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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974 Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corr 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

## Regional school board elects Vitale; turns down White for vice-presidency



Charles Vitale of Kenilworth was elected president of the Board of Education for the Union County Regional High School District by a 5 to 4 margin in a closed ballot taken at the board's organization meeting Monday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Springfield.

Vitale was named over Natalie Waldt of Springfield, who served as president of the board the past two years. Lewis Fredericks, board secretary, who took over the chair after Mrs. Waldt called the meeting to order as her last official act as president, called for a secret ballot

Stephen Marcinak of Clark nominated Vitale and Theodore White of Mountainside nominated Mrs. Waldt.

John Conlin of Garwood was elected vice-president, also by a 5-4 margin, over White. Conlin was nominated by Vitale; White was nominated by Marcinak.

Sonya Dorsky of Springfield asked that the board again consider forming voluntary ad-visory councils to determine school goals. Mrs. Dorsky said the board should give some thought to the idea of forming voluntary committees because of the lack of interest shown in the board's attempt to form the group by means of a random sampling, which had been tried earlier

Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights, who was

## New hand at the helm Principal leads 133 individuals

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — As principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside,

Sarah M. Danelan has a myriad of responsibilities, but she can still find time to lend

a helping hand to students, such as little Eduardo Perez-Santalla; a first-grader who received assistance in tying his tie after gym class. Miss Donelan, who is an

experienced teacher, principal and guidance counselor, took over the OLL post last

By KAREN STOLL -Last semester, Sarah M. Donelan was quite

happily employed as a guidance counselor at a large junior high school in Sayreville-and she'll be the first to admit she hadn't considered leaving that post.

But at the end of the term, a phone call from the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, changed all that. The borough's parochial school needed a principal, and Miss Donelan was attracted by the thought of returning to the private educational environment and the advantages it provides. She assumed the principalship Jan. 7.

At a time when some area schools are closing because of decreasing enrollment, Our Lady of Lourdes, with only 133 students, is planning on expansion, and Miss Donelan is eager to be a

part of its growth. "We had 1,600 pupils in the Sayreville school," she noted. "Since I was not a teacher there, I can't compare the level of instruction between Our Lady of Lourdes and the public school, but I do know this school has a great advantage because of its smallness. We average only 16 to 18 students per class. There's a warm, happy atmosphere here. Everyone in the school knows everyone else."

Miss Donelan also noted that while some public school districts are now turning to individualized teaching methods, with extensive planning needed to set up the programs, "the small class size at Our Lady of Lourdes automatically enables us to provide individual instruction.

--0--0--VISITOR to the which is located off

physical and moral development. We believe character development is as important as intellectual achievement, so we stress spiritual and moral values. This is a Christian school. A child does not have to be a Catholic to attend. "We believe it is our responsibility to prepare students to live creative, sensitive, human, Christian lives," she continued. "We plan to continue expanding our programs to help each student learn through creative curiosity. We feel that if we do help him learn through this creative curiosity, then we are preparing him to learn throughout his life.' Besides the individualized math project, next

(Photo-Graphics)

term, for the first time, the school wil implement a guidance program for seventh and eighth graders. Plans are also under way to develop a science laboratory and to expand the student learning center.

"THE LEARNING CENTER, located in the library, is now used for reading and math enrichment," Miss Donelan explained. "Parents come here and work as teachers' aides in what is a structured program. We hope to expand this project next fall so students may use the center for all courses. Hopefully, it will become the center of our instructional programs."

The new principal had praise for other areas of the school curriculum. "We have an excellent gym program," she noted, "and I am just delighted with it. We also have a qualified librarian, who teaches library science to all the grades. We have a program of after-school activities and we publish a student year book. The book was printed for the first time last year, and we plan to have it again this term." OLL, which is staffed entirely by lay teachers (eight instructors, one librarian and one gym teacher) also has a religious education program. A Dominican nun, Sister Mary Elizabeth of St. Michael's Parish, Union, is at the school every day to teach religion to all classes.

### 'Glass-in' set at Echo Plaza

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Iligh chool Key Club will hold its monthly glass-in" Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the parking lot of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Mountain avenue, Springfield, at the Mountainside border. Items accepted for recycling include glass (sorted by color; with all metal removed), newspapers (tied in bundles) and aluminum cans. The latter, will be picked up by the Reynolds Aluminum Co. A spokesman for the Key Club urged esidents to bring waste items to the lot mly during the specified hours. "A warning has come from the Board of lealth that the drive may be discontinued if residents do not adhere to the time schedule," he stated.

### Dayton choruses to perform in mid-winter concert tonight

by Lutkin.

The vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton High School will present its mid-winter concert tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the

The Concert Choir will sing "Christus Factus Est" by Bracken; "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Handel: "He's Watching ver Israel'' (from the Oratorio ''Elijah'') by Mendelssohn and "Scarborough Fair-Canticle" by Simon and Garfunkle. The Chorale will perform the madrigals "O Had I Wings Like a Dove" by Hasslen; and "Kisses So Sweet and Burning" by Monteverdi; Psalm 100 (Echo Psalm), by Schutz: a spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Prey," by Dawson; "O No John, No," by Al Martin; "Adoramas Te" by Palestrina; "Ave Verum Corpus," by Mozart: three folk songs by Brahms; "Sunrise, Sunset" from Fiddler on the Roof, and a spiritual novelty, "Peter on the Sea, Sea, Sea" by Ouchterleny.

seated Monday night, suggested that voluntary committee would probably be made up only of people who "have an axe to grind" and wouldn't be representative of the communities in the district. Vitale said he would take the suggestion under consideration and talk with Alan Isacson, assistant to the superintendent for public information, who had tried to form the committees in December but was unsuccessful in getting those named on a random sampling to respond.

MRS. DORSKY also suggested that in the light of the energy crisis the board might form a car pool to bring members to the meetings. Conlin suggested that it might be better to set up a car pool with members' cars rather than use the driver education cars from one of the schools as Mrs. Dorsky suggested. Vitale said he would also take this suggestion under consideration.

Harry Newman of Berkeley Heights suggested that the board hold meetings two nights a month rather than one, as has been the policy. Newman said in his two years on the board it has met two nights a month, anyhow, "so why not make it official?" He said the only reason for the suggestion was to put the public on notice about the second meeting in the month, noting there had been a noticeable slackening in public attendance at these hastily called meetings. Conlin said that legally the board has to meet

only one night a month and the others are regular adjourned meetings. He said, ''I see no particular advantage to setting two meetings a month." Marcinak moved that the meetings be held on the first Tuesday of each month, with the exception of Election Day, Nov. 5, when the meeting would be moved to Nov. 6. The motion was passed unanimously.

An announcement had been released earlier that the board will hold a regular adjourned meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in its offices in the Keyes Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

--0--0-IN OTHER BUSINESS taken up by the board Monday, Dr. Donald Merachnik was reelected superintendent of schools, Lewis Fredericks was reelected secretary to the board and assistant superintendent for business, Harold R. Burdge Jr. was reelected assistant secretary to the board, Irvine Johnstone Jr. was renamed board attorney, Frederick J. Stefany was named auditor for the board and Irwin Weinberg was renamed negotiator with staff members.

The Springfield Leader was designated as the board's official newspaper, with eight other papers designated as legal newspapers for the Regional board. The papers included the Daily Journal, the Dispatch, the Cranford Citizen Chronicle, the Westfield Leader, the Courier News, the Clark Patriot, the Mountainside Echo and the Suburban Leader.

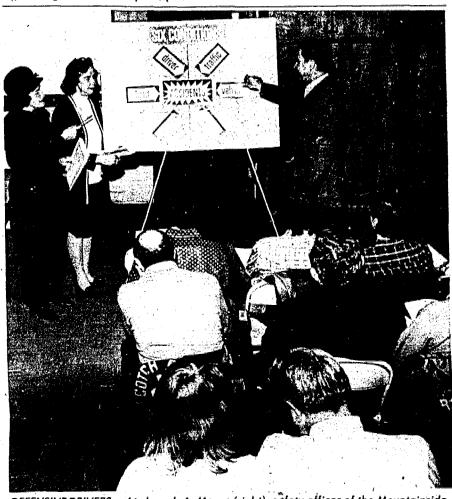
Subscription Rate

The board also designated 15 banks as official depositories for board funds.

BUSINESS CARRIED OUT at the regular board meeting held on Wednesday, Feb. 6, included approval for the Gov, Livingston Regional High School band to participate in the

Mid-Atlantic Band Festival in Herndon, Va. on May 10 and 11. According to Merachnik, every year each of the Regional high schools has been permitted to participate in one exchange or competitive exchange program.

The superintendent of schools also announced that the New Jersey State Department of Education has approved a Title VI grant of \$6,400 to buy a specially-equipped automobile for the instruction of physically-handicapped students in driver education. The car will be based at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and used by regular (Continued on page 7)



DEFENSIVE DRIVERS - Lt. Joseph A. Mazur (right), safety officer of the Mountainside Police Department, discusses causes of traffic accidents during a defensive driving class held last week at the Mountainside Rescue Squad Building. Assisting are Mrs. Robert W. Thompson (left) and Mrs. Robert Muirhead. The program, organized by 1st Lt.Ron Romak of the squad, and Mrs. Edward F. Hay, safety chairman of the Mountainside Woman's Club, was attended by squad and club members, as well as by rescue squad workers from surrounding towns. Mazur plans to conduct another defensive driving course in the near future. Persons interested in attending were asked to contact Mazur at Police Headquarters, 232-8100, Mrs. Hay, at 232-9449 or Romak at 376-8459 (after 6:30 p.m.) (Photo-Graphics)

### 'Make own fire inspections,'

Central avenue, is immediately aware of a special atmosphere. Students' desks are not in regimented rows, but rather are placed in small groups around the classroom. The youngsters are not sitting in stony silence until called upon, but are discussing lessons among themselves, or with their teachers.

In one room, a science class was under way. Some of the youngsters were studying the textbooks, some were conferring with their teacher, and some were sitting on the floor, engaged in individual experiments in balancing different objects. The latter were recording the results of their investigations, and later would discuss these with the rest of the class.

Among the individualized courses, Miss Donelan is most enthusiastic about is the school's ungraded reading program, now in its second year.

"We encourage individual growth in reading," she explained. "Students in all the grades, 1 through 8, are placed in reading groups according to their level of achievement and ability. They are encouraged to progress at their own rate, and they advance when they have mastered the skills of their present level." Miss Donelan was quick to point out the program also takes into consideration "the child's self-concept," which must be "realistic and positive." Thus, although the school encourages the child's reading to develop to his maximum capacity, it will avoid placing the oungster in classroom groups with much or much younger students.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL noted the school is planning to expand its ungraded teaching program into the mathematics curriculum in the fall. "We feel the reading program has been a success," she said, "both academically and psychologically."

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Explaining the overall educational concepts of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Miss Donelan stated: "As a Catholic school, our main objective is to continually develop programs which will provide experiences that will strengthen each student's intellectual, social,

### **Results next week**

Results of yesterday's school elections vert not available at press time. They will be published in this newspaper next

"Every Catholic school is a Christian community, Miss Donelan commented, "and I think I have found a very strong Christian community here at Our Lady of Lourdes. I am (Continued on page 7)

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Bilous, Laurie Wisniewski, and Lisa Model were selected on a basis of musicianship, voca quality, and scholastic ability.

The finale will combine all the choirs in "Call

To Rememberance" by Farrant : "Everytime I

eel the Spirit," Dawson: and "Benediction'

Edward Shiley, head of the vocal music

department, has announced the selection of

three students from Jonathan Dayton for the

All-Student Band and Chorus, U.S.A. Edward

They will rehearse in Winchester; Va., and spend three weeks in Europe on a concert tour with the All U.S.A. Orchestra. The group has won the praise of Congress in a resolution of commendation, received various international awards for concerts presented and is active in commissioning new music for band and chorus. Audiences have included foreign heads of state. U.S. and foreign embassy and consular officials, professional musicians, educators and concertgoers.

Huter urges borough citizens

"It's time the average citizen became more alert and less dependent on others when it comes to fire safety," Ronald N. Huter, cheif of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department. noted this week.

In a message to the community on ways of living, "fire-safe," Huter urged residents to 'assert themselves when they find business places not operated with the safety of the public in mind." "Fire inspections are made only two times a year," he noted, "and a great many things can happen between those inspections. If you are in doubt about the safety of a public place, don't hesitate to contact that

### **Officers** elected at Public Library

Newly named officers of the Free Public Library of Mountainside are Gene Simpson, president; Sidney Mele, vice-president; Marjory Bradshaw, secretary, and Robert Loughlin, treasurer.

Jacqueline Barry was reappointed as a trustee of the library for a five-year term. ther members of the board are Mayo Thomas Ricciardi and Dr. Levin Hanigan. Mrs. Carol Krismann, the children's librarian, will show the film, "Uncle Sam on Thursday, Feb. 21. The first Magoo," showing will be from 10:30to 11:25 a.m. and the second showing will run from 1:30 to 2:25 p.m. in the meeting room at the library. Admission is free for children between 4 and 10 years old. The library will be closed on Monday in observance of George Washington Birthday.

### Meeting postponed

The monthly meeting of the Mounainside Borough Council, originally scheduled for Feb. 19, has been post poned until Tuesday, Feb. 26. The session, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Beechwood School, was rescheduled because all borough public schools will be closed next week for midwinter vacation.

community's fire chief or the head of its fire inspection department."

Huter cited instances, on both department and personal inspections, when business establishments, particularly restaurants, were discovered unsafe. "Hallways were blocked by tables and chairs; exit doors equipped with emergency escape hardware were found to be bolted, and though some could have been unlicked by patrons, they could not have been seen in dark or smoke," he explained.

"I recently attended a conference at a hotel in Atlanta," he said, "and I found the emergency hardward on the exit doors chained shut and locked. I advised the management that if they were not unlocked, I would notify the Atlanta fire chief. In less than 10 minutes, the chains were removed, and they were not put back on, at least for the five days I remained there.

Huter urged such vigilance among the general public. "Check your shopping center," he said. "Are there enough exits to enable everyone to get out in case of fire? Are those exit lights lit? Do the exit doors open directly outside, or do they lead to a hallway blocked with so much junk no one could get through? Is there emergency lighting, and does it work? "How about the restaurants you take your family to?" he continued. "Are there at least two ways out? Are their exit signs lit? Again, do the exits lead outside or to hallways, or possibly to the kitchen-where most restaurant fires start?'

(Continued on page 7)

#### Dayton group to hold children's 'film festival'

The staff of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Literary Magazine will sponsor a movie program for elementary and junior high school students on Friday, Feb. 22, from 1 a.m. to noon in the Springfield high school's Halsey Hall.

Four short films - "The Red Balloon," "Elsa and Her Cubs," "Cream of the Beatles, and "The Golden Fish" - will be presented along with several cartoons. Admission price i 50 cents per child. Refreshments will be sol during intermission.

IN GOOD VOICE — The Dayton Chorble will be teatured in a/ vocal music department concert tonight at 2 to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Shown are, from left, from Cathy Plaut, Mary Allee Keenan, Nancy De Cristoforo, Sue Corrolli third row Labrie Wisniewski, Michael Staub, Bruce Hoffman, Ron Kamen, Laurie Weeks: rear. Jeff. Spolatich, Amy Kaplan, Mariene Zeroinick, Debbie Reich, Jackie Dietz George Esparza, Brad. Giamo, Ray De Rosa, and Jeff Kathy Seymour; second row; Margle Reider, Nancy Keller Morshall. (Photo by Marshall)



### **Dayton Regional names 300** to honor roll for 2nd period

A total of 300 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned inclusion in the honor roll just released for the year's second marking period, it was announced by Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, guidance director

The honor students included 66 seniors, 70 juniors, 84 sophomores and 80 freshmen. They are:

#### -0--0--SENIORS

Janet Axelrod, Annmarie Barone, Edmund Bates, Carol Balustein, Janet Cadden, Jennifer Carvellas, Stephen L. Cohen, Arthur Cook, Gregg Daniels, Donna Davis, Elyse Dector, Alysa Dortort, Howard Drew, Paul Dubin, Brenda Dultz, Jessica Evans, Richard Feldman, Howard Forman, James Foster, Roger Frank Daniel Gecker, Alan Geist.

Robin Gold, David Gollob, Jan Grayson, Susan Hager, Arthur Hibbs, Joy Hersch. Laurie Jacobs, Robert Kosch, Francine Kovaler, Margo Krasnoff, Janice Kriegman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Debra Kuskin. Janice LaMotta, Diance Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, John Morris, Lorraine Myerson, Merle Nieman.

William Palazzi, Debra Perlmutter, Timothy Pimpinelli, Cathy Poulos, Betty Jo Price, Deborah Reich, Jane Reichman, Shelia Schachter, Gale Siessel, Janice Smith, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Michael Staub, Carol Stefany, Bari Lynn Stein, Beverly Stewart, Lori Taub, Iris VonAhlefeildt, Hal Wasserman, Susan Weisbrot, Cindy Zahn, Narlene Zerolnick,.

JUNIORS

Linda Barnes, Susan Barrett,-Christopher Barry, Eileen Bass, Abbe Becker, Diane Belliveau, Jacquline Benjamin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, Patricia Brennan, Scott Burke, Lance Bukry, Jeanne Clarke, Richard Coe, Lucy Crom, Joann Damato, Joseph Delmauro, Matthew Drysdale, Bonnie Farber, Susan Darber, Ronald Frank, Anna Giovannone, Cynthia Goldbert:

Jeffrey Goldstein, Rany Goldstein, Jess Greenstein, Lori Greenstein, Kimberly Haas, Vicki Hagel, Steven Heller, Donald Hetzel, Deborah Hinkley, Michael Hirsh, Laura Hockstein, Andrew Kaplan, Ralph Kartzman, Michael Kosnett, Paul Krystow, Nancy Lawrie Dana Levitt. Steven Lipschultz, Cindy Macy. Rainer Malzbender, David Manders, Michael Meskin, Gene Meyer, Paul Naftali:

Frances Rajs, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Diane Schaffer, Mark Seymour, Eli Shapiro, Todd Siegal, Stacy Strulowitz, Robin Sury, Abbe Szanger, Anne Talcott. Joan Tarantual, Mary Verlangeri, Steven Weiss, Willis Wells, Susan Werfel, Gary Werner, Lisa Winters Lori Wipfler. William Witowsky, Philip Zisman.

#### --0--0--

SOPHOMORES David Abend, Andres Armour, Lisa Blumenthal, Steven Brecker, Lori Brown, Patricia Carroll, Susan Carroll, Randi Citron, Mary Dewey, Steven Dultz, Stephen Eckmann, Elaine Enslie, Morey Epstein, Louis Fasulo, Jeffrey Feld, Laine Filresi, Donn Fishbein, Robert Fleischman, William Francis, Debra Freund, Nancy Frischman, Amy Geltzeiler, John Gieser, Donna Goldberg, Peter Gottlieb, Alan Gould, Scott Grayson, Thomas Grimm; Debra Harmon, Holly Herman, Susan Hinkley, Sharles Hobbs, David Hoffman, Regina Hoffman, Beth Karp, Andrea Kaye, Nancy Keller, Melanie Kimak, Patricia King, Klinefelter, Richard Krajcik, Stacey Krop, Barbara Kur, William Leber, Young Lee Hee, Bonnie Leff, Randi Levine, Cary Letitt, Patti Liberman, Donald Libes, Leslie Lipton, Melissa Lover, Steven Lubash, Margaret Maguire, Robert McGurty, Judith Millman; Linda Murnane, Andrew Nash, Tanya Nelson, Caren Ogintz, Steven Perlmutter, Catherine Picut, Jennifer Pitney, Karen Poulos, Susan Prokocimer, Melissa Purkhiser, Rocco Quaglia, Richard Reiter, Marc Robinson, Alison Roodler, Marcia Rubenstein, Gerhard Scheich, Lori Schlein Joesph Sieber, Cynthia Sproul, Wendy Stark, Susan Stepanuk, Ralph Weickel, Karen Weinberg, Gail Weisman, Amy Waltchek, Shari Wildman, Marica Wohl, Debra Zapolitz.

#### FRESHMAN

Anne Angleton, Ilene Arnold, Timothy Baker, Patricia Bergeski, Amy Bloom, Janice Broda, Warren Bromberg, Debra Burgess, Elliot Buzin, Karen Clarke, Amy Cohen, Alan Constantian, Suzanne Davidson, Gregg DeAngelis, Andrew Dector, Andy Dobin, Nancy `Gregg Dow, Thaddeus Duktkowski, Philip Effron, Laureen Eick

Gwyen English, Kelly Evans, Susan Fern, Linda Gecker, Susan Gibson, Robert Gilbert, Shari Gold,

Ellen Goldberg, Kathy Grimm, Lisa Grossman, Beth Gutman, Pamela Hamilton, Vicki Hammer, David Hetzel, Murray Indick. Nancy Janukowicz, Sidney Kaufman, Nancy Kleinman, Richard Klurstein Erika Koppel, Carol Lantzy, Thomas Malzbender, Judy Margulies, Susan Meisel, Susan Menk, Lesley

Elizabeth Napier, Susan Nestler, Betty Newman, Michael Patetta, Steven Pope, Japser Rizzo Robert Roche, Rhonda Roff, Carol Rosen, Lynn Ross, Geraldine Sarge Cynthia Sauer, David Schlanger, Judith Seidel, Gary Sherman Robin Silverstein, Bette Simon, Ronald Smith, Ira Starr, Susan Stogneiw, Eric Strulowitz, Susan Tacovsky. Elisa Tauber, Melanie Tulchin, Barbara Vanbenchoten, Warren Vollinger, Barbara Weinberg, Richard Weinberg, Laura Wentz, Amy Werfel, Cindy White, Randolph Wissel, Karen Wright, Karen Zimmerman.

TIRE CHANGING

A tire changing check now may save you time and trouble when you need your car in an emergency, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. Make sure your jack works and your spare tire is properly inflated. Then make sure you know how to put\_it on.



ARTISTS AT WORK ---- Senior citizens keep busy in Springfield's Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Monday afternoons with arts and crafts under the direction of Ann M. Lisa, program coordinator, and Jean Quinton. They have completed gingham floral arrangements, jewelry, Christmas projects, knitted and crocheted items, dry flower arrangements and

Mrs. Lancaster elected head of town's Historical Society

Madeline E. Lancaster was elected president of the Springfield Historical Society at its annual meeting in the Cannon Ball House on Jan. 31. The new slate of officers also includes Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, vice-president, Mildred Levson, recording secretary; Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser, corresponding secretary; Catherine A. Siess, treasurer, and Donald B. Palmer, curator, Palmer was honored this month by B'Nai B'rith of Springfield for his efforts to preserve and perpetuate the historical importance of the town.

Named as trustees of the executive council were George Benson Jr., Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Alan Cunningham, Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Howard Casselman, Howard M. Guttman of Union and Howard W. Wiseman of Maplewood.

### 2 hit same pole; both are injured

Two motorists were injured in separate accidents in Springfield Feb. 7 after they crashed their cars into the same utility pole on Fadem road, township police reported.

The first mishap, at 12:45 p.m. occurred when a southbound car, driven by Mary L. Distano of Irvington, skidded on the snowcovered roadway and skidded into the pole. She was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Millburn First Aid Squad.

Less than an hour later, at 1:25 p.m., another southbound car, operated by Clyde A. Shoates of Newark, also skidded on the ice and smashed into the same pole. Police said Shoates suffered injuries in the crash, but said he would see his own doctor

Both autos had to be towed from the crash site

needlepoint, with the women providing their own canvas. The VIP Yarn Store on Morris turnpike, Millburn, donated a carton of yarn which was turned into hats, slippers and mittens. Many crafts will be introduced in the coming months, including liquid embroidery, decoupage and crewel embroidery. (Photo by Jim Adams)

### Open house listed Sunday morning by Presbyterians

Ritt

The Church School of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold an open house on Sunday morning for all those in the congregation who wish to observe classes in

At 9:15, a combined worship service for all, families and students, will begin in the auditorium. Words of introduction will be given by Kenneth Hetzel, general superintendent of the church school, with the worship service itself under the leadership of Ruth Wood and Margaret Premo.

Following the worship service, parents and friends will go to the individual classrooms where completed work of the students will be on display and actual teaching methods will be demonstrated. Refreshments will be served, again under the direction of Ruth Wood and

church.

### And old mystery gets dished out While doing research for this paper's

'In Past Tense'' column, we came across a couple of items which aroused our curiosity.

On March 3, 1939, the following ad appeared in the Springfield Sun's classified column above the name of Sophie Gerdes, 90 Tooker ave.: "High school girl, to take care of babies, mind children at night and afternoon, no dishes.'

The following week, the same column contained this notice: "High school girl, to take care of hables, mind children at night and afternoon; will wash dishes." Does anyone know if Miss Gerdes ever got a babysitting job? And did she have to wash dishes?

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### Stiso proclaims Catholic Schools Week in township

Citing "the excellence and quality of education" provided by the local parochial school, Springfield Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. has proclaimed next week, Feb. 17-23, as Catholic Schools Week in the township.

"Catholic schools are dedicated, not only to the academic achievement of our children, but also to their development in social, moral and religious values, thus forming the citizens of tomorrow," Stiso noted.

"St. James School is dedicated to this cause and has made a substantial contribution to the education of our children,'' he continued. "The Township of Springfield desires to commend the administrator and faculty of this educational institution for their fine efforts on behalf of the formation of our children, who are their sacred trust.'

The mayor called upon all Springfield citizens "to express their thanks to the Sisters of St. Benedict and their dedicated lay faculty for the excellence and quality of education which they impart to our children."

Stiso noted next week also has been designated Catholic Schools Week across the country by the National Catholic Education Association.

#### Miss Kaufhold getting experience as teacher

Cathie Kaufhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Daniel S. Kaufhold of 66 Kew dr., Springfield is one of 89 seniors in the practice teaching program of St. Francis College of Loretto. Pa. An elementary education major, she is teaching at Penn Cambria School District, Cresson, under Susan Wolfe, cooperating teacher.

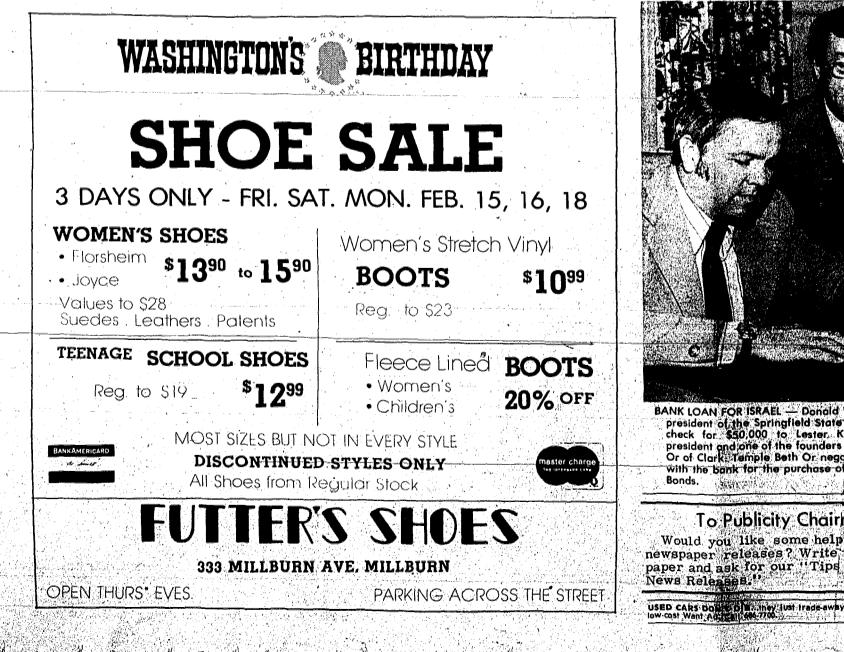


### **Newark Academy** 91 South Orange Avenue, Livingston • 992-7000 • **College Preparatory School** Co-ed - grades 7-12 Boys- grade 6 **NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1974-1975 Next Admission Test Registration Deadline, Feb. 15, 1974

#### June DeFino will be in charge of book sales with Rose Miller assisting. Hospitality greeters will be Eva Brown and Christine Fulton. Virginia Moore, Claire Purkhiser, and Mrs. DeFine will serve on the hospitality committee. while Mrs. Hardgrove, Stewart C. Fulton and action

Rawlins Purkhiser will continue with the finance committee. Mrs. Miller will prepare a news bulletin. Monthly meetings on the third Tuesday of each month were announced by Mrs. Lancaster. George Benson Jr., outgoing president, paid

tribute to the late Judge Henry C. McMullen, and suggested that a memorial be proposed at some future date to commemorate Judge McMullen's "interest in Springfield and its



MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, February 14, 1974-3

### 172 juniors, seniors cited on Gov. Livingston honor list

A total of 172 students in the two upper grades at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, earned listing in the honor roll for the second marking period of the current school year, school authorities announced this week.

The honor students included 100 seniors and 72 juniors. Underclassmen are not listed here because all freshmen and sophomores from Mountainside attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, rather than Gov. Livingston. Seniors honored were:

Stephanie Adams, Dorene Alessi, Sara V Averick, Tad Bergstresser, Edwina Boorujy, Scott Borrus, Mary Bosco, Sandy Bowlby, Louise Brown, Robyn Brush, Susan Butler, Karen Callahan, Ala. " -- 'son, Richard Cohen, Marc Coletta, Charles Colletto, Martha Coombs, Catherine Curry, Irene Czirok, Diane Damanski, Elaine Darcangelo, Karen Day, Stephen Delia, Joycela Duncan, Pamela Edelman, Kenneth Egan.

### **Cafeteria prices** rising Feb. 25

Cafeteria prices will be increased by five cents on certain items in the four lunchrooms of the Union County Regional High School District One on Monday, Feb. 25.

Lewis Fredericks, regional board secretary stated that "the continuing increase in food costs has made the Regional cafeteria increases necessary." The Type A Lunch which includes half pint of milk will be increased from 50 cents to 55 cents.

In addition, the following items will also be increased by a nickel on Feb. 25; all cold sandwiches on hard roll, 40 cents to 45 cents. peanut butter and jelly on white bread, 25 cents to 30 cents; hot roast beef sandwich on white bread, 40 cents to 45 cents; hot roast beef sandwich on hard roll. 45 cents to 50 cents; yeal parmesan on plate, 40 cents to 45 cents; veal parmesan on hard roll, 45 cents to 50 cents: hamburger on bun, 35 cents to 40 cents; cheeseburger on bun, 40 cents to 45 cents; fish on plate, 35 cents to 40 cents; fish on hard roll. 45 cents to 50 cents; salisbury steak on plate, 35 cents to 40 cents; submarine hot or cold, 45 cents to 50 cents and individual tuna salad, 35 cents to 40 cents. For further information, readers may call

Lewis Fredericks at 376-6300.

#### By DAVID F. MOORE, THE STATE WE'RE IN Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Some overdue lines of communication have ecently been opened between two important segments of today's America: two movements which help make up the symphony of our sulture. The movements are labor and en-/ironment.

This is especially timely for New Jersey, where one segment of labor leadership which las voiced i sensitivity to the concerns of the nyironnental movement was in the forefront I the electing campaign of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. I should quickly add here that other rms of New Jersey organized labor, also chind Governor Byrne, have been longtime upporters of legislative goals of the enironmentalists. The connection should be bvious-the environment saving business is

or people, for their health and safety. The point is that, in New Jersey as elsewhere, here has been a lot of polarization separating e two movements, often based on a funamental concern about job security for those orking in industries targeted for pollution leanups, and about loss of future job oportunities due to possible abandonment of Instruction through environmental ifeguards.

These are emotional issues and emotion nds to get in the way of logic. In these cases, gic shows that the advent of enronmentalism in legal mandates for pollution introls and development restraints actually ells a whole new family of industries which ill have to hire workers. There is already nple evidence of this. Also, simple economic gic dictates that any plant which has to shut wn because it couldn't afford pollution ntrols is a plant which was so marginal in the st place that its days were surely numbered -cause of the normal competition in our nerican economy. Despite\_a\_few\_loud\_protests, from inagement as well as unions, there is owing awareness among labor, management denvironmental forces that those points are isonable and valid. There, is a common ound of agreement. For example, in January, Frank Stamato Jr., sident of the Utility Contractors Association New Jersey, called attention to the fact that ezing of federal funds for sewerage treatnt facilities has set water pollution control k three years in New Jersey and brought precedented unemployment.

Also: Lisa Festante, Alan Fulcher, Paul Fulton, Denise Gambee, Hilary Gardner, Amy Genthner, John Giuffre, Janet Gompels, Susan Grace, Linda Grimm, Jonathan Gross, Pamela Harris, Dustin Hecker, Monica Hilding, Lori Hirshfield, Janet Hofmann, Kim Housell, Kathleen Hudson, Joseph Ingato, Helen Irving, Karen Ivin, Kenneth Jasko, Marsha Johnson, Frederic Johnstone, Donnie Kanter, Alan Knopf, Kathy Koenig, Elda Lamkie, Ellery Lamkie, Stephen Landfield, Linda Lang, Cynthia Langston, Laurie Layman, Michael eist, Mary Little, Laura Mayell, Susan Michels, Peter Miller, Kathy Ellen Moore, Nancy Moore, Michele Morgan, Mary Musca, Steven Nelson, Daniel Norland.

Also: Donalyn O'Donnell, Michael Pecca, Jacqueline Picut, Beth Rawlins, Mark Reynolds, George Rundlet, Steve Sauer, David Schreiber, Suzanne Shafer, Laurie Sherwood, Cynthia Shindledecker, Susan Sievering, Catherine Sisson, Colleen Smith, Mary Spano, Cynthia Stoller, Cynthia Stroud, Deborah Stumpfl, Janet Teliha, Karen Thomas, Leslie Tonnesen, Robert Turiano, Janice Van Steenberghe, Marissa Vayianos, Debra Voje, Elizabeth Weeks, Kristy Weeks, Greg White, Jeanne Wolf, Melinda Zriny. Juniors honored were:

Edward Andersen, Gregory Ashmore, Elizabeth Baker, Diane Baldwin, Susan Becker, Mary Biesiadecki, Nancy Blaine, Janice Braun, George Bress, Kevin Brown, Rita Candla, Bruce Carle, Patricia Cash, Christopher Coffin, Loren Cohen, Lori Dahl, Charles DeFazio, Denise Dimare, Robin Eriksen, Michael Fagan, Carol Fitzgerald, Holly Fredericks, Steve Frysinger, Maureen Gardner, Ed George, Ursula Gompels, Margaret Gonnella, Barbara Grotyohann.

Also: Linda Hamm, Kathleen Hegarty, Drew Hoffmann, Judith Hofman, Lois Howard, Dan James, Steven Johnson, Leslie Keating, Theresa Koch, David Laib, Mark Levinstein, Eric Lisman, Valerie McQueen, Graeme Mcrae, Roger Meier, Walter Meier, Robert Mulholland, Pradipkumar Parekh, Michael Parziale, David Percario, Anthony Petrone, Karen Petterson, Frank Platt, Elizabeth

Podmayer. Also: Kenneth Rampolla, Peter Rodino, Robert Sansone, Leslie Schmeideskamp, Lee Shombert, Mark Silidker, Carolyn Silverthorn, Constance Smith, Lawrence Stone, Jeff Stratton, Mary Taylor, Susan Taylor, Scott Thies, Eleanor Trowbridge, David Walker, Allison Wall, Betsy Ward, Laura Wasko, Ellen Wilser, Carolyn Wise.

Congress for construction of needed sewerage

treatment facilities in New Jersey have been

released by the federal government. Our state

has been denied more than \$650 million in

federal aid over that span of time and, as a

result, the water pollution control effort has

been severely hampered, unemployment in this

field of construction has reached alarming

proportions, and every day of delay sees the

cost of needed sewerage facilities escalating by

Noting that this has been done "in the name

' Stamato noted that impounding the

of curbing inflation by reducing government

funds has had no effect in slowing inflation.

according to a study by the University of

Florida. "The situation has reached the point

where even sewerage treatment facility

projects already under way may not be able to

So here we have a leader of the construction

industry pinpointing the need for pollution

controls of their related construction activities.

not only because of their environmental worth

but also their economic value and the economic losses stemming from their curtailment.

the environmentalists who first wanted the

pollution controls, the building industry and the

labor interests representing the men who

There's plenty of common ground here for

be completed as designed," he concluded.

leaps and bounds.'

### **Regional students** may enter works in arts competition

Students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, as well as all high school students throughout the state, are eligible to enter. original or interpretative works in an arts competition including drama, music, dance, painting, sculpture, graphics, photography poetry, multimedia, films and the crafts. Emphasis is on original works and participants are limited to two entries. Selections must be submitted by April 19. Students of Gov. Livingston should submit, entries to Paula Ehrich, John Howlett or Norman Schneider. What a Beautiful Mornin,"

Surrey With the Fringe on Top,"and "People Will Say We're in Love" are among the hit songs from the musical "Oklahoma "" which is coming to Gov. Livingston on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 7, 8, 9

Tickets costing \$2 or \$2.50 can be obtained from any member of the cast or by calling Clifton Robinson at 464-3100 during the school

An assembly on hypnotism will be presented today to the students of Gov. Livingston. The lecturer will use as his subjects student volunteers from the audience.

### Pupils to compete in spelling bee

The Mountainside Knights of Columbus will sponsor 'a spelling bee tomorrow in the Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium. The contestants will be the OLL eighth graders. The winner of this contest will represent Mountainside in the Union County spelling bee.

The cheerleaders of OLL School will participate Sunday, Feb. 24, in the Union County CYO cheerleading contest at Roselle Catholic High School. Parents, friends and students have been invited to attend this competition and support the cheerleaders.

## Physical fitness is not for the birds But Cardinal enjoys staying in top condition

Don't wait till spring training to start getting in shape to play baseball.

That's the advice from St. Louis Cardinal catcher Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, who's doing his annual pre-spring training workouts at the Westfield YMCA, in preparation for his 11th season as a major leaguer.

'Spring training's the time to hone your baseball skills to a fine edge," said the athlete. 'There's not enough time in that brief six week period to hone your skills and get in good shape

"If two fellows are a tossup for a job, and one's in better condition, the manager's going to pick him.

During his 11 years in the majors, Torborg's seen a lot of players come and go. (Torborg's career highlights include catching Sandy Koufax's perfect game against the Cubs, Sept. 9, 1965, and Don Drysdale's record shutout

### Week proclaimed for 'Fish' group

Westfield Mayor Donn A. Snyder has proclaimed "Fish Week" to be Feb. 18-24, emphasizing the services provided to the communities of Westfield and Mountainside by the FISH group in the past year.

He declared, "FISH volunteers have helped residents with transportation to doctors and hospitals, given companionship to the elderly, aided families in time of sickness and distress, made possible extended therapy sessions by providing continuing transportation. trans ported crippled and blind persons, provided meals in time of emergency, helped to organize blood drives, aided the elderly and ill with housekeeping chores and have directed persons to agencies in Union County better equipped to help them.

streak in 1968). He attributes his longevity to his habit of keeping physically fit at all times. "That's why kids who want to make a baseball team this season ought to be working out now," he advised. "People don't think of

baseball as a physical sport that demands top fitness. But you need to be honed to an edge that will allow your top performance when you're tired, as well as when you're fresh.'

The veteran catcher's regiment varies a bit from year to year. This year he's begun warming up by running at least one-and-a-half miles. Then he begins throwing off a gym wall. He uses a regulation baseball, and begins by throwing close to the wall (about 45 feet) for about five minutes. For the next 15 minutes, he slowly moves back, to 60 feet then to 90 feet. In the final 15 or 20 minutes, if space permits, Torborg stretches his arm by throwing from 126 to 130 feet away.

Home plate is 60 feet six inches from the pitcher's mound, Torborg noted, and second base is 126 feet from home plate. "I try to get the 130 feet throw to have a little reserve, to be able to do a little more than is required." he said. The throws closer to the wall are to improve the force of his throw, vital to some

catching maneuvers. Torborg finishes up with another one-and-ahalf to two mile run.

HIS TRAINING period lasts at least six weeks, but when he moves into February, the final jog changes to a spring. "I begin then to stretch the muscles out a bit," he explained. Running four or five miles a day builds stamina and endurance and strengthens his ankles and legs. "As a catcher, that's obviously

my foremost target," he noted.

It takes about six weeks for him to reach his

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maximum lung capacity, and to start working on his leg muscles for backing up first base and base running. As always, Torborg also swings a leaded bat 200 to 300 times a day. Pitchers and catchers need to be in the best

shape of all team members because they work the hardest, the catcher asserted. Delighted to be back in the National League,

because he likes the towns, the new ball parks and particularly playing on the astro-turf. Torborg professed "the greatest respect for St. Louis." "I think they'll be a top contender this year, as they were last," he stated.

Torborg's role will be as a backup catcher "insurance" behind All-Star catcher Ted Simmons. "The hot St. Louis summers are a real drain on a catcher. Frequently, Simmons has simply been exhausted. That accounts for his 25 passed balls last year," he said.

### Henry Wutzler; rites this morning

Funeral services will be held today for Henry E. Wutzler, 65, of 1281 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. in Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield

Born in Newark, he resided in Mountainside 25 years. Mrs. Wutzler was a letter carrier with the East Orange Post Office before retiring in 1969.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis McPartlin and Mrs. Annie Korbett, and five grandchildren

lt's

**CLEANING TIME!** 

DONAHUE & SONS

**IRENE'S UNIFORM CENTER DAYTON DISPATCH** CATERING TO. . . mmmmmmm By Margo Krasnoff mmm Nurses , Waitresses , Beauticians They agree that swimming They have been carpooling hard because we're swimming it since long before the gas on a highly competitive shortage. The parents of level." Here Mountainside is a great sport, although Dana also played JV soccer θ **Community Pool records have** last year Bieszczak, Richard These three boys belong to Cary and Dana Levitt been broken by her younger sister Pam. Gail also plays on and Robin Sury, five Mounthe Blue Fins, the Westfield Dayton's girls' varsity tennis YMCA team. A 17-year-old junior, Robin has swiim competitively for 10 years-- Currently swimmingthe individual medley of freestyle\_\_breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly, she also competes in backstroke.

and a lot of work." For two years Robinshas played on Mountainside's girls' softball

wice. A 15-year-old sophomore.

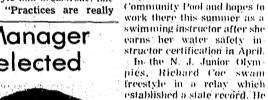


Porpoise team, have both participated in YWCA national championships, Robin three times and Gail

Gail has swum competitively for five years, favoring freestyle and breastroke. She said, "Practices are really

Gail

their



We also carry Doctor's Jackets . Lab Jackets Smocks & Shoes Shop the "ONE STOP" uniform shop where special attention is given all group orders. "WE SPECIALIZE IN GROUP ORDERS" FUEL SAVING TIPS The Energy Crisis is a Fact...be Prepared SEVEL SUPPLIERS AND UTILITY COMPANIES RECOMMEND THAT YOU INSTALL HUMIDIFIERS TO HELP CONSERVE FUEL AND SAVE YOU MONEY! We also feature new Furniture-Styled Console Humidifiers..... For Homes with Hot Water Heat



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tainside students who attend demanded 10 hours? of pool swimming for the YWCA successfully. It's a lot of fun. swimming for the YWCW team for high school girls which competes in the Union County Tournament: A senior lifesaver, she worked last summer as a lifeguard at the Mountainside Community Pool and hopes to work there this summer as a swimming instructor after she carns her water safety in structor certification in April. In the N. J. Junior Olympics, Richard Coc swam

Dayton, have shared driving children to swim practices at the Westfield Y. In the summer the action shifts to the Mountainside Community Pool. These kids spend many bours at the Y, usually seven a week, although preparation for national competition has

Holding Y and Mountainside Community Pool records, she commented, "Swimming has

tamato said, "In the past three years less n 50 percent of the funds authorized by

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### White in musical at Trenton State

should be employed in their construction.

Don White of Mountainside, a senior speech communication and theatre major, at Trenton State College, will appear in the role of David in the musical production "Company," to be presented on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and on Feb. 21-23 at 8:15 p.m. in Kendall Theatre on the Trenton State campus. Among his varied theatre experience he has been costume designer for this year's productions of "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Importance - of Being Earnest."

White is the son of Mrs. Margaret White of 308 Garret rd., Mountainside. He was graduated from Gov, Livingston Regional chool.

"Company" is being co-produced by the TSC-Theatre Company and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. Admission is free. For ticket information, readers may call (609) 771-2480.

### Britton given post for college drive

Robert H. Britton, of 3 Mountainview dr. Mountainside, has been appointed chairman of the Lafayette College annual alumni drive in Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex and Union counties.

Britton, a native of Plainfield, is a 1944 graduate of the College and serves on the board of trustees. He and a number of area alumni and friends of the college launched the campaign on Feb. 6 at a dinner at the Echo Lake Country Club.

A former president of the Mountainside Board of Education, Britton is president of Briggs, Schaedle and Co., a New York based securities firm.

### **To Publicity Chairmen:**

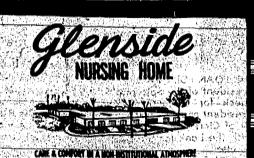
Would you like some help. in preparing newspaper releases?-Write to this newspaper and ask for our Tips on -- Submitting News releases."

111



ALBERT SHIKIAR

Albert Shikiar has been named agency manager in Mountainside for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., it was announced by Raymond D. Hilton Jr., the [company's Greater New York divisional vice-president. Shikiar is establishing a new agency operation from an office located on 200 Sheffield.



butterfly.

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Mountainside

munity Pool records:

PROFESSIONAL 24 HOUR NURSING CARE OF THE ELDERLY antimat, & Plantest Theory whith American's New Johney 464-8600

#### 4-Thursday, February 14, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

## Letters To Editor

#### SCHOOL BUDGET

It is with a great deal of interest and surprise that I have read the brochure mailed recently on the Mountainside school budget. It is getting very tiring to constantly read that we must constantly increase the school

budget to have quality education. If the products we are turning out into the business field are the result of this "quality

education," then I think we had better go back

### Failures to make vehicle repairs draw court fines

Fifteen motorists drew penalties for a variety of vehicle violations after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Feb. 6 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Francis A. Fumosa of Scotch Plains paid a total of \$35, including a contempt of court fine, on two charges of failure to make repairs on his vehicle. One ticket was issued on Rt. 22, the other, on New Providence road.

Other motirists charged with the repairs offense were Gilbert P. Hennessy of Linden. \$20, including contempt of court fine, Rt. 22; Juris Klavins of Summit, \$15, New Providence road, and John P. Ciannello, Warren, \$15, Rt. 22. Ciannello also was fined \$20 for being an unlicensed driver.

Careless driving on Rt. 22 brought \$30 penalties to Michel P. Vlin of Maplewood and to Frank J. Kaveney Jr. of Westfield. Twentydollar fines for passing on the shoulder of the highway were levied against Donald R. Greenberg of Murray Hill; Willie M. Powell Jr. of Piscataway, Don E. Beitzel of Westville and Susan Gregorio of Middlesex. Beitzel and Ms. Gregorio also paid \$5 each for contempt.

Dominic M. Paternoster of Raritan paid a total of \$45 for four Rt. 22 violations: Failure to have his vehicle reinspected; operating a vehicle without stop lights; displaying only one license plate and driving without a valid insurance card in his possession.

In other court action, Brian Sandner of River Edge was fined a total of \$40 for failure to have current inspection on his motorcycle and failure to have a current insurance certificate in his possession. Failure to display a driver's license upon request resulted in a \$10 penalty for Marion Ingram of Plainfield. Both had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Garrison K. Van Pelt of North Plainfield paid \$15 for driving an auto overdue for inspection. James F. Seymoure of Plainfield was fined \$15 for driving without registration in his possession and \$10 for contempt. Van Pelt had received his summons on Rt. 22: Seymoure, on Sheffield street.



It you were a member of the New Jersey Legislature, you would be confronted by a stack of nearly a thousand bills pre-filed for the 1974 session and probably wondering how you would ever find time to read them, to say nothing of attempting to study them, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The combined total of pre-files was more than 1,500 in both houses. Some of the early legislation was new, but many of the bills are carry-overs from the previous session. Among these voluminous proposals are "perennials"— "favorite bills" buried in Committee in numerous sessions but resurrected for each successive legislature with only the date, number and, occasionally, the sponsor's name changed.

Ranging from the important to the trivial, the more than 900 pieces of pre-session legislation set down by the Assembly, combined with the Senate's prolific output of more than 600 bills. place a heavy burden on the 10 Senate and 13 Assembly Committees which consider the documents. Moreover, the legislative volume increases as additional bills are introduced at every legislative session. At the end of the first month the total number of bills and resolutions in both houses exceeded 2.000. The legislative "log-jamming" problem is not unique to New Jersey. New York State lawmakers were greeted with more than 8,000 bills as they began their 1974 session. Six thousand of the proposals were carry-overs from the previous session Legislators in several states are seeking a way to reduce the crush of pre-filed legislation which swamps legislatures. One alternative is to limit the number of bills a lawmaker may sponsor. Such a practice would help restrict or eliminate most of the personal-interest bills and tend to promote important legislation. The New York legislature, attempting to extricate itself from the "legislative lagoon" lawmakers' desks, is considering an introduction limit. a ban on bills similar to those already on file and consolidation of several pieces of legislation into one "omnibus" bill. New Jersey does not impose any limit on the number cf bills one legislator can introduce: though the legislature attempts to avoid bill duplication, it is Constitutionally forbidden to consolidate bills with unrelated subjects.

to less quality and adopt a more precise way ot educating our children.

The graduates, especially from grammar school, cannot write legibly, spell correctly or read intelligently. If it weren't for adding and calculating machines, they could not do their arithmetic accurately or within a reasonable length of time.

In Mountainside, where our school enrollment is dropping, why must our public school-educated children require such an astronomical cost to educate them? Compare this with educating children in parochial high schools. You will see it costs a little more than half to teach a child in a parochial high school as compared to what we are paying to educate our children in a Mountainside public grammar school.

I say, let us not always compare Mountainside only with other communities in Union County. There are other surrounding counties where the education is as good, and possibly better, for less cost per student.

The brochure also stated that our superintendent of schools only makes \$31,500 plus. Here again, a comparison is made with other Union County communities. Let me just state that the article did not go far enough. In how many of these communities do they have a superintendent of schools, for all practical purposes, for only one school? We will have two buildings after Echobrook is closed, but we really have only one school housed in two buildings.

If we are going to compare salaries, then let us do a little more comparing. The superintendent of schools in New York City has a salary of \$60,000 plus, but he has approximately 1,000 schools and over a million students under his jurisdiction--not just one school with a minimal number of students.

Our superintendent is more than adequately our superintendent is more than adequately compensated for the time put into our educational system. Further, absolutely no consideration whatsoever should be given to any additional cost of living compensation for Mr. Hanigan. The wages paid out for administrative salaries in Mountainside have reached a plateau for the superintendent and his staff and all of their wages should be put under an immediate freeze.

Further, most of the salaries paid our teachers, etc., are not spent in paying Mountainside taxes, but are taken outside, for few of the staff members live in Mountainside.

With regard to the cost of educating our children, it is my belief that the original IBM cube type typewriters used in the typing classes have either been replaced or are in the process of being replaced with new equipment. There is absolutely no need for a grammar school child to have such an expensive piece of equipment to learn typing.

I am informed that these machines, whennew, cost more than \$600 each. I am not against our children learning to type in grammar school, but I am against their having such an expensive machine to learn on. There are plenty of other models and makes available on the market. At our business, we cannot even afford to have such an elaborate or expensive machine, and here in Mountainside we let our children bang away on them and then we have to replace them within a short period of time. In conclusion-let us put a stop to these yearly increases in our school budget and then start

tightening our belts to take care of those increases which are mandatory. PETER VON NESSI

1413 Deer Path

### Heck will lecture on 'owl ecology'

Otto A. Heck, assistant professor of biology at Trenton State College, will discuss "nesting and transient owl ecology" at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Watchung Nature Club of Plainfield.

Plainfield. The public is invite to the meeting, which will start at 8 p.m. in the United National Bank of Central Jersey, North and Park avenues. Plainfield.

Heck will show slides of many owls, including great horned owls.



DANCE CHAIRMEN — Mrs. Frank Torma, Mrs. Steve Eskoff and Mrs. John Hechtle (from left) review plans for the annual Mountainside Mayor and Council Dance, to be held Friday, March 1, at the Mountainside Inn. The evening will start with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 8, Music for dancing will be provided by the Johnny Jay Band; there will be an open bar. Tickets, at \$16 per person, must be purchased in advance. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Torma at 232-9293.

### Realtor attends national meeting

Nancy F. Reynolds of Westfield, a director of the national Association of Realtors, has returned from the association's midwinter meeting in Atlanta. The annual meeting was attended by more than 4,000 delegates from all sections of the United States and some foreign countries.

Miss Reynolds, a past president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, attended the organizational meetings of the 100,000-member national association and, as a member of education committee and the library committee, met with those groups during her stay in Atlanta.

#### Food 'energy boost' An "energy boost" is being provided for Union County Regional High School students who are now able to purchase beverages, rolls, danish and fresh fruit during the first twenty minutes of the three morning study hall periods. Students having a study hall during the first three class periods may choose to go to the cafeteria for a morning snack. Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regional superintendent of schools, explained that the morning cafeteria program will provide those students who miss breakfast, have

a late lunch or desire a boost of energy the opportunity to purchase snacks.

## Snows cause five accidents, three at same Rt. 22 U-turn

The heavy snows which arrived in Mountainside Friday afternoon made for treacherous driving on borough roads. Police reported five auto accidents in a four-hour period—with three of the crashes occurring at the same Rt. 22 U-turn.

Police said the first mishap occurred at 3:08 p.m., at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, when Peter Silva of Cranford, driving a truck in the eastbound lanes of the highway, skidded on the icy roadway and struck the cement divider. He was not injured. At 4:45 p.m., the first accident in the west-toeast. U-turn in front of police headquarters occurred. Four vehicles were involved, but

drivers escaped injury. Police said an auto operated by Patricia A. Scherer of Elizabeth was stopped at the bottom of the turnaround, which descends a small hill, when a car driven by Deborah Kimes of Scotch Plains slid into her vehicle. A van operated by Paul Kersch of Iselin slid into Ms. Kimes' car, and was in turn hit in the rear by another vehicle, operated by Matthew J. Leahy of Fanwood.

At 6:40 p.m., an Englishtown motorist was injured in a three-car pileup at the same icy Uturn. Police said a car driven by Edward J. Cosgrove reportedly got out to inspect the damage, and was struck by his own car when it was hit by a van which also skidded down the Uturn, police said. That vehicle was operated by Frank Leloia of Rahway.

Cosgrove, 48, was taken to Overlook Hospital Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, treated and released.

Fifteen minutes after that accident, the same U-turn was the scene of a two-car crash when an auto driven by Helen Stember of Westfield, which was stopped in the turn around, was hit

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

Moun-<br/>for<br/>J. Smolinski of Kenilworth. Neither driver was<br/>Police<br/>thurt.The fifth accident reported in the borough<br/>during the snowstorm occurred at 5:25 p.m. at<br/>the intersection of Wood Valley and New<br/>tl 3:08Providence roads. Police said Robert Wyckoff<br/>of 356 New Providence rd. was halted at a stop

of 356 New Providence rd. was halted at a stop sign when his car was hit in the rear by another, operated by Armando Reyes of Westfield, which had skidded on the slippery roadway. Both escaped injury.

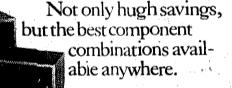
Police also reported a two-car collision Monday afternoon at the intersection of Mountain avenue and New Providence road which left one driver and her four-year-old child injured.

Police said Barbara Rote of Westfield was turning left onto New Providence road at 4:55 p.m. when her auto was struck by a car operated by John J. Ripak of Rahway, which was travelling on Mountain avenue. Police said Ripak stated he had gone through the amber light at the the intersection before the 'crash occurred.

Mrs. Role and her son John, 4, were hurt in the accident and were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. They were treated and released.



# Better than a Sale. At the Sound Factory, we're offering you a Buy on a Quad System featuring Harman Kardon. Nat tillnext year. George



Garrard 42 M auto. changer, magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover. If purchased separate: \$43385

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Elaine Laustsen cited

Elaine M. Laustsen of 1107 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, was among the '601 Lehigh University undergraduates named to the dean's list for outstanding achievement during the fall 1973 academic semester.

#### On college dean's list

Patricia E. Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Brandt, 1203 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, she is majoring in criminal justice,

#### Miss Hanigan cited

Arlene M. Hanigan of 168 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainaide, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Cazenovia (N.Y.) College, a' private two-year women's college near Syracuse.



In these days of rising prices, there seems to be an expensive price tag on just about every conceivable item.

Everything, that is, except a wife's worth to her family.

"But, just suppose there was a value setmonetarily speaking—on a wife and mother?" asks the financial services arm of Esmark, Inc.

"There is a group of women in the United States who perform more than \$340 billion worth of services annually—and they are not paid for their work," says Esmark.

The group: The more than 28 million nonworking housewives and mothers who dispense their skills on a daily basis—and never see a pay check.

These women who do not have outside jobs daily perform in a dozen or more labor categories that must be considered skilled food buyer, dietician, practical nurse, gardener, chauffer, seamstress to name only a few."

Esmark points out that "if all these women were paid on a fulltime basis—and a 40-hour week—it would amount to more than \$340 billion annually.

"The 40-hour week? The four-day week? Those are things most wives and mothers have never heard of—except from their husbands, reporting from their offices."

"Yet, the productivity rate of these women is tremendously high—high enough to make most corporate and industry leaders wince with envy." Esmark stresses.

The average housewife and mother starts early in the day—usually well a head of the rest of the family. And, she is generally hard at it hours after the 9-to-5 worker has called it a day. "But/she can't even get a Social Security

card," Esmark Jaments.

"With all of the emphasis being placed on high productivity in our expanding economy, we should indeed consider the millions of women who are achieving it every day of their lives—for free," Esmark concludes.





Jensen 1, two element 8"speakers.

chan. reciever, Chan. reciever, A'Buy' optional CD-4, DSD. 4 Varco DB1000 speakers. Garrard 42M auto. changer, diamond stylus, base and a dust cover. If purchased separate: \$68165 IVC ED-1261. 8-Track stereo cartridge player/recorder deck. A'Buy'

### Maxell tape offer:

10 Maxell 40 minute 8-track blank tapes with above JVC purchase.

**Dokorder** 7200 Automatic repeat playback, 4-track stereo tape deck. 4 heads, 3 motors, tape bias

### Rederated Electronics BANKAMERICARD, MASTERCHARGE, GECC.

155 U.S. Route 22 (east) Springfield; N.J. east of Lido Diner. Open 9:to 9:30 Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 6. 376-8900.

select switch, quick change head housing. Regular price \$49995

Model 7500 Six head stereo tape deck with bi-directional play/ record and automatic repeat playback. Three motors with electronic speed change, tape bias select switch. Regular price \$59995

Reg. A"Buy" Lear-Jet FM cassette car player. \$13995 \$9995. Lear-Jet cassette car player. 9995 6995 Lear-Jet A20 8-Track carplayer. 3488 2988 Lear-Jet A145 FM8-trk.carplayer. 8988 7488 Harman Kardon 75+ 4-channel reciever. 43995 36995 Concord DBA9 Dolby adapter. 11495 8495 Concord CR-200 AM/FM reciever. 17995 13595 And many more.

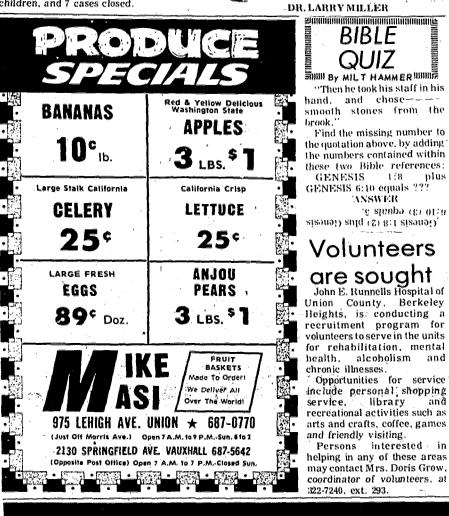
### Psychiatric clinic treating 2,000, reports director

A case load of 1,947 persons—779 children and 1,168 adults—was handled by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the end of its most recent reporting period according to Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock

Haddock said that the largest number of emotionally disturbed patients receiving therapy from the clinic's psychiatric staff was in Elizabeth where 268 adults and 116 children were treated. Plainfield was second with 142 children and 157 adults

. The clinic's weekly outpatient treatment program conducted in offices in Plainfield, Summit and Elizabeth, resulted in closing 72 cases

"The figures of cases by community were as follows: Berkeley Heights, 22 children, 20 adults, 1 case closed; Clark, 17, adults, 18 children; Hillside, 26 adults, 47 children; Linden, 71 adults, 86 children and 3 cases closed; Kenilworth, 8 adults, 19 children; Mountainside, 9 adults, 9 children, and 2 cases closed; New Providence, 24 adults, 23 children; Rahway, 19 adults, 33 children, and 1 case closed; Roselle, 21 adults, 39 children; Roselle rark, 20 adults, 27 children, and 1 case closed; Scotch Plains, 35 adults, 27 children, and 1 case closed; Springfield, 26 adults, 36 children and 2 cases closed; Summit, 35 adults, 80 children, and 3 cases closed; Union 70 adults, 89 children, and 6 cases closed; Westfield, 31 adults, 48 children, and 8 cases closed; Winfield, 3 adults, 10 children; North Plainfield, 43 adults, 82 children, and 7 cases closed



MERCURY

LINCOLN

## Surgeon got involved Helped during War in Israel

BIBLE

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**MERCURY**-

DATSUN

During the latest Arab-Israeli War, doctors from throughout the world rushed to Israel to treat the wounded. One of these was Dr. Larry Miller, an orthopedic surgeon on the attending staff of Memorial General Hospital in Union. "The more I thought of the war, the more I knew I had to become involved personally," he recalled. "It was just one of those things I knew I had to do. I felt I could help more with my hands than in any other way.

Arriving in Jerusalem in mid-November, Dr. Miller felt a mixture of pride and security. "Strangely enough, when I saw Israeli soldiers on the streets carrying guns, I felt very secure, even though this was my first experience with war. Of course, the city of Jerusalem was not a scene of fighting, but I don't think the war left, anyone in Israel untouched."

Dr. Miller reported to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and began doing surgery on soldiers wounded in combat the day after his arrival. "I did what I call secondary surgery, he explained. "Primary surgery was done at field hospitals at the front, and I did procedures like removing bullets which were pressing nerves or follow-up surgery for amputations." The surgical facilities at the hospital were

comparable to those in U.S. hospitals, Dr. Miller said. "The major contrast was that one doctor, called a professor, was in charge of the hundreds of patients going through his surgery department," he said. "In the morning, we were told by the professor the cases we would be handling that day. Another major difference was we saw the patients only in surgery. Other doctors performed the daily follow-up treatments.

"I saw more of specific types of cases in one day than I see here in a year. For example, the fractures were primarily shattering fractures caused by bullets, not like here, where most are caused by falls.

"Seeing all those young men who are maimed for life makes you realize the futility of war. It makes you stop and think of your own life and makes you appreciate your own surroundings.'

### Frank McManus; services are held

Frank J. McManus, 52, of South Amboy, formerly of Irvington, died Wednesday, Feb. 6. in Bay Shore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in East Orange, Mr. McManus was a pipe fitter for Westinghouse in Bloomfield before his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4303 of Keansburg.

Mr. McManus is survived by three sons, Steven of Irvington, a staff member of Suburban Publishing Corp. and editor of the Linden Leader: Michael of South Amboy and USMC Pvt. James, of USMC Naval Air Station. Memphis, Tenn.; his mother, Mrs. Isabel McManus of Newark: two brothers, John of Newark and Stewart of Lake, Hopatcong; and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Podgurski of Union.

## will close 'week'

The closing activity of the Black Organization of Student's annual "Black Awareness Week" at Union College will be the appearance of Democratic Congresswoman hirley Chisholm tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Cranford,

Mrs. Chisholm will discuss the social revolution in America today, according to Wayne Meyers of Plainfield, president of BOS. During the 1972 presidential campaign, she became the first black woman to run for the presidency. The author of two books, "Unbought and Unbossed." her autobiography, and "The Good Fight." which outlines her 1972 campaign, Mrs. Chisholm has been making history since she became the first black woman elected to Congress. Mrs. Chisholm serves on the Select Education, General Education and Agricultural Labor Subcommittees. The Congresswoman is also chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus. Her appearance at Union College is part of the Student Government Association's lecture series which has brought such personalities as Jack Anderson and Geoffrey Holder to the college this year . Admission is \$2 to the general public.

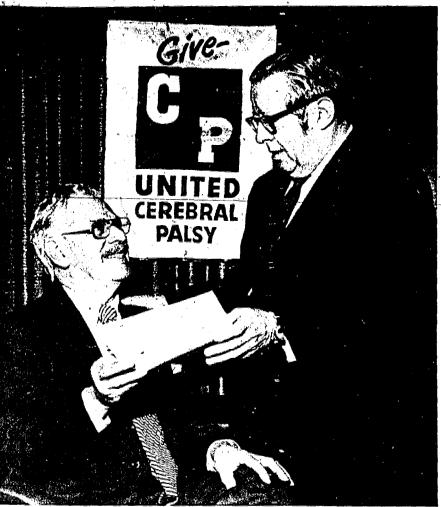
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CHECKING PLANS — Abraham Sles, left, Union resident and Jersey City attorney and Julius R. Pollatschek, assistant township attorney of Union, discuss plans for tonight's Union County Cerebral Palsy League testimonial dinner honoring Robert P. Ostertag of Union for his 25 years of service to those afflicted with cerebral palsy. Sles, who also serves as delegate at large for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey, is keynote speaker, and Pollatschek is chairman of the event which is scheduled for the Town and Campus, Union, Proceeds will be donated to the Union County CP Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford.

### County `portrait' opens Old photos placed on display Elizabeth will be open to the public daily until

March 13. The exhibition will move to the

Westfield Public Library from March 15 to

April 15, where it will be coordinated by Mrs.

Patrick Brennan, the commission's municipal

liaison representative in Westfield, and by Mrs.

Union County area libraries and commission representatives in the county's 21 communities

will work with the commission to gather old

photographs and schedule local monthly

exhibitions. Information is available from the

Cultural and Heritage Commission at 272-3140.

Jeanne Desrosiers, Westfield librarian.

,The victory parade along Broad Street after World War I, Battin High School's graduating class of 1915 and the railroad tracks on downtown Elizabeth streets before they were elevated are some of the old pictures at the 'Portrait of a County: Elizabeth" exhibition that opened Monday in the Union County Courthouse rotunda.

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, announced that the Elizabeth exhibition, sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with the Union County Office on Aging, is the first in a saries that will tour the county's 21 municipalities and feature each #community's old photographs of people, -buildings and streets.

At the opening, representatives of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, and other invited senior citizens were interviewed by members of the Jerseymen History Club from Battin High School. For Vera Iwanyk and Joseph Daley, two of the Jerseymen students. the recollections they tape will provide a living local history of past days in Union County and make the recent past come alive to them.

The senior citizen guests and young interviewers were greeted by Freeholder Director William J. Maguire and by members Union County Cultural and Heritage of the Commission, the Elizabeth Bicentennial Committee and many of the Elizabeth family service agencies. The "Portrait of a County" exhibition in

## Real estate class

#### MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, February 14, 1974-5

### 2 administrators to teach courses in business at UC

Two men with more than 50 years experience in administrative positions will teach con tinuing education courses in management this spring at Union College.

Donald Rudkin of Cranford, manpowerplanning advisor for the Mobil Oil Corp., New York City, and William Eitner of Rumson, manager of training and management development of Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston, will teach the courses.

Rudkin, -- a -- Union -- College \_\_ alumnus, \_\_ will conduct a 10-session series in advanced management on Wednesday evenings for younger as well as veteran executives who want to polish their skills with the techniques of modern management. Eitner will teach an introductory course for newly-appointed or would-be supervisors in the princples of management. His course will meet on Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks.

Both management courses will stress the function of management, self-development and motivation, communications, planning and organization, human relations, grievance procedures, and company innovation.

Rudkin earned bachelor and master of business administration degrees from Rutgers University. He held administrative posts at Johnson & Johnson, Inc., Colgate, Inc., and Merck & Co., before joining the staff of Mobil Oil in 1960. He was promoted to his present position in 1965.

He has taught management courses for Rutgers University and the American Management Association on industrial engineering cost reduction, organization, and manpower. For the past three years, he has taught continuing education courses at Union College.

Eitner held administrative posts with Esso, Standard Oil, and Merck & Co., in addition to Foster Wheeler. He has taught several courses in employee relations and middle management supervision in the past at Union College.

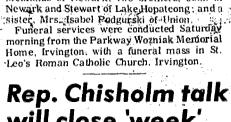
The principles of management and advanced management courses will be taught at the Cranford Campus of Union College. Prospective applicants are encouraged to inquire further about the programs at the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at 276-2600, Ext. 239.

### Gypsy moth defoliation up 14.3 percent in '73

Gypsy moth defoliation increased by 14.3 percent in New Jersey in 1973, compared to the previous year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official. Stanley I. Mc. Nally, state plant protection and quarantine supervisor for the USDA's Animaland Plant Health Inspection Service Trenton, said that 258,425 acres were in defoliated last year, compared to 226,140 in 19722. This represents an increase of 32,285



Raccoon coats were the rage and college fraternities were vying for goldfish swallowing honors? College didn't cost as much back in the early 20's. but Unionites still needed to borrow to insure





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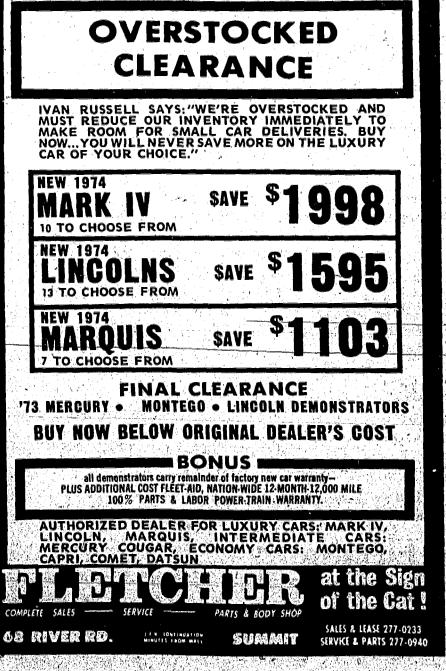
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### starts March 19

A real estate sales course designed as preparation for the state licensing examination will begin March 19 at Govenor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Meeting on Tueesday and Wednesday nights. the course will be conducted by the Rutgers University Extension Division in cooperation with the Union County Adult School.

Persons interested in real estate investment and ownership as well as those interested in a career in real estate sales should find the course beneficial

Registration information may be obtained from the Central New Jersey Regional Office, University Extension Division, 35 College ave., New Brunswick, phone 932-7422.

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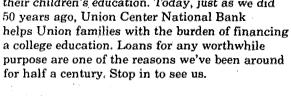
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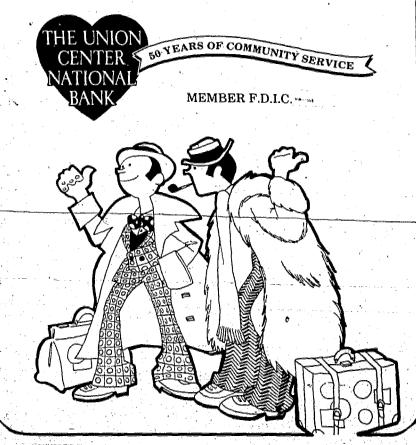
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6-Thursday, February 14, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO



SCHOOL PLAY --- 'Raggedy Ann and Andy's Birthday Party' was celebrated yesterday evening at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, by students in Grades 1 through 4. Stars of the play were Fred Filler and Marlene Keisel (back row). Chrissy Donnelly (front, left), as Winnie the Pooh, and Beth Fleming as Mary Poppins were among the youngsters portraying other favorite children's characters in the

## SSI information project begun by area agencies

Blanche Zibulsky, social service director for the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, has announced that volunteer agencies in the Mountainside area have organized a community effort to reach elderly, blind and disabled people who may be eligible for

### Acito is promoted by Allstate office



Allstate Insurance Company has announced the promotion of Charles E. Acito to senior account agent in Springfield. Acito joined the insurance firm in 1963 and has been a recipient of their "honor ring" award and an attendee at their "conference of champions."

A native of Bayonne, Acito attended the Juilliard School of Music and is a graduate of Seton Hall University. With his promotion to senior account agent. Acito was transferred from the Allstate sales location in the Sears appliance store in Bayonne to their neighborhood sales office located at 140 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. He is a resident of Moun-

monthly U.S. Government checks under the new program call Project SSI Alert (Sup-

plemental Security Income). This new program is administered by the Social Security Administration, but the program is separate from Social Security, and is financed from general tax revenues. Doris R. Lissaman, acting district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, said that the Elizabeth office, the Plainfield office and more than 600 others across the nation are cooperating in Project SSI Alert.

Project SSI Alert is part of a nationwide effort to provide information about the supplemental security income to people in financial need who are 65 and over, or blind or disabled. There are no age limits for the disabled or the blind: children as well as adults will be eligible for payments, according to Mrs. Zibulsky.

Persons who received public assistance through their county welfare boards for December 1973 because they were aged, blind or disabled were automatically transferred to the federal program and began to receive the gold-colored federal checks Jan. 1. However, Mrs. Zibulsky added, the new program makes it possible for some individuals and couples, who could not qualify previously, to be eligible upon filing an application now.

Under the SSI program an individual may have assets worth up to \$1,500 or a couple, up to \$2,250 and still get federal payments Certain resources are not counted: a home

and a car of reasonable value, household furnishings, personal effects, other property needed for self support and life insurance with a total surrender value of \$1,500 or less. In addition, no lien will be placed against the recipient's home; sons and daughters will not be required to contribute to their parents' support.

Mrs. Zibulsky also said some income is permitted. The first \$20 a month of income generally does not affect the federal payment. To encourage recipients to work, the first \$65 in earned income each month will not be counted and only half of the remainder of earned income will count.

Other American Red Cross Chapters and the community organizations participating in the SSI Alert Project include the Mountainside-Westfield Red Cross, 321 Elm st., Westfield, 232-7090.

Mrs. Zibulsky invited other local volunteer roups that wish to take part in \$

### *`Preying' mantises welcome* Insects are natural 'pesticide'

spun them.

Sometime around May, dozens of tiny baby

mantises will emerge through small exit slits which the mother mantis made while con-

structing the egg case. About 300 eggs are in-

side each case, which somewhat resembles a

small bee hive. The mantises will begin to be useful early in

life. They have voracious appetites for vir-

tually any insect that crosses their path, in-

cluding such destructive enemies as Japanese

beetles, cabbage butterflies, aphids and tomato

hornworms. "Unfortunately, a great many will

fall prey to enemies-birds, ants or heavy

rain," said Miss Schriver. The nature studiers at the center were

delighted to read a recent article on a gardener.

A bumper crop of natural "pesticides," which appeared suddenly at the 153-acre site of the Westfield YMCA and YWCA are converting into the Four Seasons Outdoor Center, has provided Y nature lovers with an unexpected

bonus in insect study this winter. The crop—more than 100 praying mantis cocoons-has prompted a thorough study of the habits and life cycle of the insects

Westfield high school students Mark Swingle and Matt Hanna, who have spent the fall and winter as environmental maintenance men happened upon the first cocoons last fall while clearing brush along the roads near the Center site, a former farm in Lebanon Township. Center director Pat Schriver immediately

identified them as mantis cocoons, and pointed out other clusters along the roads, in cornfields, on hillsides and near a pine forest.

A few dozen cocoons were taken to a barn that summer-Environmental work campers

maintains a natural supply of praying man-tises. Moreover, most experts believe a mantis is apt to stay within a chosen territory-which converted to a headquarters and workshop. But most of the eggs-protected from ice, snow and wintry temperatures by their tough shells-have remained just where the mother mantis

means the center should have an ample supply.

Schriver.

"We intend to keep an eye on the mantises this summer in Work Camp and Day Camp and

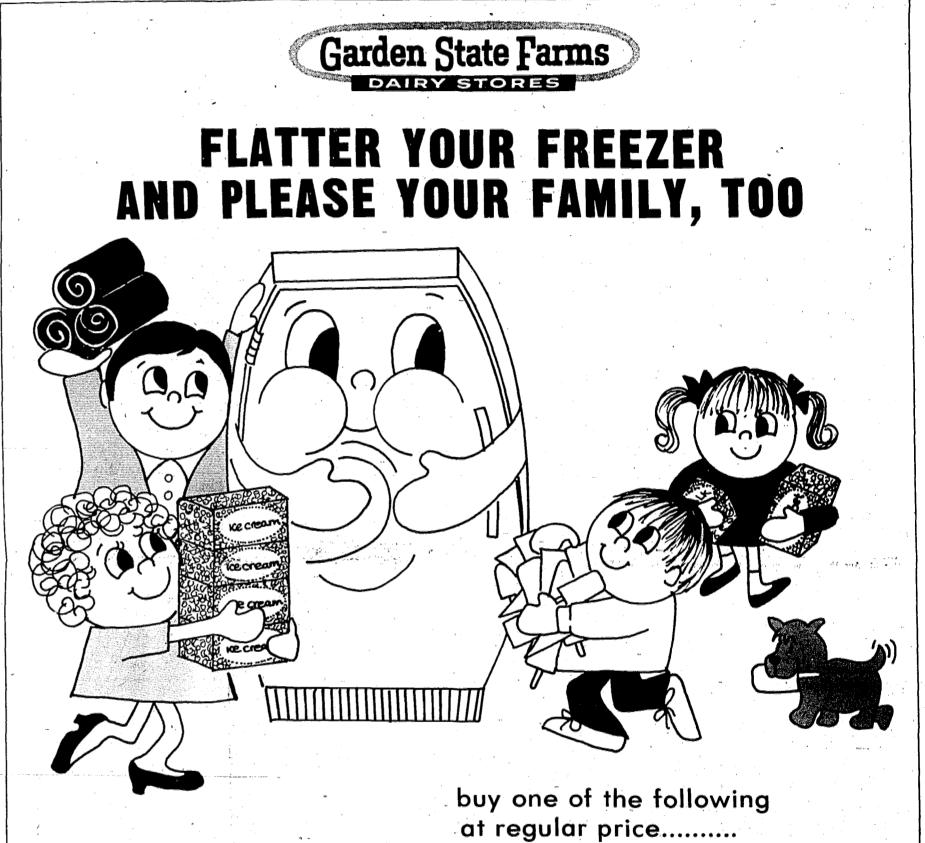
who has never used pesticides because he

try to discover how many stay, and what their effect is on other insect life," said Miss

Brownies bake cakes for children in hospital In observandce of St. Valentine's Day, the

girls of Mountainside Brownie Troop 204 will present home-made cupcakes and Valentine decorated bibs today to the children of Children's Specialized Hospital. The leaders of Troop 204 are Maryann Hafeken, Geisla Groiss, and Carol Wood.





tainside, where he lives with his wife and two in touch with her at 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, 353-2500. sons



They'll Go To Your Head wanted styles. No. 3458 comes in one size, which can be easily adjusted in back, section-al beret takes 3/2 yard of 35-inch fabric; beret with smart visor, 1/2 in the section and draped hat, 1 yard of 39-inch fabric, which makes it double.



1

Spiderweb motifs form diamond atterns in a background of filet in his attractive crocheted square, Pattern No. 038 tells how.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30g for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for moiling and handling) to AUDREY LANE BU-REAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

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Vision is one of man's most enter the eye.

them on the retina.

the techniques and instruments involved in eye examinations and treatment

of visual disorders. Although the eye is a small structure, it is extremely

complex and contains an immense network of nerves, blood vessels, cells and specialized tissues. To understand how the eye

operates, it is first necessary to know the names and functions of some of its parts.

CORNEA (kor'ne-ah)-Transparent covering at the front of the eye which is part of the eye's focusing system. SCLERA (skle'rah)-The tough, white, protective coat of the eye. The portion of the

sclera that surrounds the cornea is covered by the conjunctiva.

circular membrane, suspended behind the cornea and immediately in front of.

1. 1

the lens which regulates the amount of light entering the eyeby adjusting the size of the pupil.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND PUPIL '(pu'p'l)-The ad justable opening at the center of the iris that allows light to AQUEOUS (a'kwe-us)--Watery liquid which flows between the lens and the

cornea, nourishing them.. LENS (lenz)—Transparent tissue behind the iris which bends light rays and focuses

SCHLEMM'S CANAL (Shlemz ke'nal) — A passageway for the aqueous

fluid to leave the eye VITREOUS BODY (vit'reus)—Transparent, colorless mass of soft, gelantinous material filling the center of the eve behind the lens. RETINA (ret'i-nah)-Lightsensitive tissue at the back of

the eye that transmits visual impulses via the optic nerve to the brain, MACULA (mak'u-lah)-

Pigmented central area, or "yellow spot," of the retina devoid of blood vessels; it is the most sensitive area of the retina and is responsible for

fine or reading vision. CHOROID (ko'roid)—Blood vessel-rich tissue behind the retina which is responsible for its nourishment

IRIS . (i'ris)-Colored, OPTIC NERVE (op'tik nurv)-The nerve at the back of the eye which carries visual impulses from the

retina to the brain. The area at which the optic nerve connects with the retina is known as the optic disc.

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### Adult school lists varied courses in spring curriculum

Meatless cooking, salt water fishing, the new China, family camping workshop, career assessment workshop, antique restoring 11 and beginning banjo are among the new courses. offered this spring in the Adult and Continuing Education Session of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Harry E. Linkin, director, has announced.

More than 200 classes will be offered throughout the four regional high schools in classes starting the week of Monday, March 18. Courses which will be repeated this session include tennis, foreign languages (from Yid-dish and Polish to Italian and German), yoga, plano, flower arranging, golf, sewing, antiques, typing, you and the law, guitar, bridge, stained glass, furniture refinishing, auto mechanics, house plants, volleyball and ceramics.

In-person registration will be held at all four Regional high schools on Tuesday, March 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Interested persons may register by mail on or before Wednesday, Feb. 27, by using the course application found on the back cover of the Adult and Continuing Education brochure. Additional brochures are available in the main offices of each Regional high school.

For additional information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Office, 376-6300, ext.

#### Second prize awarded for Bredlau sculpture

Howard Bredlau of Mountainside was awarded second prize in sculpture in the New Jersey State Juried Show at Summit Art Center

The show, which will remain open through Feb. 17, presents a variety of techniques media and styles, creating a rich textural range

FREDDY FIXIT SAMERELL FIR, PINE AN OTHER SOF WOODS HAVE HARD AND SOFT WOOD GRAINING WHICH ABSORB STAINS UNEVENLY TO OBTAIN AN EVEN COLOR OVER THE ENTIRE SURFACE, IT IS IMPORTANT TO SEAL THESE WOODS WITH A PENETRATING SEALER BEFORE STAINING THAT'S HOW THE PROS DO IT ... GIVE IT A TI



RONALD M, HEYMANN

### Heyman named **Bell director for** human resources

Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside has been appointed director of human resources development in New Jersey Bell's Personnel Department at the company's headquarters in Newark.

Heymann, who resigned from the company in 1970 to accept an appointment as state director of motor vehicles and subsequently was named commissioner of labor and industry, succeeds Gene E. Kofke who is now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Heymann joined New Jersey Bell in 1956 as a representative in the Camden sales office. He was named manager of the Toms River business office in 1961 and district managerpublic telephones in 1963.

He became division commercial supervisor-Central Area and also was personnel supervisor in headquarters in Newark before becoming Metropolitan Area sales manager. the post he held in 1970 when he resigned to join the state government.

A graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in business administration, Heymann also earned a master's degree in industrial management from Temple University. He served in the Army and the Army Reserves from 1957 to 1962. He serves on the advisory council of Glassboro State College and is a member of the Union County 200 Club.

Heymann, who lives at 1402 Chapel Hill. Mountainside, is married to the former Barbara Scholz of Cherry Hill. They have a daughter, Carol Ann.

#### your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS Consumers

Forecas	t Period: February 17 to February 23	Corner
ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	Taxes, transportation and thoughts of changing your job or daily routine, seem to crisscross your chart. This week will precipitate several major decisions.	On winter days, knowing a few easy-care facts can save wear and tear on your favorite boots.
TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20	Your ability to persuade is reaching a peak. In addition, the hidden designs of the opposite sex will now become glaring. So, you must guard against taking off on a romantic tangent.	Synthetic footwear is relatively easy to care for- they're usually waterproof, may be washed and don't need
GEMINI May 21 - June 20	Sorry to day, keeping ahead of your associates or co-workers seems to be in the overall scheme of things. You must see to it - that your super- iors become aware of your past performance.	shoe polish. A spray-on fur- niture polish will spruce them up. And, if the lining gets wet,
MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22	Friendships, commitments or plans made during this week's cycle, will indeed, become long last- ing. The point? Don't regard any decision as being insignificant.	you can dry them upside-down over a heat source. But synthetic boots can't "breathe" or let air circulate.
LEO Jaly 23 - Aug. 22	Rest, diet, far less emotional strain concerning a member of the opposite sex, would be good advice to follow this week. Physical and mental health must be guarded.	And bactería may grow as a result of perspiration. So use a foot spray in the boots. Leather boots need special
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22	More than ever before, you Virgo, will discover that success is based mostly on timing; being in the right place at the right time. Many under your sign are in for a "big break."	care to protect them from the salt and chemicals used on some streets in winter. When boots are new, polish them
LIBRA Sept. 23 · Oct. 22	This week could be, or should be, one of your better periods for affairs of the heart. Nonethe- less, don't lot romantic pursuits pull you from	with a paste wax and-or silicone treatment. Then treat them again periodically

### Regional

(Continued from page 1) 的复数的过去分词 river education classes also, according to Merachnik.

Clubs established included a Parapsychology Club at Arthur L. Johnson Regional, a Leo Club at David Brearley Regional, a Craft Student League at Gov, Livingston Regional and an Archery Club at Gov. Livingston. Edward Prisco was appointed assistant.

ndoor track coach at Gov. Livingston for the 1973-74 school year, and Judith Walck was appointed as the girls' gymnastic coach at Arthur L. Johnson Regional, to become effective at the conclusion of the current school

Regina Rice was appointed business manager of the school newspaper at Brearley Regional for the 1973-74 school year. Charles Queenan was named consultant in dramatics for the musical show at Dayton.

Approval was given for Gov. Livingston to hold an antique show and auction at the school May 10-11, with proceeds going to Student Council scholarships

Permission was granted to hold the Gov. Livingston Regional High School junior prom at the Hotel Suburban in Summit Friday, May

### Pollocks earns B.A.

Lawrence D. Pollocks of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the Jan. 23 commencement of Bloomfield College.

### **Representing us** In Washington

#### The Senate

Clifford L. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

#### The House

20515.

Friday Include number

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

### In Trenton

### District 22

State Senate-Peter 1. McDonough, Republican. 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060. Assembly-Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr.

Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosa. Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

### EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone

(Continued from page 1) very optimistic about the future of this school; I feel it has tremendous educational potential.

New principal

#### One of the chief reasons is the dedication and enthusiasm of the faculty. They are remarkable, Although the school, like most other Catholic elementary facilities, is limited in size and

curricula, the OLL youngsters are not shortchanged in any educational area.

THOSE ENRICHMENT courses for which OLL has no facilities are available to the children through a cooperative program with the Mountainside public schools. Classes in home economics and shop, remedial reading and diagnostic services are provided at the nearby Deerfield School as part of its regular

program. "We give our students the opportunity to participate in those areas which we ourselves do not currently provide for them." Miss Donelan noted

The new principal, who is 36, is a native of Elizabeth and currently resides in that city. She attended Blessed Sacrament Grammar School and the Benedictine Academy there, received a bachelor of science degree in education from Seton Hall University and an M.S. in education from the University of Dayton. She also has completed graduate courses at Montelair State and Newark State

(Kean College). For the past 212 years she was guidance

HIGH

EFFICIENCY

counselor at the Sayreville Junior High School, at times handling a caseload of 600 students. She has had teaching experience, in grades 1 through 8, at four schools; St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth; Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth; St. Joesph's, East Rutherford, and St. Joseph's New Paltz, N.Y.

She also has had previous experience as a principal, having served as head of the New Paltz school for one year, and of Bender Memorial for three years.

### Fire satety

(Continued from page 1)

Huter noted the same safety checks should be given to all public places-churches, schools, clubs, motels, hotels, etc.—and he repeated his request that citizens not hesitate to criticize lack of safety measures or to contact local fire officials.

Huter also reminded homeowners to check ire escape routes in their own residences, and to inspect their homes for fire hazardsincluding flammable furniture, drapes and carpets. "Most people would rather have a showplace than a fire-safe place," he noted, but you must make the choice yourself. You must decide how dangerously you want-to-live, and if you want to risk your family's lives." He urged all borough residents to equip their homes with some type of early-warning smoke detecting device-recently marketed equipment which sounds an alarm at the first sign of smoke.

CARRIER'S HOTTEST MODEL **ATA COLD-WEATHER PRICE!** 



## "The Round One"



Thermostat and Sub Base

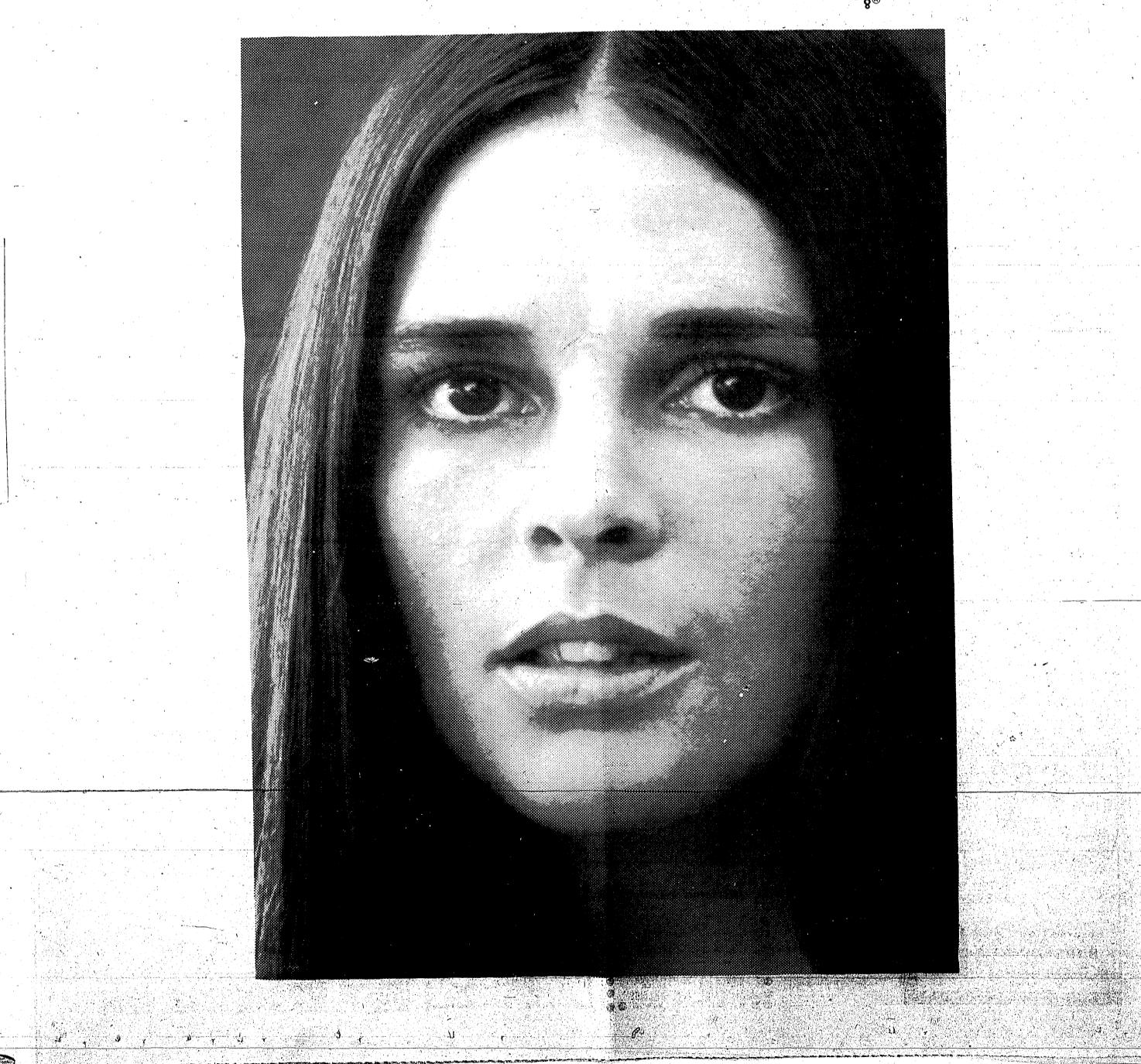
MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, February 14, 1974-7



## Ali MacGraw's beauty and health routine

Soap and water every day. Plenty of sleep every night. Lots of exercise in between. And most important of all — a thorough health checkup once a year. Ali knows many cancers are curable if diagnosed and treated early enough. Ali takes care of her looks by taking care of her life.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.





MEN OF MUSCLE — Members of the varsity wrestling squad at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, from left, front, Eric Strulowitz, Mike Patetta, Warren Bromberg, Don Thieberger, Domenick Bruccoli, David Citron, Hal Arnold, Ricky Neifeld, Donnel Hayes, Bill Francis; second row, Chris Clunie, Arthur Leak, Todd Anderson, Jeff McQuaid, David Abend, Harold Manmen, Joel Goldberg, Stuart Ruff,

Tony Francis, Mike Rossiter, Steve Eckmann, Bob Goense, David Kessler; rear, Head Coach Bob Meyer, assistants John Volisky and John Swedish, Glen Arnold, Bill Brewer, Donald Hetzel, James Haws, George Sirigotis, Steven Rancke, Tom Smith, Don Libes, Mitch Kotler and Mike Menza.

(Photo-Graphics)

### **Red Devils finish** first half unbeaten and unscored on The Red Devils remained unbeaten and

unscored-upon in early morning Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey play as they recorded their seventh consecutive shutout by beating the Golden Blades, 6-0, to wind up the first half of league play. The Devils have tallied 47 times while goalie Jerry Ragonese hasn't given up a goal in the first half. Carmen Scoppetuollo's 16th goal led the Devils over the Blades. Joe Natiello (two goals), Larry Maxwell (one goal, three assists), John Montana (one goal), Derek Nardone (one assist) and Ed McNany had the other goals.

The Green Rockets eked out a 4-3 victory over the White Demons last week, led by Russ Evans (two goals, one assist), Bob Maguire (one goal), Frank Geiger (one assist), Tom Lovett (one assist), Tom Jacques (one assist) and Tom Moore (one goal, and one assist). BrianBelliveau (two goals) and Jack Kelly (one goal) and Dave Falcone (one assist) led the Demons

The Silver Flyers failed to field a team Thursday and the Blue Rebels were awarded a 1-0 forfeit victory.

League standings: Devils 7-0, Blue Rebels 4-1-2, Silver Flyers 5-2, Golden Blades 4-3, Black Hawks 3-3-1, Green Rockets 2-4-1, White Demons 1-6 and Purple Bruins 7-0 (they are dropped from second half play).

In the informal floor ball soccer, the Red Raiders beat the Blue Blazers, 4-2, Tuesday. Roger Frank scored both Blazer goals, Gary Scheich two, Ron Frank one and Joe Farinello one tallied for the Raiders.

In Friday morning's six-man soccer, the Red Raiders outdueled the Gold Flingers, 7-6, with Emmet Rueda scoring four goals, Ken Cohen two and Ron Frank one. The Flingers' Gary Scheich had three goals, Paul Krystow two and Alan Speilholz one

Action in the soccer play continues every Tuesday and Friday morning, with floor hockey league play every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Basketball is played on an informal basis after every scheduled morning activity. Everyone is welcome.

#### Swimming tournament planned on Public TV

The Eastern Interscholastic swimming championships will be televised in color Saturday, March 2, at 6 p.m. on New Jersey Public TV channels 50 and 58,

Coach Robert Meyer's Bulldog matmen had rough time last week as they visited Cedar Grove High School and Summit High School. A Springfield squad depleted by injuries lost both Bruce Hofmann, Dave Abend, Harold

Manner, Todd Anderson, and Brian Hector were sidelined by injuries as the Dayton grapplers dropped a 45-10 decision to Cedar Grove last Wednesday. Undefeated Billy Francis (101) ran his string to 9-0 as he decisioned Brian Pland by 3-0. Tony Francis scored a superior decision over Bob Lynch (115) by a 10-0 margin and Mitch Kotler (148) cropped a 6-0 decision over George McKevitt for Dayton's 10 points. Dayton wrestlers who dropped decisions included: Alan Layton (108)

to Bill Scully, 7-3; Rick Neifeld (122) to Jim Brewer, 9-1; George Sirigotis (158) to, Nick Gerruto, 15-2. Losing by pins were Stu Ruff (129) by Frank Taglienti in 4:22: Dave Kessler (135) by Len Carbosiero in 4:31; a forfeit in 141 to Mike Carbosiero; Jeff Marshall (170) by John Nolan in 1:11; Bill Brewer (188) by Ken Fiore in 4:53, and Tim Smith (Hwt.) by Brian VanderMay in 1:35.

Injuries sideline 5 Dayton wrestlers

**Cedar Grove and Summit victorious** 

Coach John Kovalesky's Jayvees dropped a 27-18 decision to the Cedar Grove juniors, with Hal Arnold (101), Steve Merkelbach (Hwt.) and Donnel Hayes (115) posting points for the Dayton JVs

Coach Meyer's matmen conclude this season's dual meets with home matches

Utah edges by Oklahoma in sudden death overtime

Utah won the most exciting game of the season in Springfield State League basketball play, beating Oklahoma in sudden-death overtime, 31-29, to remain tied for first place with California. California, Kansas, Arizona and Ohio also won last Saturday.

The Utah-Oklahoma game ended 30 seconds into the second overtime session, when Jon Fingerhut took a rebound feed from Jeff knowles and hit a jump shot from the side of the key to nail down Utah's fifth victory of the season. The goal was Fingerhut's second of the game.

Kevin Karp played a brilliant game, leading Utah with a season-high 17 points. Karp's free throw with one second remaining in the first overtime sent the game into sudden death. Jeff Knowles of Utah led all rebounders in the game and scored six points; including a free throw in the first overtime.

Oklahoma was paced by Mitch Gimelstob's 18 points-the single game high this season in State League play. Mitch hit two baskets in the final period and another in the first overtime. Peter Bachus sent the game into overtime with

### Trap, skeet shoot planned at park

his brilliant play in the final minute of regulation time. A steal and a basket by Bachus and a rebound shot at the buzzer by Bachus erased a six-point Utah lead and sent the teams off the floor tied, 27-27. Kenny Bell hit four points and rebounded well for Oklahoma.

California scored a 22-19 victory over Texas. California outscored Texas in the first period and the teams matched buckets the remainder of the game. Rick Marech led California with eight points, playing his usual strong floor. game. Craig Clickenger was outstanding on defense for California. Onzilio Pullium, Dave Wasserman and Lonnie Dworkin were also effective. Roy Zitomer scored four points and played a fine ball control game. Bernie Frain also scored.

Texas was led by Randy Bain, who controlled the Texas attack and scored four points. Damon Clark led Texas with six points. John-Haws paced Texas off the boards and had five points. John Ard and Jeff Vargas starred on defense; Bob Shapiro, Larry Bell and Howie Dopplet scored for Texas.

Kansas registered its fourth victory of the season, coming from behind to beat Indiana, 28-25. Jeff Kronert paced a final period rally in which Kansas scored 16 points. Jeff had eight points during the rally and finished with 10 points. Jerry Blabolil helped the rally with a basket and two free throws. Jim Blabolil, Tony Circelli and John Gambino each scored four

omorrow (Linden) and Feb. 22 with Thomas Jefferson. Dayton visited Summit Saturday for their first evening dual meet of the season and it turned out to be a nightmare as the Bulldog

grapplers could do nothing right, dropping all 2 matches for a 58-0 shutout. Billy Francis (101) lost his first match of the season, a 7-1 decision to Jim Wason. Tony Francis (115) lost a 1-0 decision to Paul Haggerty; Rick Neifeld (122) lost to Chris George, 8-2; Hal Manner (135) decisioned by

Mike Fiorelli, 8-3, and Dave Abend (141) decisioned by Sam Gregory, 14-1. Summit wrestlers recorded seven pins: Chuck Carbone (108) to Al Layton in 1:25; Greg Close to Dave Kessler (129) in 2:58; Dave Mahon to Mitch Kotler (148) in 5:15; Bob Gregory to Jim Haws (158) in 1:15; Tony

harton (170) to Jeff Marshall in 4:16: Dave Manley (188) to Bill Brewer in 0:46, and John Fiechi (Hwt.) to Tim Smith in 1:00.

### **Registration ends** today for skiing trip to Camelback

The Mountainside Recreation Commission his week announced that registrations for the Feb. 21 ski strip to Camelback will be accepted at Borough Hall until 4 today. Cost of the trip is \$ 14. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.~

In Mountainside Girls Basketball action, the previously undefeated Eagles fell to the Hawks, 20-14. The Eagles were unable to generate any offense in the first half, scoring only two points. Denise O'Donnell paced the Hawks with a 10-point performance and aggressive defensive play.

The Eagle loss, coupled with a 28-16 Falcon victory over the Condors, tightened the league standings. The Falcons, displaying a strong team effort both offensively and defensively, pulled to within one game of the Eagles. --0--0--

STANDINGS

TEAM

Eagles

Falcons

Hawks

## MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, February 14, 1974-9 **Bulldog schedule** hinges on timing of county tourney

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Bulldogs scored two important Suburban Conference victories last week, crushing Caldwell 92-79, and defeating Madison 76-63. The Bulldogs are now 13-4 overall and 8-3 in the conference. Dayton will play host to the Millburn Millers tomorrow evening and will face New Providence away on Tuesday. These games might be postponed because of the Union County tournament

The Bulldogs, who had a tough game against Caldwell earlier in the season, opened up an impressive first period lead and put the game away. With the score tied at two, the Bulldogs went on a 20-3 burst to close the period. Howie Drew and Joe Pepe were the chief gunners with eight and six points, respectively. Dayton controlled the boards effectively, limiting Caldwell to one shot every time it brought the ball up

Caldwell, trailing 32-9 with six minutes left in the second quarter, got started offensively and by halftime was still within reach at 48-35.

The Bulldogs put it away early in the second half with Drew scoring 10 points in the third quarter. Reserves Steve Brumer and Bob

### \* 禾 W. Orange tops Dayton, 66-61; Drew tallies 26

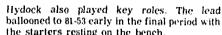
Howie Drew scored 26 points Tuesday afternoon to earn the game's scoring honors but a tall West Orange squad overpowered the Bulldogs under the boards as Dayton Regional lost, 66-61.

Dayton (13-5) was mathematically eliminated in its quest to win the Suburban Conference championship. Dayton is 8-4 in the conference. West Orange, 10-2 in the standings, is second to Summit, 10-1.

Both teams played even ball throughout the first two periods, going to the locker rooms with the score at 33-33. Dayton ran into shooting problems, scoring only eight points in the third quarter to West Orange's 18. Springfield jumped back to life in the fourth quarter. Trailing 56-45, the Bulldogs ripped off eight points in a row (four by Drew) to narrow the gap. West Orange, however, stood fast to preserve the victory.

Joe Pepe joined Drew in double figures scoring 19. Drew, the 6-2 senior guarded 6-7 Hal Morrison and limited the big center to 11 points while blocking five shots.

West Orange's leading performer was 6-0 forward Jim Hochberg with 23 while 6-5 Pete Williams was a close next best with 22. West Orange demonstrated its prowess under the boards with a 36-23 edge in rebounds. Springfield shot 41 percent from the floor to West Orange's 48 percent



Dayton's scoring was paced by Howie Drew with 26 points. Joe Pepe followed with 20, Ken Conte scored 14, Bill Palazzi totaled 10 points. Steve Brumer had 10, Bob Hydock scored 9 Kevin Mercer had two foul shots and Neil Lesser added one. Gavin Widom played a strong game defensively.

Also seeing action in the game were Ted Johnson, Jeff Grant, John Baranek, Mark Seymour, and Mark Pezzuto. Pepe pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Bulldogs off the boards and Drew handed out 13 assists to lead Dayton in that category

The Bulldogs had coasted to an 83-43 victory over Madison earlier in the season but found some stiff opposition last Friday. The Bulldogs trailed by five at 14-9 before gaining the lead on six straight points. Pepe had two short jumpers and Palazzi added another. Madison went back in front immediately but trailed after the first guarter 17-16.

The Dodgers scored the first two points of the second period but the Bulldogs went back in front for good on 17 straight points. Conte started it off with two foulshots. Drew had eight in the streak, Palazzi had four, Conte added another pair of free throws and Pepe had one The 34-18 lead stretched to 41-26 at the half with Madison never threatening again.

> Joe Pepe had 31 points, the most by a Dayton player this season, by hitting on short jumpers and hooks. Drew continued his fine play with 16 points, Conte added 12, and Palazzi 10. Also scoring were Brumer and Johnson with five and two points, respectively.





The two-hour program was videotaped at the Lawrenceville School. Dick Landis will describe the action.



Park Trap and Skeet grounds will be the annual wenty-five Straight Club shoot, in two parts,

A highlight of the season at th

next Sunday, and Sunday, Feb. 24. The trap shoot will be this Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. and the skeet shoot will be one week later, at the same hour. Entries close at 3 p.m. The events are open to shooters who in 1973 broke 25 straight targets. Each winner will receive a plaque.

The Union County Park Commission sponsors and conducts the annual competition. The trap and skeet grounds are located in a portion of Lenape Park, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford.

### Cook, Eick win events for YMCA swim teams

Two swimmers from Springfield took first places for the Summit Area YMCA swim teams. last week.

Peter Cook won his event for the Boys' A team, Matt Eick won for the Boys' B team.

Switzen and the second of the



points; Tony Gargullio also scored.

Indiana was paced by the trio of Jon Siegal (nine points). Andy Volpe (six) and Jeff Englehart (six). Ronnie Davis and Dave Grossman played strong defense for Indiana; Bob Markstein hit three foul shots.

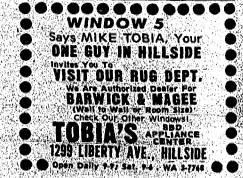
Arizona put on a second-half rally to trip Alabama, 19-14. Arizona's John Levine was strong off the boards and led the scoring with nine points. Scott Henkle and Steve Kessler played strong floor games and each scored four points. Jim Craner and Don Meixner played strong defense and each connected from the floor.

Alabama was paced by Andy Lenhart's eight points. Robert Torrisi was the leading rebounder for Alabama. Lenny Soled hit a bucket.

Ohio, shut out for the first half by Florida, rallied in the second half to tie the game in regulation and went on to top Florida, 16-13, in overtime. Dean Pashaian's driving bucket and free throw in overtime provided Ohio with the margin of victory. Pat Piccuito paced the Ohio rally with seven points. Mitch Frank rebounded well and added six points.

Mike Silver (six points) and Jim Wnek (five) played strong games for Florida. Mike scored early in the game to give Florida a lead that stood up for three periods. Jim's final-period basket and free throw sent the game into overtime. Jim also had a basket in the overtime period. Kevin Coyle and Pete Prete played strong games for Florida; Mark Ackerman played well on defense."

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases,"





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-2-DOOR MODEL B	ASE PRICE F.O.B. \$ <b>2895</b>	2-DOOR MODEL B/	ASE PRICE F.O. <b>\$2442</b>
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DATSUN 610	\$3535	DATSUN 210	<sup>\$</sup> 2455
TOYOTA	\$ <b>3185</b>	TOYOTA COROLLA	<sup>\$</sup> 2315
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## Religious

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S.SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR **REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH** REV, EDWARD R. OFHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eyes of Holy day at 7 n m ; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

#### TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. 8:15 p.m., joint adult education sessions.

Tuesday-8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Minyan services-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE) MOUNTAINSIDE REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR PARSONAGE PHONE: 2334544

CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available). 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday—midweek prayer service. Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

ST.STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

#### ANTIOCH BAPT IST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE

SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir

rehearsal. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-8 p.m., choir. Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30

News 🗠

a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., worship. 5:30-8 p.m., congregational Valentine dinner.

Monday—8 p.m., administrative board.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMERA. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE Thursday---8 p.m., Cassette Club.; Friday---8 p.m., young adults' meeting; Sunday--9:15 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School: Nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship. Monday---8 p.m., trustees' meeting, Wednesday--8 p.m., Chancel Choir

rehearsal TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

#### RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Beth and Nancy Citron, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Citron of 26 Greenhill rd., Springfield, were called to the Torah as the B'not Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Feb. 2. Thursday—8:15 p.m., adult education Hebrew classes.

Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service; "Critical Issues Facing Reform Judaism," Part III: "The Role of Women in Judaism." Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.

Tuesday—Religious School winter vacation begins.

#### OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR

REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—

Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday

at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-

pointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy

Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

#### EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M. ON RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday-7 p.m., Boys' Brigade. 7:15 p.m.,

Pioneer Girls. Saturday-6:30 p.m., Brigade father and son

dinner. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School., 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Group. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening service; message from the Book of I Peter by Pastor Schmidt, congregational singing and special music. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for

adults'and young people.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—10 a.m.4 p.m., glass and paper

collection, Echo Plaza. Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship

Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worsnip in Chapel and Sanctuary, respectively; sermon: "Spiritual Effects: Patience." 9:30 a.m., German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 10:30 a.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 5 p.m., Junior High Youth. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees. Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild; Pastor James Dewart will lead a discussion on "Ecological Issues."

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday-5 p.m., Junior-High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8 with instruction for the confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:L30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Open

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Child School, Open house for all in the church will be held, visiting class rooms to see the work in progress. An opening worship service will be held in the auditorium and refreshments will follow. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 6 p.m., annual church officers and staff dinner will be held in the Parish House dining room. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high-schoolage young people.

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting.

Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery. 10 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study led by Dr. Evans. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group worknight.

V.

## Why the good neighbor makes so much small talk.

A baby's born in Denver. But Dad's not out in the waiting room. He's in the Army, half a world away.

And that's when The American Red Cross-America's Good Neighbor-gets involved



JAMIE DEWART

## Troth announced for Miss Dewart

The Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart of 58 Country Club lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Leigh, to Lemuel Walter Breidenstein, son of Mrs. Jean Breidenstein and the late Frank Breidenstein of Honesdale, Pa.

Miss Dewart is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She will graduate in May from Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield, and from Union College in Cranford with an associate degree in science. She plans to work as a registered nurse.

Her fiance is employed at Somerset Bus Company in Mountainside. A fall wedding is planned.

BUYING

WISELY

From Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie: Is it true that hearing aids will help all persons in all situations? I have had a hearing problem for quite a while now and feel I must do something to remedy this problem. I was told by a representative of a company that a hearing aid would solve my problem. I didn't buy one of these aids because my sister insisted I see a doctor first. Should I believe this salesman's story?

HARD OF HEARING

LARRIE O'FARRELL,

Better Business Bureau

Dear Hard: It's not true that hearing aids will help all persons in all situations. Before buying a hearing aid, you should see a doctor or a qualified person in a hearing clinic. You will then have medical evaluation and advice on the type and degree of your hearing loss and whether your particular type of hearing

deficiency will benefit from a hearing aid.

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Dear Larrie: Because I have a yen to travel, I've decided that I want to work in Europe. I want to know what you think of an agency that advertises it will prepare a resume and a letter of introduction for a fee of \$195? They indicate this service fee is for research, writing, printing, mailing, administrative and other related costs, and 50 copies of all materials would be given to the applicant. They also indicate 13,000 possibilities for employment and if this is so, I'll invest my money into this. What do you think?

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

Club will see demonstration on pruning of home plantings

Pruning of home plantings will be demonstrated by John I. Steurnagel on Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann, 39 Fair Hill'rd., Westfield. After a one o'clock dessert period, for which Mrs. George A. Lewis and Mrs. A. Evan Boss will provide refreshments and Mrs. Curtis G. Eves and Mrs. G. Ives McCredie will pour, the meeting will be called to order by Mrs. William H. Bonnet, president. New members, Mrs. John F. Hayt and Mrs.

John J. Horan of Westfield, and Mrs. Frank J.

Feely Jr. of Mountainside, will be introduced. A letter from Runnells Hospital expressing

appreciation for Christmas gifts from the club members will be circulated. The nominating committee, which will make

its announcement of the slate at the March meeting, is as follows: Mrs. John B. Garber, chairman; Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell and Mrs. W. Carl Winning.

Program chairman for next year will be Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, and assistant program

chairman will be Mrs. George A. Darsie. Mrs. Paul L. Haines, garden therapy chairman, will describe the Christmas party given for 40 veterans by the Green Thumb Corps at Lyons Hospital, of which Mrs. Haines is a member.

### Local Hadassah will hear report on April function Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet

next Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Wallace Callen, chapter president, will preside.

Mrs. Leon Berger, blue box chairman, will report on the Jewish National Fund reception to be held in April. Mrs. Irving Dubin is tree chairman and Mrs. Jack Kaplan is fund-raising coordinator.

Final reservation will be accepted at the meeting for the Harbor Island Spa weekend by Mrs. Anthony Denner, chairman of the event. The meeting will highlight Youth Aliyah, the youth rescue and rehabilitation movement which will soon be celebrating its 40th anniversary. More than 140,000 children from all over the world have been served in Israel

through Youth Aliyah. At the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War there were 12,500 Youth Aliyah wards in 270 installations throughout the country. Mrs. Irene Chotiner, Youth Aliyah chairman for the chapter, disclosed that "Now, unfortunately, the war created many newly orphaned and homeless children whom we must take care of, in addition to the steady stream of Soviet immigrant children and those from urban ghettoes." A Youth Aliyah film will be shown by Mrs. Frank Robinson, program chairman.

Mrs. Chotiner, who is also chairman of nominations, will present the proposed slate of new officers for 1974-75.

### Rosarians to hold 'Starlight Gala'

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold itsannual winter dance, "Starlight Gala," on Saturday. The evening will start with a cocktail hour at 8. Music will be by Johnny Jay and orchestra. A late buffet will be served.

Mrs. Frank Harrison is the chairman for this star-studded evening. Her committee is as follows: tickets, Mrs. Garry Wishbow, Mrs. Thomas Roche; reservations, Mrs. Frank McGrath, Frances Ehman, Mrs. Kenneth Creran; decorations, Mrs. John Suski, Mrs. Robert Thompson; publicity, Mrs. John Hvizdak.

### Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Eves, program chairman, will introduce Steuernagel. He is bringing horticultural specimens on which to demonstrate correct pruning methods as he lectures on the when, how and why of pruning the plantings in

the area, Steuernagel is a landscape nurseryman associated with his father, John Steuernagel, and his brother, Charles, in their nursery and florist business at 250 Springfield ave., Westfield.

"CREATIVE EDIBLES" will be the subject of the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop of the Mountainside and Westfield garden clubs when they meet on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George A. Darsie, 20 Rodman lane, Westfield.

Mrs. C. Fred Sitzler, artist and arranger, will instruct the group on creating decorations from edible materials at a season when flowers are less available than at other times.

Members, who are to work out their own designs under Mrs. Sitzler's instruction, are to bring whatever edibles they might like to combine: fruits, vegetables, nuts, breads anything which might be interesting in form and color.

Other materials to bring should include fruit picks or toothpicks, small needle holders, florist's clay or putty, water picks, wire, styrofoam, if desired, containers (flat board, vase, compote, bowl or basket) and green material such as ivy, pachysandra, ilex, boxwood, laurel, andromeda, skimmia or other broad-leaf evergreens, or green vegetables, such as kale or cabbage.

such as kale or cabbage. Guests of members are invited at a dollar a guest, but will be asked not to arrange because of the necessity of keeping the number of arrangers small.



### Susan Lemieux to wed Mr. Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Elzear J. Lemieux of Houston, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan M. Lemieux, to Donald R. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Klein of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, and Caldwell College, where she received a B.A. degree in social studies, is employed by Transport of New Jersey.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark College of Engineering and Mitchell College in Connecticut. He is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

in small talk. Because we think it's important that good news travel fast. So out of our message center in Washington, D.C., we relay messages by the thousands to servicemen everywhere. 24 hours a day. And of course we do it free. Maybe there's no serviceman in your family, and this is help you'll never need. But it represents just what Red Cross is all about.

We like to think of the American Red Cross as a hometown affair. That's why you find us doing different things for different.

people in different hometowns, We're what you need us to be. Whoever you are. Wherever you are.

the

good neighbor.

And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about? Be a good neighbor. Help The Good Neighbor.

The American Red Cross

Dear Overseas:

Overseas firms often do not advertise employment, do not use the services of agencies that claim to specialize in overseas placements and feel that applicants are more often than not unqualified for overseas positions.

Do not be misled by the promise of "13,000 possibilities." If an agency claims to have a list of companies, you should ask to see it and verify its authenticity by writing to one or two of the firms listed. You could be \$195 poorer and 50 unwanted resumes "richer."

LARRIE O'FARRELL, Better Business Bureau

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#### Dear Larrie:

At times I feel so dumb because I don't know how to go about choosing and judging the reputability of a company I want to deal with." The problem I face now is choosing a home improvement firm to do remodeling work on my home. I had rented my home for eight years and now have decided I want to live in it myself. To feel comfortable in this house, I would have to have home improvements made. How would I go about selecting a home improvement company?

**DUMB AT TIMES** 

#### Dear Dumb:

You should investigate the contractor's reputation. Make sure that he is established and is considered reliable. You can get this information by calling your Better Business Bureau.

You should obtain competitive bids, (preferably in writing). Require a written contract listing all the work to be performed and materials to be used. Read and understand the contract before signing and remember that a guarantee is only as good as the company that gives it.

LARRIE O'FARRELL, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011.

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.

### looks at ecology

"Ecological Issues" will be the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday evening at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, according to Patricia Kretzer, vice-president and program chairman. She stated that the leader will be Pastor James Dewart, who recently completed a course at New York University in education and ecology taught by Prof. Thomas Colwell. Mr. Dewart has requested that Guild members read Paul Erlich's "How to Be a Survivor" or Barry Commoner's "The Closing Circle," both of which are in paperback. Members were also asked to clip articles from the newspapers recording environmental issues in the coming week, and be prepared to share them with the group.

Devotions will be conducted by Juanita Mason, followed by the business meeting at which Mrs. Gene Quinzel, president, will preside. The evening will conclude with refreshments.

**Boutique owners** 

will offer program

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith

Women will meet at Temple Sha'arey Shalom,

Springfield, on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. / The program will be presented by Sondra

Stern and Phyllis Forgash, two young women

who own and operate the Spotted Leopard Inc.,

a group of four boutiques in the Summit and

Berkeley Heights area. They will have on display china by Stafford, bags, jewelry, hand-

tooled leather goods, and items for gift-giving. Ms. Stern and Ms. Forgash will demonstrate their cosmetic line by making up as many women as time will allow. Refreshments will

be served. Mrs. Abe Leving is program vicepresident, and Mrs. Mern Shafman is president

<u>'</u>

of the Springfield Chapter.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news should be in our

office by noon on

Friday.

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A May 1975 wedding is planned

### Miss Katz to wed Schneur Stern

Miss Claire Katz of Springfield and David Katz of Mendham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fruma Ita Katz, to Schneur Zalman Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Stern Jr. of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Katz, a former student at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, attends the Machon Chana, Brooklyn, a girl's Yeshiva for the study of Torah and Judaism.

Her fiance attended Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of Kentucky and received his bachelor of arts degree from Hadar HaTorah, Brooklyn. He attends graduate school at Long Island University, where he is continuing his Jewish studies. The wedding will be held this month in Brooklyn.

## 'Love' the theme of AAUW meeting

A program with "love" as its theme will be featured at the meeting of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 at the Mountainside Public Library.

Eric Fromme's. "The Art of Loving" will be reviewed and a slide presentation of a love story, "The Dot and the Lion," will be shown. Members have been asked to bring something on the theme of love, such as a poem or art form to share during the evening.

The deadline for applications for the scholarships awarded each spring to one or more Mountainside girls currently attending college is March 1. Readers may contact Mrs. Louis Parent of Woodacres drive for scholarship information.



Amusement News 

### Spring concerts listed for series by Recital Stage

Recital Stage, under the asupices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, has announced its agenda for the 1974 spring series. Following the Goldovsky Grand Opera presentation on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union High School, a concert by planist Ruth Slenczynska will be given Saturday, Feb. 23.

7 Planist Gina Bachauer, in her 25th annual tour of the United States, will appear in concert Saturday, March 23.

On Saturday, April 20, the Alsop-Bernstein Trio will appear in a recital. The trio is com-prised of LaMar Alsop, violinst. Ruth Alsop, cellist, and Seymour Bernstein, planist.

The debut appearance of a professional symphony orchestra will take place Saturday. May 18, with Peter Sozio conducting and Erick Friedman, violin virtuoso, as guest soloist.

The Van Cliburn concert has been rescheduled for Sept. 21.

All Recital Stage concerts are held at the new Union High School. Tickets may be purchased for the series or for individual concerts. Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617, or by writing to Recital Stage. P. O. Box 25, Union.

### 'Harvey' is booked at Meadowbrook

The six-foot, one-and-a-half inch invisible rabbit, "Harvey," will make its home at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, March 7 through April 7, Harvey's owner will be played by Pat Paulsen in the com ed y-fantasy.

The next Big Band engagement celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Meadowbrook will bring Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians back for a return engagement, May 15 through 18.

The current stage offering is "Everybody Loves Opal." starring Vivian Vance. The comedy will run through March 3.



KIP CHANDLER - 20-year-old singer, known to Unionites as David Pintozzi, who, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pintozzi, have resided in Union for the past three years, will March 9, at the Steak Pit in Paramus. Chandler, who has appeared in night clubs as singer of popular and show tunes, attended Hillside High School and was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City, He also studied voice with Edith Pointer in New York City.



TEACHERS ON STAGE ---- David Christopher, right, and Sandy Brodkin are drama and speech teachers in their chosen careers. As theater performers, they are currently appearing in "The Fantasticks" production of Celebration Playhouse at Roland's Steak House in Roselle Park. Christopher, in real life, is David Umbach, teacher at Roselle Park High School.

### Drama teachers find acting a `challenge' in `Fantasticks'

lot in common

Both are speech and drama teachers and both are currently starred in the Roselle Park Celebration Playhouse production of the award-winning musical, "The Fantasticks." The week-end performances are at Roland's Steak House, 149 W. Westfield ave. Christopher is the stage name of David

Umbach, a speech and drama teacher at Roselle Park High School. Sandy Brodkin instructs in the same subjects at a school in Mineola, L. I.

Christopher has played the role of the swarthy El Gallo (pronounced Gayo) in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a summer's run, and played it again at the Actor's Cafe, East Orange.

"It is an exciting challenge each time I play the part." said Christopher, "because I'm able

IBy MILT HAMMER

PICK OF THE LP'S. On the BELL label

1302) SUZI QUATRO. Suzi's 11 numbers in-

clude: "48 Crash," 'Glycerine Queen," "Shine

My Machine," "Official Suburban Superman."

"I Wanna Be Your Man," "Primitive Love,"

'All Shook Up," "Sticks & Stones," "Skin Tight

Five feet of dynamite, from head to toe, is

one way to describe Suzi Quatro, the 23-year old rock and roller from Detroit who has become

an international star after relocating in Lon-

dan, England. Since Moving to London to work with legendary hitmaker Mickie Most, her

style of rocking and rolling has matured and

become more clearly defined. It's a brash

rough-and tumble sound, as fierce as anything

before her in rock history. Although Suzi first appeared on stage at the

age of 8, playing bongo drums for her father's

jazz trio, she waited until she turned 15 to form

her own band and become professional, with

her sisters Patti, Nancy and Arlene. While

Nancy and Arlene are not currently active

musicians, Patti performs with brother

Michael in his jam BAND. Suzi Soul and the

Pleasure Seekers was their first all-girl.group

in 1965 and it evolved into Cradle during the

later '60s. In 1971, Mickie brought Suzi to

England to record for his Rak Records.

"Can The Can" and "Shakin' All

666

Skin,'

Over"...--

David Christopher and Sandy Brodkin have a to grow in it and learn a lot each time." El Gallo is the villain of the play, who also doubles as the narrator. He sings the popular song, Try to Remember."

Ironically, for a speech teacher, Brodkin plays a character that has no speaking lines. Her role, that of The Mute, moves as in ballet and speaks through pantomime. She has an important place in the musical, since she is responsible for handing out all the props and

even playing a "wall" in a stylized scene. Three Roselle Park residents are emembers of the cast. John Richkus plays the part of The Man Who Dies and Gordon Hockhauser is The Old Actor, Gary Cohen, who directed "Charlie Brown" at the Playhouse, returns to direct the musical. "lickets for "The Fantasticks" may be

purchased at Roland's Steak House or by calling 241-0988.

on keyboards and Dave Neal on drums. She

claims that she hasn't owned a dress in years.

preferring denim offstage and insisting on

leather onstage. Cloiser investigation reveals

not only a birthmark under her right eye, but

tattoos: A rose on her shoulder and a star on

Having conquered England and Europe.

Suzi's sights are now set on her homeland,

**DISC 'N DATA** 

her wrist

ACROSS

1. Terrify 6. Declain

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13. Stingy 15. Central

problem 17. Clangor 18. Biblical

22. Leather-

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27. Beverage 28. Wee bit

29. Moving

30. Woe is

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(3 wds.)

26. Resin

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tree 16. Skin

island 12. Rich cake

American

kingdom

Garment

## 24 international acts to bow in all-new circus at Garden

The all-new 104th edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, featuring 24 attractions in their American debuts, five production pageants, the world's largest menagerle of performing animals and a numerous contingent of clowns, will be presented at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Thursday, March 28, to begin a nineweek engagement (hrough Memorial Day. Monday, May 27.

Among the galaxy of circus stars will be Erhard and Christiane Samel and their mixed animals (a dozen beasts of eight species), the first circus attraction from the German Democratic Republic ever to appear in the United States; Michu, the world's smallest man at 33 inches high in his American bow: tiger trainer Charly Baumann; the Flying Gaonas, Mexico's aerialists, known as "The First Family of the Air;" the King Charles Troupe, New York's team of unicycling basketball artists; Axel Gautier, commanding the world's largest herd of performing elephants; Billy and Tommy Baker, England's father-and-son equestrian artists and their white Lippizan stallions and Arabian steeds.



enters as Opal, collector of junk, in the Broadway comedy, "Everybody Loves Opal," at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, She will be at the Meadowbrook through March 3.

which she hasn't seen in more than two years. Like Jimi Hendrix, Suzi is an American whose success has first been recognized on the other side of the Atlantic; also, like Hendrix. she knows that it is only a matter of time before

> roversial motion picture. directed by David Miller and produced by Edward Lewis. opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points: Union, and the Elmora

The film, an explosive dramatization of the events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy: stars Burt Lancaster as one of a select group of wealthy

Three-ring stars will entertain American audiences for the first time. They will include three daredevil Russian Cossack riding troupes, the Dimitrovi, the Ivanovi and the Donevi; aerialist aces Duo Laszlo and the Mihailovi of Bulgaria; Monastyruk, an aerial comedy act; teeterboard troupes Oblocki of Poland and Kehaivoi of Bulgaria; the Paniotovi Troupe and their bareback riding horsemanship; Valdemar and the Duo Nunus and their acrobatic agility.

Five production extravaganzas will be presented. In addition, a spectacle, "A Circus Rainbow," featuring the entire combined companies, and 52 children from the audience. will join the show.

The 104th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth will be produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, and staged and directed by Richard Barstow. Mail orders for all performances are now being accepted by the Madison Square Garden Box Office.

Theater Time

Clock

CINEMETTE (Union)-

ROMEO AND JULIET, Thur.,

Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:15,

ELMORA (ELIZABETH)-

EXECUTIVE ACTION, Thur.,

Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05: Sat.,

6:50, 10:15; Sun., 6:15, 9:35; UP THE SANDBOX, Thur..

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat.,

5:15, 8:30; Sun., 7:50; Sat

mat., ALICE'S AD-VENTURE IN WON-DERLAND, 1, 2:50; THREE

STOOGES, 2:30; Sun. mat., ALICE'S ADVENTURE IN

WONDERLAND, 2. 3: THREE STOOGES, 3:30:

Mon. mat., ALICE'S AD-VENTURE IN WON-DERLAND, 1:15; THREE

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MAGNUM FORCE. Thur.

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Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30:

CHASE, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

DERLAND, Sat., Sun., 1:30,

STOOGES, Mon., 1:45.

FOX-UNION (RT. 22)-

STOOGES, 1.

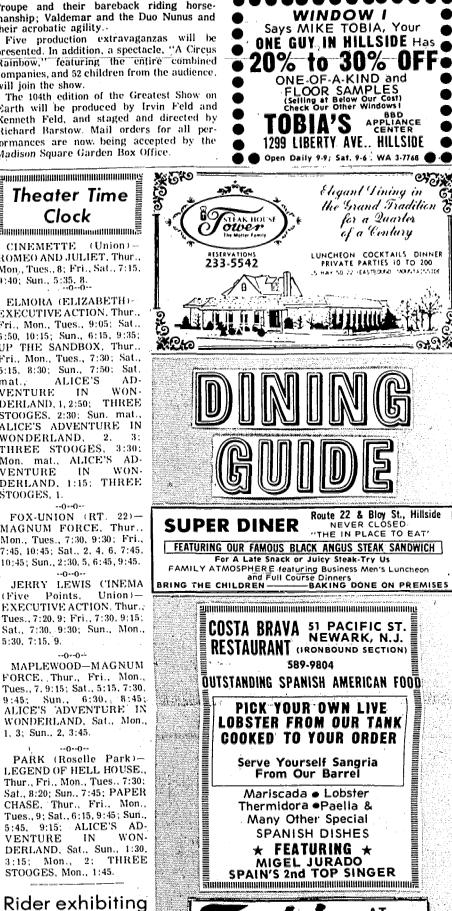
9:40; Sun., 5:35, 8.

### -Thursday, February 14, 1974 / Israeli featured

on program at Y Shoshana Ron, an Israeli singer, and comedian Jay Jason will be featured in the YM YWHA of Eastern Union County Festival of Arts series Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Jason has entertained in hotels in the Catskills and Miami Beach. Miss Ron has been featured in several national Israeli concerts in the United States.

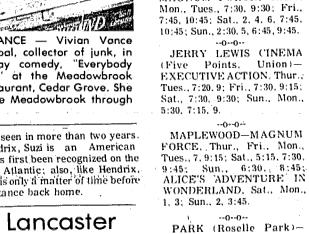
Admission is by series ticket or by donation of \$3.50 at the door of the Y, Green Lane, Union



shell win acceptance back home. Lancaster LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE ...

film opens "Executive Action," con-

Theater, Elizabeth.



Soon afterwards, Mickie put her in touch with Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman, the songwriter-producers responsible for the successful sound of The Sweet, and their first session resulted in "Can the Can" and 2"48 Crash

Suzi plays a Les Paul bass and sings lead vocals, backed by Len Tuckey (formerly of the Namville Teens) on guitar, Alistair McKenzie

PAINTERS, ATTENTION Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad, Call 686-7700.

'EXECUTIVE ACTION'— Robert Ryan co-stars (in his last movie before his death) with Burt Lancaster in film about the assassination of President John Kennedy. Picture opened yesterday at Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, and the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NA.

24. "Rio

29. Red

27. Dispute

planet 33. Top-hole 34. Break in

work

two 35. Out of

7. Future

years 8. Table

10. Band-

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9. Colorado

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14. Temple of

shop (2

wds.)

city 20. Biblical

21. Bare

22. Nursery

word

plan

23. Indigo

22 23

19. California

brother

old

17. Notions

Indian

TODAY'S ANSWER

36. Invites 37. In the

38. Young

sheep 39. Matay

gibbor 40. Greek

34 35

25

letter

style of

conspirators to assassinate the president: Robert Ryan another conspirator (the veteran actor died shortly after the completion of the film), with Will Gear and John Anderson in stellar roles.

Based on a screenplay by Dalton Trumbo and on reportedly "well-documented evidence and official testimony," the movie is rated PG and was photographed in color

Both the Jerry Lewis Cinema and the Elmora Theater will show "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland,' Saturday, Sunday and Mont day afternoons.

The Elmora has an associate feature with "Executive Action." It is "Up the Sandbox'' starring Barbra Streisand.

believe sooner or later, a man Now Open! will discover that business life is a mixture of good days and WHOLESALER bad days. OUTLET Victory and defeat comes and goes, gives and takes, he must learn that, like I did, the hard •Clothing way. •Jewelry Diana, in the lust 28 years, prac-tically grew from a hot dog stand, to our present size. 4 pri-624 W. St. GeorgesAve LINDEN vate rooms, luxurious decor, plush imported rugs, exquisite chandeliers, even the parking facilities are second to none. Our private location can not be compared with any other one. We are private. Singles "EVERY SUNDAY NITE" DANCE -PARTY & SOCIAL OLD EVERGREEN LODGE EVERGREEN AVE. Springfield, N.J. X PHONE 686-9591 Route 22 To Springfield Ave. to Evergreen Ave. ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY

REFRESHMENTS Admissio

original, turn-of-the-century advertising posters, went on display yesterday at Rider College, Trenton.

French posters

"French Posters of the

1890s," an exhibition of 40

On view through March 8 in the Student Center Gallery. the collection is on loan from the French Embassy in New York City.

IN CLOSE CIRCLES

By ARMAND FERNAND

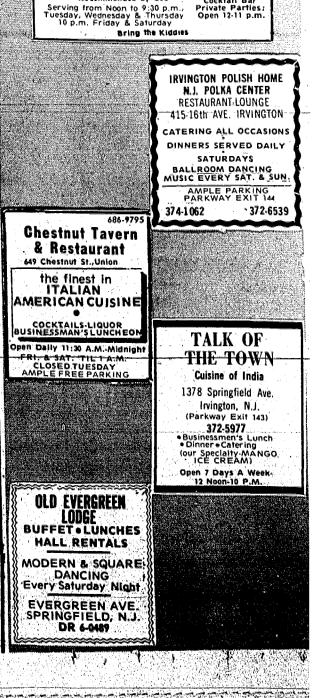
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FERNAND

CLUB DIANA

2800 SPRINGFIELD

UNION, NEW JERSEY



FIVE POINTS,

UNION

ars a Favorite for MU 7-0707

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M. ELEC. IN CAR HEATERS OPTIONA Eastwood "ROMED & JULIET" 417 and SUSPENSEFUL Clint Eastwood is **Today Thru Tuesday** RIE.35 Magnum / Force Dirty Force 2mi south li Rie 35 & 36 P Harrin Herry Lewis Cinema 'Man In North GI The Wilderness CP in UNION 5-Points 964-9633 Magnum 😤 BURT LANGASTER Who was Grazy Joe? Ask the cops. They know bim well. Force R Robert Ryan FOX UNION 1 WILL GEER SRAZY JOE Amboys FREE PARKING EXECUTIVE ACTION CHARLES BRONSO MAPLEWOOD The Ston ALICE'S ADVENTURES Inspector Harry Calahan #1 on the list of the nation's endangered species! Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in THEATRE / RESTAURANT Magnum Force NOW THRU MARCH 3 Emoral THEATRE VIVIAN \$1 ADULTS \$1 VANCE BARBA STREISAND DIEGUTIVE UP THE EVERYDOR SI MOMETS SI STAR ODA PARK FINETHE SAKE DE MAR SANTS IRAS IT INSTITUT Vilignia The Paper Chase Performances Thursday thru Sunday 50 POMPTON AVE: CEDAR GROVE: N.J. (201) 256 1455

### Thursday, February 14, 1974 N-Rutaers library to make available corporate reports

A new service making available copies of all annual reports to shareholders of publicly-held corporations filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission will be offered at Dana Library on the Rutgers Newark Campus starting March 1. The reports may be used by the general public

According to Dr. Shaughnessy, director of the library, more than 5,800 companies filed annual reports in 1973.

The-reports,-to-be-on-file-in-the-business reference section of the library, will be available for use by other libraries as well as by students and the public. The material is filed on microfiche, 4 by 6-ince lengths of film on which up to 60 pages of printed copy can be photographically reduced.

"Microfiche are read by using a desk-top reader that projects an enlarged image onto a screen the size of a standard page, '' said Mrs. Bernice R. Jones, Dana business librarian. Annual reports to shareholders contain a

large amount of information that is of interest to prospective investors as well as to students and faculty who may want to assess detailed Juancial statements, descriptions of company activities and future program forecasts for classroom assignments or research projects. Dana Library, located on the central campus plaza, between High street and University avenue, is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

### Catholic schools observe a 'week'

The observance of Catholic Schools Week in New Jersey has been officially declared for Feb. 17 to 23 by the four Catholic dioceses in the state.

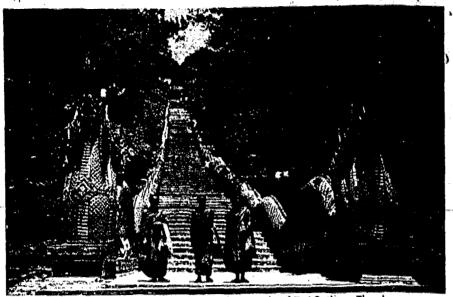
The four superintendents of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, the Diocese of Paterson, the Diocese of Trenton and the Diocese of Camden have asked each of the schools in the state to plan activities to carry out the theme "Catholic Schools - Different Where It Counts ... " The schools will seek to reacquaint all those concerned with education as to the basic reason for the existence of Catholic schools-to offer a quality education based on the r religious and moral values of the Catholic Faith.

#### N.J. Symphony offers program of opera 'hits'

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, directed by Henry Lewis, will continue its 1973-74 Family Concert series with its annual family opera presentation at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24. at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark. The program. "Opera's Greatest Hits. Volume II." will include selections from Gounod's "Faust," Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore" and "Lucia Di Lammermoor, Charpentier's ''Louise;'' Massenet' Massenet's "Herodias" and "Thais;" and Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Vocal performances by members of the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

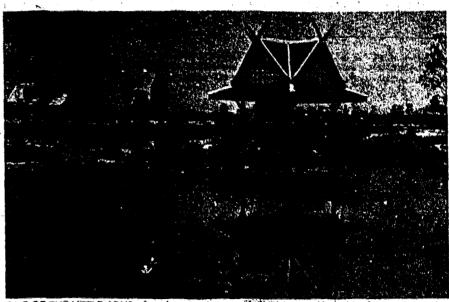
#### Dance to be held

Dunams of New Jersey will hold a dance ftom 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday ar the Carriage Trade in East Orange, with music by "Here, There and Everywhere." Proceeds from the evenings will go to the Jewish National Fund.



THE GREAT DRAGQN staircase leading to the temple of Doi Suthep. The dragons are vividly colored and set with stones and gold leaf. The top is 3,520 feet above sea level, or, put in other words: 314 steps to climb!

A FEMININE LOOK ...



ONE OF THE LITTLE JOYS of sightseeing around Chlengmai. Here is what appears to be a gazebo, Thai style, in an area called Ladda (ladder?) Land. It is used for resting and relaxing. Contemplating, perhaps?

ON THE ROAD TO CHIENGMAI Fourteenth In A Series

Getting to and from Chiengmai, 300 miles up north from Bangkok, can be a puzzlement. The plane schedules are erratic and the stops along the way moody. Sometimes you stop, sometimes you don't. The one thing the airline which services the route is consistent about is weight. If there is one little suitcase too much on a full plane, and that suitcase belongs to a member of a group traveling together, poof! There goes the entire group. Grounded It happened to us.

Going up to Chiengmai was all right. The plane was not completely full. They let us on. Returning, however, was another story. The plane was full to brimming. Our luggage was weighed in and it weighed one suitcase too much. Or so

We were grounded. Stuck in Chiengmai and what to do? We held a pow-wow. Verdict: someone had to take two or three of the big suitcases and go back by road—on a BUS. Well ! Well, before we could come to the point of picking straws, our tour director gallantly volunteered. I volunteered too, to go with him, "so he would not be traveling alone." But I wasn't so gallant. It sounded a lot more interesting-scenic wise, of course-than the plane did. And after all, he was handsome.

Anyway, several others felt the same way and also offered to go, and that put him in an awkward position. (I grew to be quite disenchanted with that group of travelers.) However, he solved it all very diplomatically. He made us all go by plane and went on the bus alone.

It took him two days.

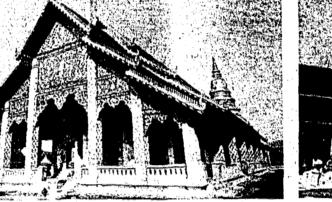
It took us three hours. But he did have a more interesting time. He said.

But then, he WAS handsome

--0--0--CHIENGMAI WAS WORTH it all though. I don't know that it would have been so bad to have been stranded there a day or so more, even with the rain.

It is Thailand's second largest city but it feels more like a large village "up in the country." The hotel was refreshingly small and out on the fringes of town somewhere. The streets were mostly unpaved, and on "Main" street there was hardly a building over one-story high. No

AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS TRUDINA HOWARD



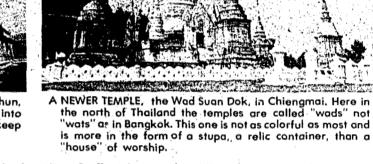
A TEMPLE with a typical Thai roofline in the town of Lamphun, near Chiengmai. The curved tail-like structures jutting into the sky from the roof, are carved fishtails. They are to keep lightning, and thus fire, away from the building.

towering hotels and office buildings here! Most of the shops were of the stall type with feeble folding doors to close them up at night ... or out in the countryside. The houses were deliciously Thai type and small, or in some exotic tribal design

Temples and grand open staircases abound in the area; staircases with mean looking dragons flowing up their length, all in gold and colors to vie with the rainbow. If Bangkok can claim 400 temples Chiengmai must claim 800.

At least it feels that way. Anyway, here the temples are called "wads" and not "wats" as in Bangkok, and they are splendid. Perhaps even in better condition than some of those in Bangkok. Quite a few of the wats down in the big city seemed a bit under the weather. They needed re-doing. Many of them were under repair and being refurbished. however, so they soon will glitter again. The great thing about Thai temples is their particular roof line and their gorgeous colors. No

But to return to Chiengmai's enchantments: of course the teakwood forest which stretches nearby, with its 500 working elephants, is a



great adventure for the visitor. ( See Feminine Look Thirteen).

And the people. All the people of Thailand seem to be pleasant and gentle, but here in Chiengmai, somebow one feels closer to them. They are so polite, smiling and unhurried. That is, with the exception of one gal. She, inconsistent with the nature of things around her. was dashing along on a motorcycle! She almost got stuck in one of the massive puddles in the street right in front of our bus, and all the men were about to swoop' to her rescue with pleasure, when she pulled free, and sped away again

While the hotel was small, it was new and modernly equipped, with a fabulous dining room carved all over, up and down and top and bottom, of teak (what else?) It was so wonderful, you stopped in the doorway when you first saw it, to stare. Certainly you were IN-SIDE a beautiful teakwood box, weren't you? How could it be otherwise?

This hotel was so modern it even had a cocktail lounge-WITH cocktails. If you have ever traveled in the Orient or the Near East you will know what I mean. Until recently, it was

rather difficult to find alcohol, let alone a martini, in almost any place. India once even had a "report card" system for tourists which was the only way you could get a cocktail, or what they called one. Join a "club" for the duration of your visit was another gimmick. But now it is all different. We Americans have rather an odd distinction among our accomplishments: we got the martini around the world

Now you, can get a martini cocktail anywhere. Weo!

But way up there in northern Thailand in a small\_town?? · · · · · · · · ·

#### Yup Even

Anyway, the cocktail lounge was beautiful to look at, being of that marvelous carved teakwood, too, and nice people were all around. That was the best part. To tell the truth, the whole Chiengmai interlude was a joy. If you are ever in Bangkok, go to Chiengmai,

by all means. (On the road, by bus, of course!)

Next: Of Nice People and Nice Times

### **USDA** proposes label restrictions on poultry, meat A proposal to prohibit the use of the term all.

pure, and 100 percent on labels of meat and poultry products containing more than one ingredient has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

It was made in view of the recent court order against the use of these terms on frankfurter labels, officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said. APHIS officials explained that the term all in the court's opinion means "wholly, completely, exclusively and solely." Since most processed meat and poultry products contain small amounts of seasoning and curing agents, they do not comply with the court's interpretation fo the descriptive term, APHIS officials added.

In the past, USDA has approved labels for products such as Pure Pork Sausage, Pure Pork Luncheon Meat, All White Meat Turkey Roll, and others in which small amounts of seasoning or curing ingredients, or both, are included in the formula.

The proposal would prohibilit the use of the terms pure or all if the product contains two or more ingredients. It does not prohibit such use on the case of lard--if the product contains only pork fat. If a chemical preservative is added, however, the product name, Pure Pork Lard cannot be used.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposal may send their comments in duplicate to the USDA Hearing Clerk, Room 1166-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250 by May 31. Comments will be available for examination at the same address. Those wishing to make oral statements must immediately contact the labels and packaging staff, technical services, meat and poultry inspection program, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250 to arrange for a presentation prior to the deadline.

Copies of the proposal published in the Federal Register are available from APHIS, Room 1166 S. USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250,

### Veterinary group inspects facilities

More than 115 veterinary hospitals in New Jersey are expected to participate voluntarily in the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association's 1974 hospital accreditation program.

The program, now in its fifth year, is aimed at improving the caliber of all veterinary facilities in the state, according to Dr. William Fedorko, chairman of the association's

accreditation committee. Last year only two hospitals out of 115 inspected failed to gain accreditation from the state assoiciation. Dr. Fedorko expects the nonaccreditation figure to be the same or less this year. "I'd say this program has made us aware of the generally excellent shape of veterinary facilities in the state," Dr. Fedorko said. "Many hospitals have made great strides toward improvement in the past five years."





STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service

with me

girls. They need it, too

Dear Too Close:

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

You are always telling the which did enter my mind as boys to stay in line. Well, how are vou

might try to escape. A thought see each other everyday, they always kiss. When I am with Dad glared and glared. I knew Joe's relatives, I try to do as he wanted me to do something they do. And Lexpect the same

Too Close

where else are they just so.

discriminating? My girl is a good example of what I mean.

Last Saturday my aunt invited the family to dinner and included my girlfriend. Susie. Susie spent the night sitting so close to me that she was all but in my lap. She held onto my hand as though I

family gathering give Susie a Now Open! few instructions. She needs WHOLESALER'S them. There is a place for everything so tell Susie hers is NOT climbing all over you in OUTLET public • Clothing Dear Pat and Marilyn: My family has always been • Jewelry 524 W.St. Georges Ave LINDEN

a bit on the formal side. We think a great deal of one another but seldom kiss or put our arms around each other. My husband's family is the exact opposite. Even if they VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL

A Private School in the Community Interest est. 1869

### INTERESTED IN QUALITY INDEPENDENT EDUCATION **REINFORCED BY OVER 100 YEARS EXPERIENCE?** Below is a partial listing of colleges which Vall-Deane graduates attended during the last four

.M.I.T. .Alfred .Goucher Rensselaer .Allegheny Green Mountain .Skidmore .Barnard Jackson Johns Hopkins Smith Boston University Union (N.Y.) **Brandeis** Lafayette University of Connecticut' College Lake Forest Connecticut Denison Marymount Middlebury **Douglas** Wellesley Mount Holyoke. Wells Drew Weslevan Imissions Testing Dates: March 2, 1974 Grades 1-11 April 20, 1974 Grades 1-11 By appointment - Kindergarten information regarding a unique of n-12 experience, please write or call nce, please write rgan, Jr., Headm 618 Salem Ave., Elizabeth, 07207 351-3141

abou the situation so I moved from Joe concerning my to a chair. This didn't stop family. However, he is constantly complaining that my Susie! She came over and sat relatives are cold and I find So stop aiming all your this irritating. How can I advice at boys. Give it to the make him understand that all people are not alike?

Dear Ann: Before you attend another If you accept his relatives as they are, it is up to Joe to show you the same consideration. Tell Joe you will kiss and hug his family and he can shake hands with yours. That should settle the matter.

Ann

Dear Pat and Marilyn; I have a problem. I can't sit

down on a sofa without literally plopping. A large chair presents the same problem. After I am seated, I can't lean back or my feet will not touch the floor and I am.

therefore, in an awkward position. I am five feet two inches which may account for some of my difficulty, but a small chair is not always available. Ginge

#### Dear Ginger:

Unless you are at least five feet seven inches, a sofa or large chair can present a hazard unless you approach the problem properly. Stand in front of the sofa. Bend your knees, keeping buttocks under you, sit on the edge of the sofa. With your hands on either side of your body, ease back into the divan. Keep, your feet on the floor. This may mean that you will have to sit forward. Practice this sitting technique so that you don't obviously make two decided motions. When you are ready to get out of the chair or sofa. use the same, technique. Watch that your skirt does not cling to the sofa fabric.

Freshly Baked Bread with Whipped Butter • Green Salad with Choice of Salad Dressing Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy • Whipped Idaho Potatoes • Chefs Special Vegetable Coffee, Tea or Milk • Glass of Apple Cider • Home-made Apple Pie or Ice Cream

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### Your Guide To Better Living in the

## SUBURBAN **REAL ESTATE MART**



PROPERTY SOLD - Jordan Baris Inc., Realtors, have sold the five-unit building at 811 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, for the Lim Chew Corp. to Maria Tkatschenko. The transaction was handled by John Haliy, associate.

## He's planning to remain at Woodchuck parkway

After living in four different ocalities, John Carlson has finally settled down for good in Pine Ridge at Crestwood, because, as he says, he was "impressed with the design" of the homes and community. Last month, he was welcomed to his new Barrington home at 40 Woodchuck pkwy, as the 100th resident to move in, by officials of the new adult manu factured-home ′ community, Rt. 530, Whiting. At a welcoming 'get-

acquainted" luncheon for new residents given by builder Mike Kokes, in the new twostory clubhouse, plaques to commemorate the occasion were presented to Carlson and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Delconzo, the first family to move in earlier this year.

Guests included the community's present residents and those slated to move in soon, as well as invited dignitaries from Manchester Township and Ocean County. Kokes told them: "I am so delighted to welcome you all to the first of what I hope will be many more such luncheons so that we may all become better acquainted with each

parties to be so successful in turning strangers into friends and newcomers into neighbors at Crestwood Village that we hope to make these a regular event here at Pine Ridge

Kokes also pointed out that the construction of Pine Ridge, and its occupancy by the first hundred residents, was the culmination of many years of planning to bring to the manufactured-home field formula already proven the successful at Crestwood Village, "That the Crestwood formula is successful," he said, "is demonstrated by the more than 3,000 families that have moved in there over the past eight years, as well as by all you folks who have come to live with us here, and the hundreds still to come. In building quality homes, in a price range that all can afford, and engineering them into a lovely suburban countryside with all the amenities of

concluded. Before coming to Pine Ridge, Carlson sold his home in another retirement com-

treme.

gracious living, we must be doing something right," he

other. We have found these munity, where he had been

iving for nearly three years, following the death of his wife. He had considered moving to Florida, and had even traveled there to inspect a residential hotel in Palm

Beach, but, he said, "it was so hot and humid, I packed up and came back. He recalled the beautiful

weather he had enjoyed with his wife in another former home in Westchester County. N.Y., near Somers. "Except for the winters," he amended. He settled on New Jersey, and Pine Ridge, as offering a "seasonable compromise: changes, but not too ex-

Born in New York City, where a daughter and her family including four grandchildren now reside, Mr. Carlson has also resided in Freehold. He was educated in New York City public schools and studied at the Mechanics Institute and Cooper Union there. Before his retirement six years ago, he was a Construction Representative for 48 years with New York's Consolidated Edison.

He said the, two-bedroom designs at Pine Ridge "looked like they filled the bill," and he was impressed also with the personnel there, naming Jim Dyer, sales manager, and Don Bishop, his associate, as very cooperative and ac-

gotten settled in yet, but when he does he plans to devote time to visits with friends in nearby communities and in New York. He will also join like-minded neighbors in the Pine Ridge clubhouse to pursue his lifetime hobbies of chess, photography and

Iknow I will enjoy it here," he concluded. "That's why I came down. I like gardening especially, and when the weather permits, I'll put in some more flowers around the Pine Ridge is located a mile from its sister community of Crestwood Village, one of Ocean County's pioneer retirement communities, and under the same management. Pine Ridge is currently exhibiting nine models, priced from \$13,950, and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5. It is closed Sun-

## Birth defect risks can be predicted Douglass program trains genetics counselors

Heartbreak, financial burden and family dissension resulting from the birth of an ab-normal child are risks that have become measurable

But, measuring those risks for prospective parents requires the advice of a professional genetic counselor.

That's where a graduate program at Douglass College of Rutgers University comes into the picture. Douglass has one of only two programs in the country offering a master's degree in training medical genetics associates. Dr. Marian L. Rivas, assistant professor of biological sciences, trains her students in a program of the Rutgers Graduate School that also involves participation of faculty members from several other colleges in the state

university. The students embark on the genetic counseling program after obtaining bachelor's degrees and backgrounds in the natural or social sciences or nursing,

Statistics on the need for the kind of people Dr. Rivas educates are sobering. Birth defects show up in about seven percent of all births. The totalnumber of affected families is well up in the millions. Each year about 250,000 American babies enter the world with physical or mental defects of varying severity.

Many of these births result from a failure of most couples to consult with genetic counselors before deciding to become parents.

SUCH COUNSELORS can provide facts about the genetic and medical family histories of their clients, making the potential parents more knowledgable about their own family situations.

If counseling is premarital, and the couple fully realizes the situation it faces, it could even cause the two to reconsider their relationship or make adjustments in their family planning. There are really two major kinds of birth

defects, and the lay person commonly confuses them. Some defects are actually "environmental"

in their cause. The "environment" in the womb of a mother infected with German measles could produce a baby with such defects as blindness, undersized brain, or damage to the heart, liver or kidneys. If there had been no infection, there would be less probability of a birth defect.

The other kind of defects consists of those that are truly inherited, and for which there is no immunity and no prevention after conception. These are the "genetic" defects, and are part of the legacy we pass on to our offspring.

Humans have 46 chromosomes—tiny rod-like structures- in every cell of their body. Each chromosome carries thousands of genes determining the physical characteristics of an individual.

**GENETICISTS ESTIMATE** that each of us carries three to eight faulty genes, but most of us never learn what faulty genes we carry. The only way is to mate with someone carrying the same faulty gene, which than becomes disclosed by the birth of a defective child. Genetic counselors, through their knowledge of the medical literature, and the family

history information furnished by prospective parents, can inform their clients about possible defects. Counselors can also estimate the potential risk for the clients.

Medical geneticists know, for example, more than a thousand defects whose pattern of inheritance involves a 50-50 chance of having a defective baby. Among these defects are a form of dwarfism, several forms of cataracts, the production of extra fingers or toes, and Huntington's Disease, which killed folk singer Woody Guthrie.

They know of nearly eight hundred disorders inherited in such a way that the odds are one to three that an affected baby will show up, and two-thirds chance than an unaffected baby will show up as a carrier of the disorder, if both parents carry the same gene.

Examples of these are sickle cell anemia, affecting blacks, Tay-Sachs disease, affecting ast European ori



GENETICS INVOLVES MEASURING ODDS - Medical genetics counselors, like those educated in a Douglass College graduate program, help couples learn the risks and the odds they face in having babies free of birth defects. Counselors analyze family histories of the potential parents, and other factors such as ethnic backbround, in giving advice. The couple then must decide for itself how to adjust to possible defective offspring.

But, the couple first needs the counseling service provided by a highly educated specialist, and these specialists are scarce. In

New Jersey, genetic counseling clinics are

available only at St. Peter's Hospital in New

Brunswick, New Jersey College of Medicine in

Newark, and Margaret Hauge Maternity

That's why the medical genetics associates

produced by the Douglass College program are

so important. They are educated in basic

sciences and counseling techniques as well as

in an "interneship" setting at St. Peter's

Hospital. Most students complete the program

It's all in the interest of more babies who are

normal and healthy, and fewer who are born

with defects, or show up with genetic defects

Dr. Green named

Dr. Joseph Green has been named acting

vice-president for academic affairs of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Green fills

the post previously held by Dr. Jerome Pollack,

to fill FDU post

Hospital in Jersey City.

in one year

later in life.

board of trustees.

1968.

and dean.

Editor's Quote Book

It is one of the most beau

tiful compensations of life

that no man can sincerely try to help another, without

helping himself.

counselor then goes to work to calculate the risk faced by the couple.

THE COUNSELOR MUST CONVEY the facts in a meaningful way . For some couples , a

**Barnet** graphics

The work of the American painter and printmaker Will Barnet is on view in an exhibition at the Montclair Art Museum through March 10.

Four decades of graphic work are represented in the retrospective exhibition which includes etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and serigraphs dating from 1932 to the present. The development of the artist's style is traced from realism through abstractionism to his latest work which is a synthesis of both modes.

An early innovator in the techniques of printmaking, Barnet has been an important influence on the development of graphics both in his work and as a teacher. He is now as instructor at Cooper Union, the Art Students League and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, His, work, is represented in the collections of many leading museums throughout the country.

#### Hughes is appointed to automobile club post

Donald L. Hughes, general manager of the North Jersey Automobile Club located in Paterson, has been elected state chairman of the Public Affairs Council of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey

There are six AAA clubs in the state with a combined membership of more than 300,000 motorists, serving all 21 counties in New Jersey. The council is made up of representatives of all six clubs, and concerns itself with state-wide matters which effect the motorist.

### Grants for job safety

### Thursday, February 14, 1974-State to televise hearings, debates from Assémbly

New Jersey's Public television network has been granted permission to provide live and videotaped telecasts of key hearings and debates from the New Jersey Legislature here. The telecasts will be broadcast by WNJM-TV Channel 50, Montclair, and WNJB-TV Channel 58. New Brunswick.

The announcement of the telecasts was made this week by S. Howard Woodson Jr., Speaker of the General Assembly, and Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority. Woodson said television coverage of

Assembly events is the beginning of opening up government for all the citizens to see. "The citizens of our great state have the right to see and hear what is happening in their state capitol for themselves, and our statewide public television network now provides us with the vehicle with which to make it possible."

Woodson credits Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, Democratic Majority whip from Union-Morris for playing a major role in making the telecasts possible. Assemblywoman Wilson has been exploring the idea of televised Assembly events with Douglas' Leonard, director of programming for the public TV network. Leonard was responsible for the highlysuccessful telecasts of the Connecticut Legislature while he was working with the Connecticut Educational Television network.

### St. Patrick's Day concert Feb. 22

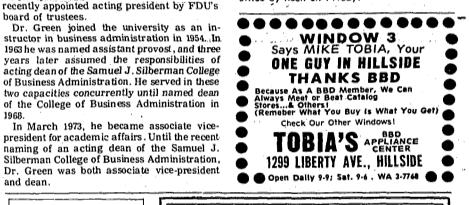
St. Patrick's Day is coming to New Jersey a little early this year so that proceeds from a concert by the Wild Colonial Boys can make the holiday a little happier for the dependents of men interned in political prison camps in Northern Ireland.

The Wild Colonial Boys' concert will be sponsored by Erie Nua, Inc., Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse of the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh, Rt. 18, Old Bridge.

Phil O'Grady of Union, spokesman for the trio, admits that only Phil Fanning, is a nativeborn Irishman, However, he and Dick Gilligan of Edison, who plays the base fiuddle, are of Irish descent and make frequent trips to Ireland seeking new and old ballads. Fanning, a Dubliner, now living in Morristown, plays the

guitar. O'Grady plays the drums. The Wild Colonial Boys organized in 1971 and have gained a wide reputation for their rendition of Irish songs. For tickets contact Michael or Mary Costello of Parlin, 727-6034; James or Eileen Lyons of Hillside, 929-9587; Gerry McAllister of Farlin, 721-4576; Dennis or Kay McGarvey of Irvington, 374-0710, Rose McCooey of Old Bridge, 727-4259, or Margaret Kelly of Elizabeth, 239-8414.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



**DR. HAROLD SILVERMAN, Optometrist** is very happy to announce the removal of his office from 1416-A Morris Ave., Union, N.J. (next to Hillman-Kohan Opticians) and is now located at

RETIREES: What will be the basic Costs of living in **JUNE '74?** 

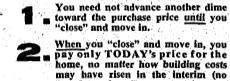
Here at Crestwood Village, we can't control ALL basic living costs, but we CAN and DO control most of costs of home ownership and maintenance! All these costs are covered, at frozen prices, until June 30; 1974 on annual contract, reviewed and endorsed by our residents them-selves: real estate taxes; fire, liability, and extendedcoverage insurance, city water and sewer; roof and exterior painting, maintenance and repairs; lawn mowing; snow clearing; trash and garbage collec--tion; community TV-antenna; transportation to nearby shopping centers and houses of worship; clubhouse operation. The charge was *lowered* for fiscal year '73-'74 on ten of the 11 models we sell: the eleventh remained unchanged! Until the next contract review, for fiscal '74-'75, residents now pay \$50.80 to \$91.25 (depending upon model), for all services above listed and many more.

commodating.'' Carlson said he hadn't quite

gardening

### five percent risk is "high," whereas for others a risk of 50 per cent is acceptable. Each couple has to decide for itself after learning the risk through counseling. Museum exhibits

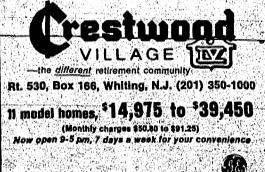
Purchasers who place a \$1,000 deposit, but don't plan to move as late as Aug. 31, 1974, can take time to sell their old home for top dollar—and also fight rising prices three ways:



home, no matter how building costs may have risen in the interim (no "escalator clause").

You pay no "closing costs," and no clubhouse membership fee. If inflation is affecting your budget and peace

of mind, you owe it to yourself to get the facts and figures of retirement security and serenity NOW at



#### DIRECTIONS:

From N.Y. & North: Garden State Pkwy, (Exit 80) & N.J. #530. From Philadelphia: Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70, 2, #530. From Tranton: N.J. #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539 & #530.

well is not an othering. No offering is made except by 

## Sales chief

### is chosen

Dewey Yasika, who has been with the Mayer Corporation for two years, has been appointed sales manager for its Pebble Beach community, located off Route,9 in Waretown, according to Joseph Billhimer, marketing director.

Prior to joining Mayer, Yasika was president of Home Builders Corp. and district sales manager for National Homes Corp . He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during. World War-II.

Yasika and his wife, the former Patricia Andrich, who live in Forked River, have four children: Patricia, 24; Douglas, 23; Gregory, 20; and Bradley, 17. Yasika is a member of the

Forked River Rotary Club and the Berkeley-Lacey Lions

TABLE PADS

ONE-DAY SERVICE

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ACE TABLE PAD

**AFO** 

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cystic fibrosis, affecting principally caucasians of European origin.

By establishing an accurate diagnosis, by knowing the various modes of transmission of the disorders, and by analyzing the family histories of the prospective parents, the

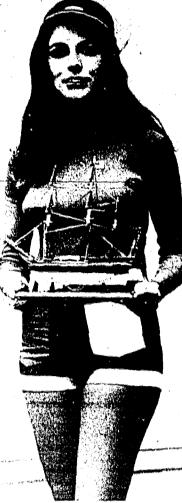
"WE'VE SLICED DUR PRICES"

The U. S. Department of Labor' Occupational Safety and Health Administration awarded \$3,762,347 in grants to 40 jurisdictions for developing plans for their own job safety and health programs during the 1973 fiscal year.





Arnold Bakers Thrift Store . Rt. 22 Un Limit 1 Coupon Per Family . T



SHIP-SHAPE--Rosalee DePietro, 'first mate' at the Jersey Coast Boat Show, displays one of 200 models that will be on exhibit at the Asbury Park Convention Hall Saturday through Fob. 24. The model of the HMS Bounty is one of many that will be available in

### Film seminar, music recital mark Kean spring semester

Child.

A variety of programs in the performing and graphic arts will highlight the start of the spring semester at Kean College, Union. A fulllength feature film seminar series, an audience participation theatrical production, a music recital and an art exhibit will be presented free to the public.

The film seminar series, "Scientific Discovery and Human Values" will present "Freud" on Feb. 19, "Inherit the Wind" Feb. 21, "The Wild Child" Feb. 28 and "Bride of Frankenstein" March 5, All four seminars will begin at noon in Vaughn-Eames Hall, Room 118.

Each film will be followed by a panel discussion, according to Dr. Martin Siegel, professor of history, who is coordinating the series along with Dr. Eileen Kennedy, assistant professor of English.

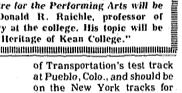
"By discussing human values in relation to the impacts of scientific discoveries," Dr. Siegel said, "we hope to probe and perhaps better understand some of the awesome complexities of life in our scientific society. When all sides, sparked by the common experience of viewing a powerful film, are given a chance to express themselves, it's hoped that an atmosphere of toleration and understanding will emerge. Such an atmosphere has always been associated with the optimal conditions for those scientific discoveries which have been

most beneficial to the human condition.'

### Kean will graduate 350 this Sunday

More than 350 students are candidates for bachelors and masters degrees and professional diplomas at winter commencement exercises to be held at Kean College (formerly Newark State) in Union at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The speaker at the program in the

Theatre for the Performing Arts will be Dr. Donald R. Raichle, professor of history at the college. His topic will be "The Heritage of Kean College."



testing sometime this spring.

### N.Y. subways will turn wasted heat into energy

adapting to the energy crisis. Metropolitan Tran-The Authority is sportation planning to introduce a new energy-saving system for its subway cars that will also provide a more comfortable ride for straphangers

built by the Garret Corp. of The system, as explained in Torrence, Calif., will feed the now-wasted energy into a flywheel instead, where it will Nywheel instead, where it will you, protection around the be temporarily stored in the clock — with prompt, coast-Now Open! spinning flywheel, then fed I to-coast claims service. WHOLESALER'S back into the train's motors to 🛽 get it moving again. The system will run more smoothly than present trains. OUTLET •*Clothing* And because no waste heat will be thrown away during • Jewelry braking, subway tunnels will 24W.St. Georges Ave be cooler. That will make it easier to air condition subway LINDEN cars. The system is now being L \_ tested at the U.S. Department If you're 52 the number in

\$10-million in electricity bills. Normally, when a subway train stops, the energy of the moving train must be gotten rid of . The brakes turn it into 👔 heat, which is wasted. The new system, designed and Auto Insurance for your wheels. And for 570 N. BROAD ST. P.O. BOX 2 ELIZABETH, N.J. 07207 (201) 354-2800 American Mutual

INSURANCE COMPANIES

involvement in improvisations that combine elements of group encounter, psychodrama, mime, multimedia and guerrilla theatre. The informal brass recital, to be presented in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on Feb. 15

at 10:50 a.m. by the college music department, will feature three members of the New York Philharmonic. Works by Gibbons, Locke, Poulenc and other noted composers will be played by Gerald Schwartz, trumpet, Ed Erwin, trombone, and William Kuyper, French horn, a member of the College faculty. The recital's featured work will be the Poulenc Sonata for Brass Trio.

Panelists who will participate in the Film

Forum include Kean College faculty members

and Dr. Donald E. Staples, professor of cinema

at New York University, who will lead the

panel discussion on Truffault's "The Wild

Stage, an experimental program of Arena Stage of Washington, D.C., will consist of two

performances on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. and at 7:30

p.m. in Downs Hall. The interracial troupe of professional actors, directed by Robert

Alexander, encourages spontaneous audience

The theatrical production, by The Living

The art exhibition, a selection of black ink and color on paper paintings by contemporary Chinese artists living in Taiwan and Hong Kong, will be shown at the College Gallery in the Vaughn-Eames Building from Feb. 6 to March 7. The exhibit, combining Eastern tradition with Western innovation, is circulated nationally by the University of Kansas Museum of Art. The exhibition at Kean was arranged by Prof.Vito Giacalone, of the Fine Arts faculty

### Insurance agents say many mishaps occur in gas lines

Highway accidents may be down as a result of reduced driving due to the gas shortage, but auto mishaps on service station gas lines are occurring in large numbers, according to the New Jersey Association of Independent insurance Agents.

Armando M. Catellini, of Denville, president of the Association, said many of the group's 5,000-member agents are 'receiving accident claims from clients who have had accidents with other cars while waiting for gas. "One agent reported three accidents in one

day," Castellini said, "Either out of frustration, anger, or lack of attentiveness, drivers on those long lines are apparently failing to observe safe driving habits," he added

The Association spokesman said stop-and-go traffic, drivers falling asleep at the wheel, cars veering in and out of lines and generally congested road conditions in the service station areas have contributed to the problem.

"Sometimes a person gets tired of waiting and just swerves out into the traffic lanes or backs up without looking," Castellini said. He suggested that perhaps the state should assist local municipalities by providing special police traffic squads to work in particularly congested areas. "This crisis is producing a terrible drain on the municipal police manpower throughout New Jersey. I believe the police are doing the best job they can but they definitely need more help."

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

### Dental schools act to spark career interest by minorities

With an eye to improving dental health in the inner cities, New Jersey's two dental schools have become the first in the nation to cooperate

on a long-term educational project. New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDN-J) and Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry have formed the Dental Manpower Develop ment Corporation (DMDC), a non-profit organization almed at recruiting academicallyqualified but economically-disadvantaged men and women for dental careers, helping them financially and to retain their career goals. The corporation is an outgrowth of the Dental Careers Consortium, a planning agency funded by a grant from the National Urban Coalition in 1972.

"DMDC hopes to see improved dental care in the state's inner-city areas by attracting more students from these areas to the two dental schools," Robert Detore, director of the consortium, said.

DMDC will be governed by a board of trustees, consisting of representatives of both schools, community and state leaders in health care, education and government and dental practitioners and students. CMDNJ will serve as its fiscal agent.

#### Hear talk by Realtor

The New Jersey Chapter of Sons of Bosses International will hold its monthly dinner meeting Thurday, Feb. 21, at the Henry Higgin's Restaurant, 120 Evergreen, East Orange. Peter Degnan of the Degnan Real Estate agency will speak about buying a home and real estate as an investment.

Recruitment efforts planned for this year include a state-wide mailing of dental careers pamphlets and circulation of an audio-visual program.

Four health careers counseling sessions are projected: A program at Essex County College for guidance counselors; a symposium for college students at Fairleigh Dickinson' University; a session for parents and students at the North Ward Cultural and Educational Center, Newark and a program for elementary school children.

HOVER TISEMENT

### HARD OF HEARING **RESIDENTS OFFERED** FREE BOOKLET U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard of hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering carly trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adults's hearing, and the

main types of hearing loss. Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.



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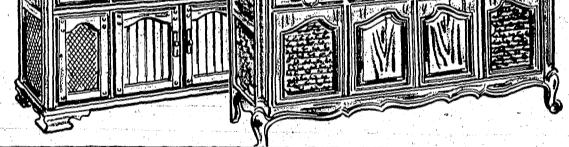
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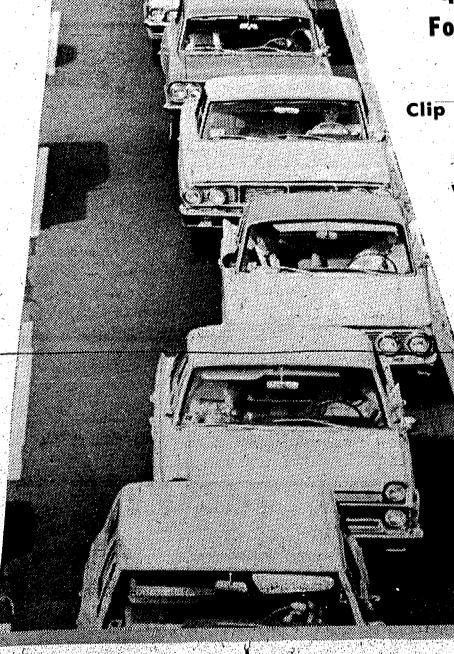
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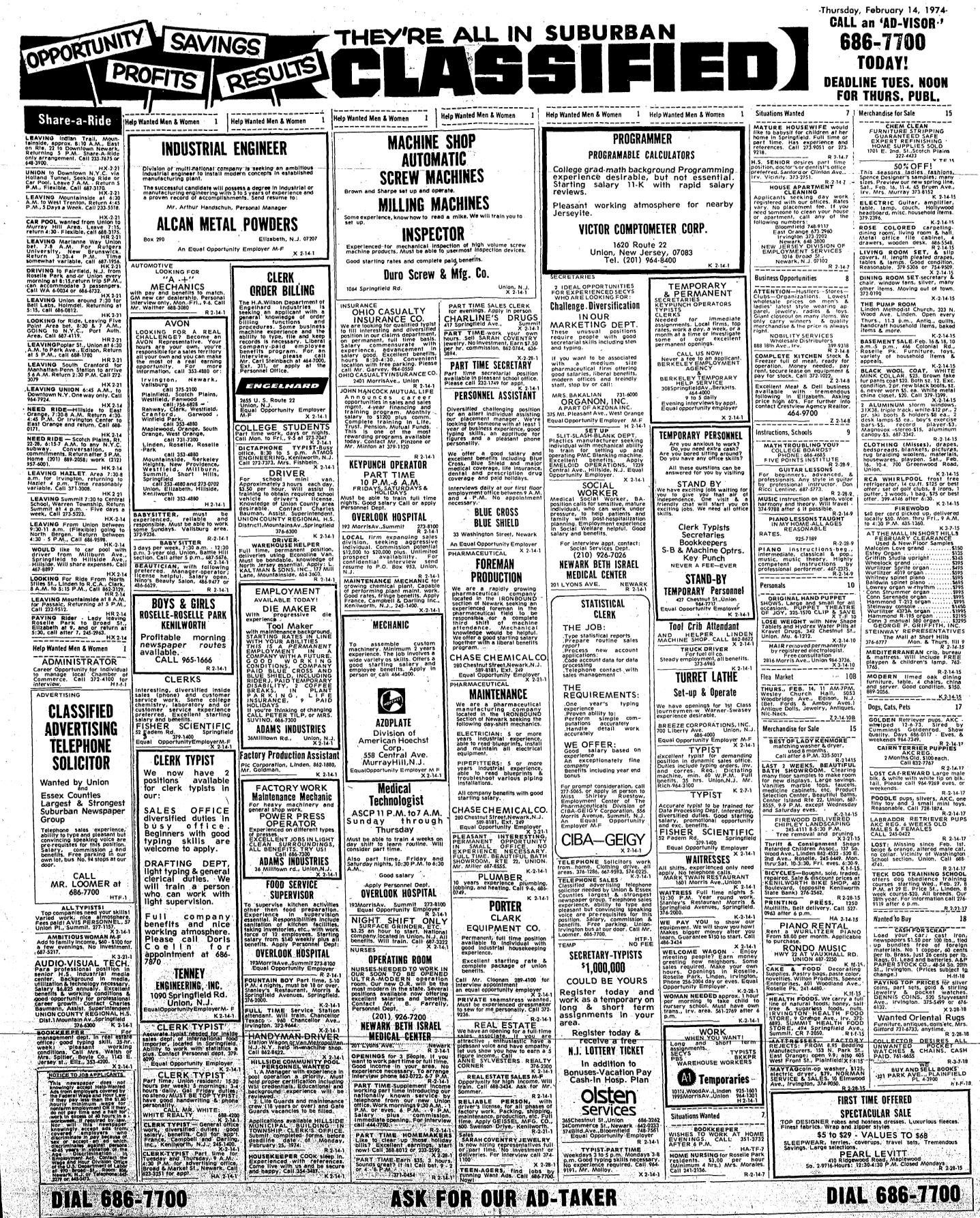
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Put your money to work and stop giving it to someone who is using it as an income tax shelter. We have just listed this gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch for \$36,990, 968-6100 REALTOR WASHINGTON VALLEY REALTY 298 U.S. Rt. 22W. Green Broo Z 2-14-111 ROSELLE PARK Z 2-14-111 ROSELLE PARK Z 2-14-111 3 bedroom colonial, close to High School, Priced in mid 30's. Geo. PATON Asaoc., Ritrs. 21-8666 Z-2-14-111 SPRINGFIELD SPRINGBROOK PARK Adorable brick front colonial. Many fine features, including 1st floor family room, Itreplacs, SA4000. EVES: 277-6981. Realfors. OAK RIDGE REALTY 372MorrisAv., Spild. UNION UNION Chance Of A Lifetime Spacious modernized home, gorgeous eat-in klichen, 3 bedrooms, rec room, lovely area. Walk to stores & buses. Submit offert i VES: 940-1227. Realtors. OAK RIDGE REALTY 372 MorrisAv.,Sprid. 376-4822 VAUXHALL VAUXHALL Handyman's Special Bungalow, 4 rooms & bath. Low laxes. Asking price \$21,000 John P. Mc Mahon, Realtor 1585 MorrisAve., Union Open Eves. & Sun., 688-3434 2 2-14-111 2 2-14-111 116 LOT--corner Bloy St. & Gurd Ave. Hillside, near schools transportation, shopping & churches, Good buy for builder \$8500, 379-9034. 7,231.10 Z 2-21-116 117 

 1,000 + sq. ft. In Irvington, suitable for professional office. Public transportation & parking. MU 8-2954.

 2954.
 Z-2-14-117

 SHORT HILLS
 2000 Sq. Ft., A-C, utilities, close to station, \$350 month. DR 6-5268 or DR 9-5596.

 Z 2-14-117

 D. Utions for Sele

 117D

 Buildings for Sale . 117B Commercial building for sale, Milford, N.J., 20,000 sq. ft., First Mortgage 8 percent, 15 yrs. available!! City water & sewer, 800 amp service, off-street parking 8 Loading docks, walk.in refrigerator and frezer. 110,000 Call 215-562-2259. 2, 2,28-1178 L 2 28 117B Office Space for Rent 118 WESTFIELD Westfield business district-office space available-total of 1250 Sq.Ft., which may be used for 1,2 or 3 different offices, 2 at 500 Sq.Ft. each, 1 at 250 Sq.Ft. Apply Colonial Sports Center, 520 South Ave., Cranford, 233-8420 z 2.21.118 cranford, 233-8420 Z 2-21-118 120A HELPII Springfield Community Players need storage space for sets, props, etc. reasonable as possible. Call 379-2293. Z-2-14-120A 123 1971 SUPER BEETLE Cream pull cond., low mileage, loaded. Must see to believe. Call 6-8 p.m. 761-4705. 
 1966 Chryster Newport
 K 2-14-123

 1966 Mustang
 41,000 miles, motor

 and fires
 excellent.
 Body needs

 work.
 One owner.
 S350.
 Days 761-452.

 1972 DATSUN, 4 speed trans.
 K 2-14-123
 K 2-14-123

 1972 DATSUN, 4 speed trans.
 K 2-14-123
 S10,950.
 S99-7685 after 6 P.M.

 1966 Chryster Newport
 K 2-14-123
 1966 Chryster Newport.
 Needs some repair...

 new tires.
 374-1261
 X 2-14-123
 1972 CHEVY
 K 2-14-123
 K 2-14-123 1972 CHEVY IMPALA Blue hard top, aircond., power-steering, power brakes. Good buy 687-2988

Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE: is hereby piven that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Feb. 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jarsey, on Feb. 26, 1974, at 8 orclock P.M. MARYE. MILLER, AN OR D.I. NA NC E A M EN D I NG AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION". BE I.T ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1, The provisions of Township Continities of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION', be and the same is hereby further provision to be included within Section 7, which shall read as Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited at all times on the southwesterly side of Vivian Terrace for a distance of 50 feet in a southerly direction from the intersection of said side of said Vivian Terrace with the southerly side of Monmouth Road. Section 2. All ordinances - or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 1. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication 1 in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, Feb. 14, 1974 (VI) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on February 12, 1974, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris 'Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on February 26, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M., at which time and place parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard. MARY E MILLEP De heard. MARY E. MILLEI Township Cleri AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN OR DI NAN CE ENTITLED, "REVISION OF CRDINANCE 'ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, L I M I T I N G A N D R E ST R IC T IN G TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE VOLUME AND EXTERT OF THEIR USE: R EG ULATING THER ES TRICTING THE RESTRICTING THE RESTRICTING AND RESTRICTING AND RESTRICTING AND RESTRICTING R EG ULATING AND CCUPIED, THE SIZE OF PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSTY OF POPULATION; R EG ULATING AND MARY E. MILLER OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATION, USE AND EXTENT. OF USE OF BUILDING S AND STRUCTURES FOR TRADE INDUSTRY, RESIDENCE AND. OTHER PURPOSES ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND PROVIDING PENALTIE! AND OTHER PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF." ORDAINED BY BE IT ORDAINED BY the rownship Committee of the rownship of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. The Article 11 of an ord provisións ATTICLE II OF AN OF ONANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, SPECIFIED DISTRICTS

**Public Notice** 

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Public Notice

(4) North 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds West, twenty-five feet (25.00') to the point and place of BEGINNING. be and the same is hereby vacated

(94.61') to the point and place of BEGINNING. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on February 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris layenue, Union, New Jersey, on February 26, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E.MILLER Township Cirk

MARY E. MILLER Township Cierk AN ORDINANCE VACATING PARTS OF UNION AVENUE, BEECH SPRING ROAD, ARSDALE TERRACE, HAMILTON PLACE AND HILLSIDE AVENUE, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Section 1. That part of Union

BEGINNING. be and the same is hereby vacated and clased. Section 6. That part of Arsdale Terrace in the Township of Union in the county of Union described as BEGINNING at a point in the morthwesterly sideline of Arsdale Terrace, said point being one hundred twenty-live teet (125,00°) measured along the northwesterly sideline of Arsdale Terrace southwesterly from the southwesterly sideline of Village Road; thence (1) Along the northwesterly sideline of Arsdale Terrace, South 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds West, two hundred thirty-seven feet and eight one-hundredths of a fool (127,08°) to the northeasterly sideline of :illiside Avenue; (formerly Edgewood Avenue); thence (2) South 52 degrees 12 iminutes 08 seconds East, Sixty feet (60,00°) to the southeasterly sideline of Arsdale Terrace, North 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds Eest, two hundred thirty-seven feet and eight noe-hundred the for-seven the for the same is hereby vacated and closed. BEGINNING In the westerly sideline of Arsdale Terrace in the Township of Union fine Doint and place, of BEGINNING In the westerly conner of the intersection of Hillside Avenue (formerly Edgewood Avenue) and Arsdale Terrace, South 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds West; eventy-on feet and twenty-two one-hundred seat solo (7.122) to the right-of-way line as estabilished by the map of "New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden Slate Parkway Section 4. General Property Map, Section 4. General Property Map, Section 4. General Property Map, Section 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds East, slong the aforesald right-of-way line of the Garden State Parkway Weenly-live feet

Union: A section 1. That part of Union Avenue in the Township of Union the County of Union described as BEGINNING in the old mortherly sideline of Union Avenue at a point distant four hundred sevenly seven feet and forly seven one-hundreds of a foot (477.47) mortheasterly measured along said northerly sideline of Union Avenue irom its intersection with the northeasterly measured along said northerly sideline of Union Avenue irom its intersection with the northeasterly measured along said northerly sideline of Crandell Terrace; thence (1) North 35 degrees: 45 minutes 06 seconds East, along said old northerly sideline of Union Avenue forty.five feet and thirty eight one-hundredths of a foot (45.38) to a point; thence (2) North 75 degrees 35 minutes 36 seconds East, still along said old northerly sideline of Union Avenue, thirty-seven feet and five one-hundredths of a foot (37.05) to a point in the new right-of way sideline of Union Avenue as established by New Jersey State Highway Department General Property Parcel Map, Roule 78, Section 5D, Sheet 18; thence (3) Southwesterly along said new right-of-way sideline of Union Avenue, on a curve to the left, having a radius of three hundred five feet (305.00), an arc distance of seventy.seven feet and seventy-six one-hundredths of a foot (77.76) to the point and place of BEGINNING. be and the same is hereby vacated and closed. Section 2. That part of Beech Spring Road in the Township of Union in the County of Union described as follows: BEGINNING a a cretain map entitled "Map of Rose Park"; thence (1) South 37 degrees 44 minutes 57 seconds West, along said southeasterly sideline of Beech Spring Road, three hundred hine feet and thirty nine one-hundredths of a foot (241.122) to a point in the southerly right-of-way line of the Garden State mouter sort socid substart sideline of Beech Spring Road, three hundred hine feet and thirty nine one-hundredths of a foot (241.122) to a point in the southerly right-of-way line of the Garden State parket and forty-five one-hu as estabilished by the max. Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway Section 4, General Property Map. Parcels 318, R338.1, dated September 19, 1966"; seventy.one feet and twenty-two one-hundredths of a foot (71.22") to the southwesterly sideline of Hillside Avenue; thence (4) North 52 degrees 12 minutes 0

be and the same is hereby vacance and closed. Section 3. That part of Beech Spring Road in the Township of. Union in the County of Union described as BEGINNING at a point in the BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Beech Spring Road, said point being two hundred feet (200.00') houdred feet (200.00')

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Uploy in the County of Road, Said point being two hundred feel (200.00') southwesterly from The intersection of the northwesterly line of Beech Spring Road and the southwesterly line of Mill Road; thence (1) Along the northwesterly line of Beech Spring Road, South 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds West and its prolongation to a point in the northeasterly right-of-way line of the Garden State Parkway as established by the map of "New Jersey. Highway, Authority, Garden State Parkway Section 4, General Property Map, Parcels 338, R338-1, dated September 19, 1966"; thence (2) South 27 degrees 35 minutes 28 seconds East along the Garden State Parkway line of the Garden State Parkway line of the Garden State Parkway line of beech Spring Road, thence (3) along the southeasterly line of Beech Spring Road, North 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds East, six hundred eight feet and eighty-tour one-hundredths of a fool (608.84) to a point thence (4) at right angles to the sideline of Beech Spring Road, North S7 Last, six nundred eight feet and eighty-four one-hundredhis of a foot (608.84') to a point; thence (4) at right angles to the sideline of Beech Spring Road, North 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds west, fifty feet (50.00') to the point and place of BEGINNING. be and the same is hereby vacated and closed Section 4: That part of Hamilton Place in the Township of Union in the County of Union described as BEGINNING at the intersection of the northeasterity line of Hamilton Place and the northwesteriy line of Beech Spring Road; thence (1) Along the aforesaid line of Hamilton Place. North 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds West, two hundred feet (200.00') to the southeasterity line of Arsdale Terrace; thence (2) South 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds West, along the prolongation of the Southeasterity line of Arsdale Terrace to a point in the right-of-way line of 'New Jersey. Highway A uthority, Garden State Parkway section 4, General Property Map, Parcels 338, R338-1, dated September 19, 1966''; thence (3) Southeasterity and southerly along aforesaid right-of-way line of the Greden State Parkway to a point, salt, point being in the prolongation of the northwestery sideline of Beech Spring Road; thence (4) North 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds East 10 the northerly intersection of Hamilton Place and Beech Spring Road; thence (4) North 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds East 10 the northerly intersection of Hamilton Place and Beech Spring Road and the point and place of BEGINNING. Beech Spring Road and the point and place of BEGINNING. be and the same is hereby vacated and closed. Section 5. That part of Hillside Avenue (former)? Edgewood Avenue) in the Towiship of Union in the County of Union described as BEGINNING at a point in the northerity Corner of The Intersection of Hillside Avenue and Arsdale Terrace as delineated on the Map of Rose Park dated August 19, 1926; thence (1) Along the mortheasterity sideline of Hillside Avenue, North 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds West, one hundred feet (100.00') to a point thence (2) South 37 degrees. 42 minutes 52 seconds West to the southwesterity line of Hillside Avenue, thence (3) Along the southwesterity line of Hillside Avenue, South 52 degrees. 12 minutes 08 seconds Lest, one hundred skty-five feet (165.00') fo a point in the right-of-way line of the Garden State Parkway as established by the map of 'NewJersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway Section 4, Garden State Parkway Section 4, Barkway, State Cel Along the aronstatery sideline of Hillside Jas, R338-1, dated September 19, 1966': thence (5) Along The aronstatery sideline of Hillside Avenue, thence (5) Along the portheastery sideline of Hillside Avenue, State Parkway, Section 4, Garden State Parkway, Section 4, Barcela Jaster, Jaster Barkway, North/72 degrees 20 minutes 08 seconds West-nipety-lour leet and skty-one one-hundredths of a foot

Public Notice

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE VACATING GREENFIELD STREET AND GREENFIELD STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION BE IT. ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township at Union in the County of Union: Section 1. Harold Street, for its entire length, be and the same is hereby vacated and closed. Section 3. This ordinance shall section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after provided by law. (Fee: \$4.89)

Union Leader, Peb. 12, 17/2 (Fee: \$3,88) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth-below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on February 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on February 26, 1974 at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER Township Cierk

Jersey on February 26, 1974 at 8 o'clock P.M. MARYE MILLER Township Clerk A N O R D I N A N C E A ME N D I N G A N D SUPPLEMEINTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "REVISION OF ORDINANCE E N. T I T LE D , 'A N ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, L I M I T I N G A N D RESISTRICT NG THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, L I M I T I N G A N D REGULATING THEREIN BUILDING S AND CONSTRUCTION AND THE VOLUME AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE; R EG ULATING AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES; R EG ULATING A N D RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT, NUMBER OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES; R EG ULATING A N D RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT, NUMBER OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES; R EG ULATING AND RESTRICTING DENSITY OF POPULATION; R EG ULATING AND RESTRICTING STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES STRUCTURES; STRUCTURES STABLISHING A ND STRUCTURES STABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTRY, RESIDENCE AND OTHER PURPOSES; ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTRY, RESIDENCE AND OTHER VIOLATION THEREOF.''' BE IT ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTED OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTED OF THE SECTION A AN ORDINANCE

BEGINNING be and the same is hereby vacated and closed. Section 8. That part of Arsdale Terrace in the Township of Union in the county of Union described as BEGINNING in the southeasteriy line of Arsdale Terrace, said point being two nundred sixty-three feet and fifty-eight one-hundredths of a foot hundred sixty-three feel and fifty-eight one-hundredths of a foot (263.52) from the intersection of the southwesterly sideline of Mill Road and the southeasterly line of Arsdale Terrace; thence (1) South 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds (435.60') to a point; thence (2) North 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds West, sixty feet (60.00) to a point in the northwesterly sideline of Arsdale Terrace; thence (3) Along the northwesterly sideline of Arsdale Terrace. North 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds East, four hundred thirty-five feet (435.00') to a point; thence (4) South 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds West, sixty feet (60.00) to a point in the northwesterly sideline of Arsdale Terrace. North 37 degrees 47 minutes 52 seconds East, four hundred thirty-five feet (435.00') to a point; thence (4) South 52 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds East, sixty feet (60.00') to the point and place of BEG INNING. be and the same is hereby vacated and closed. Section 1. Article IX of the abovent ited ordinance entitle "REVISION OF ORDINANC ENTITLED. 'AN ORDINANC ENTITLED. 'AN ORDINANC FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNIO IN THE COUNTY OF UNIO IMITING AND RESTRICTIN TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AN REGULATING THEREI BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURE ACCORDING TO THEI CONSTRUCTION AND. THE VOLUME AND EXTENT O THEIR USE: REGULATIN AND RESTRICTING TH EIGHT, NUMBER OF STORIE AND RESTRICTING T HEIGHT, NUMBER OF STOR AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS / OTHER STRUCTURI REGULATING A RESTRICTING T Section 9, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 10, This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, Feb. 14, 1974. (Fee \$103.68)

R E G U L AT IN G AN D R E S T RICTING AN D R E S T RICTING AN D PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCUPIED. THE SIZE OF VARDS. COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES. THE DENSITY OF P OP U L AT I NO RESTRICTING THE LOCATION. USE AND EXTENT OF USE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY, RESIDENCE AND OTHER PURPOSES: ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND PROVIDING PENALTIES. FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.". be and the same is supplemented by adding therein to be known as follows: 28. Shooping centers. Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication following adoption in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, Feb. 14. 1974 (Fee \$27.36)

of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on February 12, 1974, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on February 26, 1974 at 8 o'Clock P.M.

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### **Newark Rutgers** adds 30 courses to adult program

More than 30 new courses will be available this spring in the career development series presented by the Rutgers University Extension **Division in Newark.** 

The additional courses bring the total number to over 100 offerings in programs like accounting, art, data processing, education, management development, regional planning, transportation and urban studies.

'This will be our first attempt to offer such a wide range of special courses, but we have involved a good number to top-flight instructors whose expert presentation of the course material insures the program's sucsaid Albert G. Barnes, associate professor of adult education and director of the northern New Jersey Region for the extension division.

Comprised of all evening courses, one of the program's most unique features is its physical accessability for students.

Covering Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, northern New Jersey suburbs and Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren counties, the northern region of Rutgers makes credit and non-credit, undergraduate and graduate work available to students who want to study near their homes.

"People who work days and women who are occupied at home during the day find our program especially attractive." Barnes said. Barnes said that in response to interest expressed by students during previous semesters. six totally new sections in chemistry will be offered this spring, including "Molecular offered this spring, including induced Biology," "Scientific Basis of Perfumery," and "Flammability and Flame Retardents.

Also, among the new courses under the division's Real Estate Program is "Land Use Control Problems and Remedies."

'In designing the courses, we try to respond both to student demand and to the subject's topical interest," Barnes said. "Then, we rely on an expert faculty to deliver the material to the needs of our students."

Some other new courses are: "Nursing Concepts Applied to Families," "Urban Studies and Community Development," "Urban Politics in America: a Seminar for Concerned Citizens," "Conversational Italian," and "Conversational Spanish."

Information about registration may be obtained by writing to Rutgers University Extension Division, 18 Washington pl., Newark 07102, or by calling the office at 648-5257.

### Napiwocki to lead orchestra Sunday

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union. will present its winter concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd., Bloomfield. Guest soloist will be Sandra Decepoli, bassoonist, from Bloomfield.

Miss Decepoli, a 1969 honor graduate of Bloomfield High School, was an active participant in many musical endeavors as a student there. She attended Wagner College where she was a member of the band, orchestra and woodwind quintet. She is currently a senior at the Manhattan School of Music in New York where she is studying with Harold Goltzer. Her outside musical interests center about the Riverside Chamber Players and the Claremont Woodwind Quintet.

Napiwocki, orchestra director, is supervisor of instrumental music at Montclair High School.

### Whiffenpoofs sing at museum dance

The Whiffenpoofs are coming from Yale, an art collection is coming from Cornell and Ben Cutler and his band will play at the tea dance to be held on March 2 as a benefit for the Montclair Art Museum. The event, to be held at the museum, was announced this week by cochairmen Mrs. James T. Mills and Mrs. Barry

Simon. The tea dance, they said, is also a salute

## *`Real-life' course builds frustration* NCE teaches whims of corporate change

An anonymous letter slides under the door and the message, in words and letters clipped from newspapers, warns the recipient to 'knock it off.'

A telegram arrives late in the evening from a fictious "project manager," stating that the project effort has been cancelled.

The "fickle finger of fate" award is made with great ceremony by the students, suggesting that the instructor quit, or .....

At Newark College of Engineering these are typical examples of the response that Dr. -Edward C. Roche, Jr., chemical engineering gets to one of his courses.

"Its like the mouthwash that is advertised on television," Dr. Roche says, "everyone agrees that they hate, but they're also in accord that it does them lots of good."

The chemical engineering student's dismay is NCE's undergraduate course, Chemical Engineering 70, Process & Plant Design, a classroom-simulated, on-the-job oriented process-design project course, supervised and conducted by Dr. Roche.

"While the students are taking the course, you can hear the ranting across the campus," Dr. Roche says. "But once these people are out in industry they are thankful for their exposure to the whims of corporate change."

The keystone to Dr. Roche's offering is a huge looseleaf notebook that starts each student as the engineer or contractor for a chemical processing plant, Specifications and site limitations are laid out in detail and the student proceeds as if he is the responsible process engineer. The purpose of the course projects is to show

that the industrial situation is not the clean-cut process of laboratory or classroom instruction. News from headquarters (really additional letters inserts for the notebook), is distributed at each weekly seminar session, and sometimes by correspondence in between. Such news brings suggested physical changes: new data (complete with deliberate errors by Dr. Roche) reviews and corrections of financial information shipping problems and examples of other infuriating obstacles that occur in

industry. "What we attempt to do is to recreate realistic industrial-oriented problems of the kind that a workling chemical engineer might encounter in his work," Dr. Roche says. "By the time the project has run its course in class the students have an insider's glimpse of some of the real complications than can, and do, come up in a job."

The course material is contemporary history. One of the case studies that NCE used was developed by Dr. Roche from an actual corporate project. It is one of about 14 that have been "institutionalized" for classroom work by NCE and by a select number of other leading technological colleges who have the same bent toward realism.

"When the students are taking the course, their reaction to the material are mixed; once

### Felician to begin bachelor of arts

Felician College, a private college for women in Lodi, Bergen County, announced this week the opening of a four-year program in liberal arts leading to a bachelor of arts degree. The program, effective in September 1974, was authorized by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education at their January Board meeting.

Rather than offering majors in specific subjects, the new program will provide students a choice of concentration in three divisions: Humanities, with courses in art, English, languages, music, philosophy or religious studies: Natural Sciences and Behavioral Sciences, with courses in history, political science, psychology or sociology. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions or by calling 778-1190.

### **PSE&G** Co. to auction \$90 million in bonds

they've graduated and are working under such conditions, they are usually glad they had the course," Dr. Roche says. "I believe a key part to the workability of

this course is that it brings together all of the theoretical and practical knowledge the young people have amassed as part of their total education. Here the correct answer is not a text

KARANAN KARANA

AFFLITO — Allen A., on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, of Union, husband of Rosalie (nee Mascari), father of Charles, son of Anna and the late Charles, brother of Charles, Richard, Theodore and Walter, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday Feb. 11, 1974. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory. Masonic service Vehslage 225 F. & A.M. was held on Sunday. In Ileu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

appreciated. ALTWARG — On Feb. 9, 1974, Irving, of 1831 Manor Dr., Union, beloved husband of Evelyn (nee Kasen) and devoted father of Bernadine Klein and Sheldon Altwarp, also survived by five grandchidren, broher of Kitty Resnick and Liliy Geib, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, interment Beth israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence, 1831 Manor Dr., Union.

AMADA — On Feb. 8, 1974, I. Edward, of 467 Valley St., Maplewood, N.J., loving husband of Bernice Amada, devoted brother of Mrs. Irene Menein, also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral was conducted Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974 from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence, 467 Valley St., Maplewood.

Maplewood. BACKER — On Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, Rose (nee Reisberg) of 3001 Veazey Ter., Washington, D.C., beloved wife of Carl, loving daughter of Sarah Reisberg, sister daughter of Sarah Reisberg, sister of Leo Reisberg and Dr. Jerome Reisberg, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, iselin, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Reisberg, 10 Garfield Ave., West Orange.

BARNEY — On Feb. 8, 1974, Percy of 91 Randolph Pl., West Grange, beloved husband of Doris (nee Schwartz). Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence, 91 Randolph PL, West Orange.

91 Randolph PI., West Orange. BENDOW — Rev. Lipa, of 424 First St., Lakewood, N.J., beloved husband of Judith Bendow, dear father of Mr. Ezra Bernheim, Dr. Bernard Bendow and Mrs. Naomi Cooper, Services were held at The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Interment will fake place in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. Ezra Bernheim, 73 Sagamore Rd., Miliburn.

BERTINETM, 73 Sagamore Rd., Millburn. BERTOLDO — On Feb. 8, 1974, Rocco, husband of the late Mary Bertoldo (nee Gamba), father of Mrs. Carmen (Carmela). DeMedile, Mrs. Frank (Marylou) Cuva, Miss Ann and Carmlne Bertoldo, brother of Anthony, Michael and the late Peter, Berlaido, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sanford Ave., (Vallsburg), Newark, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Funeral Mass at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. BLASENSTEIN — Nathan of 2763 Audrey Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Rose (nee, Abramson). Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974. Interment Mt, Lebanon Cometery, Iselin, N.J. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. BOCHENEK\_Threes "Lottle,"

BOCHENEK --- Theresa -- "Lottie."

book answer, but the ability to combine common sense, intuition and willingness to seek a workable solution," Dr. Roche says. While many engineering schools use a

casebook approach for advanced undergraduate work, only a handful contribute to the compiling of such specialized information.

Dr. Roche and another NCE faculty member, DEATH

period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings. 25 Timber Acres Rd., Short Hills, N.J. BRUDER — Aloysius F., on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974, age 73 years, of Union, husband of the late Mary E. (nee Budrick), devoted father of Mrs. Joan Higgins of Summit and Mrs. Barbara Scherer of Union, brother of Christian Bruder and the late Richard, Joseph and Anthony Bruder, also Survived by four grandchildren, Relatives and friends were kindly Invited Jo attend the funeral from MAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974., thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. CAPELLA—Anthony, on Feb. 6. Elizabeth, on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence.

Cemetery, Colonia. Cemetery, Colonia. CAPELLA—Anthony, on Feb. 6. 1974, beloved husband of Rose Storneilo, devoled father of Mrs. George (Margaret) Sigmund, Mrs. Paul (Phyllis) Stykilus, Mrs. Harry (Gioria) Nickas, Mrs. Raymond (Marion) Leskanic, Mrs. Paul' (Rose) Ray, Mrs. Antonio (Linda) Ventre and the late Geraldine Capella, Anthony, Frank and Roy Capella, also 23 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 9. 1974 at The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE, 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington, above Santord Ave. Funeral Mass al Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. CARIS — On Feb. 7, 1974. Sally, of Springfield. HENRICH—Charles E., on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974, of Newark, husband of the late Marie Bechler Henrich, devoted brother of Elmer J. Henrich and Mrs. Alvina Seller. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974. Gremation at Rosedale Grematory, Orange.

APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. HORKY—Rose (nee Maydu), on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, of Frank Morky, devoled mother of Frank Horky, devoled mother of Frank S. and Sandor J. Horky, Sister of William, Joseph and Louis Haydu, Mrs. Emma Delle, Mrs. Lillian H. Kudrick, Mrs. Irma Lengyel and Mrs. Ethel Hoesel, Itilian H. Kudrick, Mrs. Irma Lengyel and Mrs. Ethel Hoesel, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1000 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 11 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Friends called from 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. on Wednesday. HULNICK—Thomas of 917 Meacham ave.: Linden, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974; at age 86; beloved husband of Veronica, nee Dziki, and he late Joseph Hulnik, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the late Joseph Hulnik, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the KROWICK1 MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St. George Ave., St. Viadimir Ukranian Catholic Church, Elizabeth, at 9, a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. KATZ—Lillian (nee Cohen), of 47 Woodland Ave., Verona. beloved mourning: Family residence. CHRISTMANN — On Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, Robert A., of 974 Floyd Ter., Union, beloved husband of Barbara Hanks Christmann and devoted father of Robert A. Christmann Jr.; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Inferment Hollywood Memorilal Park, Union. In lieu of flowers. Contributions to the American Cancer Society of Connecticut Farms Presbylerian Church Memorial Fund will be appreciated. COOPERMAN-On Feb. 10, 1974.

Cooperman, 239 Millown Rd., Springlield, beloved lather of Sam Cooperman and Mrs. Pauline Friedman, devoted bother of Getzel Cooperman and Mrs. Pearl Kaufman, also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchildren and one great Schulter of the SUBURBAN Schapel of Phillip AptER & SON, 1600, Springfield Ave., Maplewood, an Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Interment United Hebrew Cemetery, Staten Island, Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman, 239 Militown Rd., Springfield.

Elizabeth, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. KATZ-Lillian (nee Cohen), of 47 Woodland Ave., Verona, beloved wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Vivian Schill and Bernard D. Katz, dear sister of Louis Cohen, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted from The BERNHEIM - GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL H HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J. Perlod of mourning will be observed at the family residence. KESSLER — On Feb. 9, 1974. Annie (nee Schector), of 23A Garden Ter., North Arlington, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., wife of the late Charles Kessler, devoted mother of Dr. Morton Kessler and Millon Kessler, also survived by tive grandchildren, sister of Gladys Zukowsky, Elsle Usatch, Etty Raymond and George Schector, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewod, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Interment Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, L.I. Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Dr. and Ars. Morton Kessler.

Dr. John E. McCormick, have collaborated on a yet-unpublished casebook, a study concerning the building of a sulphur plant, using the Claus Process. It is due for publication this spring. A third casebook being developed focuses on a large refrigeration system problem, and is tentatively scheduled for publication during the summer of 1975.

In theory the casebook study could be spread to cover a full semester, but the demands of duplicating real-life solutions are too intensive for that thorough a coverage.

"We devote a goof six weeks or so to the study. After that the student's energies run out. It is a full-time effort compressed to once a correspondence I'll get this year ",

NOTICES

Santord Ave., (Vallsburg), on Monday, Feb, 11, 1974. Funeral Mass at 51. Joseph's Church, East Orange.

-Thursday, February 14, 1974-week and those taking the course just run out gas," Dr. Roche says.

The remainder of the semester is devoted to capital investment analysis of new facilities. and a thorough review of the prior class's project work to see what improvements could have been made in the way of equiptment needs, plant layout, and investment-operating cost trade offs.

Dr. Roche is already looking forward to the Spring semester at NCE when he'll give "Chem E. 70" again.

"It is always an exciting experience for me," he says, "and who knows what kind of

Danielle Hanneh and Dans Margo-Shereshewsky. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1800 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, Tuesday, Feb.S. 1974. Interment at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, iselin. Period of mouring at the family residence.

PAGLIA-John, on Thursday, Feb. 7. 1974, of Neweark, husband of Rose (nee Pagano), brother of Joseph, Angelo, Emilio and the late Euplic. Funeral from GALANTE FUNERAL MOME, 400 Period of mouring at the family residence. SIMON-On Feb. 5, 1974, Rose of 78 Timberlane Dr., Colonia, Ioving wite of Eli Simon, mother ofCarol Weinstein and Markham Simon, also 'survived by two grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1400 Springlicid Ave, Mablewood, N.J., on Wednrsday, Feb. 1974 Interment King Solomo Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

Mass of 31. Joseph 3 Citoficit, Essi PLOTKIN-On Feb. 8, 1974, Charles, of 26 A Meadow Green Circle, Manalapan, loving father of Mildred Gold, also survived by three grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, NJ, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Citton, Period of mourning: Jesse Gold, 26 A Meadow Green Circle, Manalapan.

SOLLISH—Helen (Folkentlik) of a Tanglewood Lane, Colonia, beloved wite of Jossph, devoted mother of Barry and Martin, dear sister of Aaron Feinsot, also survived by Iwo grandchildren Funeral Services were held at Kreitzman's Community Chapel, 954 E. Jersey St. Etizabeth, on Friday Feb. 8, 1974, Interment at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, Period of mourning to be observed at family residence

STEELE—Leslie M., on Monday Feb. 4, 1974, age 75 years, of Short STEELE—Leslie M., on Monday. Feb. 4, 1974, age 75 years, of Short Hills, formerly of Leonia, beloved husband of Bertha R. (nee Nemec), devoted father of Mrs. Audrey Morrison and Mrs. Leslyn Ash, also survived by eight grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also survived by eight Grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of Sgi. Clendenon Newell Post No. 1. American Legion of Leonia, were kindly invited to attend the fueral service at All Saints Episcopal Church, Park Ave, and Orchard Pl., Leonia, on Friday, Feb. 8. 1974. Viewing was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springlield., Interment Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, NJ.

N.J. STUEHLER— On Monday, Feb. 4, 1974, Charles J., of 562 Thoreau Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Anderson), devoted fathert of Mrs. Barbara McGuire, brother of Donald, Fred and Joseph Stuehler and Mrs. Ann O'Neill, The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, The Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union.

1974. The Functal Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union.
SZCZEPANIK-Joseph on Feb. 11, 1974. of Union, N.J., devoted son of the late John and Caroline Szczepanik, dear brother of Henry, of East Orange and Mrs. Wanda Cicconi of Union. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to altend-the funeral on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 A.M. from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK. MEMORIAL HOME, 300 Myrtle Ave., irvingtion. Thence' to si. Stanislaus Church, Newark, Interment Hollywood Memoriai, Park, Union, N.J. Hours of visitation on Wednesday were 2 3 and 7-10 P.M. were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 80° Lyons Ave., corner Park Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Interment Clinton Cometery.

visitation on Wednesday were 2 3 and 7-10 P.M. WUTZLER—Henry E. on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, of 128) Wood Valley Rd., Mountainside, husband of the late Margaret Donahoe Wutzler, father of Mrs. Phyllis McPertiin and Mrs. Annie Lou Korbett, brother-in-law of Wesley E. Howell, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415, Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, Feb. 14. at 11 A.M. Relatives and triends are invited to attend. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. are invited to attend. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Family requests friends to call on Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

Wednesday 24 and 7.9 P.M.
TENNIS—Hazel D., on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, of Newark, sister of Mrs. Florence Walkins, Services were held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME:FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Sunday, Feb. 10. Interment in Jermyn, Pa.
TENENBAUM—On' Feb. 9, 1974, Paul of 11 Lorel Dr., Springfield, husband of the late Ruth Tenen-baum, devoted father of Mrs. Edith Margolis of Crantord and Mrs. Seima Kalafa of Short Hills, loving grandlather of five grand sons, brother of Mortimer Tenenbaum of Israet, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield, Ave, Maplewood, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Interment Binal Abraham 1974. Interment Grai Abraham Memorial Park, Union. Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Kalata, 22 Oswego Lane, Short Hills. TOLVE—Nunzio of Millburn, N.J., on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974, husband of Maria Passavinte Tolvo, father of Vito, Nicholas and Thomas Tolvo, Mrs, Nicholas Cardilli, Mrs, Martine Lionol, Mrs, Herman Tolver, Mrs. Nicholas Cardilli, Mrs. Martin Liegel, Mrs. Herman Daunno, Mrs. Ernest Faenza and Mrs. Edward Colandrea, also survived by 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springlieid, N.J. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Funeral Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, N.J. Relatives and friends were invited to attend. Interment St. Toresa's Cometery, Summit

Observed at the family residence, GLUCK-Golde on Feb. 6, 1974, devoted mother of Ruth Carrol and Dr. George Gluck, also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted from The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Gluck, 630 W. Englewood Ave., Teaneck.

HEILBRUNN—Bernard of 6421 i Booth St. Rego Park, N.Y., on Feb. 5, 1974, beloved son of-Helen L. Heilbrunn and dear brother of Douglas Helbrun, Funeral service was conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., fryington, inferment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, Period of mourning at the home of Cy Greene: 187 Henshaw Ave., Springfield.

CARIS - On Feb. 7, 1974, Sally, of CARIS — On Feb. 7. 1974. Sally, of 421 14h Ave., Belmar, Ioving wife of Barnard Caris, mother of Stanley B. and Sheidon E. Caris, sister of Hy, Joel and Monroe Greene, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was ChAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974. Interment ML Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning: Family residence.

CORREIA — Arithony A. J., on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Andrea inee Morrison), devoted father of Danielle and Michelle Correla, son of Concetta and the late Joseph Correla, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE AND BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1000 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974, thence to 51. Michael's Church, Union, for a funeral Mass.

Church, Union, for a funeral Mass. CUCINIELLO — (nee Troisi)) Frances, formeriy of 56 Bell St., Orange, beloved wife of the late Samuel D. and mother of Domenick (Connie), Ludwig (Rose), Rudy (Mildred) Fred (Audrey), Ann (Theodore) Blasi Philomena (Joseph) Naturale, Angelina (George) Castagno, Mildred (Roberf) Beese and Brances (Daniel) Piegaro, also 11 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Valisburg on Wednesday Feb. 13, 1974. Funeral Mass Mf. Carmel Church, Interment Family Piot Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. DALY — Mae M. (nee Seals), on

KUDLER-On Feb. 5, 1974; Morris of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Rae (nee Jussem), lather of Joel Kudler, brother of Minnie Treifler, Rose Peariman, Molly Sprintz, Florence Meyers, Joe Kudler and Daniel Kudler. Funeral was conducted from SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1800 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974. Interment Mt, Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence.

family residence. LEMPKOWITZ-On Saturday, Fob. 9, 1974, Belle (Prager), of 112 Soth Boydon Torrace, Newark, devoted wife of Sidney, devoted mother of Loreth Shulman, loving sister of Lillian Cabol. Graveside services on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, King Solomon Cemetery, Ciliton, Period of mourning will be ob-served at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shulman, 1116 Sheridan Ave., Elizabeth, Arrangements by The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

Meadow Green Circle, Manalapan, PORTER—Thomas R., on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974, age 72 Years, of Irvington, brottier of Mabel C. Titcomb. Relatives and Friends were kindly invited to altend the luneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Interment in Artington Cemetery, Kearny. Ave., Maplewood. LUCIANI—Mary J. (nee Levane), on Monday, Feb. 4, 1974, beloved wife of Anthony, devoted mother of Marie Fallucca, Vincent, Grace Giordano and Anthony, dear sister of Caroline Brogna, Lucille Roselle, Arnold Levane, Ann Cucchiarella, Antoinette Attanasio, Nancy Glordano and the late Lois Portella, also seven grandchildren, Reposing was heid at The VICTOR J. LEONARDIS & SON HOME FOR FUNERALS, 605 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), Funeral Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Interment St. Theresa's Cemetery (Summit), MARRA—Virginia (neg Rossi), on Cemetery, Kearny. POWERS—Frederick C., suddenly on Saturday, Feb 9, 1974, age 59 years, of Irvington, beloved husband of Marian A. (nee Egan), devoted father of Emilie and Melissa Powers, brother of Mrs, -Joseph Diesso and Mrs, John Coney, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funcial service of HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. PBAMICK—William H. of 37A Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange. HERTZ — On Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Herman of 75 Baldwin Ave. (Valisburg). Funeral Friday, Feb. Newark, N.J., devoled father of Metody and Bonnie Herf2, brother of Irving, Sandord. Lillian Schapira, Blanche Cowan and Shirley Kesseiman. Graveside services were held Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, at the Brai Jeshurun Cemetery, Hillside, N.J. Vie Rossi, Lena Luizza, Alfred Rossi Arrangements by The SuBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. HORKY—Rose (nee Haydu), on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, of Kenilworth, N.J., wife of the late Frank S. and Sandor J. Horky, sister of William, Joseph and Louis Haydu, Mrs. Erma Deile, Mrs. Lingyel and Mrs. Ethel Hoesel, soury vied by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindiy invited to attend frends are kindiy wolde dorther of Foral and Mrs. Ethel Hoesel, be BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd, Union, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1974, atten of Michael of South Amboy, also Survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindiy invited to attend frends are kindiy invited to attend freidas are kindiy invited to attend forenda eve.; corner Vauxhall Rd, Union, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1974, at at age for bloved husband of Veronica, nee Dziki, and helaves (Rosep) huinik, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the tuneral from Kondracki, and the late Joseph huinik, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the tuneral from the kowed helave and friends were invited to attend the tuneral from the kowed kinght and the fate Joseph huinik, Relatives and in Hollywood Memorial Park. PRAMICK—William H. of 37-A Wavecrest Ave., Winfleid Park, on Wednesday, Feb. 6. 1974; at age 78; beloved husband of Catherine, nee Conder, and father of Mrs. John (Beatrice) Bizub, Miss Eleanor Pramick, and Mrs. John (Theresa) Rippert. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the KROWICKI. McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St. George Ave., at the Elizabeth-Linden city line on Satureday, Feb. 9, 1974, and a funeral Mass at St. oJohn The Apostle Church, Linden-Clark. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery. REID—On Feb. 8, 1974, James

Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery. **REID**—On Feb. 8, 1974, James Craig, formerly of Union Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of the late Margaret (nee Fraser) father of James Craig and Allistar Reid., brother of William Reid, also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives, friends, members of the Carpenters Local No. 306, Newark, were kindly invited to attend the funoral survice at the EliNEPAL

to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment family plot. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to the American Cancer Society.
MEYER—Rose Busch on Sunday, Feb. 3, 1974, of S40 Main St., Chaiham, wife of the late Charles E. Meyer, mother of Mrs. Rudolph G. Sommer and Charles O. Meyer, also Survived by four grandchildren and eight great. Sarvice was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR BAN) 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Feb. 6.
MILANA—On Feb. 8, 1974, Mrs. Josephine Milana (nee Tam burello), wife of the late Sam and mother of Ben. Vincent and grandchildren. Funeral wass at St. MiLTNER—Louise M. (Inter-ment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. MiLTNER—Louise M. (Inter-ment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Miltrer, Louise M. (Inter-ment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Miltrer, devoted mother of Graa Nowark, also survived by four grandchildren and orge great-grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and thom grandchildren and one great-grandchildren an Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Feb. 6. MILANA-On Feb. 8, 1974, Mrs. Josephine Milana (nee Tam. burello), wife of the late Sam and mother of Ben. Vincent and Anthony, sister of Mrs. Rose Piccione, also survived by six grandchildren and Inree great. grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Inter-ment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. MILTNER-Louise M. (nee Trenn), on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, age 39 years, of Union, wife of the late Ernest Miltner, devoted mother of Ernest H. Miltner Sr., sister of Mrs. Clara Nowark, also survived by four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchild. Funeral will be conducted from MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Notice of funeral-iater.

Cornell University whose collection of modern European, South American and American paintings will be on view in an exhibition called "Cornell Collects."

Plans, according to the chairmen, center around the theme "A Celebration of Our College Years." Dancing will be from 5 to 8 p.m. The music will be old college tunes as well as today's beat, Mrs. Simon said. As a special feature, the Whiffenpoofs are coming from New Haven to sing.

a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the registration of \$90,000,000 principal amount of 30-year First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds. Competitive bids for the purchase of the bonds are to be submitted on March 4.

The proceeds from the sale of the mortgage will be used for the repayment of shortbonds term obligations.



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EUROPE'S REFUGEES. FACTORY ON WHEELS Europe will handle some 70,000 refugees: this year, it has been estimated by sources in Geneva, About 20,000 are expected to be Cubans entering the United States via Spain and the remainder will call: 754-0056 be mostly from Eastern

Europe.

lending institutions to college

students from low and middle-

incomé families. by

guaranteeing repayment.

Public Service Electric and Gas Co, has filed

Cemetery. BRAELOW — On Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Beniamin D. of 181 Garfield PI, Maplewood, devoted husband of Sylvia (nee Krieger), devoted father of Sandra Fleio, Michelle Raimonda, brother of Florence. Kanter, Anette Sanders, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Interment B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. BROBY — On Feb. 8; 1974. observed at the family residence. BRODY — On Feb. 8: 1974, Joseph, of 190 Miliburn Ave., Miliburn, N.J., beloved husband of Hannah, father: of Leigh and Eleanor, Jennings, brother of Harry Brody, Gertrude Goldman, Anna Goldhor and Goddie Schwartz, grandfather of Fay and Scott Brody. The funeral was conducted from The SuBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Interment B'nal Abraham Memorial, Park, Union, N.J., The



BOCHENEK—Theresa "Lottle," of 713 Academy Ter., Linden, beloved widow of Adolph, dear mother of George and adored grandmother of two and great. grandmother of one, Funeral services were at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 354 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m., Interment Beth israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. BRADY — Robert J., Suddeniy on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, of Toms River and Irvington, beloved hubband of Gwertill Thomas Brady, brother of James Brady and Mrs, Margaret O'Brien, Relatives and ritends, also employees of P.S.E.&G., Newark, were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974. Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, on Monday, Feb. Piot Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. DALY — Mae M. (nee Seals), on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, age 62 years, of Coram, L.L. formerly of Union, wife of the lafe Charles A. Daly, devoted mother of Mrs. Patricla Walz, sister of Mrs. Olive Bideau and George G. Foels Jr., grandmother of Nancy Walz. Relatives and triendswere kindiy invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONAIL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Union, and Holywood Memorial Park. Park. DEUTSCH — Louis of South Orange, beloved husband of the late Dorothy and dear father of Mrs. Janet Petigrow, also survived by three grandsons. Services were held at The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cinton Ave., irvington, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974. Interment will take place at B-nai Abraham Memoriai Park, Union, Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Petigrow. DOUGLAS-Maude Spance at Mrs. Petigrow. DOUGLAS-Maude Spence, at Freemont, Calif., on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974, wite of the late Lesile P. Douglass, mother of Dr. David L. Douglass, mother of Dr. Maliam I. Wortman, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springiled, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974. Relatives and friends were invited to attend. Interment In Evergreen Cemetery, Ælitabeth. DR EW ES-Hedwig (nee Elizabeth, DREWES-Hedwig (nee Oberhauser) on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, of 1659 Porter road, Union, N.J. wife of the late: Paul Drewes, devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret Steiner, also survived by one grand daughter, Anita Arrangements were made by the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union, Private cremation was conducted on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974.

South Orange. FEDER — Arina Dora of 120 Elizabeth Ave., iselin, beloved mother of Harry, and Sara Lasky, addred grandmother of four and great grandmother of two Funeral services were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNTY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey, St.

KESSLER—On Feb. 8, 1974, Charles G. of Newark, beloved husband of Minnie A. (nee Schott) and father of Kenneth, Richard and Robert Kessler, Mrs. Marion, Ferguson and Mrs." Dorothy Barranger, brother of George and William Kessler, also survived by eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Relatives, friends, members of the Newark, Police Depl., the P.B.A. No. 3, Retired Police and Firemen's Assoc. of Essex County and the Old Time Athlefes Assoc. of Newark, were kindly Invited to attend the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., formerly of Park P1, IrVington, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974, Interment Fairmount Cemetery. KIRSCH—On Feb. 7, Freda G. of KESSLER-On Feb. 8. 1974.

Fairmount Cemetery, KIRSCH — On Feb. 7, Freda G. of 176 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Joving wife of David M. Kirsch, mother of Dr. Lawirence E. Kirsch, also survived by one grandchlid. Graveside services wêre heid Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, at B'Nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union. Arrangements by The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. KING—Agnes, (nee Kind), sud-

Ave., Maplewood, N.J., KING-Agnes, (nee King), sud-denly on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, of Bayville, N.J., belovud wife of Charles F. King, sister of Robert King, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HHAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemelery.

of Heaven Cemetery. KLEIN-On Feb. 4. 1974; Julia, of 1155 Broad St., Newark, N.J., 10ving sister of Mrs. Margaret Yeremias, also survived by three nieces; Miss. Eleona Yeremias, Mrs. Key Skolnick and Mrs. Margaret Spall. Private funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 7. 1974, al. The SUBOR BAN CHAPEL OF. PHILIP APTER & SON; 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Maplewood, N.J. KOBLENZ-On Feb., 8, 1974, Herman, of 53 Colorial Woods Dr., West Orange, loving husband of Esther Koblenz, tather of Michael Robert Koblenz, brotner of Betty Ostrow, Jerri Nelinson, Rose Schupak and Ben Koblenz, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1000 Sporingfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, Period of mourning, family residence.

HOME. ROSE-On Feb. 5, 1974, Ann, of 1727 Walker Ave., Union, Ioving wife of Harry Rose, mother of Robert and Elayne Rose; Sister of Frances Rosenblum and Julia Mash, also Survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974. Interment Cedar Park Cemetery, Parumus. Period of mourning Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenblum, 385 Turrell Ave., South Orange. SCHWARTZ-Ceceila of Redfield Ave., Irvington. Notice of funeral-later. MIREK—Antoinette (nee Star. zyk), on Feb. 7, 1974, of trvington, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Taylor of Irvington, Mrs. Stella Worzel of F1. Lauderdale, F1a., and Edward Mirek of Cartefret, dear sister of Mrs. Helen Wikowski of Brooklyn and Mrs. Stella Sch-midt of Irvington, grandmother of three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Marie Curie Sklodowski. Polish Women's Alliance, group 744 of Irvington, were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974 at The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J. South Orange. SCHWARTZ—Ceceila of Redfield Village, Metuchen, beloved wife of Abraham, devoted mother of Doris Feldman and Sonya Lufilo, dear sister of Matilda Goldstein, adored grandmother of two. Funeral services were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey St. Bitrabeth, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. The period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luftig, 55 Sharon Ct., Metuchen. SCHIMELMAN—Jack, 132

Hanover, N.J. MURRAY—Owen J., on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1974, age 55 years, of 946 Broad, St., Newark, devoted brother of John Murray, Mrs. Cella Martin and the late Thomas Murray, uncle of Richard Martin. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974. Thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. NORTON—Frank L. of New

Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. NORTON-Frank L. of New Providence, N.J., on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974, beloved husband of Jessie Watson Norton, devoted father of David L. Norton, brother of Norman Norton, Funeral ser. vice was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave. Springfield N.J., on Sunday, Eeb. D. 1972, Relatives and triends were invited to attend. In tieu of Howers contributions may be made. to the New Providence Rescue Squad. NORTON-Joseph W., on Feb. 6,

Rescue Squad. NORTON-Joseph W., on Feb. 6, 1974, age 64 of Valisburg, son of Florence and the late Joseph A., father of Isabel Russoniello and Patricia Barasso, also four grandchildren, brother of Genevieve Liparulo and Mary Kanec. Funeral from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave., Funeral Mass Sacred Heart Church. Interment Family plot Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Family plot Holy Sepuicher Cemetery. OSTROGER—On Feb. 10, 1974. Clare (Katz) of 1841 Manor Dr., Union, beloved wife of Joseph Ostroger, devoted mother of Harriet Winett. foving grand. mother of Steven, sister of Jennie Katz, Tsylvia, Gutt, Milton and Nathen Katz, Funeral was con-ducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield, Ave., Maplewood on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Interment Beth David Cemetery, Belmont, LI. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence 1841 Manor Dr., Union,

VOLK—Alexander, of 374 Columbia St., Orange, in his 74th year, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Secunda, Mr. Joseph Volk, Mr. Benjamin Volk, Dr. Vladimir K. Volk and Mr. Leo K. Volk, Services were held at The BERNHEIM.GOL DSTICK ER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, Interment at the con-venience of the family, Period of mourning, will be observed at the home of Mr. Joseph Volk, 8 Old Rd., South Amboy. Rd., South Amboy. WALTERS-George E. Sr., on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974, age 81 years, of 81 Union. Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. (nee williams), devoted father of George E. Walters Jr., and Mrs. Emily Spiduro, also survived by four grandchildren, Retatives and friends, also members of National. Turn Verine and Irvington Aerie No. 2357, F.O. E. were kindly Invited to attend the BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton, Ave., Irvington, Jon Salurday, Feb. 9, 1974. Interment in Graceland Memorial Park. ZENTE-On Ereis 8, 1974. Fred A.J.

Mrs. Donald Lufrig, 36 Sharon CL., Metuchen. SCHIMELMAN — Jack, 132 Roanoke Ave., Woodbridge, beloved husband of Eve, devoted father of Judy Dreishpoon and Norman Schimeiman, loving brother of irving Schimeiman, also survived by six grandchildren, Funeral services were heid at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 East Jersey ST., Elizabeth, N.J., on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974. Interment at Mt, Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. SEIFERT—Sarah (nee Kravitz) of

observed at the family residence. SEIFERT—Saráh (nee Kravitz) of 748 Pinewood Rd., Union, beloved wife of the late Theodore, loving mother of Mrs. Sidney Berman, Mrs. Simon Spiegel and Milton Seifert, dear Eister of Lidore Kravitz, Also survived by six grandchildren, Funeral services, were held from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1974, Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Ciliton, N.J. The period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spiegel, 748 Pinewood Rd. Union.

2.In Graceland Memorial Park.
ZENTE—On Feb. 8, 1974. Fred A.; husband of Verna Zenle (neg Jango), brother of Joseph and Harry and the late ThomasiZente. Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE-FUNERAL HOME. 406 Sanford. Ave. (Vallsburgh) Newark, on Wednesday, Feb. 13. 1974. Funeral Mass at SI: Paul the Aposite Church. Trvington Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemelery. Spiegel, 748 Pinewood Rd., Union. SELIGSON—On Feb. 6, 1974, Bertha, of 25 Cliffon Ave., Newark, beloved-wife of the late David Seligson, mother of the Late Rifa Pavenick and Sylvia Soskin, sister of Eva Menein, Florence Golberg, Laura Pear, Louis Hollander, Funerai Vas conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER 8, SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplevood, on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974. Interment Oheb Sholom Cemetery, Hillside. SHERESHEWSKY Israel. on

SHERESHEWSKY — Israel, on Feb. 3, 1974, of 1711 Walker Ave, J Union, loving husband of Shirley, father of Murray Shereshewsky and Miss Betty Shereshewsky orother of Gussie Hirshberg, alad survived by two grandchildren.

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HOLLYWOOD FLORIST



"Thursday, February 14, 1974-" 🗔 🖉



SPRING IN THE AIR — Tarzan the tapir of Turtle Back Zoo nuzzles his keeper, Pat Giordano of Bloomfield, as he gets a chance to romp outdoors during mild weather last week. Normally tapirs are kept indoors during the winter months. The zoo, a facility of the Essex County Park Commission, is at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange.

### Most state highways unsafe for bicyclists, report shows

A State Department of Transportation study has found that fewer than 400 miles of the State's highways can be used safely for bikeways--and 346 of these miles extend throughout the southern half of the state.

The recently completed study, "Bikeways for State Highways, A Study of Dual Use," in-vestigated the feasibility of establishing a statewide bikeway network on and off the 1,877 miles of state highway.

A report on the study indicates that because of safety problems resulting from present and projected traffic volumes, the use of shoulders along most of state highways was considered not feasible for bicycle routes.

Only 54 miles of state highways in the northern half of the state are suitable for com-

### **Ex-reporter cited** by Easter Seals

Donald M. Smith of Verona, former reporter for the Irvington Herald and the Newark Evening News, was feted Friday at a dinner at the Town and Campus, Union, in honor of his 24 years'service to the New Jersey Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Smith, who began his reporting career in the 30s with the Irvington Herald, later became medical-science writer for the News . In 1949, he was named the first executive director of the N.J. Easter Seal Society. Last month, he retired as the society's director of programs and development.

Smith is a former president of the New Jersey Health Careers Service; chairman of Inter-Agency Council for the Handicapped: a member of the Commissioner's Advisory Council for the Evaluation of the Handicapped; the Committee for the Developmentally Disabled; the Federal Service Campaign Committee and advisory committees in Jersey City and Newark.



SINCE

patible operation of both bicycles and cars, the report notes.

Three types of bikeways are discussed in the report: A bicycle path, or exclusive right-ofway for bicycles; a bicycle lane, or restricted right-of-way for bicycles within a highway right-of-way; and a bicycle route, or any rightof-way shared with motorized vehicles.

The report recommended that the department "encourage the legislature to consider a one-time appropriation to commission a comprehensive study of bikeway needs in the state," Another recommendation is to "limit designation of state highways as bikeways for the present to those routes capable of safely accommodating bicycle traffic, and to those which can serve as links between networks developed by others--state agencies, counties, park commissions, municipalities."

The report was prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highways Administration. Copies are being distributed to private orrganizations and federal, state, county and regional public agencies interested in bikeway planning.

Written comments and requests for copies should be sent to: Division of Transportation Planning and Research, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton,

### Garbien named to lead orchestra

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation has announced the appointment of Jerzy M Garbien of Newark as director of the Masterwork Chamber Orchestra. Auditions for membership in the orchestra are held Thursday evenings at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation. Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham road. Morristown. Garbien received his master's degree from the State College of Music, Wroclaw, Poland, where he studied theory, composition and conducting as well as instruments and piano.

For further information about the orchestra or to make an audition appointment, those interested can contact Mrs. Charles Bogert, orchestra manager, 52 Orchard road, Florham Park, 07932 or by phoning her at 377-1133. Information can also be obtained by phoning the Masterwork Foundation at 538-1860.

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### University offers 'parent training'

A program designed to leach parents shills they need in order to raise responsible children will be offered for the first time this year at Rutgers through the state university's Extension Division.

The course, entitled 'Parent Effectiveness Training," will be taught at four locations: Livingston, at Livingston High School; Fort Lee, at Fort Lee High School; at the North Ward Cultural Center in Newark, and on the Rutgers Newark campus.

The course will begin at Livingston High School on Monday; at Fort Lee High School, Mar. 5; at the North Ward Cultural Center, 346 Mt. Prospect ave., Feb. 18, and on the Rutgers Newark campus, Feb. 20. Registration Information for all locations may be obtained by writing to Rutgers University Extension Division, 18 Washington pl., Newark, 07102, or by phoning 648-5257.

### Two shows eye history through art

In a preview of the fortheoming bicentennial, two exhibitions at the New Jersey State Museum galleries, W. State street, Trenton, are featuring art from the western frontier and prints relating to the life of George Washington. Both exhibitions-the Gund Collection of Western Art and the Willard-Budd Collectionwill continue through March

The Western art collection, which was assembled by the late George Gund, a Cleveland financial executive, provides a realistic study of the frontiersmen and Indians who personified the restless spirit of the developing nation.

Included among the bron-zes, paintings and prints in the expansive collection are a number of works by Frederic S. Remington and Charles M. Russell, generally regarded ... as the 'leading portrayers of the westward movement. Other artists represented in

the collection include Charles Schregvogel, Ernest Tonk. William R. Leigh, Alfred Jacob Miller, Frank Tenney Johnson and Will James.

The privately owned Willard-Budd Collection consists of more than 50 engravings, etchings and lithographs depicting stories and events in Washington's career. Beginning with the familiar cherry tree episode, the collection covers the highlights of Washington's private and public life during the ensuing 60 years until his death in 1799.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

### Film maker speaks at Y

Polish film producerdirector Marian Marzynski will show several of his films and comment on them Saturday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange.

The program is being presented as part of the 1974. Festival of the Arts series and

### 'Spring Moods' to be theme of Garden Club's exhibition

The Garden Club of New Jersey, whose three statewide standard competitions (flower hows) are a highlight of the annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, will have as its theme for the 1974 exhibition "The Moods of Spring.

The eighth annual Flower and Garden Show, to be held at the Morristown National Guard Armory from Saturday March 9, through Sunday, March 17, is the largest of its kind in the metropolitan area.

Garden Club members will be able to compete Friday, March 8, through Sunday, March 10. (Show No. 1); Monday, March 11 through Wednesday, March 13 (Show No. 2), and Thursday, March 14, through Sunday, March 17 (Show No. 3). These competitions are also open

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to plant societies, amateur growers and the general public.

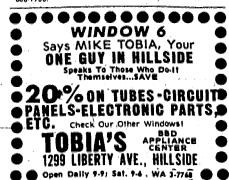
A thousand entries or more are expected from member clubs throughout the state for this feature of the show. The "Moods of Spring" ties in with the overall Flower and Garden Show theme, "En joy Life With Living Beauty." Garden Club horticulture categories will

include: forced bulbs, begonias, ferns, cacti and succulents, geraniums, vines, hanging containers, foliage plants and flowering er fruiting plants. Artistic design motifs will be

whimsey, joy, galety, festivity, tranquility and nostalgia. For the juniors there will be potted plants, miniature gardens and artistic design. Among the special exhibits will be a "Garden for the Blind" sponsored by the Friends of the Freinghuysen Arboretum.

The Garden Club anticipates entries from all of its 175 affiliated clubs representing a membership of more than 7,500 women, Members will compete in 42 different horticulture classes and categories for point awards and ribbon designations.

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