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Second Class Postage

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

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School tab defeated for second straight year



A 'SOUND' IDEA — In an effort 'to enhance the children's musical programs, as well as other presentations and public meetings,' the Mountainside Music Association recently purchased a sound system, consisting of two column speakers, four microphones and a special sound mixer, for the Deerfield School. Making the presentation last week to Deerfield Middle School principal, Herbert Brown (right), is Herbert Seidel of the MMA.

(Photo-Graphi

Man is ordered held for jury on hashish possession charge

A Kenilworth man, arrested in Mountainside Jan. 7 by Union County Park Police for alleged possession of hashish, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Feb. 13 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendant, Lawrence P. Mehrhof, also was accused of marijuana possession, a charge will be heard in conjunction with the indictable offense.

Willie Eugene Stevens of Paterson pleaded guilty to charges of being in possession of a stolen motor vehicle and was sentenced to three weeks in the county jail, the three weeks served while awaiting a hearing were credited to that sentence. Stevens also was fined a total

Sound of alarm, guard dog avert local burglaries

Burglar alarms, both electric and animal, were cited by Mountainside police as having protected two local homeowners from possible thefts over the weekend—but a third borough resident was not so lucky.

At 8:50 p.m. Saturday, a Pembrook road resident notified police that an outside alarm was ringing at a neighbor's house. Ptl. John Olock was sent to the home, where he reported a glass pane in a door had been broken, but no entry was made.

A second attempted break and entry was reported at 8 p.m. Sunday at a Cedar avenue home, but the would-be thief fled, apparently after being bitten by the family's dog.

According to police, the homeowner returned to his house, which had been empty since 2 p.m., and discovered a glass door pane shattered. Invvestigating officer, Herman Hafeken, said the family's dog, a German shepherd was accustomed to sleeping next to that door, and bloodstains on the frame indicated whoever reached in to unlock the door had been bitten by the animal. No entry was

Thieves were successful in gaining entry to a Juniper way house on Saturday, police reported Police said the homeowner returned to his house at 10:20 p.m. to find four rooms had been ransacked after entry was gained by breaking glass in a door. Police are awaiting a list of missing items.

Four students cited by National Merit

Pinalists to the Nutional Merit Scholarship competition were recently announced at Governor Livingston Regional High School. To qualify us a finalist a student must have been in the top half of the first percent of those who took the test on a mationwide basis in their tunior year.

their Junior your These students are: Lauise Brown Catherin Curry Laterle Lavisan and Carrie Thomas of \$30 for driving without a license and registration in his possession.

Fines totalling \$70 were levied against Tommy Floyd of Elizabeth for five motor vehicle violations: Operating a car without a driver's license; failure to produce driver's license, registration, and insurance identification card, and failure to keep right on Rt.

Anthony Wisnieski of Bayonne, charged with driving on Rt. 22 while under the influence of alcohol, forfeited \$250 bail.

Speeding 65 mph in a 25-mile zone on Park drive brought a \$45 fine to Kay E. Cross of Westfield. Laura B. Ross of 1260 Poplar ave., Mountainside, paid \$30 for careless driving on Meeting House lane.

Others fined for motor vehicle violations, all of which occurred on Rt. 22, were: William R. Richer of North Plainfield, \$15, failure to have his vehicle inspected; Patricia A. Lawrence of Plainfield, \$20, passing on the shoulder of the road; Jeffrey A. Mine of Millington, \$25, passing on the shoulder; Richard P. Weibel of Scranton, Pa., \$20, without registration in his possession; Nelson P. Kirchner of Westfield, \$10, having a wired on license plate; Michael A. Romero of North Bergen, \$15, unlicensed

Speth, Rupp Palmer win board seats

Voters reject budget by 1,215-824vote

Mountainside citizens turned out in large numbers Feb. 13 to cast ballots in the annual school board election—and sent the proposed \$2,009,902 budget down to defeat by a vote of 1,213 to 824 (including absentee ballots). It is the second year in a row that the budget has failed to win voter approval. The proposal was \$27,175 more than this year's \$19,820,727.

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R. Charles Speth and Gertrude (Trudy).
Palmer, who sought election to three-year
board terms on an anti-budget platform, topped
the field of five candidates with vote totals of
1,228 and 1,266, respectively.

Walter Rupp, who campaigned for the budget, was elected to his fifth three-year term with a vote of 1,089. Losing their bids to capture board seats were incumbent Orville White, with 1,026 votes, and George Crane, with 964.

Following the announcement of results of the balloting, conducted in the Deerfield School gymnasium, Speth made the following statement: "I am very gratified at the large participation in the election. In line with my campaign statements, I promise to keep open to all viewpoints. I will do my best to provide a proper balance between a fine education and necessary expenditures."

Mrs. Palmer, who has just completed a oneyear term on the board, stated, "I am delighted with the election results and I thank all who voted for me and all who had faith in me and Charlie. I look forward to working with the new board, and to starting fresh, with peace and harmony."

The third victor, Rupp, noted, "The support and confidence shown by the voters of Mountainside is deeply appreciated. I always enjoy the opportunity to meet with fellow townspeople, to hear their suggestions and to answer their questions. This year, the cooperation with Orville White and George Crane, made it even more enjoyable.

"I hope I can continue to serve in educational policy matters to the satisfaction of all throughout my new term. Representing all of the people for the children's good is a lofty goal, but I'll try again.

"The patience and really hard work exerted by all members and friends of the Committee for Better Education (which had backed Rupp, White and Crane) is appreciated profoundly. It was an endeavor on a high level. Quality education at reasonable cost and with a low tax rate is a multiple achievement here."

Orville White, an incumbent, had backed the budget. Following the voting he commented. "I am disappointed more Mountainside residents who are interested in good education did not come out to vote. I am grateful to the Committee for Better Education and very much appreciate all the hard work they did on our behalf. I am sorry the budget was defeated, for no useful purpose is being served, and this will only help give Mountainside a reputation of being anti-education."

Pro-budget candidate Crane agreed with White's statements, adding, "I am disappointed that the people of Mountainside failed to show enough positive attitudes. In the final analysis, this will have a deep effect on the quality of education and, ultimately, on in-

(Continued on page 7)



A VENETIAN AFFAIR is the theme of the fund-raising fashion show and card party to the held by the Mauntainside Woman's Club March 27 at the Mountainside inn. Engelbe Here, Jeanne Blackburn, ticket chairman, Mary Cremedas, general chairman, and of Gretel. Kay Torma, door prize chairman (from left), display some of the prizes to be Gianga awarded during the event, which will also include an Italian-style luncheon. Styles in Visitors for the fashion show will be provided by PIK of Maplewood. Tickets, or \$6.50 each, Rosenka are available from Mrs. Blackburn at 232-7583. Reservations may be made through with lauser. Mrs. Neil Clover, 277-1660, or Mrs. Laurence Forgus, 232-4994. (Photo-Graphics) Well Isalde:



Staff of magazine

offers youngsters

program of films

The staff of the Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School Literary Magazine will present a

program of short movies in Jonathan Dayton's

Halsey Hall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon,

including an intermission during which

refreshments will be sold. The program is open

to children in the elementary schools through

Marcia Kendler, the teacher-adviser, and the

staff have planned a varied series of movies.

Featured will be "The Red Balloon," the

fantasy of a boy who makes friends with a

the heroine of "Born Free," filmed by her

human friends, George and Joy Adamson.

"Cream of the Beatles" traces the develop-

ment of the rock group and has been shown on

television. "The Golden Fish," is a color fan-

tasy about a boy, his goldfish, a canary, and a

The two animated features are "The World's Greatest Freak Show" and "Swimmy," the

tale of a small fish who, having escaped the jaw

of the great gray tuna, discovers the underwater world of strange caverns, luminous

for midget football

Mountainside Midget Football program this fall this week were urged to register as soon as possible. The Mountainside Jets now have

hree teams: Peewees, Middleweights and

Heavyweights. All boys between the ages of 9

(by Sept. 1) and 14 (not entering ninth grade)

are eligible and are placed on the teams ac-

Registration fee is \$5, and forms are

allable at the Borough Hall Further in

formation can be obtained at the Recreation

Office, 232-0015, or George Fischer, registration chairman, 233-5199.

Library expands

record collection

The Free Public Library of Mountainside has

added nine complete operas to its record

collection. The addition was made possible by a

donation from the Mountainside Music

Rosenkavalier;" Richard Wagner, "Tann-

hauser;" Richard Wagner, "Tristan und

cording to age and weight.

Association.

fish, and flowers that open at a touch.

Boys to register

"Elsa and her Cubs" is the original story of

junior high and tickets are 50 cents.

balloon in the streets of Montmarte.



School board reelects Lennox as its president

Following official tabulation of last week's election results, the Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday night set about the task of organizing itself for the coming twelve months once more starting the year with a defeated budget.

The organization session, held in the Deerfield School, drew an audience of 16 interested citizens to witness the swearing in of Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer, Walter H. Rupp and R. Charles Speth Jr. to three-year terms.

After that short ceremony, board secretary John McDonough called for nominations for board president, and was presented with two candidates: incumbent Grant H. Lennox, on a

THE ELECTION for vice-president was then held, and Mrs. Knodel was named to her first term in that office after she defeated Rupp, 4-3. in another secret ballot. She had been nominated by Speth; Rupp, by Keating.

Keating; and Patricia Knodel, nominated by

Mrs. Palmer, seconded by Speth. A secret ballot resulted in Lennox's election to a fourth

Following the voting, Lennox commented,

"It is time to put the campaign and the statements of the recent electioneering battle

behind us and to unite as a board for the best

interests of the district, and in particular, the

term in the office, by a vote of 4 to 3.

The board then moved on to annual appointments; and by a vote of 6.0, with Speth abstaining, named McDonough secretary for a term beginning July 1, 1974, and ending June 30, 1975.

Prior to the roll call ballot, Speth had

Prior to the roll call ballot. Speth had suggested the appointment be postponed to the next session. "since the budget has been rejected and it may be that this administration cost could be subject to reduction." Mrs. Knodel, however, pointed out that McDonough has tenure in the secretary's post.

On a motion by Mrs. Knodel, Caroline Brummer was appointed custodian of school monies for a period beginning July 1, 1974, and ending June 30, 1975. The board also voted unanimously to name the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., Mountainside branch, as the official depository of the school funds. Central Jersey was also named official depository for the following miscellaneous accounts: Beechwood School Organization Fund, Deerfield Middle School Organization Fund, Deerfield Elementary School Organization Fund, Summer School Fund and Milk Fund.



PTA will present composer-singer in Feb. 28 show

The Mountainside PTA this week announced that Ken Medema, singer, composer and pianist, will present a program of music and talk on Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Deerfield Middle School Gym.

Medema has been writing and singing his own songs since 1970, when he began composing material for his work as a music therapist with teenagers. Since that time, his music has carried him throughout the U.S.. Canada and Europe.

Although he is classically trained with a bachelor's and master's degree work done at Michigan State University, he incorporates into his composition features and characteristics of many styles of music, including rock rhythms and textures. Medema states, "I value highly the opportunity to speak to people in terms that are here and now. My music is seldom simply

for entertainment—the message is the thing.

In addition to performance, Medema has authored educational materials on tape for blind students and special education classrooms under the auspices of the Library of Congress.

UNANIMOUS approval was granted Keating's motion that the present board adopt all policies, rules and agreements of the prior board. The vote followed a discussion in which Speth asked if an "aye" ballot would prevent him from making future recommendations of policy changes, noting there are some he doesn't "particularly agree with." Lennox assured him this action was a standard one, utilized simply "to get the board off the ground" and would not prohibit future action in this area.

Although approval was given other appointments, only one went through without discussion—that naming the Mountainside Echo, Westfield Leader and Courier News as the board's official newspapers, and the Daily Journal and Star Ledger as papers to be used for the dissemination of news.

Charles A. Jerome, who has served as Board of Education attorney for 21 years, was once again named to that post on a 6-0 vote, with Mrs. Palmer abstaining. She asked if the board had ever looked into the possibility of sharing the attorney's services with another town, as is done in some other districts, but McDonough noted that was the first time such a suggestion had been offered.

Also in response to questions from Mrs. Palmer, McDonough explained Jerome's salary, not bound by formal contract, covers routine matters such as contracts, opinions given at board meetings and telephone consultations, but does not include fees for negotiations, advice on issues involving bond (Continued on page 7)

Scouts volunteer to pick up Community Fund donations

The records are: Vincenzo Bellini, "Norma;" George Gershwin, "Porgy and Bess;" Community Fund, announced this week that the Boy Scouts have volunteered to help pick up contributions from residents who have not gretel;" Ruggiero Leoncavallo; "I Pagliacci;" already given in an effort to meet the borough's 1973 goal.

Visitors; "Richard Strauss, "Der The first two Sundays in March have been

borough's 1973 goal.

The first two Sundays in March have been targeted as pick-up, days: Local volunteers will assist the Boy Scouts by phoning residents to remind them to leave checks in their mail

boxes for pick-up on March 3 and 10.
As of this date, including industrial collections, the fund is near 80 percent of its goal of \$25,600. Community services that benefit include the Rescue Squad, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Residents who have not already done so may mail their contributions directly to Mountainside Community Fund, Box 1004 Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

Question of court reforms is subject of LWV at meeting next Wednesday

currently operates adequate? If not, should it be reorganized, eliminated, or retained with certain reforms?

These are the questions which will be discussed by members of the Springfield League of Women Voters at their consensus meetings next Wednesday. Members and their guests may attend either the morning meeting at the home of Leslie Zucker, 516 Ashwood rd., beginning at 9:15, or the evening meeting at the home of Anne Cohn, 54 Springbrook rd., beginning at 8:15.

Myrna Wasserman, chairwoman of the

the Municipal Court last December when Joseph Horowitz, municipal judge for the Township of Springfield, discussed with League members the types of cases that fall within the jurisdiction of a municipal court, and generally what goes on in court. Members have also been, urged to observe sessions of the court on Monday evenings as an excellent opportunity to see the subject first-hand."

Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Wasserman at 273-5815.

WHEN ASSEMBLYWOMAN Betty Wilson



SCHOLASTIC OLYMPIANS — Three girls from the St. James School in Springfield took second place in the recent second annual scholastic olympics at Roselle Catholic High School. The girls, from left, are, Patricia Eckman of Springfield, honored for merit in history; Joan Kocur of Union, for achievement in science, and Renee Formato of Springfield, for excellence in English.

You are invited

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Save 20% to 50%

on selected items

from our regular stock.

Stock up now for Birthdays,

Weddings, and Anniversaries!

Use one of our convenient

charge plans. Special

savings from our regular stock

in these departments:

Diamonds

Silver Gifts

Watches Jewelry

Gemstone Rings

12ct. Diamond Tietack

17 Jewel Glycine daydate

Diamond and emerald ring

Opal and diamond ring

14K yellow gold Amethyst

14K, black onyx earrings

Twin pearl and diamond

Opal and diamond circle pin

Wide 14K gold mesh bracelet

14K yellow gold and

Silverplated winecooler

3 pcs. Sterling coffee set

Silverplated ice bucket

Silverplated vegetable dish

All pearl jewelry

All diamond

watch attachments

20% off

Hundreds., more!!!

All items subject

Final Week

to prior sale...

20% off

amethyst ring

wrist watch

dome ring

earrings

(Photo by Ed Stiso)

EILEEN AISALSANO

Benjamin Romano

chairman of the board of

directors of Springfield State

Bank, announced the ap-

Salsano as vice-president and

president of the First Bank of

Colonia and in her. 17-year banking career held various

officer positions with the

Union County Trust Company.

Colonia and is a graduate of

the Elizabeth, N.J., public

schools system and the

She is also first vice-

president of the Middlesex.

Somerset and Union Chapter

of the American Institute of

Banking; of the National

Women, Inc.; New Jersey

Bankers Association Com-

mittee on Education; first

Institute

of Banking

Woodbridge

Mrs. Salsano resides in

Mrs. Salsano was vice-

pointment of Eileen

treasurer.

American

Association

vice-president,

Banking.

NOW

\$250.00 187.50

85.00 63.75

425.00 318.75

495.00 396.00

495.00 396.00

160.00 112.00

525.00 **393.75**

325.00 243.75

52.50

88.00

55.00

45.00

50.00 30.00

300.00 200.00

75.00

110.00

95.00

80.00

Bank post

to Salsano

District 22 journeyed to Trenton for the opening of the 1974 legislative session, they were greeted by 20 newly designated lobbyists from the league of Women Voters of New Jersey. The League contingent, traditionally one of the largest in the state, will support or oppose passage of approximately 100 bills this year. The League of Women Voters is not a special interest lobby and supports or opposes only that legislation which relates to areas which the general membership has studied and agreed to act upon.

The League in New Jersey holds positions in the fields of housing, welfare, education, environmental quality, tax and legislative reform and voting rights.

A local league representative added: "The League is particularly concerned with reforms of the legislature since new rules and procedures will be adopted by the recently elected senators and assemblymen. League lobbyists will work for the end of the practice of senatorial courtesy; for the conduct of open committee meetings and publically recorded votes and a general and substantial increase in the flow of information to the electorate from every section of the Legislature. The League will also continue to work for a financial disclosure law and will support a constitutional amendment permitting larger salaries for legislative leaders.

The thorny subject of school funding will be a prime target for League lobbyists this year. They will urge thorough committee study of proposals, provision of information to every legislator and passage of a program before the Dec., 31 N. J. Supreme Court deadline for legislative action. The league lobbyists will campaign long and hard for a solution which best meets the needs of New Jersey children and is fair to all taxpayers.

Passage of meaningful bills in the related fields of welfare and housing has long been a priority for the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. It is the League's belief, however. that these are not high priority items for many state legislators, and an attempt will be made to broaden legislative understanding and support for human resource programs.

"Housing and welfare lobbyists for the League will encourage activity along these lines in the spring session.

"In the realm of environmental quality, the League lobbyists will concentrate on enactment this session of a bill which would give the citizen the right to sue environmental polluters.

"Another thrust of League attention toward Trenton lawmakers will be voting rights. A reform bill written by the League has been introduced to set up an independent department of elections. The department's responsibility would be to insure the voting rights of all citizens; to protect them by improved registration methods and uniform statewide registration and election procedures."

The lobbying efforts of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey were summed up by a League spokeswoman this way. "We have goals for New Jersey and priorities for reaching these goals. Our lobbyists in Trenton work hard to see that League program is effectively presented to Assemblywoman Wilson and Assemblyman D'Ambrosa as well as the other members of the Legislature. It should not be forgotten, however, that there are thousands of members of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey whose letters to legislators and citizen education in their communities make, hem lobbyists as well.

For further information about the League of Women Voters of Springfield, readers may call Bernice Simon, 379-6609, or Pauline Tauber,

Mrs. Rohde displays works at library show

Mrs. Susan Rohde, of Springfield, N.J. is having a one-woman exhibit at the Hilton Library of Maplewood, Mrs. Robbe received her education at Rutgers University and at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. She has studied with Michael Lenson, John Grabach and Adolf Konrad among others.

Mrs. Rohde is past president of Hillside Creative Arts and member of numerous art associations. She has exhibited widely and won many awards for her paintings, sculptures and ceramics. The exhibit will continue till the end of February.

NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS — Marty Feins (right), newly-elected president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, discusses future plans with other new officers --Saul Freeman (left), executive secretary, and Philip Del Vecchio, vice-president. Feins elected new president by Chamber of Commerce

Marty Feins, proprietor of Marty Feins Studio, 252 Mountain ave., Springfield, was recently elected president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Former Mayor Philip DelVecchio was elected vice-president: Harvey A. Schramm, treasurer, and Saul

Vincent Conte; had delicatessen

Vincent Conte, 78, of 234 Mountain ave., Springfield, owner of Conte's Delicatessen, who died Sunday at home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Conte settled in the United States in 1911. He lived in Union and Jersey City before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. He was a member of the Union Elks.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Glenn: three sons, Philip, Joseph and Marcello; three sisters, Guiseppe, Lucia and Nannina, and 10 grandchildren

The funeral was held from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Daniel Nadler; owned pharmacy

Funeral services were held-Monday for Daniel Nadler, 64, of 48 Garden Oval. Springfield, a former president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Society who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Nadler, born in Newark, lived in Springfield 45 years. A 1930 graduate of Rutgers School of Pharmacy, he was a coowner of the Madison Pharmacy, Madison Township. He was a former president of the Madison Township Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Goldie: a son, Dr. Neal; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Karpel; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Maltz, and two grand-

Services were held in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave.

Zisman named to head tax assistance group

Tax Aid Service, Inc., a free income tax preparation service inaugurated in 1973 for Newark inner city residents by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, will expand its 1974 program to 22 locations in seven New Jersey communities, Louis A. Chismar, president of the NJSCPA, has announced.

Milton A. Zisman, CPA, of Springfield, former chairman of the NJSCPA Community Service Committee, will again serve as president of TASI.

Freeman, executive secretary. Freeman returns to this office after an absence of one

Feins stated: "It is our intention to rebuild the Chamber of Commerce into a viable organization which will act as a force for the benefit of the entire community. With this in mind, we have also elected several prominent local businessmen to the board of directors. "These are Azeglio T. Paneani, architect and

chairman of the Planning Board; Raymond W. Forbes, former mayor: A. V. DelVecchio. former postmaster and currently assistant treasurer, Springfield State Bank; Seymour Rosenblum, proprietor of Springfield Travel Service: Charles Bunin, proprietor of Roland Drugs; Willard Jayne of Jayne Motor Freight; Donald W. Spears, president, Springfield State Bank, and Arthur Vail. vice president. National State Bank of Elizabeth.

"The Springfield Chamber of Commerce performs many functions for the local business community and we hope to bring these advantages to the entire township. Any businessmen who are not yet members of the Chamber are invited to contact Freeman for information and applications.

Public Service official talks on energy crisis

Richard Hoarle of the distribution planning division of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. will speak at the Kaffeeklatsch program next Wednesday morning at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maile st., Summit. His presentation on "The

Energy Crisis" will be supplemented by slides. Kaffeeklatsch meets from 9:45 to 11:15 and is open to YWCA members as well as nonmembers and newcomers to the area. While mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch babysitting for infants 18 months and over and rhythm and dance classes for children three to five years old are offered. No reservations are

necessary.

Services scheduled for Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday will be observed next week at the Springfield Presbyterian Church with a worship service in the Sanctuary at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church, will preach the meditation, and the Senior Choir will sing the anthem under the direction of John Bunnell. Elsie B. Brooks, church organist, will ac-

Personal crisis in relation to Job theme for Lent

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will begin the Lenten Season this Wednesday with a 7:45 p.m. Ash Wednesday worship. The theme of this Lenten season at Holy Cross is "Hope through Tears."

The Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross, described the series: "This is a penetrating and exciting look into the struggles, needs, tragedies, and hopes of a man ... and how we can identify with that man as we today find ourselves faced with crisis upon crisis, unmet -needs, and at times ... personal tragedy. The man who is confronted and met in this series is

"Hope through Tears" will be presented with a weekly series of devotions, which will be given to each worshipper attending the six Lenten Wednesday worship sessions.

Pastor Yoss stated that the creator and author of "Hope through Tears," the Rev. Vernon Schreiber, executive assistant to the president of the New Jersey District of the Lutheran Church, will be the leading speaker

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Ash Wednesday service, and a coffee fellowship will follow the worship in each of the subsequent Wednesday evenings. The public has been invited to attend.

One person hurt in Rt. 22 mishap

A Roselle woman was injured last week in a two-car accident on Rt. 22 near Hillside avenue. township police reported.

Rosalind Williams, 24, of Roselle told police she had left the Defense Supply Agency building at Rt. 22 and Hillside avenue at about 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 12. The Roselle woman said she had stopped in traffic on Rt. 22 when another car struck her vehicle from the rear She told police the other vehicle left the scene of the accident.

The driver of the second car, Sharon Mitchen, 18, of Cranford, reported the accident to police headquarters a few hours later.

The Roselle woman complained of back pains and told police she would see her own physician

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR



357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN DR 9-4155 Near Theatre

NEED SOME MEN TO fix up your HOME?

We can put our money to work on your home with minimum interest and without delay. Let's talk it over soon.



phingfield State Bank

379-6500

Just ask for them by name ... George, Abe, Alex.

"The Hometown Bank" MAIN OFFICE HILLSIDE AVE. & RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD

ECHO PLAZA AREA MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD OPEN DAILY TIL 6/SAT., 9 A.M. NOON

Township Business and Professional Women, and vice-chairman. Southern Advisory Council, American Institute of Banking lasty-topic

BEEFDINNER 2 pounds beef for stew, cut in t-inch cubes

- 2 tablespoons flour
- t teaspoon salt ı teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons cooking fat
- medium-sized onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon dill weed
- i teaspoon caraway seed I teaspoon paprika
- 19 cup water 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Qunces)

auerkraut Paprika Combine flour, salt pepper; dredge beef and

brown in cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, garlic, dill weed, caraway seed, paprika and water to beef. Cover tightly and cook slowly two hours or until meat is tender. Stir in sour cream and through. sauerkraut, drain thoroughly and place on hot platter. Serve

"RECREATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY" GUESTS WELCOME..."COME UP AND LOOK AROUND ANYTIME."

1974 GOLF AND SWIM CLUB MEMBERSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

GOLFERS 1974 CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

LIMITED NUMBER NOW OPEN!

CHAMPIONSHIP 18 HOLES (6600 YARD COURSE) ·Completely Irrigated · Fine Dining Room ·Social Activities - Picturesque Country Setting REGULAR......5475 NO GREEN FEE

ASSOCIATE A....\$125 PLUS GREEN FEE ASSOCIATE B....\$40 PLUS GREEN FEE



The Mall - Short Hills Montclair Wayne - Paramus - Woodbridge Brunswick - Nanuet, N.Y. - Staten Island, N.Y. meat mixture over sauerkraut, Sprinkle with

(201):754-5858

"JACK FLOOD, MANAGER"



SPAULDING AIDES --- Mrs. Roger Cook (left) and Mrs. Michael Pangia discuss fashion show, sponsored by the Spaulding for Children adoption agency, Westfield, and Sew and Show of Garwood, to be held March 28 at 1 and 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, to raise funds for Spaulding. The women are in charge of the grand prize of a seven-day cruise to Nassau and Bermuda. Show tickets, at \$4 each, are available from Mrs. William Elcome Jr., 232-1298; at Sew and Show, 401 North ave., Garwood, or at Spaulding, 321 Elm st., Westfield.

Westfield women mark prayer day

Dr. Frederick E. Christian will speak on the

world theme, "Make Us Builders of Peace."

Born in England, the son of missionary

parents, Dr. Christian holds a B.A. degree from

the College of Wooster, AB. Th. degree from

Princeton Theological Seminary, an M.A.

degree from Princeton University and a D.D. degree from the College of Wooster, Lycoming

College-has also granted him the honorary

degree of doctor of humane letters, and his

Joining Dr. Christian, in this worship service

set aside for "peace building," will be Robert

Connelly, organist, and the Chancel Hand Bell

A spokesman added, "All women are invited

to join with Christians around the world in

directing their prayers and offerings toward

the building of peace. Funds, received nationwide, will be directed solely toward

rehabilitation and reconciliation with emphasis

on aid for nations still recovering from wars."

Aimee L. Myerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Myerson of 1529 Long Meadow rd.,

Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for

the fall semester at Jacksonville (Fla.)

Miss Keiderling cited

Miss Myerson cited

Choir of the Presbyterian Church.

Baby sitting will be provided.

name appears in "Who's Who in the East."

Women in the Westfield area will join with ommunities around the world by celebrating Vorld Day of Prayer on Friday, March 1, at 1 m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 114 E. road st.. Westfield

MOUNTAINSIDE



Asher Mintz, associate publisher

NEWS DEPARTMENT Karen Stoll Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, advertising director

Sam Howard Publisher — 1938-1967

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

20 cents per copy

Lady of Lourdes announces plans for kindergarten

In response to a need for early childhood education, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, this week announced the opening of a kindergarten class in September,

A spokesman added: " Educational! research has proven the positive effect of early childhood instruction. Religious educators especially have stressed the need for early religious training which will aid in the development of moral values and Christian living. Responding to these needs, the kindergarten program provides a Christian oriented education with emphasis on intellectual, moral; social and physical training...

"The opening of the kindergarten class at OLL enables interested community families to provide an early and comprehensive beginning of a Christian education which can be carried through the Elementary and Junior High

"For further information, please call the OLL School office at 233-1777."

March 2 sign-up for girls' softball

hold its annual registration on Saturday, March 2 in the Deerfield School All-Purpose room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Girls in grades 5-8 are eligible to play in the league. For the first time in league history, all team members will receive team T-shirts.

The registration fee is \$5, and girls must be accompanied by a parent. Adults interested in assisting with the program as managers. assistant managers, scorekeepers, etc. are also invited to the registration session. For ad-

ditional information, call 232-0015.

The Mountainside Girls' Basketball League All-Star team will play a home and home series with the Springfield Recreation Girls' basketball team. On March 2, the teams, will meet at Deerfield School at 9 a.m. and on March 9 the action moves to Gaudineer School in Springfield. Tip-off time for the March 9 game is 10:30 a.m. -

Lada on dean's list

Dennis Joseph Lada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lada of 223 Central ave., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. He is a 1973 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Kierspe attains list

Karol A. Kierspe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kierspe, 30 Bayberry la., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Glassboro State College. A major in special education, she is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School

for a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class of Our Lady of Mark Bonkowski. Car cut off, overturns

CHRISTIAN CELEBRATION - In recent years, the Catholic

Church has moved towards more 'informal' celebrations of

the Mass, such as this youth service being conducted in the

Mountainside home of Mrs. Leslie Cooper (second from left)

Tickets available

for 'Oklahoma!'

"Oklahoma!", to be presented in Davis Hall

at Governor Livingston Regional High School

on the evenings of March 7, 8 and 9 was the first

major collaboration of Richard Rodgers and

Oscar Hammerstein, From their collaboration

on "Oklahoma!" in 1943 until Hammerstein's

death in 1960, the two were inseparable. Some

of the musicals on which they worked include "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and

L" "Flower Drum Song" and "The Sound of

People of this area can enjoy an evening of

Rodgers and Hammerstein's song and the

drama of "Okalhoma!" by calling Clifton

Robinson during the school day at 464-3100. Cost

of tickets is either \$2 or \$2.50, depending on the

location of the seat. Tickets may also be ob-

SPRINGVALE, Me.-James R. Ross, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ross of 1260 Poplar

ave. Mountainside, has been named to the

dean's list for the first semester at Nasson

Ross on dean's list

College, Ross is a senior at the college,

tained form any cast member

A 58-year-old North Plainfield man escaped serious injury Sunday when his station wagon went out of control and turned over on Rt. 22. Mountainside police reported. The motorist, Zigmund S.

Lipinski, was westbound on the highway near the old Mountainside Chapel at 6:10 p.m. when another auto reportedly cut him off. Police said Lipinski swerved to avoid that car but lost control of his own, which flipped over, landing on the roof.

According to police, Lipinski suffered minor injuries in the crash, but stated he would see his own doctor

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CONSUMER

INFORMATION

Director of Consumer Information

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Energy—we'd all like to have more of it! We take vitamin pills and eat carefully bal-

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t in varying amounts-even

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as a nation and as a world

as a nation and as a world. Energy of all kinds is becoming increasingly short in supply. There is no simple solution. Like personal energy, until we build up ad-ditional supplies, the energy we do have available must be used for those purposes which are essential.

We know you're concerned and may be wondering whether to replace your old gas equipment. Be reassured that purchasing new gas appliances may help you to reduce your gas hill and help

reduce your gas bill and help us to conserve this valuable natural energy source, since newer models are more effi-

cient and consume less fuel. The ecological effect of

some heating fuels is another great concern to home-owners. Natural gas is ex-tremely compatible with the environment. It is clean-

burning with a minimum of by-product. Gas is also least expensive in terms of dollars and drain on natural resour-

ces. In order to prevent waste and loss of energy, the most obvious place to start is with heating, by being certain the most efficient fuel is being used and by using no more than necessary.

Recently a "vitamin pill" in the form of additional gas supply was made available to our lines. This will help

build up the supply of clean-burning energy for our cus-tomers. However, there should not be a let down in

practicing conservation techniques.

Conservation alone will not

provide the solution to the

provide the solution to the energy gap, but it will help give us needed time—time to find and develop additional reserves to meet our growing

PRE-SEASON SALE

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Lourdes parish. The Rev. James Benedetto, CCD moderator,

officiates at the service. Among the CCD members, who

meet weekly at Mrs. Cooper's home, are (from left)

Suzanne Parizeau, Matt Ross, Liz Knodel, John King and

by Fedders

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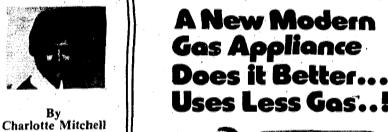
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UNION COUNTY

Westfield 170 East Broad Street.

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And while you're at it, there's no better And while your eart, there's no better time than now to replace an old range, dryer, water heater, grill or wall oven with a new feature-packed model. A modern gas appliance uses less gas to do more—thus helping to conserve gas while making life easier for you.

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CONSERVE NATURAL GAS-IT'S PURLENERGY!

Volunteers go for Heart Fund 'drive' Sunday

will be out in force Sunday, as the Union County Chapter, American Heart Association, observes "Heart Sunday."

"Heart Sunday" will be the high point of the February fund drive in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union Township and Winfield, where door-to-door

In addition, Heart Fund dollars will also be sought through mail solicitations in Elizabeth. Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Summit and Westfield.

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo and J Scott Donington, co-chairmen of the 1974 fund drive, have urged Union County residents to be generous in their contributions.
"Regardless of whether the appeal comes in

the form of a letter or a personal visit from a Heart Fund volunteer, we strongly suggest that you be generous. Heart and related disorders remain our No. 1 killer. More than half of all deaths in Union County can be attributable to heart and blood vessel diseases.

The Union County co-chairmen also pointed out that residents can also support the work of the Heart Association by taking care of their hearts, in addition to contributing generously this month.

The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association has set a \$100,000 goal for its 1974 campaign. Rinaldo and Donington said the goal was attainable if each person responded to the appeal for funds. "Support of this drive will give impetus to the research and community efforts being focused on heart disease," they

Music Foundation plans charity ball

Handicapped will hold its fifth annual charity ball on March 9 at the Imperial Manor, formerly the Neptune Inn on Route 4. Paramus Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner

at 8 p.m. Dancing and open bar will be available from 9 p.m. to one a.m. Dance music will be provided by Johnny Bello and his Orchestra.

The Music Foundation is a non-profit organization which offers free musical instruction and the free use of a musical instrument to any visually handicapped resident of New Jersey. A highlight of the ball will be a

performance by a group of MFVH students. Tickets for the ball, at \$20 per person, may be requested by calling 265-0774, 796-1465, 265-7650 or 262-6203. Information about the Music Foundation may be obtained by writing: Music, Box 569, Ridgewood, N.J. 07451

3 from UC to join Washington talks

Three representatives of the Union College Student Government Association will be in Washington, D.C., on Saturday to take part in the third annual National Student Lobby Conference. Sophomores Thomas Kay, vice resident of the association, and Kevin Bamrick, treasurer, along with the Cranford campus freshman representative, Kevin McCarthy, will meet with delegates of colleges and universities from throughout the nation.

The conference concludes Wednesday, Feb. 27, with a banquet at which Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is expected to speak. Three days of workshops are planned for members of the National Lobby and governmental officials to discuss priorities and problems confronting today's college students

Kay said the National Student Lobby, of which Union College's Student Government Association is a member, sees the "money crunch" on campus as a crucial problem. The New Jersey's senators and representatives and their staffs to discuss the "dollars and cents" issues as well as the basic educational facts. affecting the cost of and access to higher

Women in politics to be caucus topic

Marilyn Sonnenschein, Democratic municipal chairman of Plainfield, will speak to the Union County Women's Political Caucus tonight at 8. Sonnenschein will discuss "Women in Politics."

The meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held at the National State Bank, in the General Greene Shopping Center, Morris and Linden avenues, Springfield.

The speaker teaches in the public school system of Plainfield where she is a resident. Ethel Glick, will report on her recent testimony before the Human Resources Workshop of the Union County Democratic Platform Convention, held at Union College in Cranford, where she spoke on behalf of

women's rights and concerns.

Freeholders back shift. of jurisdiction for UCTI

The Union County Board of Freeholders has endorsed proposed legislation to place the Union County Technical Institute and the Union County Vocational Center under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Higher

Freeholder Director William Maguire of Clark said the Union County legislative delegation has been asked to introduce legislation to move the two institutions from the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education to the State Board of Higher Education.

The plan provides for the Union County Vocational Center to continue to offer programs for secondary school students in cooperation with local school districts, William McKinlay of Westfield, president of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools, said.

"It is anomalous that an institution (Union County Technical Institute) largely functioning on the level of higher education is not legally under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Higher Education, which by statute has exclusive jurisdiction in this area. resolution adopted by the Board of Freeholders

Maguire said the legislation has the support

Public is warned of misleading ads on social security

"Some misleading advertising on the social security program has appeared throughout the Union County area recently," according to Doris R. Lissaman, acting district manager of the Elizabeth social security office.

"These ads have contained provacative statements about social security that are misleading and are designed with one objective in mind-to promote the sale of the book,' added Miss Lissaman.

"The booklets generally sell for \$3 to \$4.99 or can be obtained by subscribing to a consumertype newsletter. As an added inducement, some publishers agree to provide the subscriber with a 'confidential report of your Social Security account' at no additional cost.

"Actually, this report can be obtained by sending a post c: d available in our office free of charge" Miss Lissaman said. "A review of these books reveals that they merely contain information that is compiled from standard social security publications that are also at any social security office."

Miss Lissaman also said, "While most publishers are reputable and have set the highest advertising standards, we are concerned about the few that have been engaged in these misleading tactics.

She concluded by assuring the public that her office will provide free social secuitty literature, speaker service for organizations and answer and general or specific questions on social secuity. The offices serving Union County are located at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, and 522 Arlington ave., Plainfield. A trip to the office can be saved by calling 654-

Exhibition opens on environment

A selection of 113 color photographs from the hands of 47 of the nation's prominent photographers is open to the public at Newark College of Engineering through Sunday, March

Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution's raveling Exhibition Service, the exhibition is titled "Our Only World" and deals extensively with environmental crisis and the efforts being made to solve such problems.

Depicted are the needs for clean air, clean water, noise abatement, garbage control and other defineable aspects of pollution ment. The exhibition at NCI manag effects of our technology and the strong efforts being undertaken to use technology for the benefit of society.

The color works are on view at the NCE College Center, at 150 Bleeker St., Newark, just west of the city's business district. Admission to the exhibition is free.

Renaissance and rock at academy on Sunday

A concert of renaissance and rock music will be presented by the Manhattan Towne Band Sunday at 8 p.m. at Mercy Hall, Mount Saint Mary Academy, North Plainfield.

The musical group has played with the Metropolitan Opera and appeared in Avery Fisher Hall (formerly Philharmonic Hall) in New York City. Tickets, may be obtained by calling 757-0108 or 756-0994.

Saves money and time

Bark mulch saves money as well as time since it lasts up to six years after the first application and only a minimal amount of new material need be added annually to retain the

Coordinating Agency names Lucas assistant to director

The appointment of Richard W., Lucas of 323 Gesner st., Linden, as assistant executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay. executive director.

Lucas will serve as assistant to Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Coordinating Agency, the vehicle through which Union College and Union County Technical Institute serve the community college needs of

Union County. The agency's primary functions are to assess the educational needs of the county, to contract with existing institutions to meet those needs and to provide the mechanism for receiving state and county funds to pay for them. Dr.

MacKay said. / Lucas, a graduate of Rutgers University with a master's degree in student personnel services from Syracuse University, is currently writing his doctoral dissertation in higher education at Rutgers University.

Lucas most recently served as commuter coordinator at Rutgers: he is former assistant dean of students at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

He is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Eastern Deans and Advisors of Students Association, the American Association of University Administrators, the American Association of Higher Education and the Rutgers Alumni Federation Council. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi honors society and the National

Wrestling Coaches Association. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, Vocational and Technical Schools and of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Under contract with the Coordinating Union County Technical Institute Agency. provides technical and occupations-related programs for Union County's community college system. The academic programs are being provided by Union College (Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield) under a similar contract with the Coordinating Agency. Students in two-year programs at UCTI approved by the faculty of Union College earn associate in applied science degrees conferred

by Union College.
"Once the Technical Institute is placed under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Higher Education, it is anticipated that we will be given the privilege of conferring our own associate in applied science degrees," McKinlay said.

The Freeholder Board also endorsed the plans of the Board of Education and the Coordinating Agency to maintain "vocational and occupations-oriented programs for secondary school students in cooperation with local school districts and in conformity with applicable and appropriate regulations in force and promulgated in the future by the State Board of Education.

Union County Technical Institute provides post-secondary programs in the areas of engineering technology, business and health. while Union County Vocational Center offers secondary and post-secondary students programs in 14 career areas. Both are located on a 43-acre campus in Scotch Plains and both are operated by the Board of Education.

The freeholders pointed out that a report of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has recommended that the post-secondary programs of Union County rechnical Institute and Union County Vocational Center "operate in the environment of higher education" and the association has found these programs to be of collegiate

Odd-Job project has gas-saving tip

A way for area residents to save gasoline during the current energy crisis has been suggested by the Union County Youth . Employment Coalition, sponsor of the Odd-Job

'There are thousands of junior and senior high school students between the ages of 14 and 17 who are available to perform small jobs for which you now use your car,'' a spokesman "if you have to go to the corner store. supermarket, laundry, etc., why use precious petrol? Hire a youth to run the errand for you. and not only will you be conserving gasoline but you will also be helping to eliminate some of the unnecessary traffic that adds to air pollution.

Besides running errands, the teenagers are available for numerous other tasks, including indoor and outdoor maintenance jobs. babysitting, dog walking, washing cars. distributing circulars and typing. Individuals or businesses wishing to hire a youngster may call the following numbers: In Kenilworth or Roselle Park, 352-82360; in Roselle, 241-6336; in Linden, 486-2664; in Union, 686-6150.

GREEN POWER

Trees in managed forests convert carbon dioxide, moisture and solar energy into wood fiber at the average rate of four tons per acre

BLAFF OF THE WEEK



'The time has come when only one of us has to work. Call it-heads or talls?'

College staffers named to serve on Jersey panel

Two Union College administrators have been lected to serve as chairmen of statewide committees of the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counselors, it was an nounced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr.

ncting president of Union College.

Mrs. Violet Wilmore of 216 E. Eighth st. Roselle, a member of the counseling staff, and Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, assistant director of admissions, are serving respectively as chairmen of the Publicity and Veterans' Affairs' Committee of NJACAC, Dr. Meder

In notifying Dr. Meder of their selection, Sister Lucille Egan, president of the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counselors, said Mrs. Wilmore and Mrs. Wusthoff are "highly respected professionals who do credit to their institution and the glerious work of education."

"To have two such women selected from the same college for leadership positions in this state organization is no small tribute to Union College or to them," stated Sister Lucille.

Mrs. Wilmore is a transfer counselor at Union College. She serves as president of the Union County Personnel and Association and as a member of the Auxiliary Manpower Planning Board of the State Department of Labor and Industry. Mrs. Wilmore has attended Union College.

the New School for Social Research, and Juilliard School of Music. She is presently taking courses at Kean College, Union. Mrs. Wusthoff is a graduate of Union College and the University of North Carolina where she majored in sociology and education.

is under way at hospital The Elizabeth General Hospital is embarking its history. The total cost of the project will be

Final renovation project

renovation and replacement which began in

. The new project will allow the hospital to

have all modern patient bedrooms, a pediatric

intensive care unit, a modern maternity ser-

vice designed for family centered maternity

elevator, relieving the present elevator banks

dietary department, there will be a new storage

area which will increase the efficiency of

moving supplies and allow bulk buying. All the

existing kitchen equipment will be replaced

concepts available for food preparation and

tray assembly. There will also be a new

Menio Park Mali

offers IRS tax aid

Park Shopping Mall Monday.

wide gasoline shortage.'

The Internal Revenue Service will open an

income tax information center in the Menlo

District Director Elmer H. Klinsman explained that his objective was to bring IRS

services to suburban taxpayers. "Thousands of

taxpayers in the suburban Union-Middlesex

area find the Menlo Park Mall easier to reach

than one of our local offices. This is par-

ticularly true this year because of the state-

Tax assistors will be on duty in the IRS booth

These employees have been specially trained

to provide courteous, prompt and accurate

answers to all questions dealing with individual

income tax returns. Tax forms and information

More than 60 marching units have registered for the Woodbridge Towwnship St. Patrick's

Day Parade scheduled for March 17 at 1:30

p.m. The parade is being sponsored by the

marshal for the parade with James O'Donnell

John Cassidy of Woodbridge will be grand

American Irish Association of Woodbridge.

in the Mall each weekday from 6 to 9 p.m. and

Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday,

Feb. 25 through Saturday, March 16.

St. Patrick's parade

booklets will also be available.

with models that reflect the most modern

for visitors, physicians and hospital staff. On the ground floor, in addition to the new

Construction will also include a new freight

care and a new dietary department.

1960 and with its completion

On the first floor, north side, there will be a medical administration area which includes a about \$5,200,000. Spencer M. Overton, chairlibrary, offices and conference rooms for the man of the board of trustees, announced that medical staff. There will also be an expanded this is expected to be the last major conand renovated medical records department, struction project involving the hospital's main building. It is the last phase of a program for

On the second floor, north side adjacent to the pediatrics department, there will be additional beds added to expand the unit to 64 beds including a five-bed pediatric special care unit which does not presently exist in the Elizabeth community,

UC offers course in salesmanship to small business

Salesmanship will be among the subjects offered in a series of courses for proprietors of small businesses this spring at Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee. dean of educational services.

Salesmanship will be conducted in ten sessions on Thursday evenings, beginning March 7, at the Cranford Campus. The course is valuable in helping persons to understand and cope with today's complex merchandising situations, Dr. Dec said.

'Knowing how to secure desired sales results can make or break a business," Dr. Dee said. and participants in this course will receive advice and training from an expert in the

The course is applicable to retail, wholesale, manufacturing, and service firms, according to

Union College will also offer a one-day seminar, entitled "How to Start and Manage Your Own Business," and a six-session Small Business Symposium this spring. The one-day seminar, scheduled for Friday, May 17, will consider the legal, marketing and management a spects of operating a private business. The fee

for the seminar is \$7, which will include the cost of aluncheonat the Cranford campus. The Small Business Symposium will be conducted on Wednesday evenings, beginning March 6, for the benefit of managers who want to discuss specific topics with selected experts. Dr. Dee explained. Practical advice and case studies will be considered in the symposium rather than theoretical constructs. Securing federal government contracts will also b

discussed. Additional information and brochure detailing all the courses, fees and application procedures for the programs may be obtained by contacting Dr. Dee's office at 276-2600, ext

Course in typing

community services.

Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Those completing the course are expected to acquire an acceptable typing speed and to master Registration applications may be obtained by

Figure skating tourney at Warinanco March 9

Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle. will be the location of the 11th annual New Jersey free-skating championships on Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The competition is sponsored by the Nev Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs. The Union County Figure Skating Club, which skates on Wednesday evenings at the Warinanco Park Center, will be the host group with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. The competition is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association

The championships will attract the most experienced amateur skaters in the state.

The competion is open to all members of the U.S. Figure Skating Association who legally reside in New Jersey, and also to out-of-state skaters who designate a New Jersey USFSA club as their home clusb. Entry blanks for contestants are available

from Lee Emerson, president of the N.J. Figure Skating Council, P.O. Box 83, Demarest 07627. Mrs. Joy Atkin is president of the host Union County Club.

The dance championship portion, of the competition will be staged on Saturday, March 16, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Branch Brook Ice Skating Center, Newark

starts March 4 A basic 12-week typing course for beginners

and for those who need to refresh skills they haven't used in recent years will be offered at Union College's Elizabeth campus, 707 S. Broad st., beginning March 4, it was announced this week by Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator of Typing classes will meet Mondays and

correct typing techniques.

writing the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, Union College, Cranford, 07016, or by calling 276-2600, ext. 239 Tuition for the course is \$35.

Two hikes scheduled

A five-mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will be held Saturday. Parker Mitton of Westfield will lead the ramble, which will begin at the parking lot of the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 9:30 a.m.

A moderate winter hike over the Wyanokie Circular 'is planned for Sunday under the leadership of Nat and Betty Levin of Rahway. Participants will meet at the Packanack Wayne Shopping Mall at 9 a.m.

Information about the Hiking Club is available the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

Seminary picks vice-president

The Rev. Dr. William Harte Felmeth has accepted an appointment esident for development at Princeton Theological Seminary, President James I. McCord has announced.

Dr. Felmeth, who since 1951 has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Basking Ridge, will assume his new post effective May 1. PICASSO'S COLLECTION

France has accepted the bequest of the late Pablo Picasso's collection of paintings by other modern ministers, it has been announced by the Ministry of Finance. The collection will be exhibited permanently at the Louvre in a special room.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-





13 britain bay

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Edison, N. J.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD OFFICE Middlesex Mall

Stelton Road



GOLD AND SNOW - Gold coin Wiss jewelry is designed for 'ski-beautiful' fashions, from schussing down the slopes or socializing by the evening fire. The \$20 gold piece on 18-karat gold chain, ring and bracelet are all featured at Wiss Jewelers in Montclair, the Mall at Short Hills, Fashlon Center in Paramus, Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, Woodbridge Center and East Brunswick Square Mall, and in New York at Staten Island Mall and Nanuet

Boys, age 9 to 17, charged by police in local incidents

Possession of marijuana, taking of an auto without the owner's permission, siphoning gasoline and breaking parking meters were among the crimes allegedly committed by juveniles in Springfield in recent weeks, ac-

cording to township police.
Police reported juvenile complaints are pending against a 16-year-old Union boy taken into custody by Sgt. Del Tompkins at 1:30 p.m. Monday for alleged possession of marijuana. The youth, who was released in his parents' custody by Sg, had been apprehended in a car on Joanne way, police said.

On February 10, two township boys, aged 16 and 17, were apprehended by local officers while allegedly stealing gasoline from a Board of Education truck parked behind Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Complaints have been signed against both.

Juvenile complaints also were signed against a 12-year-old Springfield boy who reportedly took his father's automobile for a ride around the block. Police said the father had given the boy the keys and told him to wait in the car. which was in front of his doctor's office, while he conferred with the physician. When the father left the office he saw the vehicle heading down the street, police said. The father notified police, who apprehended the boy when he returned the car to the office.

Copmplaints are pending against two Springfield boys, aged nine and 10, who reportedly were caught trying to break open a parking meter in a Morris avenue lot on Jan. 29, police said. The youths were released in the custody of their parents following the incident.

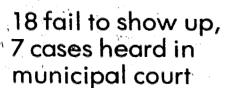
Mrs. Krill is awarded degree in psychology

Mrs. John (Viola) Krill of 64 Sherwood rd., Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Bloomfield College on Jan.

Mrs. Krill is attending Kean College studying for a master's degree. She has worked as a volunteer with the Disabled American Veterans in Newark for the past five years.

Wilson on dean's list

Tom Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of 9 Denham rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.



Twenty-five cases were scheduled to be heard in Springfield Municipal Court Feb. 11, but the session was cut short since 18 of those persons ordered to appear failed to do so.

Among those defendants who did appear before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz were three Newark men charged with shoplifting \$96 worth of perfume and tools from Say-On Drugs, Echo Plaza. Two of them, Walter Hobdy and Willie Johnson, were fined \$50 each. Philip Johnson, who spent 13 days in the county jail after he was unable to raise bail, was given credit by the court for time served.

In other court action, Ralph Circelli of 4 Prospect pl., Springfield, was placed on six probation for having been in ossession of marijuana.

Illegal passing of a school bus on Mountain avenue brought a \$20 fine to Stefanie A. Schreich of Mountainside. Paul C. Consiglio of Jersey City paid \$25 for being an unlicensed driver; Howard H. Daves of Plainfield was fined \$25 for failure to make repairs on his auto. Both had been ticketed on Rt. 22



Despite agonizing lines for gas and the most, severe shortage of energy in our nation's history, Congress has failed to respond adequately to the problem. The leaders of both Houses have been arguing and bickering over differing versions of the Emergency Energy Act and, as a consequence, the bill has been stalled for nearly two months.

There has been a failure of Congressional leadership to assert itself during the crisis. Additionally, we on Capitol Hill are the victims of an unwieldy committee system. It is the diffusion of responsibility through this jerrybuilt committee system that has contributed to the public's growing doubt about Congress's ability to deal effectively with problems.

The committee system in Congress has simply grown like Topsy.. Now there is no single committee with the authority to focus its attention on a problem like the energy shortage and to produce the legislative solutions to deal

Congressional handling of energy-certainly the number one issue in everyone's mind-is a prime example of how diffusion of responsibility through a multiplicity of committees has hampered effective action. Astonishingly, 28 of the 38 standing committees in Congress have a piece of the energy action. The more than 400 energy-related bills introduced during the 93rd Congress have found their way to 26 different committees. On a single day in December, 11 different committees held hearings on different phases of the energy

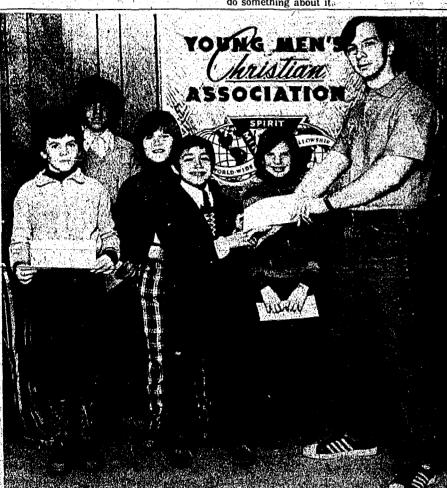
The committees of Congress have not been re-structured in nearly three decades, while the problems our nation faces have changed

The House Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on the possibility of drilling for oil on the outer continental shelf beyond our threemile limit. But under our present system the Foreign Affairs Committee also would have jurisdiction over this problem, and the Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee also can claim jurisdiction. While they all debate

jurisdiction, little is done Although the situation is a real mess now there is some hope on the horizon. A special committee has made suggestions to reorganize and streamline the House committee

One of the most significant--and timely-changes under the proposal would be to create an Energy and Environmental Committee. It would take water pollution from the Public Works Committee, clean air, solid waste and noise pollution from the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and radiation from

Joint Atomic Energy. Lou Harris showed that only 21 percent of the people polled believed Congress was doing a good job. The fact that Congress is enmeshed in a quagmire of committees that prevent swift, decisive action may well be one reason for this loss of confidence on the part of the public. It's time to do something about it.



TOP SALESMEN.—: William Liebledz; right, program chairman for the Summit YMC/ presents prizes to boys with top totals in recent sale of candles to support YMCA World Service: They are: from left, Bernard Markey of Summit, John Madison of Springfield, Tom Surman of New Providence, Richard Roddy of Short Hills and B. Z. Hack of Summit.



Cake sale Monday

by Republican Club The Springfield Republican Club will

meet at 8:15 p.m. on Monday at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett street.

Dr. Ray Constantian, president, said, Our program for the evening will be an old-fashioned cake sale." Refreshments

will be served. The public has been in-

Lutheran pastor

offers course for

raising children

Teenagers don't have to rebel, toddlers

don't have to whine. Parents can raise

responsible children without resorting to ex-

tremes of authoritarianism or per-missiveness," according to Dr. Thomas

Gordon's course for raising children, "Parent

P.E.T. has come to Springfield through the

Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross

Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., who has

just returned from a 51/2 day session of the

Prior to his position as pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield, Mr. Yoss was

involved in a family counselling clinic for two

years in Cape Cod, Mass. "The P.E.T. course in

parenting skills is something parents and

teachers have been longing for ... because it

really works. I think it is one of the most ex-

citing enroads into parent-child relationships,'

Mr. Yoss plans to start his first P.E.T. class

on Tuesday, March 19. The class will be held at

Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield

from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. One

and a half semester credits in undergraduate

work are available upon request to participants of the course. Further information and

registrations may be obtained by calling 379-

Services are held

for Mr. Schwartz

Services were held in Beth David Cemetery

in Kenilworth yesterday for Sam Schwartz, 73.

of 1455 N. Treasure dr., Miami Beach, a former

Born in Kearny, Mr. Schwartz lived in

Springfield until moving to Florida nine years

ago. He owned and operated the Copake

Country Club in Craryville, N.Y., for 30 years

and was a member of Mount Sinai Lodge 272,

Surviving are his wife, Cecile: a son, Richard

L.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Eisen, and two grand-

The Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home

in Irvington was in charge of arrangements.

Men's Club to sponsor

Sam Greenfelt, president of the Men's Club of

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, this week

announced that the Men's Club will sponsor its

first "old-fashioned" barn dance at the temple.

Saturday, March 16.

Harold Saperstein, chairman of this affair.

said that there will be food, refreshments and

prizes. Admission will be \$8 per couple and will be open to the general public.

Sharon I. Miller of 114 Jefferson ter..

Springfield, a sophomore at Bucknell

University, Lewisburg, Pa. has been named to the dean's list for the first semester. Miss

Miller achieved a perfect 4.0 average for the

Miss Miller is cited

barn dance March 16

resident of Springfield, who died Monday.

P.E.T. Program in St. Louis, Mo.

Effectiveness Training.'

Pastor Yoss said.

SPARKLER - With sequins enlivening the season's most glamorous evening wear, a sparkling contrast is provided by knotted opera-length necklace of lustrous cultured pearls with cluster earrings of fresh water 'Biwa' pearls and diamonds. From the S. Marsh and Sons pearl collection, S. Marsh and Sons Jewelers, 265 Millburn ave.,

Y Princess tribes to hold pow-wow

Twenty-four Indian Princess tribes of the Summit Area YMCA will gather at Central New Jersey YMCA camps near Blairstown for their annual Snow Pow-wow this Saturday and Sunday. More than 250 Indian Princesses (grades 1-3) and fathers from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will attend.

Father-daughter activities will include ledding, skiing, ice skating, ice fishing, obogganing, broom hockey, and campfire programs. Heated cabins, meals, and bus transportation are provided for the winter weekend directed by Peter W. Addicott, YMCA extension director.

Discussion group starts next week

A limited number of openings are still available in the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., discussion group- "Normal Problems of Raising Normal Children''-which will meet on Wednesday's 8 to 9:15 p.m., starting next week through April 3.

The discussion series will deal with children aged 12-16 and is open to men and women. Leader of the discussions will be Bernice Shaw. who is a member of the Academy of Com-, munity Social Workers and is a psychiatricy social worker with Family Service of Morris County and a member of the faculty of St. Elizabeth's College.

For further information, readers may call Ruth Hennessey, 273-4242.

Miss Goldstein cited

Ava E. Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of 402 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

DAYTON DISPATCH

The Jonathan Dayton Literary Magazine, published for and by its students, is being organized by an enthusiastic group of students. To prepare for the magazine's April distribution, the staff is presenting a film festival. tomorrow from 10 to noon in Dayton's auditorium. For the 50-cent admission fee. elementary and junior high school students from Mountainside and Springfield can see this interesting and varied

Although previously

SID group meet tonight

The February meeting of the New Jersey Chapter. National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, will be held tonight at 8:15 at the Watchung Ayenue Presbyterian Church, North Plainfield.

There will be a brief business meeting and a discussion of present developments in research and activities of the national foundation. The evening will conclude with a dessert auction. All attending have been asked to bring a dessert for two.

The New Jersey Chapter of the National Foundation for SID was founded in April 1972. The FSID was begun by concerned parents and works toward the eradication of sudden infant death, public eduation and parent coun-

seling. Anyone desiring further information about the foundation or this event may call-

class, the Literary Magazine the price of this year's issue has since last year been put out by a group of interested students who coordinate their efforts with Marcia Kendler the faculty advisor to the Literary Magazine for the past five years

The magazine is to serve as a model of creative writing and artwork representing all the students at Dayton, Every contribution on any subject matter will be recognized if submitted before the late-March deadline.

Thus far immense enthusiasm is revealed through many | exceptional examples of poems, short stories, essays, artwork, pictures, photographs, paintings and pen and ink sketches which have been entered, toward hopeful publication. publication.

The staff members are Laura Bellitti, Teri Bloom,
Bonnie Farberi Scott Goler,
Country has proved a valuable experience. Corresponding

Menk, Fran Rajs, Marcia Rubinstein, Kine Talcott, Laura Weiner Sie Werfel and Robin Ziatin.

They read and comment upon the workiness of the materiall destring if it is suitable for publication. Encouraging frore entries from all students in an effort to publish the most select creations available, the staff has placed milla envelopes in all class from the collecting material.

In previous years the price tis most recent publication return for the other schools' magazines, which vary from miniatures measuring three inches by three inches to models of a portfolio style.

Students working on the magazine are introduced to new means of exhibiting their material. The staff discusses the merits of each publication and tries to assimilate its best qualities.

Considering this year's magazine. Mrs. Kendler commented, 'The quality of the work reflects the creative

of the Literary Magazine has talents of the Dayton comhovered around \$1, but the munity.

imm By Margo Krasnott mini organized by one English staff has worked hard to bring even lower. These efforts include a bake sale and a book sale. Members of the communities will have the opportunity to

magazines. For many years a literary magazine has been published Jonathan's basically following the same format as the current publication. Eight years ago this was changed, to an English department project. Every year the incumbent editorial board chooses a title for their issue. Previous magazines were entitled. 'Tapestry' in 1970, "The Pachyderm Papers" in 1971, "Chips of Rock" in 1972, "Perspectives" in 1973. This year's title has not yet been

An exchange program with literary magazines of other high schools throughout the Bebe Klemman, Tina
Lassiter Robin Liebman,
Debbie Lovi Marybeth
Menk Fran Rais Marcia

Reperience. Corresponding with five other states, the literary magazine staff sends its most recent publication in return for the other schools' return for the other schools'

In previous years the price the work reflects the creative



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — The Americans, a young combo from Irvington managed by Jerry Casale, entertained at the recent blue and gold dinner of Springfield Cub Pack 73 at St. James Church. Expressing birthday wishes to Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, celebrating on the same day, are young musicians, from left, accordionist Kimberly Casale, drummer Anthony Ferrigno, vocalist Jeralyn Casale and guitarist Denise

Cubs at St. James will hold father-son communion event

Members of Cub Scout Pack 73 at St. James Church, Springfield, are planning for their annual father-son communion breakfast on Sunday, March 31, at 11 a.m. at the Town and Campus, Union. The boys and their fathers will receive communion together at the 7 p.m. Mass the previous day. Guest speaker at the break-fast will be George McCollough, field representative of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America. His topic will be "Duty to God."

The pack will meet on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. James School auditorium. Richard Merkel of Union will demonstrate simple methods of electronic communications

Free lecture offered on meditation Monday

Clifford Rees, chairman of the Morristown Center, International Meditation Society, will present a free community lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb.

25, at First National Bank, Springfield. The expanded mental and physical potential offered by "TM" can result in a more creative, productive and enjoyable life, Rees said.

Refreshments will be served. The youngsters celebrated two birthdays -

that of the scout movement and that of their paster, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle - at their recent blue and gold dinner at the church.

Cubmaster Ted Loya of Springfield presented bonus awards to the top 10 candy salesmen in the pack's fund drive. They are: Greg Lalevee of Springfield, Tony Catalfano of Springfield, Byron Dudley of Springfield, John Bottino of Union, Mark Wood of Springfield, Jim Mullery of Union, Glenn Murphy of Springfield, Danny Colantuono of Union, Andy iedl of Springfield and Chris McIntyre of Springfield.

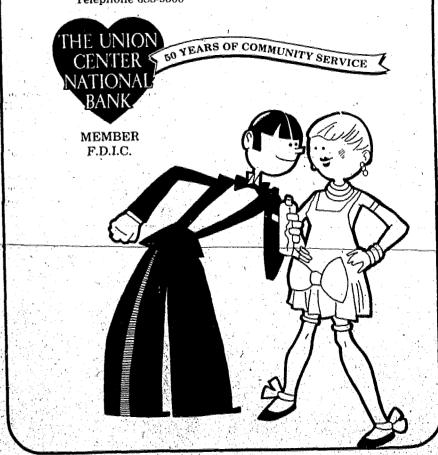
Awards for advancement in rank were presented to Anthony Castellani, Jackie Vogel, Christopher Maleckar, John Mann, Siegfried Brunnacker, Danny Colantuono, Joseph DiSturco, Jimmy Mullery, Michael Magaldo, Byron Dudley, Mark Wood, Andy Piedl, Dwight Sarni, Jonathan Silverman, Malcolm Rogers, Greg Lalevee, John Beyer, David Felberbaum, John Bottino and Tony Catalfano.

Richard Lalevee, adult committee chairman, received a one-year pin.

Remember When?

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Pete Beckenbach

Bulldogs are 13-7 for UCC tourney; lose last 2 games

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Bulldogs were upset by two Suburban Conference foes last week. Millburn defeated Dayton, 77-65, and New Providence earned an 83-67 decision.

The Bulldogs finished with a disappointing 8-

Dayton to face Jeff wrestlers in season finale

Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth will be the opponents for Coach Bob Meyer's varsity grapplers' final wrestling match of the season in the Dayton Regional boys' gym tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. The match gives-Dayton its final chance to break a losing streak that spans two years. This season's team is 0-12 after dropping home matches last week to New Providence (57-5) score and Linden (43-6).

Bill Francis (101) decisioned Rick Rogers, 3-0, and Mike Rossiter tied Carmine Circelli (122) at 4-4 for Dayton's five points against the Pioneers. Jeff McQuaid (141) dropped a superior decision to Jeff Freaney, 16-0, and Joel Goldberg dropped an 8-6 decision to Mike Freancy (148). The Pioneers' remaining points came on pins to Al Layton (108) by Ritch Bilitz. Donnel Hayes to Rich England (115). Dave Kessler (129) to Paul Nobbs, Harold Manner (135) to Jeff Irving, Mike Menza (158) to Tom Brobarz, Jeff Marshall (170) to Steve Selzer, Bill Brewer (188) to Tim Peotter and Tim Smith (Hwt) to John Bakiener.

The Linden Tigers were tough last Friday Rick Neifeld, with a 9-0 decision over John Peloso (115), and Mike Rossiter, with a 4-3 decision over Tom Miliano (122), were the only Dayton scorers in the match.

Other results: Bill Francis (101) lost to Scutro, 6-3; Layton lost to Lyons, 5-1; Kessler lost to Malosi, 6-0; Manner lost to Sauerwein, 15-2; McQuaid lost to Woodbury by pin in 5:49; Goldberg lost to Talbert, 8-3; Menza lost to Butler, 7-0; Marshall pinned by Daniels in 3:45; Brewer pinned by Barbarich and Smith pinned



Miss Hay gains two swim titles in AAU competition

Carol Hay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hay, 1049 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside. as the winner of the 10-and-under New Jersey AAU Junior Olympic one-meter and threemeter diving championships held on Sunday. Feb. 10, at the Bergen Community College Pool at Paramus.

Carol won first place in the two events for age 10 and under, winning two gold medals and the state titles for both the one-meter low board and the three-meter high board events.

During the winter months Carol is a diver for the Westfield YWCA swim team. She is also active during the summer months participating in diving and swimming for the Mindowaskin Swim Club. She is a fifth grader at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Baseball League will hold meeting

The annual organizational meeting of the Union County Intra-County Baseball League will be held on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's administration building, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth.

All teams planning to compete in the league during the coming season must have representatives at the meeting. Teams must be made up of boys between 16 and 19 years old. Information regarding the league may be

obtained by calling the Park Commison's Recreation Department at 352-8431.

2 local Aquettes on place teams

Joelle Haughey and Mary Helen Borchert, both of Mountainside, were members of the Summit YWCA, synchronized swim team, novice routine squads to capture second places in the novice meet at the Junior State Championship held Feb. 10 in Basking Ridge.

Mary Helen was on the team that took a second place in the novice routine for girls ages. 11-12. She was also on the team that placed fourth in the junior state championship

trial later in the day,
Joelle was a member of the squad that took second place honors in the novice routine for girls ages 10 and under

6 record in the conference, good for fourth place behind Summit, West Orange, and

Overall, the Bulldogs ahave a 13-7 record.

Last evening, the Bulldogs met a tough Plainfield team in the first round of the Union County tournament. If victorious, the Bulldogs will face the winner of the Linden-Jefferson game on Friday or Saturday. Check a daily

paper for time and place.
Millburn had led Dayton in an earlier meeting but fell to a buzzer shot by Howie Drew and proved the strong showing was no fluke. The Bulldogs and the Millers were even for the first three quarters at 49 apiece. The Bulldogs were shooting well and playing solid defense, but just fell apart in the last period as Millburn and the solid playing solid as Millburn and the solid playing solid ran up 28 points to 16 for Dayton. The Bulldogs suffered most on the boards as the Millers controlled the offensive boards, putting in several missed shots

The Bulldog scor was led by Howie Drew with 18 points, Joe Pepe with 13, Ken Conte with 10, Ted Johnson with 6, Bill Palazzi and Kevin Mercer with 5 apiece, Steve Brumer with 4, Bob Hydock with 2, and Gavin Widom with 2. Millburn was paced by Steve Michael's 18

The first time Dayton played New Providence, the Bulldogs were easy winners. On Monday afternoon, it was New Providence that scored an easy victory. The Bulldogs, with nothing at stake in the conference, seemed to be thinking ahead to the Plainfield game, and played that way. New Providence streaked to an embarassing 54-33 halftime lead and the Buildogs never had a chance to make up the

Joe Pepe was Dayton's high scorer with 18. Gavin Widom had 15 in his best performance offensively in recent weeks, and Howie Drew was held to 12 points. Tom Robinson scored 26 for New Providence.

The Union County Tournament games: (1) Linden vs. Jefferson: (2) Roselle vs. Roselle Park; (3) Summit vs. Hillside; (4) Rahway vs. Westfield; (5) Union vs. Scotch Plains; (6) Roselle Cath. vs. Clark; (7) St. Patrick's vs. Cranford; (8) Springfield vs. Plainfield.

Midget matmen lose to Hillside; mark falls to 5-1

The Springfield M dget Wrestlers dropped a 36-27 meet to a strong Hillside team last week

The Midgets started off on a winning note as fifth grader Edward Francis won a 5-0 decision in the 66-lb. weight class. Sixth grader Jon Haws put in his finest performance to date as he also outpointed his foe, 5-0, in the 97-lb bout. Sixth grader Edward Drummond continued to show improvement as he hammered out a 4-0

The eighth graders continued to show their experience and aggressiveness as the Midgets dominated the upper weight classes. Ricky Speizer put in his usually fine performance as he pinned his Hillside opponent in the 107-lb. weight class. Team captain Dan Solazzi also. pinned his foe in the second period to capture the 117-lb. class, while Jay Fine continued on his winning ways with a pin in the 124 lb. class to round out the scoring for the Midgets.

Other boys who wrestled against Hillside included Matty Smith (78), Jon Meisel (82), Dave Szymanski (88), Tony Colatruglio (96), Russell Albert (102), Brian Smith (97) and Kevin Lalor (97).

Despite their 1-5 record so far, this year's Midget wrestlers are the finest squad ever year's team are mainly composed of fifth and sixth graders with 13 eighth graders. This balance will provide a strong core for next year, both on the high school freshman team and Midget level.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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



finish at 22-14

Roselle Catholic

Coach John Esposito's varsity bowling team is looking forward to the possibility of a Suburban Conference championship next year after finishing third to Summit (2828) and Verona (2663) last week. Dayton scored 2649. Esposito, who took over last year when the team finished fifth with a 14-22 record, reversed that record this season to post a 22-14 mark. All bowlers will return for a run for the title next

The Dayton averages and game high scores Glenn Halsgut (172-226), Donn Fishbein (176-211), Lee Zeoly (167-219), Al Lipton (166-213). Mark Klink (164-216) and Paul Krystow (164-

West Orange, Millburn, New Providence and Caldwell finished in that order behind Dayton. Glenn Halbsgut was credited with the team individual three-game high, scoring 936. ummit's Peter Macheska took first place with

The Dayton squad will compete in the Union-County Bowling Tournament at-Echo Lanes-in-Mountainside Monday.

Girls basketball on Jerseyvision

The NJSIAA Girls' High School Basketball Championships will be televised in color, Saturday, March 9, at 6 p.m., on Channels 50

The championship game between the state's two best teams will be videotaped by Jer, servision March 8 at Brookdale County College, Lincroft.

This year's contest is the second annual girl's championship game. Last year's winner was



DAYTON STARS — Maria Scoppettuolo, left, and Beth Krumholz are key members of the the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls varsity basketball team. (Photo-Graphics) "Giff



STARS IN THE UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT

TEN PINNERS -- Coach John Esposito of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team looks on as his varsity athletes line up in the formation traditional to their sport. They are, in the usual numbered order, Mark Klink, David Oppenheim, Donn Fishbein, Paul Krystow, Ron Frank, Dave Schulman, Glann Halbsgut, Bill Leber Bob Groder and Lee Zeoli.

Nettes rap Millburn, 34-23; Franklin, Stieve spur attack

Department's basketball team of seventh and eighth grade girls, garnered their second victory of the season, defeating Millburn by a score of 34-23 last Saturday at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The Nettes started slowly and trailed at the end of the first period, 6-3, as Millburn's tight zone defense kept the Springfield girls away from the basket and forced turnovers. Ellen Stieve's basket and freethrow comprised the offensive effort in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Michelle Gan came off the bench to hit a pair of baskets, pull off several steals and penetrate the Millburn zone: Susan Bromberg contributed a fieldgoal on an offensive rebound and Barbara Calamusa lallied at the end of a last-break on a feed from Randi Kessler. The entire defensive effort came together in this period to hold the Millers to three points and Springfield led at the half 12-

Millburn rallied at the start of the second half to tie the game at 14 all, but the Nettes ran off a string of eight points at the end of the quarter to ead; 22-14. In this quarter; Lori Gabay hit a bucket and Barbara Calamusa accounted for two more baskets, but it was the offensive play of Liz Franklin which got Springfield moving

with a pair of jumpshots. In the final quarter, the Nettes built their

lead further, as Franklin and Stieve hit two baskets apiece while Gan again tallied from the field and Bromberg hit a freethrow. Franklin was high score for the game with nine points: Stieve had eight. Calamusa and Gan had six apiece, Bromberg scored three, and Gabay two. Barbara Martino and Dana Karp failed to make the scoring column, but contributed good defensive play. Debbie Scelfo grabbed a number of key rebounds, as well as blocking several shots at her forward position

This Saturday, the Nettes host Caldwell at 0:30 a.m. at Gaudineer.

Red Devils romp, still unscored-on in hockey league

The Red Devils remained unbeaten and unscored-upon in eight games by blanking the White Demons, 7-0, in the early morning Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) league last week. Goalie Jerry Ragonese posted his eight: consecutive shutout, aided by John Montana (three goals, one assist). Joe Natiello (two goals, two assists). Derek Nardone (one goal) and Carmine Scoppettuollo (one goal, three assists). Jim Plytnkski and Tony Francis starred on defense.

Bob Gilbert, Brian Belliveau, Larry Dry, Joe Ragucci, John Kelly, Dave Falcone, Mike Sternbach, Tom Graziano, Bob Price, Jeff Davis and Jeff Bromberg were unable to

The Silver Flyers tuned up for their second meeting with the Red Devils by beating the Black Hawks, 7-2. Mark Ronco posted a threegoal hat trick, John Pyar adding two goals and Jim Lofredo and Skip Moore each had a goal: Tom Bott and Tom Russoniello played well for

The Hawks' Jim Botte and John Flood tallied on slap shots from the side of the court. Frank Bladis, Bob Lofredo, Bob Potamski, Dan Treasone, Gregg Prussing, Bruce Bennet were other Hawks standouts.

The Blue Rebels scored on Tom Martino's shot in the first period but the Golden Blades came back on goals by Joe Grabowy and Brian Hector to eke out a 2-1. Bob Roth, Howie For-Ernst, Art Cook, Steve Hechtle, Ha Manner, Ettore Vecchione, Barry Balwin, Bob Kaplan excelled for the Blades. The Rebels standouts were Jeff Baumell, Tom Moen, Tom Ronco, Eric Fromer, Denny Circelli, Steve Lubash and Steve Peristein.

Paul Krystow's goal in the final seconds enabled the Gold Bricks to eke out a 5-4 victory over the Red Rocks in the Tuesday morning floor soccer ball session. Ron Frank scored for the Gold Bricks and Gary Scheich had three goals. Red Rocks' Emmet Rueda duplicated Scheich's hat trick and Ken Cohen also scored



Four Seasons: Grace Macaluso, 152-153-167-472; Chris Quatrone, 155-168-469; Day Scheider, 195-467; Terry Schmidt, 150-161-443; Sally Chesley, 157-441; Winnie Liguori, 153-176-440; Rosemary Campion, 151-152-429; Scottle Carlamusto, 426; Gen Ammiano, 167-418; Angela Ragonese, 178-413; Jane Planer, 163-411; Ronnie Brown, 152-407; Dot Cameen, 157-401; Martha Lalak, 171; Alma Fernandez, 154. ST. JAMES LADIES

Macaluso, 164-166-474; Elaine Grace Saches. 154-186-472: Lucielle Clunie, 158-166-453; Gen Ammiano, 152-156-446; Ronnie Brown, 157-432; Terry Schmidt, 152-147-431; Martha Lalak, 154-431; Halen Stickle, 152-156-423; Angela Wioland, 179-413; Kay Scheider, 175-408; Rosemary Campion, 424; Ginny Furda, 416; Mary Frances Napier, 409; Lena Brown, 409; Loretta Spiesback, 157; Dot Camee, 152; Alma Fernandez, 151; Ruth Ikus, 150.

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REQUIRE NEW STRINGS AND VALUE SOLLS.



Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

THE SCHOOL VOTE

Mountainside should be very grateful to Walter Rupp, Orville White and George Crane, the school board candidates who fought for the school budget, and to the public-spirited citizens who voted for it.

Unfortunately, through their short-sighted appeal to defeat the budget, Mrs. Trudy Palmer and Charles Speth scored a decisive political victors, at the cost of dragging down community support for a fine school system. It was a political victory in that these candidates and misused, at least one emotional issue—taxes—to get themselves elected without ever having to face the issue factually and sensibly. There was no victory of high principle in this election.

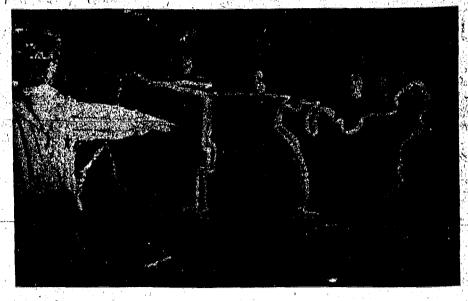
Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Speth didn't consider the ultimate cost to the schools and the community. Mountainside now has won the reputation of voting down three school budgets in four years. This year, it has refused to accept a measly 1.4 per cent increase that may not even be enough to maintain the status quo, due

How many superior teachers and school administrators will be eager to come to work in a community where the main concern about the schools is to save a few bucks? How many bright young parents looking to move up in the world will choose to bring their children to Mountainside? We'll see.

Fiscal responsibility is essential. But believe or not, we already have that. What we lack is enough responsible concern for the educational system that shapes the character and the future of our town. There are plenty of educational matters to debate. But education itself—the primary responsibility of the school board-was never an issue in the Palmer-Speth

Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Speth now represent the entire community on the board. Let us, everyone, watch closely to see how they meet their responsibility for maintaining and improving the quality of education.

You Mountainside citizens who voted for Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Speth without questioning the distorted figures they threw around owe something to yourselves. They've promised you a "surplus" of \$250,000 by June



PATRIOTIC MUSICAL at Echobrook School, Mountainside, is entitled 'A Tour Around the USA, and is being staged by children in the fifth grade class of Alfred Landis. State songs will be performed by the social studies class during the show on March 1 at 10:30 a.m. Left to right are Kevin King, Ellie Harbt, Jim Loughlin, Debbie Harmon and Danny Weiss.

30. Check back then, and see if it's there. If golf instruction for girls is dropped, find out how many dollars are saved-or how few.

Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Speth have offered you "new methods and techniques which will provide greater economy for taxpayers and better education for our children." Ask to see them in action. Whatever claim of theirs caught your fancy, attend the board meetings. and see if the truth bears them out.

As for you Mountainsiders who didn't bother to vote, but are bothered by the outcome—you have only a year until the next election.

SCOTT R. SCHMEDEL 1538 Deer Path

FROM THE WINNERS

Trudy Palmer and Charley Speth are deeply grateful for the confidence placed in them as shown in the Board of Education elections in Mountainside, and will put all their energies and abilities into proving that confidence was

We tried to keep our campaign a low-key effort, and keep to the facts as available to us. The large voter participation was more than gratifying. We are anxious to respond to all areas of the community and hope that all viewpoints will be relayed to us for con-

> TRUDY PALMER 144 Greenwood Rd. CHARLES SPETH 1238 Woodvalley Rd.

Hospital fund gets pledge from Lions

The Westfield Lions Club has announced a \$10,000 pledge to the Children's Specialized Building Fund, Charles H. Frankenbach Jr., president of the Mountainside hospital's board of managers said this week.

Frankenbach said an appropriate plaque would be placed in the conference room of the new wing, which will house a 60-bed nursing unit, almost doubling the present capacity.

The Lions Club is the first service club to pledge a gift to the fund. The general phase of the drive to raise \$3,500,000 for construction of a new wing and renovation of the existing building to provide for increased services will begin in the spring.

Chairmen appointed for state art exhibition

Two Mountainside residents have been named committee chairmen for the Westfield Art Association's 13th annual state show to be held March 17 to 24 at Union College, Cranford.

Mrs. Julian Rockmore of 151 Wildhedge lane has been named chairman of the prospectus committee and Mrs. Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave. has been named chairman of the receiving committee.

Miss Fischer honored

Catherine J. Fischer of 318 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, a freshman at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. has been named to he dean's list for the first semester.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

dividual and property values. I appreciate the support of the Committee for Better Education, which made an outstanding effort to contribute to the improvement of our local situation." In conclusion, he stated, "I wish the new board members success in a challenging future.'

Preceding the voting tally, the school board held a short business meeting in the Deerfield cafeteria, with about 35 citizens in attendance.

The board voted unanimously to allow the borough Recreation Commission to use the Echobrook School for its 1974 summer program. Although the school will not be reopened in September, board secretary John McDonough noted summer maintenance work will still be done in the facility, so it will pose no difficulty to open the gym and laboratory to the recreation department, as has been done in the

Unanimous approval also was granted to the Educational Services Commission's request to continue board support of the summer school program at Children's Specialized Hospital. Since neither state nor federal funds are available, the board agreed to expend \$350 each to send two, and possibly three, youngsters to the program.

By a vote of 5-2, with Mrs. Palmer and Patricia Knodel dissenting, the board agreed to raise the price of milk sold in school cafeterias from seven to eight cents a half-pint, effective March 1. McDonough cited increasing milk costs as the reason for the price hike.

Dr. Irvin Krause, chairman of the board's negotiations committee, reported talks are continuing with the Mountainside Secretaries Association, and that a draft of a contract written by the board negotiator, along with comments and suggestions, had been for-warded to the New Jersey Educational Association negotiator. "We expect a reply shortly," he noted.

During the brief audience participation portion of the session, a member of the MSA asked if the board's attorney had submitted a bill for negotiations work. Mrs. Palmer noted the bill now totals \$3,160, but Krause added this is only a partial tally, since talks are still going

Another resident, Mrs. Linda Esemplare, read a prepared statement criticizing board president Grant Lennox's recent comment that 'the real gain" in the closing of Echobrook is in the improvement of the educational facilities and atmosphere.

"Without good teachers, other schools are worth nothing," Mrs. Esemplare stated: "I feel our children have had the best teachers at Echobrook. It is a school you should have been proud of. It is my feeling that my three children who attended Echobrook have had as fine an education as students in other borough

Honors at Moravian

Lori R. Brackbill of 1537 Deer Path, Mountainside, a freshman at Moravian College, has been named to the dean's list for



MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, February 21, 1974-7

— Assemblywoman Betty Wilson is shown at her desk in the State Assembly with two of her students, Robyn Brush of Berkeley Heights and Connie Smith of Mountainside, right. Mrs. Wilson, a teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, has been inviting members of her class to accompany her to Trenton to

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

issues or purchase of property, or work in other

SUPLEE, CLOONEY & Co. of Elizabeth was again named auditor for the board on a unanimous vote. Mrs. Palmer suggested auditors be changed from time to time, but Lennox noted, since their work is restricted by state statute, it would not make a difference it another firm were utilized. McDonough said four or five years ago the board investigated the possibilities of changing auditors and found "we would be getting the same audit, but would be paying considerably more money.

Another standard appointment, that of a finance chairman to inspect initial vouchers, was made, although the board has made no committee appointments yet. These are to be announced at the next session. Preceding that vote, Mrs. Palmer suggested Mountainside adopt a policy used in other districts - a threestep method of approving requests, orders and payments individually - but her proposal was not voted on.

THE APPOINTMENT of an insurance agent was tabled, after a discussion on the pros and cons of advertising for competitive insurance bids. The board voted the postponement until it could be determined if, by naming the former agent, Benninger-Tansey & Co. of Mountainside, they would be bound to accept bids only from firms which it represents.

H.P. Baber, 70; had poultry farm

Funeral services were held Saturday for Herman P. Baber, 70, of 1042 Springfield ave. Mountainside, who died last Thursday at home after a long illness.

Born in Germany, Mr. Baber resided in Mountainside for 45 years. He operated the Echo Lake Poultry Farm at his home address until two years ago, when he retired.

He was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sabine Karg Baber, and two sons, Werner G. and Gordon R.,

all at home. The Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st.,

Westfield, was in charge. The board also voted to continue holding its

regular public sessions on the second Tuesday of each month, with the committee meetings scheduled the first Tuesday. The next public meeting will be held March 12, and is expected to be a bit more lengthy than the organization session, which was adjourned at 8:50. A full list of the board members, their ad-

dresses and the years their terms expire is as follows: James W. Keating, 1169 Ridge dr., 1975; Grant H. Lennox, 305 Garrett rd., 1975; Elizabeth Patricia Knodel, 250 Knollcrest rd 1976; Dr. Irvin Krause, 1600 U.S. Rt. 22, 1976; Gertrude Palmer, 144 Greenwood rd., 1977; Walter H. Rupp, 359 Dogwood way, 1977; R. Charles Speth Jr., 1238 Wood Valley rd., 1977.



SELF-DEFENSE -- A demonstration by the Judo and Karate Center Inc., Cranford, was featured at the recent blue and gold dinner of Mountainside Cub Pack 177 at the Mountainside Inn. Pictured with head instructor Yoshisada Yonezuka, left, and students from the karate school are Cubmaster Van Sellers and Webelos (from left) Robert Pracht, Jim Sellers and Chris Organ.

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	4 TON	\$925	\$869	\$815	\$769	,

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NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

MECHANICS OF SIGHT has provided a great deal of information about the visual visual perception. system. Such information is RODS valuable not only for un-

This article deals with some VISUAL ACUITY common terms describing the functioning of the visual vision, ability to discriminate ACCOMMODATION

(photoreceptor) cells in the distance of 20 feet. retina, responsible for sharpness of vision and color

vision (see "Rods"). DARK ADAPTATION Biochemical and neurologic process by which the eye becomes more sensitive to

light in the dark. DISTANCE VISION Ability to perceive objects distinctly at a distance, usually measured at 20 feet.

NEAR VISION Ability to perceive distinctly objects at normal reading distance, or about 14 inches

PERIPHERAL VISION Ability to perceive the presence, motion, or color of objects outside the direct line REFRACTION

Bending of light rays when passing from one transparent medium into another of different density; in vision, refraction by the cornea and lens brings images to sharp focus on the retina. RHODOPSIN

Light-sensitive pigment of

Public Notice

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE on the eleventh day of February the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for a banking carborate and the public hearing took action on the following applications for a banking carborate and the Chrone of the Construct of the Chrone of the C

the rods; bleaches in the light Although the mechanics of and regenerates in the dark. It sight are complex, research plays a key step in the transformation of light energy into

Straight, thin cells in the derstanding how the eye retina containing lightfunctions in health, but also sensitive pigments; for studying certain disease responsible for night vision (see "Cones")

Expression of acuteness of fine details of objects. Normal Ability of the eye to adjust 20-20 which is an arbitrary its focus-for-near and distant designation usually based on the ability to read a line of letters or symbols of a given Specialized visual thickness and size from a

Promotion for Paterno



RONALD E. PATERNO Leonard F. Hill chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of New Jersey, has announced the promotion of Ronald E. Paterno to assistant cashier in the marketing department. Paterno, a resident of Roselle Park began his banking career with the National Bank of New Jersey,

in 1969, as a management trainee A graduate of Union College, Cranford and Scton Hall University, Paterno recently received his masters degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson

formerly Suburban Trust Co.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Religious

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBIREUBENR. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-8:15 p.m., lecture; speaker, Dr.

Allen Pollack. Monday-8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Wednesday—12:30 p.m., Sisterhood coffee and culture meeting. 8:30 p.m., general

membership 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

ÆVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M.

OVER 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.

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., Junior High Youth Group. 5:45 p.m., Senior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening service; the Rev. Ralph Gade, Chicago, will speak.

Monday-7:30 p.m., "Adventure in Under-

standing dinner. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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 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

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE)
MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544 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. II 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

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

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S.SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING 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 eves of Holy day at 7 p.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.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST 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.



'He deplores tainting religion with n.oney.'

News

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 Randy Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc B. Bain. of 60 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Feb. 16.

Thursday-8:15 p.m., adult education

Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service; "An Encounter with Marriage." Jack and Marie Williams will be honored at the Oneg

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning

Saturday and Sunday-Youth Group "Schule-In" in Parsippany.

Monday-7 p.m.. "An Adventure in Understanding" at Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield.

Tuesday-Religious School resumes regular

Tuesday-8 p.m., Reform Judaism class. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV, ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Thursday-8 p.m., Cassette Club. Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School; Nursery hrough eighth grade, 7 p.m., fellowship. Wednesday-5:15 p.m., confirmation class. 7

p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.,

Chancel Choir rehearsal. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-8 p.m., choir. Sunday-8:30 a.m. worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Com-

THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I. Wednesday-7:45 p.m.. Ash Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

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

Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes

for 3-year-olds to grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service 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. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people will be led by Larry White, advisor.

Monday-9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch group. 10 a.m., women's Bible study led by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., workshop day with mission sewing and bandage rolling. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.

Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery. 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday worship service in the

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Thursday—3:45 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47

Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel worship service; sermon: "Spiritual Effects: Peace." 9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through senior highs, 9:30 a.m., German language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation, Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship: sermon: 'Spiritual Effects: Peace." 5 p.m., Junior High

Youth, 6 p.m., Senior High Youth. Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle. Wednesday -8:30 p.m., Search.

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.

Baptist Church to hold White Cross workshop

A White Cross workshop will be held by the riendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield at its 8:15 p.m. meeting Tuesday. Feb. 26, at the church.

Mrs. V.S. Klezer will be in charge. Devotions: will be led by Mrs. Jack L. McIntosh, Mrs. Kurt E. Weinke and Mrs. Harold C. Titsworth will provide refreshments. President Mrs. William J. Stewart will conduct the business portion of

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

> > "THERE'S A NEW WORLD COMING" Hat Lindsey, author of best seller "Late Great Planet Earth", in his latest book "There's a New World Coming", answers many soul stirring questions, What does the bible say about our world today 4. Its Clestiny.

LIVING WATER BOOK STORE Union - 964-4122 2060 Springfield Ave.



Janine Romanos

becomes bride of

Tennessee man

MRS, BARRY C. THOMAS

Janine Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romano of 1496 Rt. 22, Mountainside, was married Feb. 3 to Barry C. Thomas, son bf Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Chattanooga.

The Rev. Norman O. Mattson officiated at the ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church. Union. A reception followed at the Moun-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A sister, Mrs. Caryl Openshaw of Union, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen and Sally Romano of Mountainside, also sisters of the bride; Kathy Newman of Spring Lake; Linda Guiliana of Mountainside, and Nancy Thomas of Chattanooga, sister of the

Robert Hobgood of Chattanooga was best man. The ushers were David Stone, Mark O'Rourke, Randy Allen and Hugh Shields, all of Knoxville, Tenn., and Albert Openshaw of Union, brother-in-lkaw of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and is attending the University of Tennessee. The groom, who also attended the University of Tennesse, plans to open a leather craft shop in Knoxville, where the couple will reside on their return from a honeymoon trip to the West Coast



An interesting variety of new food items for bedridden patients-plus tastier foods for campers-are among many significant results of the Skylab missions

Lessons learned from Skylab and other space ventures will have wide-ranging applications for the food industry and for consumers. Hospital feeding and foods for other bedridden people are among areas to benefit from lessons

Important applications are also to be found in preparing foods for campers and vacationers, for boaters, for persons engaged in scientific and other explorations in remote areas and, to some extent, the military.

The variegated stock of 70 virtually fresh foods enjoyed by the three Skylab crews was a far cry from the pouched, liquefied foods sucked through straws by astronauts on early space trips. In the process, much has been learned.

Not all the knowledge concerns the food it. self. For example, work with the National Space and Aeronautics Administration helped develop a compact insulated combination stove and table that can hold ice cream next to a steaming main course. Research was able to develop more variety in

five kinds of foods that have special clinical nutritional applications. They include: -Formula food for patients who refuse most

regular foods. -Fortified foods which can add vitamins and minerals designed to combat a specific medical

-Bite-size foods that enable patients to feed themselves. -Adjustment foods which contain few or no

calories. -Intermediate moisture foods used to tempt very ill patients to feed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Warder of Elizabeth are

It's a boy

the parents of a son, Robert Grant, born Feb. 9 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The new arrival weighed in at 7 lbs. 912 ozs. Mrs. Warder is the former Lisa Warman of Springfield.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

A lot-has-been said-lately bring the inner peace and religion. Many writers and searching for. researchers have come to the generation in the near future.

about a new revival of happiness that they are Happily, these young people conclusion that religion will be are discovering where it's the new beat of the new really at. They are coming home to inner peace and joy found in our wonderful living God. They're giving /a new beat to an old favorite

throughout generations—the love of God and love for our brothers around the world. God gives meaning and purpose to life. He always has and he always will.

Overlook nutrition seminar will discuss low cholesterol

Intervention Trial, a national project involving

the study of 12,000 middle aged men, half of whom will be living according to the "fit"

Both homemakers and their husbands are

expected to benefit from the how-to approach of

Donna D'Amato, nutritionist with the Union

County Heart Association, who is skilled in

demonstrating menu planning and selection, as

well as appetizing recipes based on low cholesterol principles. Richard N. Podell, M.D., M.P.H., associate

director of Overlook's family practice

residency program, will speak on "The Psychology and Politics of Behavior Change." He will deal with the individual's attitudes and

also with federal and state influences, labeling

factors and other aspects of consumer interest.

with a follow-up check planned to see how ef-

fectively this type of community education

Workshop sessions are planned for the following week on Wednesday and Thursday,

March 13 and 14, again at 8:15 p.m., for those

interested. There will be an opportunity to sign

up for the workshops the night of the main

REGM will hold

anniversary fete

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will meet Monday, Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, to formulate plans for "An Affair To Remember," commemorating the group's 25th year and honoring its past presidents.

The affair will be held Saturday, May 4, at

the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Overall chairwomen are Mrs. Harold Brief of

Springfield, Mrs. Paul Bochenek of Edison.

Mrs. Solomon Krislow and Mrs. Alvin Meyers,

both of Union. Ad Journal chairwomen are

Mrs. Albert Reich of Irvington, Mrs. Burton Teltser of Union and Mrs. Pearl Toppman of

The program chairman, Mrs. Leonard

Garner of Springfield, will present Sylvia Sherman considered to be one of the 10 top astrologers in the country. Her subject will be

Sex and the Planets." Mrs. Burton Greenberg

SUSAN M. GREELEY

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. James Greeley of 1256 Deer-

field ct., Mountainside, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to

John Thomas Mooney of Milton, Fla., son of

Miss' Greeley is a graduate of Mother Seton

Regional High School and is a senior at

American University, Washington, D.C., where

Her fiance was graduated from Marist High

School, Chicago, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, He is a second

lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Daughter for Mollens

A July wedding is planned in Our Lady of

A seven-pound baby girl, Helaine Shari, was

born Feb. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Mollen of Fanwood.

Helaine joins a sister, Lisa Ann, 3. Their

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mollen of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney of Chicago.

she is majoring in sociology.

Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

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.

Greeley-Mooney

Springfield.

of Springfield is president.

actually changes people's patterns.

Questionnaires will be given to the audience

regimen and half untreated.

A nutrition seminar scheduled at Qverlook Hospital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 7 will offer a presentation called: "Fit - Not Fat Lower Cholesterol for Longer Life."

There will be a dessert buffet, with low cholesterol recipes, prepared by the Overlook Auxiliary which is co-sponsoring the event with the Rutgers Medical School, Office of Community Education.

Specialists participating on the panel include Norman Lasser, M.D., Ph.D., who is assistant professor of medicine and blochemistry at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry

plans 1975 date Thomas P. Barry of Syracuse, New York, has announced the engagement of his' daughter, Mary Joanne, to Vincent J. Julian Jr., son of and Mrs. Vincent J. Julian of 1466 Force dr., Mountainside. Miss Barry is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Margaret Crough

Vincent J. Julian

Miss Barry is a junior at the University of Dayton, Ohio, where she is majoring in social Her fiance, a graduate of Gov. Livingston

Regional High School, is a senior at the University of Dayton, where he is majoring in business administration.

A May 1975 wedding is planned.



GOLDIE SINGER

Sisterhood hears energy speaker

The March meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield will be held on Monday: March 4, at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Norman Starr, social action chairman, ill introduce the speaker for the evening. Goldie Singer. Her topic will be "The Energy

Mrs. Singer is past president of the Sisterhood of Fairlawn Jewish Center and is a member of the national commission on social action of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Mrs. Singer is also the social action chairman of the Northern N. J. Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, A question and answer period will follow her talk

Mrs. Seymour Greer, president, will conduct

the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Harry Rice is program vice-president. Wise AJC unit

to meet Monday The Louise Waterman-Wise Chapter of American Jewish Congress will meet Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Patty Horowitz, 83 Beverly rd., Springfield.

Marilyn Rosenbaum will discuss the election of Marcia Freedman, a former New Jersey resident, to the Israeli Knesset. Mrs. Freedman originally went to Israel ss a youthful scholarship winner of an American Jewish Congress writing contest.

The meeting will close with a film, "Together in Jerusalem," depicting the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel in Jerusalem maintained by the National Womens' Division. Ruth Dolinko will preside. Coffee and cake will be served. Members and friends have been invited.

Club workshop change

The Mountainside Garden Club has announced the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop on "Creative Edibles" will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Childs Jr., 802 Shadowlawn dr., Westfield, instead of at the home of Mrs. George A. Darsie, as previously announced. The workshop, conducted in cooperation with the Westfield Garden Club, is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Son for the Frenches Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of 34 Colonial

ter., Springfield, are the parents of a son, Steven Edwin, born Feb. 5 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. French is the former Shirley Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Crump of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French, also of Springfield.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3,601 Call 686,7700, daily 9 to 5:00. These writers and researchers KE CONSTRUCTION LIKE A MODEL say young people have tried politics and discovered that political involvement doesn't



Wedding Sunday for Miss Mangeri and Mr. Meyers Dr. Lasser is also director of "Mr. Fit," which stands for Multiple Risk Factors



The Rossmoore Community Interfaith Chapel in Jamesburg was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Rosemary Mangeri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mangeri of Jamesburg, to Howard M. Meyers of Dallas and New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers of Springfield.

The Rev. Chester Mroz and Rabbi Bruce Goldman officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesbürg.

The matron of honor was Mary Jane Carlin roni Mangeri, sister-in-law of the bride, and Sherry Meyers, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants. Renee Mangeri and Lisa Mangeri, nieces of the Bride, were junior bridesmaids. Steven Chodos served as best man. Ushers were Albert Lospinoso, John DePaul, Gerald Greenberg, Norman Goldberg, Michael Men-

Mrs. Meyers, a registered nurse, is an alumna of Englewood Hospital School of Nursing and Syracuse University. She is a

delsohn and Anthony Mangeri, brother of the

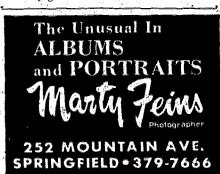
member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Meyers, a graduate of New York University and a U. S. Navy veteran, is president and chief executive officer of the RSR Corporation, Dallas, and its subsidiary companies. Revere Smelting and Refining, Murph Metals and Quemetco, Inc.

Brotherhood tea slated Tuesday

Church and Synagogue women from Summit and surrounding communities will gather at the annual brotherhood tea at Temple Sinai, 209 Summit ave., Summit, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. It is sponsored by the temple's Women's

"This year we will view a professionally prepared play about equal opportunity in employment for women, entitled 'Adam and Even.' It is a satire that examines some of the myths about women and reveals how these ancient attitudes are woven into a súbtle pattern of prejudice that often prevents equal opportunity in employment," said Annabelle Fineman, program chairman.

The play was produced by Plays for Living. It will be followed by a discussion led by Lorraine Gerson, a temple member and a deputy state attorney general.



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Benefit, Music Fund of the Fist Congregational Church of Union SUN., FEB. 24, 3:30 P.M. at the Church Burnet & Doris Aves., Union RICHARD KARPEN, Cellist SHARMAN HOWE-BARTON, Planist lach, Eccles, Schubert & Faure featured Program is open to the Public Reception to meet artists will tollow concert FREE WILL OFFERING

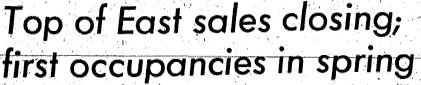
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dominium high-rise in the Highlands has scheduled initial occupancies for early spring as the 14-story building moves toward completion. Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of Middletown, the developer, expects to have the building

fully closed in by mid-month. Despite the holiday season and winter months, sales continue to move along, a estimated \$72. spokesman reported. The Applebrook Agency of Mid-the maintenance charge per the maintenance charge per the restinated at \$136. dletown, the realty agent, notes, more than \$3 million in sales and expects a sellout by mid-year.

The structure, which is being built on the highest spot along the Eastern seaboard, at Scenic drive off Rt. 36, has 166 units with one and two bedrooms. Apartments sell

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A typical one-fiedroom complex, priced at \$38,500. would result in a monthly maintenance charge of \$108. which includes all utilities. Taxes per month are an

For the two-bedroom unit month is estimated at \$136, including all utilities. Taxes are estimated at \$91 monthly.

All-electric kitchens feature General Electric appliances such as built-in self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, vented range hood and central garbage compactor.

All apartments feature balconies, dressing rooms, walk-in closets, and entrance

Other amenities include tiled baths, television outlets, fire-proof construction, individually-controlled electric

The Top of the East con- from \$38,500 and include a heating and air conditioning. recreational package with and sliding glass doors to the Olympic-sized swim pool, patio. There are basement sundeck, private cabana, storage facilities, as well as a professional tennis facilities, washer-dryer in the laundry

> A highlight of Top of the East is the rooftop penthouse club, which offers a panoramic view of the coast.

The condominium purchaser's fee also includes use of tennis facilities, swimming pool exterior maintenance. snow clearing, grass cutting and garbage pickup. Top of the East offers purchasers the advantages of home ownership with the tax benefits of federal income tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes

"Top of the East will have valet parking, a uniformed doorman, a plush entrance lobby and other luxury amenities to set it apart from anything built on the New Jersey shore coastline. Yet this complex is within an hour's commuting time to York City," New

center is the U-shaped kitchen set up for convenience in meal preparation and serving. The appliances include a dishwasher: there is also a service bar for serving and for use as "household executive's" desk. The exterior of "The Whittier" has maintenancefree siding, set off with brick facing. The two-foot-wide first story roof extension allows for a weather-protected recessed entrance and multi-pane boxed-out windows set off with

U.S. Home of New Jersey.

Freehold, has announced an

ideal home for family living at

Whittier Oaksoff Hillsborough

road in Hillsborough. Named

"The Whittier," the 10-room

model is designed to suit the

lifestyle of today's "stay-at-

home" families, according to

William Steinfield, vice-

Priced at \$59,990, the center

hall, Colonial-style, single-

family home has a floor plan

permitting optimum traffic

flow throughout and offering a family living center which

occupies half the first floor.

This center includes a family

room with wood burning

fireplace; powder room;

dining area, and kitchen,

which opens into a two -car

garage where room is

provided for bikes, workshop,

hobby equipment and storage.

The hub of this family living

presidient of marketing.

trance foyer. The area across the front of "The Whittier's" first floor includes a dining room and living room, on either side of the center hall; a staircase leads from that hall to the second story.

decorative shutters. Double doors open into a formal en-

The second floor has four bedrooms, including a 28-foot master bedroom suite with "his" and "her" walk-in closets, private bath and dressing room. There is also a second family bath and a linen closet on this level.

Oaks Whittier ' Hillsborough offers cutom style homes on approximately 11 of an acre or larger sites Sanitary sewers, water, paved streets, sidewalks and curbing are included in the construction of the 80-home community. All model homes feature full basements.

While the Somerset County community is in a country setting, it is convenient to metropolitan centers, schools, houses of worship and shopping. Commuting is convenient from railroad stations in Somerville and Princeton to North Jersey, New York, metropolitan centers, Rts. 287 and 78 are five to 10 minutes away, and the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike can be reached in 20

minutes. Other two-car garage model homes with floor plan variations (priced from \$54,490) offered at Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough include: "The Longfellow Ranch," with four or five bedrooms and three full baths; "The Sandberg Colonial," with covered portico, family room on level by itself, and four bedrooms and two and one-half baths: 'The Emerson Split-Level,' with cathedral ceiling raised living room, over-sized master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms and three and one-half baths; "The Bryant Colonial," with two-story colonnades covered portico, 25-foot master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms, two

and one half baths.
To reach Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough, take Rt. 206 south from Somerville and turn left onto Hillsborough road, or take Rt. 206 north from Princeton and turn right onto Hillsborough road. It is 2.4 miles to the community from that point.
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one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corp., one of the nation's top three home builders, with shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

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'Buy back' policy Family life of new style offered by builder

division of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., tight mortgage money and the energy crisis are influencing many prospective buyers to put off the purchase of a new home.

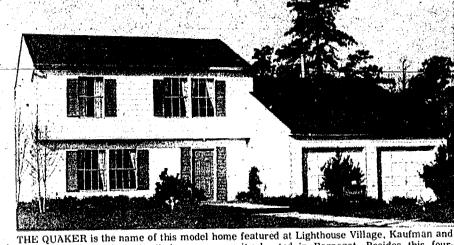
Convinced now is still a good time to Luy a home, the executive made the announcement his firm, one of the largest housing producers in the country, will guarantee that if a buyer is not satisfied with his home for any reason within one year of occupancy, Kaufman and Broad will buy back the home at the original purchase price, less six percent broker's commission

We are convinced that the conomy is still strong and that the value of a new home fident of this fact that, to prove it, we'll even buy back the home.

"Mortgage money plentiful at Kaufman and Broad," continued the executive. "Our homes can be purchased with a minimum of only five percent down," he said, noting in a number of the firm's communities, a no money down policy is available to veterans.

"In addition," said Serena, "because of our size and the volume of homes we sell, we have been able to secure mortgage money commitments at 7.4 percent, which, I might add, is considerably lower than current mortgage rates."

"Finally," Serena



Broad's newest single-family-home community located in Barnegat. Besides this fourbedroom Colonial style, ranch and split level models, priced from \$29,990, are available.

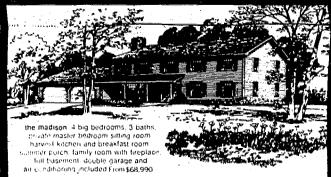
cluded, "for those buyers who must sell their present home before purchasing a home from Kaufman and Broad, we will secure mortgage money for the buyer of their home,

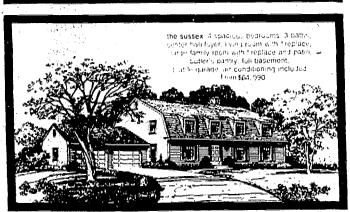
Jersey include Raintree single family housing community, Coventry Square townhouse community, and "A Country Place" adult community—all Penns Grove.

Kaufman and Broad in Lakewood; Timber Ridge in housing communities in New Jackson; Settler's Landing and Lighthouse Village in Barnegat; Foxcroft in Marlton and Wood Creek in

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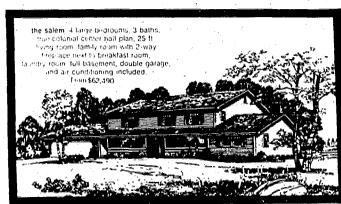
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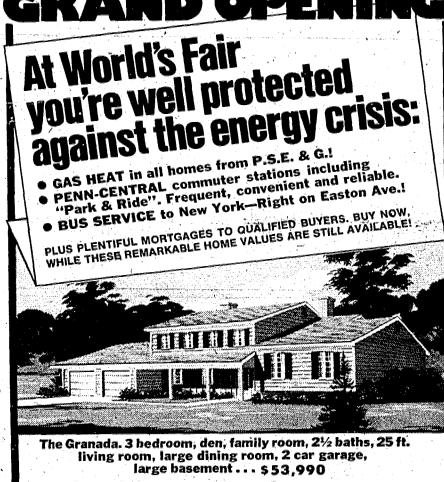


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Need we say

Actually, there's a great deal more to say about GAC's new World's Fair. We'll begin by telling you the location: off Easton Avenue in the heart of rustic Franklin Township, Just 45 minutes by train from New Yorkless than 1 hour by car or commuter bus. And that's the most unbelievable part about this remarkable new community. Because until now, you had to go to no-man's land to find extraordinary value like this. But rather than continue in vaque phrases, we'll mention some of the GAC features you'll find in every World's Fair home:

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A FEMININE LOOK ...

AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

OF NICE PEOPLE OF NICE TIMES

Fifteenth In a Series

In Thailand, the land that is known for its lovely, gentle, considerate, charming, wonderful people, I met two who were just that way, and more.

But they were not Thais.

They were Americans.
They were Rita'and Skip (William) Cowell He was a major flying a helicopter in Vietnam and she had come from their home in Hawaii to be with him on his leave. They both had been born in Hawaii, but were not Polynesian. Even their grandparents had been born there! Which reminds me, I met one other American in Thailand. It happened in Bangkok this time, and the American was living and teaching in Thailand. His name was John Harger and he came from Clinton, NEW JERSEY. So there. He was polite and smiling and charming too. It must be catching.

The Thai people are such a pleasure. There were several of them one time in Bangkok who were so delightful...I got stranded.

It was a Sunday and we were scheduled to go on what they called a "rice barge cruise." Not ever having been on such a cruise, and having had about three days worth of hot sightseeing. I approached it all with rather a tepid frame of mind. But, oh my, it was something!

The first thing that brought me to, with a jolt of pleasure, was the water taxi and its route. Seating only about five or six, which is nice to begin with, the water taxi is somewhat similar to a large cance but with a motor somewhere to power it. It skims along at a pretty good pace too. What made it seem faster to me, though, was that after plodding through a few of the busy klongs for a while, it suddenly flung off into what looked like an endless field of tall, tan, grain-like grass, and literally went "flying" through the wet, silent fields. All at once we were emersed in a sea of grass with the tops waving above us, way over our heads.
As we sped through this, with the grasses whizzing by, the illusion of speed was very real. It almost felt as though we were in one of those

going full speed ahead to win a race. · We were barely into this strange sea when a soft rain began to fall. It was hot and the rain felt good. No buildings were in sight, no houses. We were alone flying through the wilderness. It was wonderful.

racing boats with the front half out of the water

Then suddenly, again, we were out of it. There, right ahead, was the big river that

winds through Bangkok and most of Thailand. We leaped from the fields, or so it seemed, onto the crowded river and our private sea was gone. The magic was gone.

. But there, on the river, was the rice barge waiting for us, and another kind of pleasantness began. Our "rice barge cruise" was about

* THE LITTLE SHIP was quite well equipped. There was a canopy, from about mid-ships to

ADVERTISEMENT

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

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the stern to keep us dry in the rain or cool in the hot sun; a charcoal burner, in a sort of a make-shift galley, to make goodies on; soft cushions on soft seats to keep us comfy; a bar to keep us wet, and a one-man orchestra to keep us entertained. And yes, there on a Thai barge in far away Bangkok, to make a batch of American tourists even more comfortable, there also WAS a powder room or "head" if you

ILLY TRUDINA HOWARDIN

As I said, the little ship was quite well

It sailed up stream or down stream, I am not sure which, and then left us about two hours later, at a country estate along the river front for an early dinner. After dinner and entertainment in the garden, we were informed that a bus, not the nice little barge, would return us to Bangkok, which was an hour's drive away. "Everyone be on by five!" our tour director said. "We are due in Bangkok for a

Well, there were some very interesting people there, and for SOME reason or another, my inner clock didn't work. I was so enchanted, I never heard the signals.

So our little bus left, with all our group aboard, at five.

Except for me. My inner clock came to at the last moment, however, in time for me to go dashing to the parking place and see the bus way down at the end of the long driveway- pulling into the street and away.

I can still see the picture: me, with arms flailing, jumping up and down at the top of the driveway, deep twilight setting in, and the bus dissappearing at the bottom of the driveway.

It was the strangest feeling. At first I felt helpless; then puzzled that no one on that bus would have missed one of the group enough to put up an alarm; and then lastly, rather intrigued and pleased with having to get back to Bangkok with some Thais. So I turned back to the house in rather a joyful, adventuresome mood, and with a sense of not being a constant tourist. It felt good.

And then the bus came back They had missed one of the group.

Seton sponsors seminar in Israel

A three -week study tour of Israel, including interdisciplinary seminars and visits to historic sites, will be conducted May 20 to June 10 by Seton Hall University's School of Education in conjunction with Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Israeli and American professors will team-teach the seminars.

Designed as a course in internation education in the humanities and social sciences, "An Israeli Experience" will earn six academic credits for participants on the undergraduate or graduate levels. Persons not enrolled for credit will also attend seminar sessions. Basic cost of the study tour is \$941 with tuition or audit fees extra. Some partial tuition scholarships are available. Complete details on the tour and enrollment are available through Rose Thering, School of Education, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

To be based in Jerusalem, where students will board at a youth hotel in the Jerusalem Forest overlooking the city, the study tour will also include stops and side trips to other areas, including the Dead Sea, Jericho, Mesada, Tel Aviv. Beersheba, and the Lower Galilee.

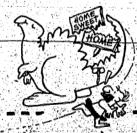
The cost of auto thefts

Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association estimates that a single month free of any auto thefts in the United States would result in 225 fewer fatalities, 12,000 fewer injuries and 19,000 Tewer days spent in hospitals by victims, 540 fewer jail years being imposed and 2,500 fewer teen-agers acquiring criminal Tecords.

Kean staff goes on diet

A series of diet control luncheons sponsored by the Kean College of New Jersey Staff Association began Tuesday at the campus of the school, formerly known as Newark State College.

Mrs. Ruth Lipp, co-director of Diet Control Centers, Inc., will supervise the weekly meetings for members of the college staff in the Commons Lounge, Townsend Hall, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. More information on the program, may be obtained by calling Jeanne Major, president of the stuff association, at the



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So off the bus drove again, and into what has be be the longest detour I have ever been on. Because of a recent rainfall, there had been a road cave-in somewhere, and cars were wandering around all over the place trying to find a way back to Bangkok.

We had been due back in Bangkok at 6; coming back for me would have made it about 6:15; but with the detour? Our wayward bus returned at 10:23.

BUT TO GET BACK up there in Chiengmai with the Cowells. They came into the lovely teak bar of our nice small hotel just as I did. They began chatting with me at the entrance and invited me to join them with cocktails and dinner-and I did, thank goodness.

Right across the way from our gem of a new hotel, was what I assume was once the old hotel, and there, dinner was served native, style. There was also native entertainment That meant sword dances, fire dances, tribal dances, local combo playing and so on. There was also native-everything-else. That meant local style table settings, native style dresses on the waitresses, native type decorations; even native animals wandering in and out. And that is where we went.

We sat on the floor, a grass mat before us also on the floor, and had the native foods. That meant tom-yam-kung, kang kai, betel nuts, lichee nuts, mango, rambutan, pomelo and whatso-ever. We almost had fresh turtle eggs, I think, soft boiled. But they were out of season

A Siamese cat, which by the way, can be had for \$10 in Thailand, sat and watched us with jealous eye. But then, they eat only fish and milk in Thailand, so we were safe. (Except, perhaps, for the tom yan-kung.)
That's spicy lemon and shrimp soup, if you

must know.

It was marvelous.

And so were the people. Next: Of Japan

STRICTLY

PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

IIIIICopley News Service

What can I do about my

husband? He refuses to make

any changes. We have been

married over a year and I

have yet to see him pick up the

papers or take out the trash.

He smokes constantly and fills

every ash tray in the house. To

top off his dirty habit, he says

it is my place to clean up the

I don't work; therefore, he

feels it is my job to cook, clean, and iron. I like to go out

cooking. He will go out about once a week but that is it. He

likes to bowl and I hate it. He

to eat and do not



Educator's report stresses benefits of smaller classes

Most teachers have always believed that students learn better in small classes than in large. Now the evidence is proving them right.

For many years, little research was done to substantiate the educational benefits of smaller class size, the New Jersey Education association reports. Like teachers, researchers accepted the obvious conclusion that the fewer students, the more effective the teaching will

Now, Dr. B.H. McKenna of Columbia University's Teachers College has summarized the few studies that have been conducted to test the value of smaller class size. His conclusion: 'More good educational experiences take place in smaller than in larger classes

The most important benefit is increased student achievement in academic work, NJEA reports. The relationship is direct. But other advantages occur.

More educational :reativity exists when

Metropolitan Opera soprano to perform at Kean March 16

Reri Grist, Metropolitan Opera, soprano will perform in the second annual Steven J. Weiss Memorial Scholarship Fund concert Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, formerly Newark State College.

Announcement of the concert was made by Herbert Golub, music department chairman. Miss Grist has performed at many famous opera houses throughout the world, including the Vienna Stadtsopera and the Royal Opera in Convent Garden in London. This spring she will sing many performances at the Metropolitan Opera and her appearance at Kean College will be one of her few recitals in the immediate

Tickets for this concert ar \$4 each and all

checks or money orders should be made payable to the Steven J. Weiss Memorial Scholarship Fund. All requests should be sent to the Music Department, Kean College of New Jersey, Union 07083; Attention: Steven J. Weiss Memorial Scholarship Fund. Additional Information may be obtained by calling the Music Department at 527-2108.

Freight cars on order

Orders for new and rebuilt freight carriers during the first eight months of 1973 were more than twice those placed during the same period of 1972, according to the Association of American Railroads and the American

classes are small, Dr. McKenna writes. Promising new instructional procedures are adopted more rapidly. Children receive larger doses of individual attention. The teacher uses a greater variety of instructional methods. Teachers know the students better and adapt their teaching to make use of this information.

"Teachers in small-class elementary schools were more often found observing children at work and making a record of their individual interests," MeKenna reports. "In these systems, cumulative records more often contained statements of outstanding accomplishments and successes of each pupil, and more teachers discussed special interests and aptitudes of children during home con-

In addition, says NJEA, observations by principals show, the educational climate is petter for both students and teachers when class size is small. For students, learning conditions improve as class size is lowered. For teachers, class size is one of the most important factors affecting attitude toward work. "Large classes do more to destroy teacher morale than any other single factor." McKenna writes. What is the ideal class size? This is a matter

of opinion and circumstance.

Obviously, even the best-trained adult cannot. teach an auditorium full of children. A group of around 35 may be manageable, NJEA says but - unless they're anxious to learn educating them is difficult.

Teachers generally agree that class size should not exceed 25, but many do their best work in even smaller groups. Education requires individual attention to students and interaction between teacher and child, and the smaller the group, says NJEA, the more easily this is accomplished.

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

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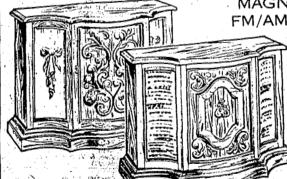


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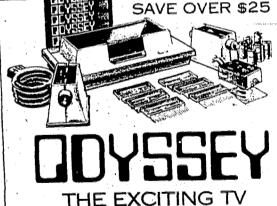
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asks me to go with him and I have refused. Now he goes with the boys. I feel this is unfair and that we should do things together. How can I change Ken? Deear Jenny: You can recycle old newspapers and tin cans but not husbands. Get off this poor guy's back! Dear Pat and Marilyn: My parents have an unusual relationship - one long, neverending battle. Nothing is ever settled. Their fights just go on and on. They have been married almost 18 years and there has never been any mention of separation. How can they stand this? daughter

Dear Saughter:

Obviously, the bickering doesn't bother Mom and Dad.

However, you might mention that this constant turmoil is upsetting to everyone else and you wish they would gather around the conference table for a peace talk.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I don't want a long sermon on morality. I just want a simple direct answer. Do you feel birth control pills can be dangerous? I take the pill, but I have never seen a doctor.

Dear C.C.: Yes, Any drug can be dangerous unless prescribed by a doctor.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I've been dating John (not his real name) for two years, and we get along great. There is only one problem. John says he doesn't believe in marriage and sees no reason for such an institution in our present society. He cites the number of divorces and says he doesn't want to become a statistic.

His solltion is that I quit a good job, move into his apartment, and let it go at that. I want marriage and know that I would have no sense of security just living with John, Yet, I love him and don't want to lose him. Do you feel there is any permanency in such a relationship? Undecided

Dear Undecided: Dear Undecided:
Generally speaking, I feel you would have all the security of a tightrope walker-

minus the net!

DISC 'N DATA

I By MILT HAMMER IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII





MAKING U.S. DISC DEBUT — The Sensational Alex Harvey Band has quite a following in England but American listeners' introduction to the band comes on the new LP, "Next." Alex Harvey (left) plays rhythm guitar; Zal Cleminson, on lead guitar, is sometimes called the Rubberman because of his on-stage facial contortions.

PICK OF THE LP'S..NEXT: by The Sensational Alex Harvey Band (VERTIGO-VEL-1017). Selections include: "Swampsnake,"
"Gang Bang," "The Faith Healer," "Giddy Up-A Ding Dong." "Next," "Vambo Marble "The Last of the Teenage Idols" (Parts

It takes a Scot with a lot of guts to name his band "the sensational" anything. And it takes a darn good group to back up such boasting. But then, that IS the Sensational Alex Harvey

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CINEMETTE (Union)---LAST TANGO IN PARIS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15 9:30; Sat., 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:45.

ELMORA(Elizabeth)---THE NEW LAND, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 5:50, 9; Sun., 5:20, 8:30; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 5;30, 8:35; Sun., 5, 8:05; THE NEPTUNE FACTOR, Sat., 1, 2:50; Sun., 2:15; THREE STOOGES, 2.

FOX-UNION (Rt.22)---MAGNUM FORCE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 3, 5, 7, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:30.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)---CHARLEY VARRICK, Thur, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 9:30; Sat., 6, 10; Sun., 5, 9; Mon., Tues., 7:15; THE DON IS DEAD, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 4, 8; Sun., 7; Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., Sun., NEPTUNE FACTOR, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD-MAGNUM FORCE, Thur., Fri., Mon.., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 6:30, 8:45; NEPTUNE FACTOR, Sat., 1. 2:45; Sun., 2, 3:45.

PARK (Roselle Park)---UP THE SANDBOX. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 4:15, 7:40; EXECUTIVE ACTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6:30, 9:50; Sun., 5:50, 9:20: Sat., Sun matinees, THREE STOOGES, 1:45: NEPTUNE FACTOR, 2.

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The SAHB has developed quite a following in England, due in part to their debut LP, 'Framed." "Framed" has not been released in this country yet, so America's introduction to the Sensational Alex Harvey Band comes with

"Next." Alex is 38, and this band is his 36th occupation for the Glasgow, Scotland native. He learned guitar at 18, but his bands didn't start until Alex

First was a skiffle band. His next band was the almost-legendary-in-England Big Soul Band, which lasted eight years. During that time Alex learned how to create and sustain excitement in an audience, which is a natural part of the current band's show.

When the Big Soul Band broke up. Alex gained a solo recording contract, but the label wanted to make him Tom Jones. Alex terms it a slushy disaster. In 1968, he became the resident guitarist at the Eden Roc Club, playing six hours a night and gaining experience and

The SAHB first came to the attention of the British press when it played a gig at a boys' prison (or borstal) in Edinborough. "The governor of the prison was a gas. He wore a dark blue shirt and made the thing much easier. He even gave the thumbs up to get one of the youngsters on stage with us for a joke talent contest," Alex says.

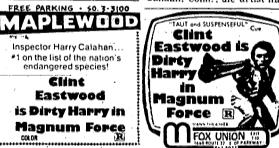
With two exceptions, all the songs on "Next" were written by Alex and Hugh McKenna. The title track and "Giddy Up A Ding Dong" were drawn from totally diverse sources. "Next" is a mini-morality play about the loss of a man's innocence written by Jacques Brel (performed with Alex's subtle-as-a-jackhammer aplomb) and "Dign Dong" is a legendary 1956 non-hit by Freddie Bell and the Bellboys. The original songs feature the band's particular (and sometimes peculiar) breed of rock accented by Alex's vaudevillian flair.

The personnel of the band is: Alex, rhythm guitar, vocals; Zal Cleminson (sometimes called the Rubberman because of his facial contortions on-stage), lead guitar; Hugh McKenna, electric piano: Chris Glen, bass guitar; and Eddie McKenna, drums,

Paintings on exhibit

Mathews is on exhibit at Seton South Orange, through March

A native of New York City Chinese philosophy. Canaan, Conn., the artist has



"Painting in the Chinese studied Chinese brushwork for Mode" by artist Betty 13 years with Prof. Ya Chun Wong. She has been influenced Hall University Art Gallery, by Chinese freedom of brush in painting and calligraphy and also by the study of

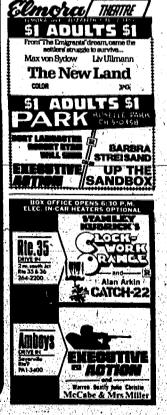
The exhibit is jointly by the Departments of Asian Studies and of Arts and Music. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays:

Plerry Lewis Cinema UNION 5-Points 964-9633

CHARLEY VARRICK

THE DON IS DEAD KIDDIE MATINEE SAT.,SUN.,1:30 THE NEPTUNE FACTOR





X-rated Tango Brando's latest now at Cinema

"Last Tango in Paris," starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, arrived at the Cinemette, Union, yesterday. The X-rated, controversial United Artists release was directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, Italian writer-director (he wrote the story and collaborated on the screenplay with Franco

Brando portrays an American in Paris, who, after knocking around the world in a series of rootless occupations, finds himself in the famous French city. He stays in a run-down hotel, has a brief marriage this wife commits suicide), and he seeks to lose himself by completely obliterating his past.

This is when Miss Schneider, a 20-year-old

Parisian stumbles into his life.

Director Bertolucci, with his production designer Ferdinado Scarfiotti, found a spacious apartment in Paris to film his movie. It accommodated 50 members of the camera unit, in addition to cameras, lights, props, wardrobe and dressing rooms. The location was Paris' central seventh district on the Champ de Mars in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower.

Jean-Pierre Leaud and Massimo Girotti have principal roles in the film.

Matthau, Quinn star at Cinema

A first run film, "Charley Varrick," opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, on a double bill with "The Don Is

"Charley Varrick," which was photographed in color, stars Walter Matthau.

Anthony Quinn is starred in "The Don" is Mafia dram: about three 'families' and their bloody conflicts, which are magnified by a woman. Fred Forrest and Robert Forster have stellar roles. The picture. in color, was directed by Richard Fleischer.

The Cinema will show kiddle matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:30. The movie is 'The Neptune Factor.'

CHEER UP — Vivian Vance, as Opal in "Everybody

Loves Opal" at the Meadowbrook Theater

Restaurant in Cedar Grove, tries to entertain

Annie McGreevy, who plays Gloria the brossy blande crook. The Broadway comedy will run

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'Magnum Force' continues its run

"Magnum Force," the motion picture sequel to "Dirty Harry," is being held over in two local theaters, the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22,

Clint Eastwood continues in his role as "Harry," and although the picture has a new director, Ted Post, it is still set in San Fran-

There is a new plot about policemen who take the law in their own hands. The taut and suspenseful movie also stars Hal Holbrook.

'Magnum Force,'' which was released through Warner Brothers, was photographed in

The Maplewood Theater will show as its matinee feature for children, "The Neptune Factor, Saturday at 1 and 2:45 p.m. and Sunday at 2, and 3:45 p.m.

'Concert Log' will precede Slenczynska concert at UHS on a rare world-famous bechstein plane, which

The second in a new series of "Concert Logs," to be presented by Recital Stage at Union High School one hour before each concert, will be conducted by Dr. Paul Schlueter, professor at Kean College of New Jersey. Saturday at 7 p.m., preceding the Ruth Slenczynska piano concert. Dr. Schlueter will explain and illustrate the works to be performed that evening, which will include the Haydn Sonata in A flat major, 12 Chopin Etudes, works by the contemporary French composer, Messiaen and the Beethoven "Waldstein"

Miss Slenczynska will be making her first recital appearance in the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area in 15 years. She will play

Hackman set for 'Bullet

LULLYWOOD - Academy Award winner en Hackman is the first star cast for "Bite the Bullet," which Richard Brooks is writing and directing for Columbia Pictures. Brooks assistant, Tom Shaw, is scouting for location sites in New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado.

TV comedy team is starred in Simon play at Paper Mill

Stiller and Meara (husband and wife (elevision comedy team) opened yesterday in Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn!

"Prisoner" is Simon's 10th play, and the majority of his plays, "Come Blow Your "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd" "Sweet Charity," "Plaza Suite," 'Promises, Promises," and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," were made into movies. The Odd Couple" also was adapted to a television comedy series. Simon's other comedies include "Little Me" and "Gingerbread Lady." ("Prisoner" closed on Broadway

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, who play a

TRUCKSNEEDED The U.S. Postal Service uses almost 228,000 vehicles to transport and deliver the

middle-aged couple caught in the web of a "comfortable" New York high-rise apartment, first acted together in Joseph Papp's

Shakespearean Company in Central Park. They decided to become a comedy team, left the theater for awhile and concentrated on comedy sketches for television, writing their own material, which emphasized Jerry's Jewish and Anne's Irish backgrounds.

"Prisoner" will be staged through March 24 with performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.; with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. afternoons prior to evening concerts in the regular Recital Stage series. Shakespearean artist

will conduct seminars

has been called "the Rolls Royce of pianos,"

Remaining tickets for Miss Slenczynska's

concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., are \$6, \$5

and \$4, and may be obtained by writing to

Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union (07083) or by

Admission to the concert log preceding the

performance is free to members of Friends of

Recital Stage, a membership group which

helps support Recital Stage activities. The

general public may attend the Concert Log at a

Additional information about Friends of

Recital Stage may be obtained by writing or

calling the box office. The Recital Stage, which,

is under the auspices of the Foundation for the

Performing Arts, also announces a special

prelude recital on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at

Union High School. Laryssa Krupa, one of the

four winners of the Foundation for the Per-

forming Arts 1973 Piano Auditions, will per-

form works by Bach, Bethoven, Barwinsky,

Bartok, Chopin and Liszt. The public is invited

to attend this recital at no charge. This is the

fourth in a series of free prelude recitals which

have been presented by the FPA on Saturday

and is valued at \$18,000.

price of \$1.50 (at the door).

calling 688-1617:

Ian Richardson, resident artist with the Royal Shakespeare Company (Stratford-upon-Avon and London) is at Princeton University as a Visiting Fellow of the Council on Humanities and a guest of McCarter Theater. He is leading seminars on classical verse and Shakespearean characterization (Sunday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 010, 185

He will give a concert reading, "He That Plays the King Shall Be Welcome," at Alexander Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The programs are free and open to the public.

Donald Siegel is named to direct 'Deadly Sin'

HOLLYWOOD-Robert M. Weitman has named Donald Siegel to direct his production of "The First Deadly Sin" for Columbia Pictures "The First Deadly Sin" a Robert M. Weitman

Production for Columbia Pictures release, is a current best-seller suspense novel by Lawrence Sanders. The film will shoot on location in New York City late this spring.

`Executive Action' arrives at Park

Burt Lancaster portrays an executive involved in a conspiracy to assassinate John F. Kennedy in the controversial film drama, "Executive Action," which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Up the Sandbox," starring Barbra Streisand.

:::Lancaster is co-starred with Robert Ryan (in his last movie completed shortly before his death), Will Geer and John Anderson Edward Lewis produced the

picture, which was directed by David Miller with a screenplay by Dalton Trumbo. The movie was photographed in color.

"Up the Sandbox," a film about a New York housewife (played by Miss Streisand), who struggles with her role as wife and mother, also features

The picture, filmed in color, was directed by David Selby.

Coin auction • this Sunday

The Lyndhurst Coin Association will sponsor a coin show and auction on Sunday at the Lyndhurst Holiday Inn, near Rt. 17, in Lyndhurst.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature 40 dealers who will buy, sell, and trade coins, gold, silver and related items. The auction will run from 6 to

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Sequel now at Elmora

Liv Ullman co-stars with Max von Sydow in "The New Land," Swedish film sequel to "The Emigrants." (in which both stars were featured)

"The New Land," which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, continues its story of newcomers to America from Sweden, who create a new existence during the mid-1800s struggle.

Both "The Emigrants" and "The New Land" were based on the novels by Vilhelm Moberg. Jan Troell, who directed the picture, coauthored the screenplay. He also served as director of photography and film editor.

Photographed in color, "The New Land" (and "The Emigrants") had Warner Brothers' releases.

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Good buys in clothing, household
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inside freezer, like new white, 1 door, \$50, 10 Crescent Lane apt 2E Irvington.

1 WALNUT DESK, 2 twin size | headboards, 2 white & gold is size |

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3/2 room. 1 bedroom apartments
\$200: 41/2 room. 2 bedroom
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ROSELLE MARK ()

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Large 3 room apartment, 2nd floor
of 2 family, on dead end street. All
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Available April 1st. Call 687-5364
Z2:21-10 3 year young a bedroom home, close to shopping a transportation. Bright cheerful living a dining rooms, eatin kitchen with dishwasher, rec room with stiding doors to large-covered patio. All the above central conditioning \$45,700, Eves 756-8093. Available Apr.

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5 rooms, available March 1st. Rent
\$190 + security. To see apartment
call PMS Really,
273-2287.

Z 2-21-101

79

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89

VAILSBURG (Upper)
Ivy Hill Section, 4 rooms, 1st floor
supply own heat, \$175 per month 4
I month security, Available Apr
1st, 374.6760, 72.20.10 VALLSBURG (Upper)
6 room apartment, modern, adults
preferred references required
Write Classified Box 1741 c.c
Suburban Publishing 1291
Stuyvesant Ave. Union.

VAILSBURG Z 2:21:101

4 Rooms

Heat & Hot Water Supplied,
Available March 1st.
Call 373:9184

Z 2:21:101

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Comfortable Retirement Beautiful 2 bedroom Baranet Condominium to settle an estate. Asking low 30's. Further information

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Z 2-21-101B Apartments Wanted Married couple; teacher, accountant, looking for 3 or 4 room modern apartment in 2 family house, Union, Springfield area. Call 372-2359 before 10 A.M. or after 6 P.M. UNION Business woman looking for room or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Write P.O. Box 743, Union Post Office, Union, N.J. 07083

Apartment Wanted—Irvington-Union area, business couple; no children, no pets, seeking 3½ or 4 rooms. Rent reasonable. Call after 6 P.M., 374-8648. Z 2-21-102 Board, Room Care 103

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Beautiful furnished room for gentleman, utilities supplied.

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North Side, gracious Tudor, 11
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Sleeping room & kitchen
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8 specious custom built rooms, 1½,
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LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE
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miles past Somerville, turn right o
models at tract sign. From. Rt. 78
(east or west) take Lamington Rd.
on Lamington Rd. to Mit. Howell
Drive, turn right & proceed to 1st
left which is Libby Lane, Proceed
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UNION

117B Commercial building for sale, Milford, N.J., 20,000 sq. ft., First Mortgage 8 percent, 15 yrs. available! City water 8 sewer, 800 amp service, off-street parking 8 Loading docks, walk-in refrigerator and, freezer. 110,000 Call 215-562-2259. Office Space for Rent 118 WESTFIELD WESTFIELD
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SELIN A bedrooms, illving Aports, Sports Carson For MPORTS, Sports Carson MPORTS, ACCESSORIES — FOR MPORTS, Sports Carson MPORTS, ACCESSORIES — FOR MPORTS, Sports Carson MPORTS, ACCESSORIES — FOR MPORTS, ACCESSO

Automotive Service MAPLEWOOD 2 femily/16/8/116, 12 years young. Excellent condition, Near grade school & pool, Asking price \$71,500, 762-7123 or 761-4120 after 4 P.M. Z 2-21-111

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Short Hills area, charming
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, living room,
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kitchen, rec room, bar, porch,
central A-C, gas heat, prely area,
near R.R., bus, \$59,000, Principals
only, 376-3841...
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Only \$39,900 for modernized 6 room home. Science kitchen, alum siding. 10% down payment for qualified buyer. Hurry! EVES: 763-0540. Realtor.

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Country Living
Yet close to schools, shopping &
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built, 1 owner, 3 bedroom 21, bath
modern split on a cui-de-sac in top
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privacy, family room with wet bar
looking onto a picture-perfect
patio. \$74,900. Owner transferred.

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NEW LIMITED NUMBER

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With garage, from \$23,700 in FINAL SECTION of senior

FINAL SECTION of senior citizen retirement village for porsons 52 years or over, retired or working. Available this spring & early summer. Clubhouse '& bus service available. Association membership \$4 per month. Located Rt. 571, west of Rt. 9, 2 miles from downtown Toms. River, near Parkway. Exchange (201) 341.0500. Gardens of Pleasant Plains. 32 Gardenia Way, Toms River, N.J. 08753.

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Abedroom Cape with garage, large
modern kitchen, vanity bath,
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8 gas. grill, Mid 40's, Principals
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Bungalow, 4 rooms & bath. Low taxes_Asking price \$21,000

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NANCY-F-REYNOLDS-

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SPRINGFIELD

35,000 miles, good running condition. Best offer. DODGE FLEET **PRICES** MAPLEWOOD DODGE OPEN WEIRDAYS THE SPIM SALE FOR THE SPIM SALE FROM THE SPIM K 22-21-

Public Notice / /

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, In the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building on MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1974 DST or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to turnish:

possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish:

one (1) 1974 new LOAD N
DUMP BODY
ONE (1) 1974 new CAB &
CHASSIS for Dump Body
in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspecied and copies obtained at the Central Purchasing Office, Room 200A, Municipal Building, Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Cashier's Check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount bid or a Surety Company Bid Bond for 10 percent of said amount of the bid. Check or Surety Company Bid Bond for 10 percent of said amount of the bid. Check or Surety Company Bid Bond is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked:

ONE (1) new LOAD N
DUMP BODY
ONE (1) new CAB & CHASSIS for Dump Body
Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications or for any other reason.

DIVISION OF CENTRAL PURCHASING

reason.

DIVISION OF
CENTRAL PURCHASING
Irvington, New Jersey
Lawrence C. Freeman,
Purchasing Agent
Irv. Herald, Feb. 21, 1974
(Fee \$13.44)

PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building on Mohday, March 4, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. DST or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time-they-will be publicly opened and read to furnish:

One (1) Cable Reel Trailer

In accordance with

and read to turnish:

One (1) Cable Reel Trailer
In accordance with
specifications and form of
proposal which can be inspected
and copies obtained at the Office of
Central Purchasing, Room 200A,
Municipal Building, Civic Square,
Irvington, New Jersey,
Proposal must be accompanied
by a Certified Check or Cashier's
Check in the amount of 10 percent
of the total amount of 10 percent
of the total amount of no percent
of said amount of the Bid. Check or
Surely Company Bid Bond is to be
made out to the Town of Irvington,
New Jersey, Proposal is 10 be
enclosed in a sealed envelope and
to distinctly show the name of the
bidder and marked:

to distinctly show the name of the bidder and market.

Cable Reel Trailer

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Surety Performance Bond on a Statutory Form in full amount of the contract. Statutory Form in run amount of the contract.

Blds must be presented in person by a representative of the Bldder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

The Municipal Council reserves he right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or nformalities and not adhering to he specifications or for any eason.

reason.

DIVISION OF
CENTRAL PURCHASING
Lawrence C. Freeman,
Purchasing Agent
Irv. Herald, Feb. 21, 1974
(Fee \$13.92)

PROPOSAL Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building on MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. DST or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish:

reason.

DIVISION OF CENTRAL PURGHASING Lawrence C. Freeman, Purchasing Agent Purchasing Agent Purchasing Agent (Fee \$14.40)

First aid for poisoning Pharmacists tell what to do

With the approach of the annual national Poison Prevention week (March 17-23), the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association this week issued a recommendation of first ald measures and antidotes for use when ingestion

Association President Joseph G. D'Amico said pharmacists are working to call public attention to the seriousness of the situation through media pronouncements and visual displays.

Emphasizing that use of specific antidotes must be done only under a physician's direction, D'Amico said it is important that every household with young children have, a one-ounce container of Syrup of Ipecac on hand to induce vomiting. Activated charcoal also should be on hand for administering ald, he

"First aid procedures often suggest that the child be made to vomit," he explained.

"Availability of Ipecac eliminates the necessity of using a spoon or some other instrument to cause gagging. However, it is important to realize that vomiting is not always

"The essential first step when ingestion takes place is to read the label and determine what has been swallowed. If the product contains lye or caustic, or a petroleum distillate, vomiting is

"Other instances where vomiting should not be forced are when the child is unconscious or in a convulsion. We, as pharmacists, emphasize the necessity of reading the label, not only because it tells what is in the product. thereby showing whether or not vomiting is desirable, but also because it helps the doctor of Poison Control Center to be positive about

diagnosis and treatment. 'The label also will give first aid information; in order to keep the wording on it legible, as well as keeping the label attached to

Paul Ulrich heads Farcher's Grove folk dance group

Paul Ulrich of Union has been elected president of Bayern Verein Newark, a folk dance group based at Farcher's Grove, Union. In addition to Ulrich, elected at the Jan. 27 meeting were Peter Mattheis of Short Hills, first vice-president; Allen Nemeth of Union, second vice-president; Hermann Ulrich of Union, treasurer: Richard Ulrich of Summit, financial secretary; Kathi Koehler of Union, first secretary: Oscar Ernst of Union, second secretary; Sepp Muelhuber of Ramsey, trustee: Robert Cook of Union, property manager; Alfred Schneider of Irvington sergeant-at-arms; Walter Kraft of Irvington, adult dance director; Paul Ulrich of Union, children's dance director; Eleanor Cook second adult dance director; Margie Kraft of Irvington, second children's dance director, and Julia Ernst of Union, historian.

Honortary members introduced at the meeting were Ali Richter. Gusti Landeck and Hermann Ulrich, all of Union. Also present as honored guests were the following members of the Edelweiss Passaic folk dance group:

Walter Sternberg, Bob Christy.
The group will hold its 44th anniversary dance, including performances of Bavarian

folk-dancing, on March 9 at Farcher's Grove. Easter Seal gifts urged by leader

The 26th annual Easter Seal mail appeal campaign is on its way into homes throughout your community," Franklin V. Fischer, president, New Jersey Easter Seal Society, said this week.

"Please don't open the envelope and simply moan, 'Another appeal, isn't it ever going to end,' he said. "Don't close your eyes to the plight of a crippled child or adult. Open your

heart and checkbook. "I can assure you it won't end until the

various fights are won. A relatively small contribution to Easter Seals can help a han-dicapped child or adult live a more useful and meaningful life.

He added, "The New Jersey Easter Seal Society, which is an affiliate of the National Easter Seal Society, specializes in helping handicapped people get into the mainstream of everyday living without loss of personal dignity and integrity."

the container, transparent tape should be

used.' D'Amico said that while poisonings most often occur among children, particularly those under five years, adults get poisoned ac-

cidentally too., 'Most often it is due to carelessness, such as giving or taking medicine in the dark, mistaking one container for another or putting a hazardous substance in a container used for

drinking," he pointed out. "Internal medicines should be stored separately from other household products and the original container always should be used. These precautions will go a long way towards preventing accidents among adults as well as

N.J. Symphony plays opera 'hits' Sunday afternoon

Vocalists from the Metropolitan Opera Studio will be featured at the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Family Concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Newark.

The symphony's second annual family opera presentation, under the direction of Henry Lewis, is entitled "Opera's Greatest Hits, Volume II." The program includes selections from Gounod's "Faust"; Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore" and "Lucia Di Lammermoor"; Charpentier's "Louise"; Massenet's "Herodias" and "Thais"; and Mozart's "Don Giovanni," as well as the "Triumphal March" from Verdi's "Alda" and 'Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from

Wagner's "Lohengrin." The Metropolitan Opera Studio, founded in 1960 by John Gutman, then assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has become a proving ground for young singers, giving them actual opera experience. The studio gives performances and lecture demonstrations throughout the country and supplements the Metropolitan Opera Guild's

student matinee performances. Karen Hunt, soprano; Carolyn Val-Schmidt, soprano; Jerome Pruitt, tenor; Jon Garrison. tenor; Arthur Thompson, baritone; and David Cale Johnson, bass, will appear in Sunday's concert.

Tickets are available at \$1 either by phone from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra (624-8203) or at the door.

Outings planned by Sierra Club

A full program of spring outings has been scheduled by the New Jersey Chapter of the

On Saturday, March 2, the group, under the direction of Don Luck of Cranbury, will take a day hike along the towpath of the historic Delaware and Rariatan Canal. Hikers will meet at 10 a.m. at the canal parking lot where Rt. 27 crosses the Millstone River at Kingston.

On Saturday March 30 the chapter will sponsor a clean-up and hike at Eagle Rock Park. More information on that event may be obtained by contacting Steve Clarke at 744-7654 in the evenings.

The Sierra Club also announced this week that John Muir's film "High Sierra" will be shown on Thursday, March 7, at Montclair High School starting at 8:15 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Unity Institute of Montclair and tickets are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 and may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Unity Institute, 67 Church st., Montclair 07042, or by calling 744-6770 for reservations or purchasing tickets at the door.

More information on Sierra Club activities in New Jersey may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey chapter at 360 Nasssau st., Princeton 08540 or by calling (609) 924-3141.

Cellist will be featured in Symphony concert

Cellist Lynn Harrell will appear as soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at Millburn High School, 462 Millburn ave., Millburn.

Harrell will perform Schumann's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A Minor." program, under the direction of Henry Lewis. will also include Martin's "Concerto for 7 Winds, Timpani, Percussion, and Strings;" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures from an Exhibition."

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies

New York, N.Y. Many thousands of years ago this area of New Jersey was covered with a layer of ice which some scientists estimate was as high as the Empire State Building. The passage of this

great glacier through the region was accompanied by an extremely cold climate which supplanted the warm sub-tropical climate which came before it. During the warm period preceeding this glacier, dinosaurs roamed the Hackensack meadowlands feeding on lush

ferns and horsetails which the warm, moist environment supported. One way we can understand what this age of

ce may have been like is to look at some present day pictures of the Arctic--where more than 800,000 square miles are presently covered with varying levels of sheet ice. The glacier which covered northeastern New Jersey some 10,000 years or so ago, originated in snowfields which existed in the western portion of the Great Lakes area -- an area which was very mountainous at the time. A glacier forms in areas such as this where more snow falls than melts. As snow accumulates in this area, it is compressed into ice. Very simply, a glacier moves down a mountainside in a similar way to a stream or river, but very slow. Large ice sheets move as slow. as a few feet on inches a year while smaller ones can move hundreds of

estimated that as much as three quarter of the world's fresh water accumulation is frozen in glacial ice. The ice age which most recently affected New Jersey lasted around a million years, ending some 10,000 years ago when the glacier

feet in the same period. At present it is

receded from our area. During this Pleistocene period, 28 per cent of the earth's surface was ice-covered. Since then, climatic temperatures have been steadily warming and now only about 10 per cent of the earth is covered by ice --most of this in the Arctic and Antarctic regions. One can still see glaciers, however, in our country at such places as Mt. Rainler National Park and Oregon's Mt. Hood. These two spots offer views of glaciers which can be seen after a fairly short hike.

The New Jersey glacier; varying in thickness from about 2,000 to 10,000 feet, was an interesting and somewhat, unbelievable phenomenon. It played a large part in the geological development of this region, in the creation and deposition of sand and sediment partially responsible for New Jersey's coastal plain and New York's Long Island, and for the leveling out our eastern mountains - which at

one time were as lofty as the western Rockies. Remarkably, scientists report that a drop of nine degrees in world-wide average temperatures yearly could bring on another ice age so it is not inconceivable that this area could once again be covered by a layer of glacial ice.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Rolls are open in Blue Cross Medicare plan

enrolled in the "Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medicare Complementary" program will have an opportunity to join the almost 300,000 Blue Cross and Blue Shield members covered under this program during the plans' three-month enrollment period which opened Feb. 1. . The program covers many health care ex-

nses not covered by Medicare. It is valuable because the federal government increased the patient's share of health care costs under the Medicare program by almost 17 percent, on Jan. 1, 1974. There will be no increase in rates for this added coverage by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The quarterly rate for the Medicare Complementary program is \$13.50 and the quarterly rate for the Medicare complementary extended benefit rider is \$2.34.

During this three-month period, enrollment in the complementary program and extended benefits rider will be available to persons age 65 and older enrolled under Part A and Part B of Medicare; those covered by Part A who intend to enroll in Part B during the current Medicare enrollment period being conducted by the Social Security Administration, and to persons who will become 65 by April 30 and intend to enroll in both Part A and Part B of

No medical examination or health statement is required. The starting date for benefits, in most cases, will be July 1, but can be earlier depending on the date of the applicant's 65th

The complementary program covers the Part A deductible for each spell of illness, increased on Jan. 1 from \$72 to \$84; the coinsurance payment during the 61st to the 90th day of hospitalization, increased from \$18 to \$21 per day, and the co-insurance during the 60 lifetime hospital reserve days, increased from

\$36 to \$42 per day.

The program also covers the annual Medicare Part B \$60 deductible and the 20 percent co-insurance payment for doctor services rendered in a hospital, and hospital outpatient services eleigible under Part B.

The extended benefits rider complements Medicare by providing benefits for certain physicians' services performed outside the hospital, including surgery, radiation therapy, physical therapy, diagnostic radiology and laboratory services performed by a physician

or registered bioanalytical laboratory.

Benefits for these services under the complementary rider include payment of any applicable part of the \$60 Medicare Part B deductible and 20 percent co-insurance.

Those who wish to apply should call New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield at 456-3033 or write to the plans at 33 Washington st., Newark,

Kean schedules special programs on career training

Special programs on vocational development deducation are being offered at Kean College of New Jersey by the Department of Industrial Studies and by EVE (Education. Vocation, Employment), a community service guidance center for women.

A series of four symposiums on "Current Issues in Technical Education," sponsored by the college's industrial studies department, and coordinated by associate professor Melbourne Van Nest, began on Feb. 8 with a lecture by Dr. Lowell H. Burkett, executive in chief of the American Vocational Association, Washington, D.C. The three other symposia will be held on March 1. April 5, and May 3 at 8 p.m. in Downs Hall on the Kean College

The series, open to students, educators and industry management personnel, will cover such topics as current vocational training applications, changing student attitudes toward the work ethic, and redefining and

The EVE program offers women who wish to develop and achieve suitable career goals to join a new Vacational Development Group, directed by Eve Hecht of Peach Tree road. Union. The program, beginning on Feb. 28, consists of six Thursday morning sessions. from 9:30-11:30. The series will have a limited enrollment and the registration deadline is today. More information may be obtained by calling 527-2210.

Osteopath aides form association

Formation of the New Jersey Osteopathic Assistants Association was announced this week by Dr. Michael Sutula of Union, president of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Members of the group are employed by the more than 900 osteopathic physicians in the state, according to Dr. Sutula. The association will sponsor educational and social programs for the assistants, he said.

The assistants will join their counterparts in May at a convention in Pittsburgh, sponsored by the esteopathic medical associations of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Black Church in U.S. topic for Seton course

The African Peoples Consortium will present "mini" course on the Black Church in America with Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, pretor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, presenting the first lecture on Monday at 2 p.m. in the student center of Seton Hall University, South Orange. The series of lectures, open to the public free of charge, is being offered under the auspices of Seton Hall's Black Studies Center.

FDU picks Dr. Silver

Dr./Gerald Silver has been appointed acting dean of the Samuel J. Silberman College of gean of the Samuer J. Silverman College of Business Administration, Fairleigh Dickinson University In his eighth year as a member of the faculty of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Silver was most recently chairman of the department of management and computer systems, Rutherford campus,

A handshake's more `contagious' than a kiss

Jenkins, M.D., medical director of the Allstate Life Insurance Co., a handshake is more likely to spread certain kinds of cold germs than a

kiss.
"The reason is that a typical virus is fussy about where it lives. The kind called "rhinovirus"—one which lives in the mucus membrances of the nose and eyes-is the culprit responsible for many head colds, but this type cannot survive on the musoca of the

"It can, however, remain alive and healthy on non-mucus surfaces for long periods of time, even when dried out. Viable rhinovirus has een recovered after three hours sojourn on formica, stainless steel, wood and certain hard synthetic fabrics such as nylon, and on a human hand." Dr. Jenkins says.

"Most of us possess a social instinct that makes us cover our nose and mouth when we sneeze, which is not a bad idea. Covering the nose and mouth does a good deal toward preventing many different types of bacterial great distances.

The problem, according to Dr. Jenkins, "is that the organisms are then transferred to the palm of the hand, and the next time you shake hands with somebody, he receives a share of your particular virus-perhaps, for example, a

"This in itself would not cause him to 'catch your cold,' but people have a tendency during the course of the day to touch their noses and

Courses will deal in social work for children and teens

Two new courses that explore social work approaches to helping children and emotionally. disturbed teenagers will be offered in Newark and South Orange next month by the Autgers University Extension Center in Social Welfare.

Designed for practing social workers and those interested in the field, the two courses are among eight that will be conducted by the center, a cooperative activity of the Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work and the Iniversity Extension Division.

Dr. Leontine R. Young, executive director of the Child Service Association, will teach the course in "Approaches in Child Welfare." She is the author of "Wednesday's Children." "Life Among the Giants';' and "Out of Wedlock."

The course will focus on case analysis and design of realistic and workable treatment plans. Special attention will be given to the problems that class participants encounter in their daily practice. The course will meet in Newark on Wednesdays from March 13 through May 15, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A course on 'Group Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed Adolescents' will be held in South Orange and be taught by Margaret G. Frank, a faculty member at the New York University Graduate School of Social Work and the New Jersey Academy for Group Psychotherapy. The course will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays from March 6 through

Courses offered in New Brunswick will focus on social work interviewing skills, brief therapy, treatment of sexual problems, legal rights of the mentally disabled, social work in the schools and working with involuntary and resistant clients.

Certificates will be awarded for successful completion of each of these non-credit courses. Registration and other information may be obtained by contacting Prof. Ursula C. Gerhart, director, Extension Center in Social Welfare, Rutgers University, 35 College ave.,

Masterwork has chorus openings

There are still openings in all voice sections in The Masterwork Chorus, David Randolph conductor, announced this week. Auditions will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Requirements for membership are a blending voice, the ability to sing on pitch, some ability to read music and regular attendance at the rehearsals which are held every Wednesday evening at the Student Center, County College of Morris, Route 10.

The works being rehearsed under Randolph's direction are Brahms' "Requiem," Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Bach's "Wachet Auf." Information is available at the Masterwork

March 16 opening for Passion Play

The Passion Play of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union City, will open at the Park Theatre for eight performances beginning Saturday, March 16 and ending April 7.

The Passion Play is in its 60th consecutive season. The religious drama had its beginnings in 1915, and has presented performances before audiences from all walks of life, including numerous celebrities.

The play is the only such production in the east that has the speaking figure of Christ.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting the Passion Play Box Office, 530 35th Street, Union City, 07087, phone

Parents invited to hear talk on summer camps

Children and parents are welcome to attend a program on the New Jersey YM-YWHA summer camps in Milford and Lake Como, Pa.

Joseph A. Schwartz, associate director of the New Jersey YM-YWHA camps, will speak at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave... West Orange. on Monday. March 4, at 8 p.m. He will show slides, discuss standards of service and the "ten essentials" for good camping. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

the rhinovirus can be complete. It proceeds to grow and thrive in its familiar environment of nose and eyes, and in short order the person comes down with a cold.

'As to the frequency of nose and eye touching by hand, the New England Journal of Medicine eports a survey of two groups (taken without he groups' knowledge, of course, or the results would be affected)—one being a group of medical students and physicians at a lecture

and the other a group attending Sunday school.

"During the period of observation, there were 29 episdoes of nose-fingering and 33 episodes of eye-rubbing in the 124 people observed. I regret to report that the medical students and physicians manipulated their noses nine times more often than the Sunday schoolers.

"The lesson to be learned from this rearch" says Dr. Jeninkins, "is that people should do a lot of handwashing to help prevent colds—or habit of touching or rubbing their noses or eyes. The alternative is to welcome aboard any virus in your neighborhood, and shortly afterward to come down with a cold.

There is a recent TV commercial in which a girl laments after a date, 'A handshake instead of a kiss!' Under the circumstances, the girl had a lot more to lament about than she realized, and probably came down with a rotten cold to accompany her broken heart."

NOTICES

Purim Carnival slated by Yin West Orange

"Thursday, February 21, 1974-

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange, will hold its annual Purim Carnival Sunday, March 10. between 1 and 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and share in the celebration of this festive Jewish holiday, commemmorating the Story of Esther.

Booths, games and refreshments for the whole family are among the planned activities. Children are invited to come in costume for a parade in the Maurice Levin Theater at 2 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling

DEATH

BARTON—On Feb. 13, 1974, Mary E. (nee Haas) of irvington, beloved wife of James J. Barton, or, mother of Robert, James J. Jr. and Edward L. Barton, Mrs. John' (Ellen) Reynolds and Mrs. Arthur (Marie) Stieve, and also 15 grandchildren and 32 great, grandchildren and 32 great of the mother of Park Pl., Irvington, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. To St. Paut the Apostle Church where the Funeral Mass was offered.

BEA — Helen (nee Zimmerman) on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974, of Bayville, N.J. beloved wife of Walter Bea, devoted mother of William, Gary, Debra and Curtis Bea, daughter of Frank and Helen Zimmerman, sister of Mrs. Florence Barriero, Funeral will be conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100-Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhail Rd., Union on Thursday February 21, 1974 at 10 a.m. Interment in Restland Memorial Park.

Restland Memoria! Park.

BELLINI — Vincenzo (James) on Thursday Feb. 14, 1974, of East Orange, husband of the late Santa (nee Geraci) father of Joseph, Frank. Charles, Anthony, Mrs. Ann Pagluca and the late Sql. John, brother of George and the late Joseph, Maria Congelosi and Josephine Mancuso, also survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sanford Ave. (Vallsburg) on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974. Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange. Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

Cemetery.

BELLO — Erminla, (nee DiLeo), of North Newark, devoted mother of Carmine DiFazio and Mrs. Margaret De Martino of Newark and John DeFazio of Belleville, also eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., (Vailsburg), on Tuesday, Funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, Interment family plot Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BENKO—Agnes (nee Bassa), on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974, age 77 years, of Cherry Hill, formerly of Irvington and Newark, wife of the late Frank J. Benko, devoted mother of Mrs. Arlene Leightner, also Survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends ere kindly invited to alvend the funeral from HAEBERLE AND BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irdvington, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Thence to St. Paul the Apostic C. arch, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass.

BETTERTON—Eina H. (nee Hanson), on Feb. 11, 1974, in St. Petersburg, Fla., of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Charles E. Betterton, mother of Mrs. KEugene (June) Roser, also survived by four grandchildren. Services were held at The BIBBO (HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL HOME, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Eastern Star services Thursday evening by Maplewood chapter.

chapter.

BLUMBERG—On Feb. 12, 1974, Robert, of 1561 Collins Ave., Mlami Beach, Fla., loving husband of Emma Blumberg, father of Annice R. Silverberg, Betty Perl and David Blumberg, brother of Edward Gerrick, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Thrusday, Feb. 14, 1974. Interment Menorah Cemetery, Delawanna, N.J. Period of mourning: Dr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Silberberg, 151 Brookside Ave., West Caldwell.

Brookside Ave., West Calgwell.

BOEHS—Theresa (nee
Hartmann), on Thursday, Feb. 14,
1974, age 86 years, of 62 Eliis Ave.,
Irvington, formerly of Newark,
wife of the late Charles A. Boehs,
devoted mother of Mrs. Lillian
McMahon, Mrs. Cocilia Van Ness
and Allen Boehs, sister of Mrs.
Viola Olshensky and the late
Josephine Hach, also survived by
eight grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren Relatives
and friends were kindly invited to
attend the funeral services at
HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME
FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton
Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Feb.
16, 1974. Interment in Fairmount
Cemetery, Newark

Tomain the state of the late Angle of the state of the st

observed at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Walter Konwiser, 2 Luddington Ter., West Orange.

P.A. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park On Sunday, Feb. 17, 1974. Valdemar of 24 Hillcrest Rd., Martinsville, N.J., beloved husband of Jean (Boyd) devoted father of David V. Christensen, Mrs. Nancy Scott and Mrs. Patricla Kuzela, brother of Mrs., Merlane, Spitzer, also survived by two grandchildren. Private funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union Illeu of flowers contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. CONTER. Luddington Ter., West Orange.

FREUSCH — Frederick T., on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974, age 79 years, of East Orange, beloved husband of Mabei M. Preusch, devoted father of Mrs. Lillian Kaufman and George Crowell, brother of Mrs. Kather ine Werner, also survived by two grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of the First Lutheran Church of East Orange are kindly invited to attnd the tuneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 at 12 noon. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

FRIEDMAN — On Friday Feb. 15.

may be made to the Heart Fund.

CONTE— Vincent of Springfield, on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1974, husband of the late Assunta landoil Conte, father of Phillip, Joseph J. and Marcello Conte, Mrs. Marle Glenn, brother of Guiseppe, Nannina and Lucia Conte, also Survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH ((SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974, Funeral Mass at St., James Church, Springfield, NJ.

COSTA— Vincent J., on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974, of Union, beloved husband of Rose E. (nee Bruno), devoted father of Susan and Vincent J. Costa Jr., Mrs. Anne Fontano, Frances and Roseanne Costa, brother of Mrs. Eleanor DeNike, Mrs. Emily Martin, Mrs. Marion DeSarno and William Costa. Funeral Will be conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union on Friday, February 22nd at 8:30 A.M.; thence to St. Michael's Court, Union for a tuneral Mass at 9:30 A.M.

CRIMI— Maria F. (nee Falgares), beloved wife of the late Caesar, devoted mother of Felice (Philip) Crimi and the late Valantino Crimi, also four grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren Reposing at The VICTOR J. LEONARDIS & SON HOME FOR FUNERALS, 605 Sandford Ave., Vallsburg, Funeral Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 at 18 A.M. Funeral Mass at St. Rocco's Church at 9:15 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation 25 and 7:10 P.M.

CRUITT—On Feb. 13, 1974, Bridget M. (nee O'Keefe) formerly of Clinton Hill, Newark, beloved wife of the late Jeremish H. Cruit and mother of John J. of Birmingham, Mich., William B. of Wall Tup., Joseph P. of Irvington, Robert F. of Newark and Raymond G. Cruit of Maplewood, also survived by 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., trvington, one Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974, to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, one Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974, to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, where the Funeral Mass was o

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 at 12 noon. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. FRIEDMAN — On Friday Feb. 15, 1974, Gertrude (nee Sherldan) of 2917 Plunkett St., Hollywood, Fla. beloved wife of Jack, devoted mother of Belle Gesten, Lorraine Atterman, Jerome Friedman and Bert Blaios, sister of Jack, Charles, Thomas' and Frank Sheridan, also survived by 16 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL, OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1974. Interment Beth David Cemetery, Kenliworth, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gesten, 153 Milton Pl., South Orange.
FRISINA — Cornelius Joseph Sr. on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974, beloved husband of the late Teresa (nee Mullaney), devoted father of Cornelius Joseph Frisina Jr., dear brother of Eve E. Frisina, Mrs. Rose C. Fox, the late Marle M. Frisina, Catherine D. Frisina and Mrs. Josephing at The VICTOR J. LEONARDIS & SON HOME FOR FUNERALS, 605 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), Funeral Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 at 8 A.M. Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Sepuichre Genetery.

GAMIERE—Filomena

Mary Church, Maplewood, at 9
A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.

GAMIER E—Filomena (nee
Bevilacqua) on Thursday, Feb. 14,
1974, beloved wife of the late
Gustave, devoted mother of Diana
Evar, dear sister of Albert, Anna
Torrance, Ida Edgar, Ellen
Bovine, Josephine Andreals and
the late Nicholas, stepdaughter of
Louise Bevilacqua, also four
grandchildren. Reposed at The
VICTOR J. LEONARDIS & SON
HOME FOR FUNERALS, 605
Sandford Ave., (Vailsburg),
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974.
Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart
Cemetery.
GASH—On Feb. 12, Irving of 1333
Hallendale Beach Bivd.
Hallendale Beach Bivd.
Hallendale Fla., loving husband of
Gertrude Gash, brother of Arthur
and Lewis Gash, and Rose
Polan. Funeral was conducted
from Suburband. Chaptel. OF
PHILIP APTER AND SON, 1600
Springfield Ave., Maplewood,
N.J., on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974,
Interment King Solomon
Cemetery, Clifton. Perlod of
mourning Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Gash, B Garden Oval, Springried.
GINSBURGH—Herman, of 1819
March

Gash, 8 Garden Oval, Springried.
GINSBURG—Herman, of 1819
Manor Dr., Union, beloved
husband of Mrs. Leah (nee Zorn)
Ginsburg, dear father of Mr. Alvin
Ginsburg, Mr. William and Mr.
Paul, dear brother of Mr. Morris
Ginsburg and Mrs. Rose Goldberg,
also—survived—by four
grandchildren. Services were held
at The BERNHEIM
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, VICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, VICKER INTON
Irvington, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974.
Interment will take place at The
Braia Abraham Memorial Park in
Union. The period of mourning will
be observed at the family
residence.
GRIGGS—On Friday, Feb. 15. ameari Church, Valisburg, Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, CULLEN — On Feb. 17, 1974, Nora T.—Cullen— (nee Burke), of Irvington, born in County Galway, Ireland, wife of the late Edward F. Cullen, beloved sister of Miss Delia Burke of Tuam, Ireland, and James Burke of Rye Hill, Ireland, beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary C. Burke of Avon, beloved sister of the late Mrs. Cecella Martyn of Aughlora, Ireland, and he late Thomas Burke of Avon, beloved aunt of Peter Burke, John Burke and P.J., all of Aughlora, Ireland, Miss Marie Burke, Mrs. Cecella Harris, Thomas Burke, Rev. James A. Burke, John Burke and Robert Burke, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR & SON), 700 Nye Ave., at Park Pl. and Springfield Ave., Irvington, on Thursday at 213 AM. Funeral Mass St. Leo's

also —survived by four grandchildren. Services were held at The BERNHEIM.
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Interment will take place at The Brail by t (GEORGE AHR & SON), 700 Nye Ave., at Park Pl. and Springfield Ave., Irvington, on Thursday at 9:15 A.M. Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church at 10 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DIETZ —George A., on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974, of Manasquan, N.J., formerly of Irvington, devoted husband of Kate Dietz, beloved father. of Mrs. Marlon Sadowski and Charles A. Dietz, step-tather of Mrs. Marlon Chamberlain and Mrs. Eleanor Peck, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 at 11 A.M., Interment at Hollywood Memorial Park.

FELTER—Dorothy W. (nee Courter), on Monday, Feb, 11, 1974, age 72 years, of Newark, wife of the late Theodore L. Felter, devoted mother of Willis T., Donald E., and Clifford L. Felter, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

FLETCHER-ADDONIZIO—Marle D. Addonizio, on Feb. 17.

mourning tamily residence.

KISSANE—On Feb. 14, 1974, M.
Gertrude, formerly of Newark,
dear sister of Mrs. Marie K. Horn
of East Orange, James P. of
Bricktown and Raymond Kissane
of Union. Relatives and friends
were kindly invited to attend the
tuneral from The FUNERAL
HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY
A SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of
Park Pl., Irvington, on Saturday,
Feb. 16, 1974. To Our Lady Help of
Christians Church, East Orange,
where the Funeral Mass was
offered, interment Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.

KIVOWITZ—On Feb. 12, Bessle of

LECK—Charlotte, on Feb. 13, 1974, of 55 N. Sixth St., Kenilworth, N.J. beloved sister of John Leck of Kenilworth, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974; from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME. 511 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st St., Kenilworth. Thence to St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. where a Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

LOEB—Clara, 2 Berkeley Ter., irvington, dear sister of the late Emma Loeb, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service held from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

13, 1974, Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Cliffon, N.J.

L1PSCHITZ—Sarah of 10 Marshall St., Irvington, on Feb. 12, 1974, beloved mother of Bernard Lippe, Harriet Lippe and Idelle Lipschitz, Funeral was held in BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinfon Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974. Interment McClellan Street Cemetery, Newark. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence.

MANLEY — On Sunday, Feb. 17, 1974, Robert T., of. 9629 Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., formerly Union, N.J., son of Mrs. Dorothy (Gilmore) and the late Thomas Manley, brother of Paul Manley and Mrs. Janet Galbraith. The funeral will be conducted from The funeral will be conducted from The funeral will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:45 A.M. Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, at 9:15 A.M. Friends may call Wednesday 7:9 P.M.

MAYER—On Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974, Phil O. of 264 Herbert Ave., Hillside, beloved husband of Bettly (nee Botwinick), devoted father of Samuel B. and Lesley Ruth Mayer, Honder of Frank and Abraham I. Mayer, Hannah M. Weinstein, Funeral-was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Interment Briai Abraham Memorial Park, Union, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. McCURDY — Robert, Of 472 Chester Place, Roselle, on Feb. 15, 1974. McCURDY — Robert, of 472 Chester Place, Roselle, on Feb. 15, 1974, beloved husband of Helen McCurdy, devoted father of Robert, James, John and Patricia Robert, James, John and Patricia McCurdy, dear brother of Mrs. John Liebhauser. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to miend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974. Thence to S1. Joseph's Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered, interment S1. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Cemetery, Colonia.

McGINLEY — On Feb. 14, 1974,
John J., of East Park St., Newark,
and Irvington, beloved husband of
the late Helen M. Toomey, and
brother of Mrs. Edward (Helen)
Demosey of Irvington. Relatives,
friends and employes of L.
Bamberger Co., and the American
Legion Post No. 16, Irvington,
were kindly invited to attend the
tuneral from The FUNERAL
HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY
& SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of
Park Pl, Irvington, Tuesday, Feb.
19, 1974; to St. Leo's Church where
the Funeral Mass was offered.
Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,
McGUIRK — On Feb. 14, 1974.

Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MILTNER — Louise M. (nee Trenn) on Sunday Feb. 10, 1974, age 93 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, ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchildren, also members of Irvington Chapter No. 12. Women of the Moose, and Star of Irvington Council No. 24 D. of A. are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday Feb. 23, at 10 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Eastern Star Service Frieday, at 8 P.M. followed by Women of the Moose Service. Friends may call after 2 P.M. Thursday and anytime on Friday. MULLER—On Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2001. Thursday and anytime on Friday.

MULLER—On Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974, Ellen (Murphy) of 213 Parler Ave., Maplewood, N.J., beloved wife of the late Paul, devoted mother of John and Miss Mae Muller, sister of James Murphy, Private funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL SHOME, ISW Morris-Ave., Union, on Friday, with a Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

NADLER — On Feb. 17, 1974, Daniel of 48 Garden Ovgi, Springfield, loving husband of Goldie, devoted father of Dr. Neal Nadler and Barbara Karpel, dear brother of Pauline Maltz, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 18 from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIPAPTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. (nierment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence, 48 Garden Oval, Springfield.

NOWICKI—Kazimierz Feliks,

Springfield.

NOWICKI—Kazimierz Feliks, suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974, age 50 years, of irvington, beloved husband of Danuta Anna (nee Domanska), devoted father of Lech Plotr and Alice Marie Nowicki, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974; thence to St. Paul the Apostie Church, irvington, for a Funeral Mass.

PARK—Madeline (nee Gilbert), on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974, formerly of East Orange, wife of the late Joseph Park, mother of the late George Park. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.
PERRUSO—Anthony Peter Sr., PERRUSO—Anthony Peter Sr., age 31, president of Perruso Brothers of West Orange, beloved husband of Louise Pucilio Perruso, son of Peter and Eleanor Battista Giuffredo, devoted father of Anthony Jr. and Donna Marie, fond brother of Robert of West Orange and Ronald of East Hanover, Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., near Tremont Ave. on Friday 1974. Funeral Mass Our Lady Mt. Carmel Church, Orange.

PISTOL—On Feb. 12, Jean of 1924 Hillside Ave., Union, loving sister os Samuel, Charles, Sidney, and Claire Pistol. Funeral Was Conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON; 1600 Springfield – Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Wednesday, Feb. 13, Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, Period of mourning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pistol, 327 Tichenor Ave., South Orange. In lieu of tlowers, contributions to your favorite charity.

POSSERT—Peter A., on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974, age 71, of Irvington, beloved husband of Mary (nee Romanowski), devoted father of Mrs. Ruth lenni, brother of Frank Possert and the late Anthony Possert, grandfather of Michael lenni and Mrs. Remaia Hall, great-grandfather of John Hall Jr. Retailves and friends, also members of National Turn Verein are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, February 22 at B a.m. Thence to St. Paul, the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a funeral mass at 9 a.m. Interment in St. Ja:nes Cemetery, Woodbridge, Friends may call after 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

PRAGER — On Feb. 18, 1974, Gertrude (nee Cook), of 107 Third Ave., Bradley Beach, N.J., wife of the late Benjamin Prager and devoted mother of Ruth Lewitter and the late Seymour Prager, sister of Nathana Cook, Benjamin Cook and George Cook, also survived by live grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1000 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 1000 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 1000 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 1000 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 1000 Springfield Ave., Maplew

Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

ROSEN — On Feb. 15, 1974, Milton, of 62 Newman Ave., Nutley, N.J., beloved husband of Pearl (nee Herskowitz), beloved father of Harry Rosen and Cecelia Arbetman, son of Sadie Kaufman, brother of Leonard and Robert Rosen, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1974, Interment Bloomfield-Montclair Synagogue Cemetery, Grove St., Newark, N.J. The period of mourning will be observed at the famility residence.

observed at the tamily residence.

ROTH — On Feb. 18, 1974, Meyer,
of 94 Walnwright St., Newark,
N.J., loving husband of Rose Roth,
brother of Jennie Prisbel. Funeral
was conducted from SUBURBAN
CHAPEL OF PHILIP PTER &
SON, 1600 Springfield Ave.,
Maplewood, N.J., on Tuesday,
Feb. 19, 1974. Interment Mt.
Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

SAUERBURGER—Otto, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974, age 84 years, of Newark, beloved husband of Christine (nee Dennig), devoted father of Edwin E. Sauerberger, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

15, 1974. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.
SCHEINER — On Feb. 16, 1974, Alex, of 320 Nesbit Ter., Irvington, beloved husband of Sarah (nee Blum), brother of Abraha Scheiner, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON., 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1974. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Scheiner, 1787 Walker Ave., Irvington.
SCHWARTZ — Sam, of 1455 N. Treasure Dr., Mlami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Cecile (nee Rosen), loving father of Richard L. Schwartz, devoted son of the late

Schwartz, devoted son of the late Mark and Dors Schwartz) dear brother of Helen Eisen, also survived by two grandchildren. Graveside services were held at the Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J., on Wednesday, Feb., 20, 1974. Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eisen, 1155 Corrinne Ter., Mountainside, N.J. Arrangements by BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1206 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J.
SHRAMOWIAT Eustachius, (Stanley); on Feb. 14, 1974, Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Skrzys), devoted father of Michael of Newark, Relatives and friends were kindly

Elizabeth (nee Skrzys), devoted father of Michael of Newark. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974 from The PAR K WAY WOZNIA KINDE AVE. Privington. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cernetery, Honover, N.J. SIEGEL—Bessie Rudolph, of 44 Predmore Ave., Colonia, widow of Max Slegel and Charles Rudolph, and Ronald Rudolph, dear sister of Sidney Shumsky, Jean Bronstein, Lee Horowitz and Polly Webber, and adored grandmother of five.

Union.

SOFTLY — John, on Sunday, Feb.
17, 1974, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Gladys (nee Tisch), devoted brother of Doris Softly, and Mrs. Irene O'Connell. Relatives and friends, also members of American Legion Post No. 39 were kindly invited to attend the tuneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave... corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N.J. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SQUILLARO — Mary (nee Bonavito, on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1974, of Long Branch, N.J., formerly of Newark, wife of the late Frank, mother of Michael, Mrs. Kitty Fiore, Miss Jacqueline P. Squillaro, Mrs. Minnie Michaels, Mrs. Rose Rubbinnaccio, also eight grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren, Funeral from GALANTE FUNERAL HOMEZ, 406 sandford Ave., (Vaiisburg), on Thursday, at 8 A.M. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, (Valisburg), at 9:15 A.M. (Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Visitation Wednesday 2:5 and 7:10 P.M.

STONER — Viola L. (nee Weiss), on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974, age 45 years, of Irvington, beloved wife of Stuart's Stoner, devoted mother of Scott of Irvington, David of Willimantic, Conn., Janice and Thomas Stoner at home, daughter of Mrs. Mary Weiss of Irvington, sister of Richard Weiss of Iselin. Relatives and friends, also members of the Second United Church of Christ of Irvington, were kindly invited to attend the funeral services at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the Fund Graceland Memorial Park.

STEPHENS — On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

STEPHENS — On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974. Interment Hongarian Union, on Wednesday. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the Fund Graceland Memorial Park.

STEPHENS — On Saturday, Feb. 13, 1974. Interment Hungarian Union, Robert M. and Daniel C., dear brother of Lillie Fenton, ador

observed at the Laden residence, 32 S. Munn Ave., East Orange.

observed at the Laden residence, 32 S. Munn Ave., East Orange.
TRACHTENBERG — On Feb. 18, 1974, Jerome Louis, of 12 Consul Rd. Livingston, loving husband of Edna Sarah Trachtenberg, father of Jay Gien Trachtenberg, Drother of Bertram Trachtenberg, Drother of Bertram Trachtenberg, Drother of Bertram Trachtenberg and Ruth Shapiro, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from SUBURBAN CHAPEL PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 78-8/8/2. Interment Cedar Park Cemetery, Paramus, N.J. Period of mourning familiy residence.
WALTER—David L., at his home, 35 Norwood Ter., Millburn, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974, husband of 1da O'Cone Walter, 2 there of David H. Walter, Clint V. Pazdera, Mrs. Richard Bandekow, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Relatives and triends were invited to attend. Interment in Resitand Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers contributions to Morristown, N.J., would be appreciated.

WEISS — Clara May (nee Elsemmaugal), on Friday. Feb.

Morristown, N.J., would be appreciated.

WEISS — Clara May (nee Elsemmaugal), on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974, age 85 years of Lehigh Acres, Fla., formerly of 9 Lentz Place, Irvington, beloved wife of Arthur F.H. Welss, devoted stepmother of Arthur E. Welss, Relatives and friends, also members of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Irvington and Ladles Auxiliary 588 N.A.L.C. of Newark were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 321 Clinton Avg. Irvington, on Wednesday, Feb. 20 1974. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum, Union, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

ZANDER — Entered into eternal. made to a charity of your choice.

ZANDER — Entered into eternal rest on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974, Frieda Schultz Zander of 816 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, beloved wife of the late John J. Zander; devoted mother of John Zander of Edgerton, Kan., Edmund Zander of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Ruth A. Novick of Point Pleasant, N.J., Mrs. Elsie Boyd of Island Heights and Miss Adelaide Zander of Linden. Funeral. services were held at the Leonard-Lee Funeral Home, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974. Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

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CRAFTSMAN—Wood carver Elmer Santana and his wife Louise prepare custom designed signs at the 21st annual Jersey Coast Boat Show, now under way at Asbury Park's Convention Hall. Santana uses California redwood which, he said, is impervious to the weather and will not rot from exposure to the elements. Santana originals will be available through the show, which runs through Sunday.

Director named by B'nai B'rith

Norman Buckner, executive director of B'nai B'rith District Three, serving 35,000 members in Pennsylvania. New Jersey. Delaware and and West Virginia, has been named national director of field services for the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Buckner will seve in the office of the executive vicepresident, Rabbi Benjamin M. -Kahn. - at --the-organization's international headquarters in Washington, D. C.



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Grads 'profiled' at Edison, College

Thomas A. Edison College. the New Jersey State College which offers examinations and assessments but no in-, has released statistical information about its first two classes of graduates which reveals that the majority of those receiving associate in arts degrees from the innovative college were adults who had earned their credits bt taking courses at other college.

The statistical "profile," Registrar Thomas graduates, 72, or just over 60 residents. Seven percent were neighboring Penn- degrees. sylvania, and the remainder

Edison's assumption that its greatest favor among those to them. well beyond "normal" college

1954

Two of the 1973 Edison College graduates earned all of their credits by taking examinations. Both used tests given by the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), an equivalency testing program available nationwide. McCarthy believes the percentage of "all examination" graduates will increase in the future.

Of the remaining graduates, 45 percent satisfied all degree The statistical "profile." requirements by taking prepared by Edison College's courses at "traditional" Registrar Thomas P. colleges and transferring the McCarthy, covers 105 in credits to Edison, which of dividuals graduated in June course has no residence and December 1973. Of these requirement. Most took the majority of their courses at percent, were New Jersey four-year colleges, many of which do not offer associate

These statistics would > come forom 23 other states appear to bear out Edison and the District of Columbia. College's assertion that its The average age of the 99 degree programs, which go men and 16 women graduates—through the bachelor degree is 36 years, thus bearing out level, tend to increase enrollment in other colleges, 'external degrees" would find rather than offer competition

Nineteen of the 1973 Edison College graduates received some credit towards their degrees based on formal service schools attended while they were in the armed forces. Active duty and retired military personnel constitute a substantial percentage of Edison College's out-of-state enrollment.

TV show on elderly

A senior citizen project and among the topics to be featured on "Jerseyfile," Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. and March 2 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50

Molly Lou Schwartz of the Adult Education Resource Center Glassboro State College, will discuss R.S.V.P., a project in which senior citizens utilize experience and skills to aid elementary school teachers, teachers of the handicapped and to help with

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Legislation is proposed by NJEA

A package of 26 bills to improve public education and the status of teachers makes up the New Jersey Education Association's 1974 legislative

The proposals-on topics ranging from increased state school aid to provide every student with a quality education to academic freedom to guarantee the student full freedom to learn—are described in the current issue of the NJEA, the association's monthly journal for its 78,000 members.

NJEA's top legislative goals

1. Modifying the State school aid formula to meet constitutionality requirements set by State courts.

2. Giving the N.J. Public Employment Relations Commission the power to carry out the responsibilities assigned to it by the Legislature in 1968.

lacked PERC has jurisdiction over unfair labor practices since the State Supreme Court in 1970 ruled this power was only implied in the 1968 legislation. not specifically stated, the NJEA Review reports. Because of this court ruling. public employees now must take unfair-labor charges to the courts, rather than to PERC. A court case, NJEA says, is much more costly and time-consuming than an action-brought before a State

NJEA's proposal would give PERC the power to rule on such unfair labor practices as failure to negotiate in good faith, refusing to put agreements into writing. reneging on signed agreements, and harassing or signed firing teachers who serve on negotiating teams.

Instruction in ceramics

An evening course in ceramics for adults will be offered by Gill-St. Bernard's on the Gladstone campus of the school. It will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for five weeks beginning March 5 and ending April 4.

The course will include instruction in throwing on the potter's wheel, slab and coil construction and glazing and decorating techniques for both beginners and advanced students.

Cost for the 10 sessions is \$65, which includes materials but not firing charges. For futhrer information, call Pauline Lurie at 543-7372 or Karen McDermott at 766-1879

TV to study youth code

New Jersey's new criminal code for juveniles will be examined during the New Jersey News Special Report on "Assignment: New Jersey," Feb. 27 and March 3 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The new juvenile code, signed into law on Dec. 13. 1973, mandates that, as of March 1, juveniles who have committed non-criminal offenses may not be detained in 'physically restricted' facilities.

The effect of the code and problems which may ensue will be discussed during the

half-hour special program. commissioner, Department of Institutions and Agencies: Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, New Jersey Supreme Court, and Judge Arthur Simpson, administrative director of the courts. Program hostess is Betty

Castles in P.R.

Castles and other monuments of San Juan, Puerto Rico, will be examined during the film "Arquitectura Colonial" on "Imagenes" onight at 8 and Sunday night at 7:30 on Channels 50 and 58.

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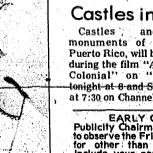
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