

# Borough deals with sewerage and flooding



PRE-SPRING TRAINING-Lori Fernicola, left, and Penny Levitt keep their cool as they warm up for Mountainside Girls' Softball League registration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Deerfield School allpurpose room. Each registrant, in grades 5 to 8, must be accompanied by a parent. Teenagers and adults interested in umpiring, managing and coaching

were also invited. Registration fee is \$5, with reductions for more than one sister in the league. Late registrations will be accepted at Borough Hall Monday to next Friday. Details are available from the recreation office, 232-0015, or from Harriet Gerndt, league president, at 232-1258. (Photo by Janet Wingard)

# 300 brave rain to hear candidates express views

Despite a heavy rain, approximately 300 persons turned out for the annual Board of Education candidates' night program Monday evening at the Reechwood School to hear board+ hopefuls William Biunno, John Farinella, Patricia Kaplan and Ronald Wood present their

campaign platforms. The two-and-one-half hour session, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA, included formal sialeme mis-and-unt addience question-andanswer period. It was moderated by Manya Unger of Scotch Plains, moderator for the

today's Echo. The public hearing will be held at

Of the general appropriations listed, the

highest is for the police department's salaries

and wages, \$352,400, up \$59,400 from the current

allocation: other police expenses amount to \$65,100, up \$12,100. The second highest single

listing is for the Mountainside Public Library

Although the majority of the line items show

increases, one significant decrease is noted, the

amount allocated for the borough's share of

sewage treatment costs for the Rahway Valley

Sewerage Authority, which has dropped from

\$93,000 to \$57,497. The lower figure apparently

is a result of a recently-adopted borough or-

at \$92,000, up \$10,000

8 p.m., March 18, in the Beechwood School.

## Local budget introduced; public hearing March 18

Mountainside Borough Council, at a special session Feb. 15, introduced a municipal budget of \$1,568,412 for the 1975 fiscal year-a tally which represents a \$123,317 increase over the 1974 budget of \$1,445,096. However, the amount to be raised by local taxes-\$564,714- is lower than the \$616,165 figure listed for 1974. A full text of the budget appears on page 4 of

## 'Music Man' runs at Gov. Livingston

"The Music Man," with its "76 Trombones" number and all the other songs that made it unous, will be presented at Governor

Westfield Area League of Women Voters, president of the Union County Council of PTAs and a member of the state PTA executive

committee. While all the candidates seeking the two three-year terms seemed in agreement on some issues --including support of the 1975-76 budget, support of continuing quality education, and the possibility of utilizing the Echobrook School as a municipal complex,

keeping taxpayers' interests in mind-there were points of dissension, particularly con-cerning the functions of the Board of Education

Wood and Blunno, who are running as a team, stated the principal role of the board is a policy-making one; they support a "hands-off" attitude in the administration of the system. Farinella also noted the policy-making function is a primary one, but added that the board "has to keep an eye on what happens in the system." Mrs. Kaplan, however, believes board members should play an active role in "seeing that the schools are well run." She quoted from an educational journal in which a school superintendent said board members "should

get into the superintendent's office and into the schools The so-called "split" on the present board also was a topic for discussion, with one audience member asking the candidates which "side" they saw themselves on. Mrs. Kaplan

## Industrial wastes are regulated Bridge study approved for N. Providence road

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Improvement of borough sewerage systems, ood drainage areas and roads were covered in ordinances adopted by the Mountainside Borough Council at its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Beechwood School. Two of the new laws amend the recently-adopted ordinance to regulate, control and

recover the costs of treating industrial wastes. setting up the formal application procedures for commercial users of the system. A third law incorporates into the local zoning code regulations covering the quality of chemicals allowed into the sewer lines.

The flooding problem which occurs at the bridge on New Providence road near Children's Specialized Hospital was covered in a fourth ordinance, appropriating \$5,000 to retain a consulting engineer to study stream improvements there, with the aim of having the bridge replaced. Following the study, ap-plication for work approval will be made to the New Jersey Division of Water Resources.

Another area with flooding problems-the Charles street-Possum pass section of the borough-came under discussion with the adoption of an ordinance appropriating \$2,500 to pay Richard J. Jeske Inc. for an engineering study. The cost of that work is shared with Springfield, which borders that area of the community.

Jeske's study offered two alternatives to solving the drainage problem. One suggestion was a deep piping "system to run from Charles street under the Echo Plaza Shopping Center to the Rahway River. The second, and the one preferred by the engineer and the county, calls for a water retention basin on Baltusrol Golf Course property. Councilman Bruce Geiger reported on the

Jan. 29 joint meeting between the Borough Council and the Springfield Township Complateo, The local governing body is expecting a (Continued on page 3)

6 persons injured as collisions end high-speed chase Six persons, including a Mountainside

soman, were injured Feb. 19 in a collision at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road which ended a high-speed police chase through Somerset and Union counties

Two robbery suspects, who had been pursued from Somerville by several patrol cars from area towns and by state police, were apprebended at the accident scene. Recovered was an empty cashbox from the Somerville branch of the Somerset Trust Co

Police said that shortly after 11 a.m., two artned men accusted and pistol-whipped a courier from the trust company outside its office on Main street, Somerville, taking the cashbox he was carrying. They apparently didn't know he had just deposited the box's

contents, and it was empty. Somerville police were



BATTER UP Dave Szabo, a veteran of Mountainside Little League play, gives a few tips to young Jim Bennett in advance of registration for all boys 8 to 15 this Saturday and March 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Deerfield School. George Yoggy, president, said all players must register, each accompanied by a parent. The cost is \$10 for the first boy in each family and \$7 for each other boy. Questions will be answered by the head of each league: Ralph Bennett of the American League, Art Williams of the Major League and Jim Huelbig of the Senior League.

(Photo-Graphics)

### **PROFILE -- William J. Biunno**

A desire to maintain a high quality education system, and the resultant high property values produced by such a system, are prime among the reasons listed by William J. Biunno for seeking election to the Mountainside Board of Education after a three-year absence from thatbody

Biunno, who served two three-year terms as a board member, from 1966 to 1972, noted "We have to continue to work to keep our quality of education high, since the present trend in education in our community, particularly the activities of the board in the last couple of years, could possibly affect our property. values. I don't think the board members, and in particular the 'minority members,' have lived up to their stewardships. I don't think the board



Livingston Regional High School Thursday through Saturday, March 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Mike McGrath will star in the tune-fest, recalling small-town life in the early 1900s written by Meredith Wilson. He will sing, dance and act the role of Professor Harold Hill, the spellbirsting swindler.

Linda Wakefield will have the role as Marian. the librarian, and will sing two of the show's two most famous hit songs "Good Night My Someone" and "My White Knight,"

Others in the large east who are being directed by Norman Schneider, stage director, and Walter fieth, procharer and musical director, include Steve Schneider as Winthrop Paroo, Eva Sklar as Mrs. Paroo, Steve John stone as Mayor Shinn and Amy Flaherty as Eulalie Shinn. Additional players are Judy plowin as Amaryllis, Scott Mitchell as Marcellus Washburn, Luann Vispoli as Zancela' Shinn and Doug Stone as Tummy Djilas.

The show's dances will be choreographed by Harry Ailster, the yocal music coaches are Wayne Dietterick and Donna Cable, and the sexule designer is Barry Manifield.

"The Music Man" first became a Broadway bit late in 1967. From then it ran 40 months until April 1961, for a total of 1,376 performances to became are of the ten most successful musicals in stage history

All seats are reserved. Tickets can be purchannel at the school from Chill Robinson, Seats are 12 and 12.50

#### **Rescue squad seeks** daytime assistance

Wildred Brandt, president of the Mountainside Resear Squad, stated this work the squad is in program and far daytime ashiame."

Anyone interested in service the community by joining the squad, may call Willied Reased, president, 225. tast: Mourren Zawislah, sterpresident, 251-4913, or Robert Viglianti. aplain, 233-5141.

dinance which increases the mount to be paid for sewage treatment by local industry, thus lessening the burden on private property owners.

The borowh is not a member of the Sewerage Authority, but pays Cranford, which is a member, for sewage flow rights; that agreement has been in effect since 1961. Those payments skyrockeled from \$41,000 in 1972 to \$93,000 last year. Cost of maintaining the local sewerage system remains at \$6,300.

Including the police department allocation, salaries and wages account for \$506,135 of the \$1,163,315 total operational costs. a \$67,135 increase. Salary figures for the various municipal departments are as follows: administrative and executive, \$34,000, down \$2,500; Department of Public Works, and assessment of taxes, \$31,000, up \$1,500; collection of taxes, \$5,400, up \$300; legal service and costs, \$9,000, up \$1,000; municipal court, \$13,200, down \$300; inspection of buildings, \$5,955, up \$330; inspection of plumbing, \$2,500, up \$25; road repairs and maintenance, \$26,250, up \$1,250; Board of Health, \$11,600; up \$500; administration of public assistance, \$2,000, up 100; Board of Recreation commissioners, \$12,730, up \$5,230.

Items in the General Government section include: miscellaneous expenses for the administrative bureau, \$14,000, up \$2,000; (Continued on page 3)

#### **Openings** remain for ice skate night

There is still time for Mountainside ice skalers to make reservations for Saturday's ice shating night at the Warinsneo Ice Hink From 6 to 8. borough residents of all ages have wen invited to the Union County Park Commission facility for an evening of ice skating fun sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Ormainion.

Bus transportation is available for people in the fifth grade and above. There is a fee of \$1 for transportation. For further information and to confirm reservations, readers were asked to call the recreation office at 222 (015

stated she had never referred to a split

Farinella, who has used the term, said he felt the board was divided 4.3, with the outgoing members in the majority group "I feel the candidates (Humno and Wood) just want to replace Mr. (James) Keating and Mr. (Grant) Lennox and this would not help the split at all ... I am not in sympathy with either side." Blunno said. "The majority of the board supports the board's role as a policy making organ, while the minority sector is that which wishes to involve itself in the administration of the system" (something he is against), Wood (Continued on page 3)

road blocks in the area, but the bandits managed to bypass these and fled east on Rt. 22. oursued by the local officers: They were later joined in the chase, which at times reached speeds of 75 mph by Watchung, North Plainfield and Mountainside patrol cars While attempting to clude the caravan behind

them, the suspects ran a red light at New Providence road and smashed into the side of an auto driven by Stella Winter, 44, of Saddle Brook road, Mountainside A North Plainfield radio car then crashed

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## Mountainside PTA calendar of March community events

The Mountainside PTA, as a public service to borough residents, has compiled the following Community Calendar of local events during the nonth of March:

March 1 - Registration for Mountainside tittle League and Girls Softball League, 10 I-p.m. in the all purpose room of the Deerfield School, Family ice skaling party, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, w

Charges in error, **Palmer responds** 

Trudy Palmer, publicity chairman for the Mountainside Board of Education, this week responded to a statement by Sonnie Suckno, Mountainside PTA president, which was printed in the Feb 29 Echo, charging that the Beechwood School art program would be a part-time one next year.

The PTA news article stating that the art program was being cut to one-half time is inaccurate," Mrs. Palmer said. "The art program is being kept full time. However, due the drop in enrollment, next year the board has determined that one and one-half teachers can handle the assignment."

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Warinanco Park rink, Elizabeth, 6 - 8 p.m. 3 -- PTA board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library, Boy Scout Troop 177 meeting, 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Community

Presbylerian Church: 4 - VFW meeting at the Elks Club, Rt. 22. Regional High School District Board of Education elections, 2.9 p.m.

5 - American Association of University Women board meeting, 8 p.m.

6 - Foothill Club program on "Jewelry Fashions," noon, at the Tower Steak House. Gov. Livingston Regional High School production of "The Music Man,"

7 - Mayor-Council dinner dance at the Mountainside Inn. Student Council dance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gov. Livingston musical: "The Music Man."

8 - Registration for Mountainside Little League, 10 a.m. 1 p.m., all purpose room. Deerfield School. Mountainside Music Association square dance, 8 p.m., Deerfield School auditorium, Mountainside Newcomers Club dinner dance at Squire's Inn. Somerville. Gov. Livingston musical: "The Music Man." 10 - Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall, Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Troop 177 meeting, 7:30 - 9

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has accomplished a beck of a lot in the last couple of years to further the cause of quality education

Biunno noted he is also concerned about the current problems regarding state funding. 'Mountainside has to exercise its influence in Trenton to make sure we don't lose any state aid because such a loss, coupled with a continuance of quality education programs, only serves to increase taxes ... Some of our neighboring communities, when confronted with the possibility of the elimination of state aid, banded together to file suit against the state. I think that was a good move on the part of those towns to protect their interests. Of course, in Mountainside's case the lack of a board attorney makes similar action awfully difficult." he commented. -OniOn

**REITERATING** his criticism of the present board, he said, "The only problem I see within our school system is in the board's involvement in administrative details. The purpose of a board should be to adopt policy, not to be concerning itself with going into classrooms, and evaluating teachers and things of this nature. There's got to be more understanding among board members of the basic principles

#### '74 census lists

#### 5 new residents

The New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry's population, estimates for 1974 show an increase of five residents for Mountainside The provisional estimate prepared by the lepartment's Office of Business Economics shows the borough's 1974 population at 7,530. The 1970 census listed 7,525 residents. The tallies for other years: 7,530 in 1971, 7,525 in 1972, 7,530 in 1973.

Union County population growth from 1970 to 1974 was 6.535, bringing the 1974 estimate to 550,625. The 1970 census showed county population at \$44,090. Most of the county population increase was in natural incremen (5,830) with the remaining 705 population increase allributed to net migration

WILLIAM J. BIUNNO

of why they are there. I feel many of the present members have axes to grind. I suppose the only thing I could hope to do is to bring these people together and help provide the board with better leadership."

Biunno, who is president of the Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park, feels his own background in finance and ad ministration, as well as his previous board experience, can help him contribute to the local educational system. He cited the need for more business-oriented people to serve on the board stating, "This is a \$2 million business, and the administration of its funds is very important to the operating success of the system

Discussing the proposed school budget, (Continued on page 4)

#### Voters in six towns to cast budget ballots

The Regional High School District Board of Education budget for 1975-76 will go before the voters of Mountainside and the district's five other communities on Tuesday. The budget calls for \$11,051,313 to be raised by taxes in the six towns.

Mountainside polls will be open. Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m., with all districts voting at the Deerfield School. There is no local contest for board membership this year.

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#### Thursday, February 27, 1975.



GUEST SPEAKER - Cubimoster ted Loya knowling chats with Mr. Jiggs, world's smallest thimp who was featured entertainer at the recent blue and gold dinner neia by St. James Cub Pack 73 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth. Locking in the Versiets the Per Paul I Koth Richard Lateree committee chairmon. John Monon assistant cubricator and Mage Francis X Caylo.

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### 300 top students at Dayton earn inclusion in honor roll

A total of 300 top students from Springfield and Mountainside earned listing in the honor roll for the year's second marking period at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it was announced this week by Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidánce

The honor students include 59 seniors, 73 jumors, £1 sophomores and \$7 freshmen. They

#### SEMORS

Deborah Armour, Irene Bachmeier, Christopher Barry, Abbe Becker, Laura Bellitti, Jacqueline Benjamin, Mare Bloom, William Bohrod, Matthew Bosner, Jeanne Clarke, Richard Coe, Lucy Crom, Joann Damato, Dorren D'Auria:

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Geraldine Sarge, Cynthia Sauer, David Schlanger, Michele Senhouse, Gary Sherman, Nancy Sheth, Judith Silverstein, Wendy Smith, Marcy Solomon, Ira Starr, Donna Stas, Eric Strulowitz, Karen Sury, Susan Tacovsky, Warren Vollinger, David Vreeland, Richard Weinberg, Laura Wentz, Cindy White, Randolph Wissel: Barbara Wolfe, Karen Zimr>erman,

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Friday.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on 1,3107

#### Dayton will divide 'Carousel' casts; sets first meeting dates announced

"Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be presented at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium on Mountain avenue in Springfield on April 12, 13, 18 and 19.

An unusual feature about this production is that it will be performed by two sets of leads One cast will be on stage one weekend, the other the next weekend.

Leading members of the cast: Billy Bigelow, George Esparza and Rick Spina; Julie Jordon. Melissa Lover and Kathy Seymour; Carrie, Laurie Wisniewski and Chris Bunin; Mr. Snow, Ronnie Kamen; Nettie Fowler, Mary Alice Keenan and Joan Ragno; Jigger, Stephen Legawiez and Glen Ames; Mrs. Mullins, Denise Stearns and Lori Rerevin' Louise, Cheryl Amos and Michele Kurtzman.

Other cast members are Lisa Bardack, Mike Baumrind, Steve Bumball, Sue Carroll, Kurt Christoffers, Debbie Clickenger, Lucy Crom. Debbie DeMeo, Marie DiGiorgio, John Dorio. Karen Dougherty, Joward Drucker, Gwen English, Morey Epstein, Brad Giaimo, Louise Gollob, Julie Greiner, Beth Gutman, John Halecky, Alison Hart, Russ Harding, David Hoffman, Anne Indick, Murray Indick, Don Jeka, Jeff Marshall, Richard Mays, Bess Morrison, Kris Peterson, Chris Picul, Cheryl Pirigyi, Linda Quortin, Dan Reiter, Richard Reiter, Steve Roll, Mitch Slater, Don Thieberger, Laurie Weeks, Linsey Weeks, Gary Zarin and Thomas Zelman

Musical direction for the show will be han-

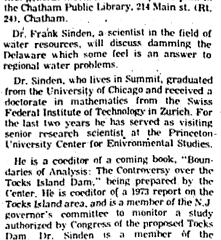
#### Father-son campout

The Trailblarers of the Summit Area YMCA will hold their annual father-son winter campout this weekend at CampSilver Lake, Stockbolm Activities will include ice-

backey, winter hiking, sledding, and a Saturday evening astronomy program, Edward Nicoffian of Murray Hill. trailmister, will be in charge of the weekend

Y Trailblazers is a national YMCA program for fathers and sons, grades 4.6, which emphasizes autoor camping and environmental education. Tribes are formed on a neightertimed basis and meet twicemonthly in members, homes Specific areas of study in vlude campate development canceing, compass work swimming, ave knife saw use community service lashing hiking, first aid, and cooking, Peter W Addicate of the YMCA professional staff directs the activity. Interested families may contact him at 273-3350

JOURNEYMAN'S CERTIFICATE When an apprendice successfully completes his or her period of training, a journeyman's certificate usually presented, according to the U.S. Department of



Sierra Club unit

A newly-formed branch of the Sierra Club,

the Summit-Morristown Group, will hold its

first general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

dled by Edward Shiley and John M: Vaida. The entire production will be choreographed by Charles Queenan with Debra Vaida as assistant choreographer and Linda Duke as assistant director. Student directors for the show are Edward Bilous, Janet Oertel and Amy Bloom. Tickets for "Carousel," priced at \$2 and

Mathematics Research Center at Bell

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\$2.50, go on sale next week.





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#### Farinella against politics involving local school panel

John Farinella, a candidate for the Board of Education in Mountainside, said this week that "Politics has no place on a school board. The board's function is to establish leadership for the education of our children." Besides having lived in Mountainside for 18

years, Farinella said, he probably has attended more school board meetings in the last two

years than any other person in town. Farinella continued that he first publicly announced his intention of seeking a place on the board last March. "However, it was the information received just a few days before the final filing date that really turned me on. At that time I heard that a group of citizens, who had the leadership of politically oriented persons, were sponsoring candidates for the Board of Education. Is politics rather than education their true goal? Politics has no place on the Board of Education."

He added, "A nucleus of this group have been meeting for several months preparing for this election. After having set their program, they looked for candidates who would follow this program. How can their candidates say they will be free thinkers and not obligated to this group?

Addressing his remarks to all the citizens of Mountainside, Farinella restated he has the backing of no group but does seek the support of all concerned citizens. I am free to represent the children and the people of Mountainside equally."

Charles Speth, Mountainside Board of

Education member who east the lone dissen-

ting ballot on the board's \$1,981,247 budget\*for

1975-76, has issued a statement outlining the

figure reduced even more than it has been from

last year's \$1,982,902 tally, stated as follows:

"I would like to explain my 'no' vote on the Mountainside school budget. The 1975-76 budget

is only \$3,130 less in current expenses than a

very liberal 1974-75 budget and it requires a

\$1,770 increase in the tax levy, due primarily to

A reduction in state aid. "Even conceding that there has been a

roughly 10 percent inflation factor, we are

anticipating a drop in enrollment of 70 students.

or seven percent. In trying to anticipate the

methods of coping with a possible loss of all

state aid for '75-76, it was necessary to explore

any and all possible reductions that could be

made in non-essential services so that the state

aid loss would not have to be made up by the

taxpayer in the face of increased state tax

"State aid at this time is scheduled to remain

the same as the present year, but it is still

possible that it will be reduced. Therefore, 1

believe it is necessary to reduce the '75-76'

budget further than what has been proposed....

taking into account the state of the economy. As

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Speth, who noted he would like to see the

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'No' ballot on school budget

explained in Speth statement

children, are:

Kaplan cites citizens' concern "I am hearing the voice of Mountainside at my coffees," states Patricia Kaplan, candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education. "The main concern is money: How and where is it being spent? More residents than ever are asking questions concerning our educational

How is school money spent?

system "'What is happening with Echobrook?' 'Why at a time when we have 70 fewer children enrolled are we only losing one and one-half teachers?' 'What is happening with state takeover of schools?' 'Will Mountainside board reorganize our schools?' 'What are the duties of our superintendent?' 'Do our principals teach? ... If not, why not?' 'With such small classes, by all the teachers' aides?'

"People are more concerned about their schools than ever. They should be. A large portion of our property tax finances the educational process. With, inflation on the rampage and unemployment rising, residents becoming more and more curious about are school spending. They deserve answers. School board members have to become more responsive to the needs of all the members of our community. The board should be a united force that provides the best education to all our children at a cost all residents feel they can

afford. "I present myself to the voters of Mountainside as an independent. I am not an extension of any board thinking; I am a new dimension. If elected, I will be available to hear all views and thoughts. It is time Mountainside

which will reduce the educational needs of our

"Administration-\$4500. A freeze on ad-

ministrator's salaries and reduction of expense

accounts. We are more than double the average

for K-8 districts in the state in this expenditure

of the middle school staff is in order by

reorganization and full utilization of teachers'

time. Few teachers are being used full-time

now and the situation will be aggravated by a

35-student decrease in the middle school

Another way to reduce staff would be the phasing out of the foreign language program.

which has contributed to the problem of excess

staff in addition to depriving the elementary

"Textbooks, library bookds and audio-visual

aids-\$15,000. We are reaching a saturation

point in these materials, having spent \$148,000

in the past seven years for library and audio-

visual materials alone. Now you are being asked for another \$20,000. We are again more

"Operation and maintenance of plant-

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are more than 50 percent higher than the state

to add to the budget funds for the salary of a

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which had been eliminated. This would in

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These savings add up to \$52,500. I would like

average and we have fairly modern buildings

than double the K-8 average for the state

school of two classrooms.

Instruction salaries-\$23,000. The reduction

became united in their thinking for the benefit of all. "I cannot understand what Mountainside has

to gain by divided groups and so-called committees, except for more divisiveness. Sound, positive, independent thinking will harvest a quality education crop. "If I am elected, I will: question, investigate,

evaluate all aspects of a question before I make a decision.

#### 10-week course for prospective Jewish converts

A 10-week course for prospective converts to Judaism will be offered by three rabbis in Union County beginning March 13. The 10 Thursday evening sessions will take place al Femple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. from 7:30 to 9:30. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith.

According to the rabbis sponsoring the conversion course. Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Rabbi Howard Shapiro, religion; nevertheless, over the centuries many persons have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewish people.

state to accept converts, the Jewish people have always welcomed those who wish to learn about Judaism and become part of the Jewish faith.'

about the course were invited to contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Sholom in Plainfield, Rabbi Kroloff at Temple Emanu-El in West field or Rabbi Shapiro at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield

#### PTA calendar

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p.m., Community Presbyterian Church. - Mountain Trail Garden Club open 11 meeting. Mountainside Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Mountainside Board of Education elections

12 - Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church. 13 - Jonathan Dayton "Back to School

Night," 7:30 p.m. 14 - Troop 177 athletic night, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Deerfield School. 15 - Jonathan Dayton winter music festival band concert. Troop 177 campout

17-Kindergarten registration, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Beechwood School, Library board meeting, 8 p.m. Troop 177 Greenbar meeting, 130-9 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church 18 — VFW meeting, Elks Club, Rt. 22 Borough Council meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School

19-Kindergarten registration, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Deerfield School, Newcomers Club fashion show luncheon at Altman's, Short Hills. Mountainside Women's Club meeting, noon, Mountainside Inn. Troop 177 committee meeting, 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church

30 - American Association of University

ment door-to-door spring plant sale. Recreation Commission sponsored trip to men's cham-

#### Advisory adjunct of seniors sought by Biunno, Wood William J. Biunno and Ronald H. Wood,

candidates for the Mountainside Board of. Education, this week announced that, if elected, they will recommend that the Board of Education establish a Senior Citizen's Advisory Committee.

They declared:

"It is our opinion that the Board of Education has lost contact with this large and important segment of our community. Many of our older citizens have expressed great interest in our school system and they could make a meaningful contribution to our community.

"There are innumerable talented and experienced people in Mountainside no longer active in business or family affairs whose abilities should be utilized.

"We believe that many problems that confront the board could be researched and examined for solutions and alternatives by committees appointed for specific tasks in which committee members would have acknowledged expertise and experience.

"For example, the future use of Echobrook School has been a continuing problem for the board. A study of this subject by a citizens committee comprising an architect, an engineer, a real estate expert, a contractor, a financial consultant, accountant, an attorney and possibly others could be of value to the community

"Similarly, a study could be made concerning bus transportation of our school children. With the high cost of bus tran-sportation and the lack of bidders for bus contracts, it might well be proven that Mountainside should buy its own buses. An indepth study of this problem by retired residents could be advantageous.

"We dispute the claim made by some that our senior citizens are interested only in low taxes and have no concern for education. This is an unfair generalization without foundation. Many older citizens of Mountainside have expressed their desire to see good education in Mountainside. We are pleased that they are supporting us in our campaign," concluded Biunno and Wood.

#### **Red Cross plans** fund drive by mail

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross has initiated its annual mail fund-raising campaign. Michael S Sgarro, chairman of the local drive, urged all to use the envelopes which will be delivered to each home to return their donations to American Red Cross Headquarters

He added: "During the past year your local Chapter. The Good Neighbor, rendered many services meeting blood needs, health and safety education, transportation to medical tacilities and increasing attention to the needs

of our senior citizens "This is the true meaning of Red Cross." said Sgarro "You'don't give to the Red Cross, you oin And with others, you help those in

distress." pionship tennis semi-tinals at Madison Square Garden

24 - Women's Exchange board meeting, 1 p.m., Mountainside Public Library. Troop 177 Community meeting, 7:30 9 p.m., meeting, 7:30 9 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church -25 - Jonathan Dayton vocal concert, 8 p.m.,

Dayton auditorium 26 - Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m.,

Community Presbyterian Church. 27 -- Schools close at 1 p.m. for spring recess.

29 Recreation Commission sponsored Easter egg hunt, 9 a.m., Echobrook School. Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m., 31 - Plar Borough Hall

**Public Notice** 

Public Notice is hereby given hat the following ordinance

Local budget introduced; public hearing March 18

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financial administration expenses, \$5,500, up \$500; expenses for the Department of Public Works and assessment of taxes, \$10,720, up \$1,400; expenses for collection of taxes, \$3,500. up \$1,500; legal expenses, remaining at \$8,000: municipal court expenses, \$2,500, up \$1,100; expenses for public buildings and grounds. remaining at \$9,000; Planning Board, remaining at \$2,500; Board of Adjustment, \$4,000, down \$350; Shade Tree Commission, \$8;500, up \$1,500.

The allocation for the group insurance plan for borough employees is still \$22,000, while that for Workmen's Compensation has dropped \$2,000 to \$16,000. Other insurance premiums total \$19,000, down from \$22,000.

The Public Safety category includes a \$69,300

#### Winners named in essay contest

Essays entered in the Westfield Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, History Month contest have been judged and of the 36 entries from the Deerfield School, Mountainside, six have been chosen

Winners in the eighth grade are, first prize, Carol Wingard: second prize, Patti Hanigan. and honorable mention, James Monk, Fifth grade winners were, first prize, Henrietta Paschold; second prize, John Sexton, and honorable mention, Michael Weinstein

Two of the essays, those by Carol Wingard and Henrietta Paschold, have been sent to the state chairman for judging among all schools entered in New Jersey

#### Council meets (Continued from page 1)

report from Springfield officials on the availability of the Baltusrol land.

A fifth ordinance appropriated \$41,266 for the resurfacing of Central avenue from Knollwood road to New Providence road and of New Providence road near Deer Path to W.R. Tracy drive. The borough will be reambursed approximately \$37,000 from the state for this project,

Introduced was an ordinance to construct a sanitary sewer, at a cost of \$17,000, in the Tanager way-Coles avenue area of the town. Several homes there reportedly have inoperative septic system, resulting in a health hazard. A public hearing on the law will be held at the March 18 Council session. Costs will be paid by the homeowners\_involved.

In other business, Councilman Peter Simmons reported he and Councilman John O'Connell met Feb. 18 with Union County Park Commission officials to request a review of safety standards at the water tower in the Watchung Reservation. He said the Park Commission is to present a plan for enforcement of such standards and regulations. 'We have also written to the Elizabethtown Water Co. advising them that when the locks and gates at the tower are not in proper order. the company is in violation of our zoning

variance." he stated. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, discussing the proposed municipal budget for 1975, noted that although tax dollars will be increased, the tax rate will be down by approximately 3 points "It is anticipated that if the local school budget is approved, it will not increase taxes by more than one-half a point. It is also anticipated that the Regional (schools) tax rate will mean about-2-points more. The only thing we are not sure of now is the county tax situation, but we do feel the total rate will not be up more than 4 or 5 points, meaning a 2 percent increase. In my opinion, this is fantastic," he commented.

There were only seven interested citizens at the council meeting, one of whom was the mayor's wife. Noting her presence, Simmons said, "Mrs. Ricciardi has come to the meeting tonight so that she can spend her 25th wedding anniversary with her husband." He offered congratulations on behalf of the governing

appropriation for fire hydrant service, a figure representing an \$11,300 increase; other fire department expenses total \$44,300, up \$9,300. The First Aid Organization contribution is listed at \$11,500, up \$3,000. Civil defense and disaster control expenses remain at \$1,500.

Expenses for streets and roads have risen \$11,800 to \$65,200, and the cost for snow removal has increased by \$3,000 to \$25,000. Street lighting will cost \$13,000, a \$1,000 increase.

Under the Health and Welfare category, there is a significant drop in the funds being allocated to the drug addiction program, which carries a total of \$1,520 for 1975 as compared to \$3,910 during the current year. Monies for the Board of Health expenses have been increased by \$100 to \$1,600, while the aid to Overlook Hospital continues at \$3,500.

Other general appropriation figures include \$16,100 for Board of Recreation expenses, representing a \$2,850 rise; \$9,000 for the purchase of a new fire engine (the same amount was allocated in 1974), and \$20,000 in the capital improvement fund, an increase of \$5,000.

Revenues 'anticipated from the municipal swimming pool include \$72,000 in membership fees and \$6,000 in other expenses, with an anticipated operating surplus of \$6,625.

In addition to local taxes, other sources of revenue listed are: Licenses, alcoholic beverages, \$17,900; licenses, other, \$7,500; building fees and permits, \$10,000; other fees-and permits, \$7,000; municipal court fines and costs, \$15,000; state road aid formula fund, \$6,940; interests and costs on taxes, \$5,000; replacement revenue, bus receipt taxes, \$1,323; franchise taxes, \$120,000; gross receipt taxes, \$100,000: replacement revenue, business personal property, \$180,746; state sales tax aid, \$26.285: revenue sharing funds, \$13,405 to June 30, 1974, and \$27,073 from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975; state aid for street lighting, \$500; search fees, 21.000; sewer use charges, \$7,000; ad-ditional sewer use charges, \$70,000; receipts from delinquent taxes, \$85,000.

The surplus balance as of Dec. 31, 1974, was \$379,726. The current surplus anticipated in the 1975 budget is \$300,000, leaving a surplus balance remaining of \$79,726.

#### Candidates (Continued from page 1)

said he could not characterize the members as being divided into factions. . . "rather I would say the board has not conducted itself as citizens would expect. . . however, the divisions are not always the same."

The question of teacher morale was also raised, with Biunno stating it is not as good as it had been in the past. He said, "The teachers at this time are not sure who their bosses really are." Wood noted he is against evaluation of teachers in the classrooms by board members. a factor he believes contributes to low morale. Farinella said he would admit there is such a morale issue, but would prefer to see it studied by the board, having it question teachers who leave the system as to any dissatisfactions. Mrs. Kaplan stated the administration is responsible for morale and it is the superintendent's duty to study the question,

The candidates also were questioned as to what course of action they would take if threatened with removal of state aid to the system.

"We have to wait and see what the state intends to do, but I do believe the board members should involve themselves in this question, and the place to become involved is down in Trenton," Mrs. Kaplan said, Wood stated he "would pursue all options...

The board, probably in conjunction with the Council, should band together with other communities for representation in Trenton, and even consider the possibility of class action suits."

Biunno noted the board must make sure its interests are protected, and should conduct a fair evaluation of the budget. "However," he "there really is no answer at this time. said, Farinella stated he would first see "if we can't do something in the way of efficiency in the school system. The second option would be to. go to the taxpayers" (to make up for lost aid).

## Driving with revoked license costs Newark man \$315 fine

"My proposals for budget reductions, none of () budget reduction of \$41,500."

A Newark man, convicted of driving while his license was revoked, was fined \$313 by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Feb. 19 session of Mountainside Municipal Court. Robert J. Dziergoski, who had been apprehended on Summit lane, also received a fine of \$65 and had his license suspended for six months for

#### Juvenile charges facing three boys

failure to have insurance on his In other court action, penalties of \$115 were levied against both William C. Dunn of North Plainfield and David M. Budis of New Providence for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Budis also drew a six month probation; Dunn was fined an additional \$15 for

hitchliking on Rt. 22 Others charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana were Barbara L. Reynolds of Hillside, placed on six months, probation, and Hugo A. Perez of Elizabeth. fined \$65 and abo given a six months' probation.

Women meeting, 8 p.m., Mountainside Public Library, topic: "Trip to Poland." Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Donkey basketball, 8 p.m., Jonathan Dayton **Regional High School** 21 - Cub Pack 70 "Pinewood Derby," 7:30 p.m.,

22 - Jonathan Dayton Vocal Music Depart-Public Notice

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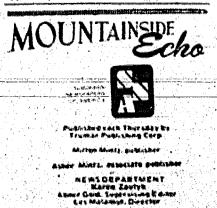
Persons interested in further information

Juvenile complaint charges have been filed

against three teenage boys, apprehended Saturday night in Mountainside, for alleged possession of burglar tools and stolen proep-

Police said the trio, a 16-year-old from East Orange, and two 15-year-olds from Plainfield and Orange, were taken into custody by Officer Herman Hafeken at approximately 10:40 p.m. on Vassar road. In addition to the burglar tools, police said the boy's also were in possession of a tool box containing approximately \$100 worth of equipment.

The box reportedly was removed from a car owned by an Orange resident which was stolen. The vehicle, a 1973 beige Lincoln, was found Monday night in the parking lot of the Diamondhead Building, A police department spokesman said there is no evidence indicating the boys had taken the auto, only that they had apparently removed the tool box from it.



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An incident last month at the National Health Labs on Sheffield street resulted in \$35 fines against Beverly Harris of Newark, accused of assault and battery on Barbara Cooper of Plainfield, and Betty Hughes of Edison, charged with assault and battery on Miss Harris. Miss Cooper was found innocent of charges she also had assaulted Miss Harris. Fined for speeding were Dwight C. Brown of Berkeley Heights, who paid \$25 for driving 55 mph in a 40 mile zone on Summit road, and John D. Sosnowski of Westfield, \$45 for travelling 61 mph in a 35-mile zone on New Providence road.

Other motorists appearing at the session ere S. J. Waldman of Montelair, who paid a total of \$45 for operating an unregistered vehicle, failure to have her car inspected and failure to exhibit vehicle registration; Timothy H. Wilson of Plainfield, \$25 for being an unlicensed driver: Rickey Williams of Plainfield, \$15 for driving without license in his possession, and Roosevelt Bannister of Newark, \$20 for failure to have a current car insurance card in his possession. All had been-

ticketed on RL 22. Kevin P. Duddy of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, was found innocent of careless. driving charges stemming from an accident on Wyoming drive

#### Swim instruction

Private wwim instruction-designed especially for shy children or these working past a difficult hurdle in instruction-will be offered in two new classes at the Westfield YMCA beginning the week of March 10. Mountainside boys are eligible to enroll

Five leasons with a class limit of three manageters to each instructor are included in the course.

A series of private lemons for yourgetters aged 6109 is slated March II through April 8 on Tuesday afternoom from 5:30 to 6. Private classes for children aged 10 through 14 will be held from March 10 through April 7 from 3:30 hrough i p.m.

Participants must enroll at the YMCA, and further information is available at the front desk, III Z00

BOARD OF EDUCATION 1391 U.S. ROUTE 22 AOUNTAINSIDE. NEW JERSEY LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of di Education of the Borovon of Anouniainside will hold an Annual School Election on Tuesday, March 11, 1975 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters prenen to cast their balliots. The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the school districts will vote at the respective polling places stated below: 2 members will be elected for 3 years vears At the said meeting will be submitted propositions for vering taxes for the following respective The set of the following respective BY Density is the following respective BY DENSITY is following respective EXPERSITY is 1539,715 BY DENSITY IS 1530,715 BY DENSITY IS FOR CURRENT Follows: POLLING DISTRICT HD . To be election districts numbers and (1) and two (2) of the municipality composing the school district: POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2 To be excland districts numbers moved (3) and four (4) of the monicipality composing the school To be election district no. 3. To be election districts numbers five (5) and 316 (5) of the

municipality composing the school district. POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4 To be election districts numbers seven (7) and eight (8) of the municipality composing the school district. POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 121-1304 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE was passed on final hearing at a meting of the Mayor and Council POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5 meeting of the Mayor and Council or Mountainside on the 251h day of February, 1975 HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Misde Echo, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: \$2.70) nine (9) and ten (10) of the municipality composing the school BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That all persons entitled to vote at any annual school electron, shall vote only all the polling place designated for the polling district Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance milled Designated for the polling district in which they reside. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the boundaries of the polling districts herein established, contorm in every respect to the boundaries of the election or voling districts of the municipality, as set forth herein, and as are set forth here designated on a man exiting Inat The following ordinance chillied or DINANCE TO AN OR DINANCE TO APPROPRIATE SALISAS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE RESURFACINO OF CENTRAL AVENUE FROM KNOLLWOOD ROAD TO NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD AND NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD FROM DEER PATH TO W. R. TRACY DRIVE IN THE B O.R O U G H. O F MOUNTAINSIDE MAUNTAINSIDE MAUNTAINSIDE MAUNTAINSIDE MAUNTAINSIDE MAUNTAINSIDE MAUNTAINSIDE MELENA M. DUNNE HELENA M. DUNNE rorth nerein, and as are set forth and designated on a map entitled "Map of Election Districts of the Borough of Mountainside Union County. New Jersey" dated January 15, 1971, adopted by Borough Ordinance on February 14, 1971, 1971 14, 197) JA AkcDonough, Secretary Mountainside Board of Education 1391 U.S. Route 22, Acountainside, New Jeres Dated: Fecruary 18, 1975 Misde: Echo, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: \$24.30) Deputy Borough Cler Misde Echo, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: \$4.50) Public Notice is pereby given that the following ordinance entitled That The following ordinance milica A H O. R D I N A N C E APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PURPOSE OF RETAINING A CONSULTING ENGINEER TO CONDUCT A PRELIMINARY INGINEERING STUDY OF STREAM IMPROVEMENTS IM THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE - AS - A PRELR EQUISITE TO REFLACEMENT OF THE NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD REPORT THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOISE FREHOLDERS WELENAM DUNNE PROVEMENT ACCOUNTS PERCEND Public Notice is hereby given hat the following ordinance Inal the following ordinance milling: A M OR DINANC FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING RICHARD J JESKE, INC. FOR ENGINEERING WORK PERFORMED Was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 35th day of Frorwary, 1975 MELENAM. DUNNE DOUND GOROUD Clerk Misde Echo, Feb. 77, 1975 (Fee: 53,4) Public Notice is hereby give hat the following ordinance Inat the following ordinance whiled AH OR DINANCE TO AMEND OR DINANCE MO. 400-74 OR DINANCE MO. 400-74 OR DINANCE MO. 400-74 OR DINANCE MO. 400-74 OR DINANCE ON TROLAND REGULATE, CONTROLAND REGULATE, CONTROLAND REGULATE, CONTROLAND REGULATE, CONTROLAND RESIDENTIAL WASTES." WAS DELICED IN MAYOF AND CONCU PREVIATY, 1975 MILLENA M. DUNNE DEPUTY BOTOUGH CIEVE ANDOLECOD, FGD. 71, 1975 1544: 51 400 tic fiblice is hereby given MILLING AN OF DINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 131-73 OF THE ZONING CODE OF THE B O R O U O H O F MOUNTAINSIDE was paised on final hearing at a meting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 31th Cay of February, 1973 HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough CHM. Althor F. O., Feb. 27, 1973 NERD HELPT Find the RIGH PERSON with a Want Ad. Call de 7500. Deputy Borough Clerk Misor Echo, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: 12.01)

#### Police checking

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into the rear of the getaway vehicle. The officers jumped out and apprehended the alleged robbers, Gregory Zagorski, 49, and Edward Lodge, 52, both of Bayonne, Lodge had been driving the auto.

Flying debris from Mrs. Winter's auto struck a car operated by Katharina Cvasa, 44, of Cranford, causing her to stop abruptly and strike her head against the windshield, police said. She was treated at the scene of the accident, as were Mrs. Winter, who suffered a knee injury, her son and a friend, both 16, who, were riding with her. Lodge and Zagorski also suffered head injuries.

The trust company's courier was treated at Somerset Hospital and released

THE CLOSEST thing to an all-out argument during the program came when the question of politically-motivated candidacy was raised by one resident; who asked if Biunno and Wood were sponsored by a citizens' committee.

This was an outgrowth of a group formed last year to help get the system back on the right educational track," Biunno noted, "The committee did not select us as candidates, but rather agreed to support two candidates. This is not a political group, it is for the continuation of quality education." He explained he and Wood had chosen to run together "because we espouse the same educational philosophy." Farinella, who noted he and Mrs. Kaplan are

seeking election independently, not as a team, stated he believed the selection of board candidates was an issue and that the committee which adopted those two candidates is politically-oriented. I will not keep this out of the campaign," he declared.



#### 4-Thursday, February 27, 1975-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO

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## **PROFILE -- William J. Biunno**

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Biunno noted, "I am not particularly happy with the way some of the numbers, the line items, fall within it, but in light of today's economic climate. I think the bottom line is reasonable and should be supported by the entire community.

The candidate also commented on the Echobrook School issue, stating, "I feel that if Echobrook is not needed as an educational facility, then, based on the report of the Mayor's Committee as to the feasibility of its use as a borough hall and the notice by the Board of Education that it is available, it should be turned over to the borough as quickly as possible.'

-0-0-BIUNNO SEES no cause for concern over predictions the now-decreasing enrollment will once more rise and perhaps necessitate the need for more classrooms to replace Echobrook's.

"We are now educating 1,000 children, but the

#### Gov. Livingston lists 110 seniors on new honor roll

Gov Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has announced that 110 seniors were named to the honor roll for academic achievement during the second marking period of the first semiester ' (The Echo lists only seniors here since other Munitainside high schoolers attend Jonathan Dayton in Springfield. The bonor students of the Class of 1975 are as

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enrollment for next year is projected at 930, so apparently we would still have room for at least 70 more children in the system and could live without Echobrook for some period of time. Even if we do need more space, I feel there probably are viable alternatives to building more rooms. Perhaps we could use portable classrooms, as has been done in the past with no adverse affect on education. The real consideration should be how short-term or long-range the increase in enrollment would be."

Biunno also noted the use of Echobrook as a municipal complex might mean increased recreational facilities for the community, particularly for youths and senior citizens.

Speaking again of that latter segment of the population, he said, "I don't think we've utilized the talents of our senior citizens to the fullest extent. They have been overlooked to a large degree by the Board of Education. The school system should utilize their abilities, and give them a sense of belonging; when they learn what the school system is all about, they would have an easier time in supporting it.

"Last year I spoke to an eighth grade class on the principles of banking, and found it immensely satisfying. We have retired people with expertise in many areas. We should have them go into the classes to talk about their fields, or have them work as library volunteers or lunchroom aides. Get them involved."

Biunno, who is campaigning with Ronald Wood as a team, finds encouragement from the support they have received. "People of all political persuasions have offered us support," he stated. "They represent a cross-section of the community; there are those with children in the school system and those without. I think this draws attention to the fact that people are interested in property values and the educational system. And none of us wants to see an increase in taxes."

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BIUNNO, 42, was born in Newark and has lived in Mountainside since 1969. He and his wife, the former Mary Louise Wright of Baltimore, reside on Wood Valley road with their two children: Barbara, 14, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Michael, 12, who attends the Pingry School in Hillside

Biunno attended Johns Hopkins University and earned a tachelor's degree from Upsala College, majoring in business administration with a minor in labor economics. Following graduation in 1956, he served with the U.S. Army in Korea for two years.

He is a member of the board of governors of the New Jersey Savings League, the legislative committee and committee on mutual in-stitutions of the United States League of Savings Associations and the Society of Savings and Loan Controllers and Financial Officers. He also is president and director of the Sterling Service Corp. and is a former member of the board of trustees of the Savings and Loan, Institute, Garden State Chapter,

In addition, the candidate is a director of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, director and vice-president-elect of the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club, a member of the Reselie Park Mayor's Beautification Comnuttee, a Cub Scout committee chairman, chairman of Mountainside's Little League opening day program, finance chairman of the Mountainside Midget Football Booster Club, member of the 200 Glub of Union County, a Community Fund volunteer, and a member of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education's subcommittee to study county needs in higher education.

Past community service affiliations include service on the Union County Audio-Visual Aids Commission, the Newark Archdiocesan CYO board of directors, the board of trustees of the Union County Regional Adult School and work as a committee chairman for the Boy Scouts of America

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Tentative ideas for a bikeway in this park

have been discussed for some time, but the lack

of a continuous right-of-way and the cost of

some construction difficulties have hindered

action. The Commission hopes to arrange joint action with the municipalities involved for

extensions of the Passaic River Park bikeway

A prime example of joint action of the Park Commission and a community is a bikeway planned in the Township of Union. The park

system and the township joined in filing the

description and maps for a route to be con-structed with federal aid funds already

allocated to the county and the municipality.

This is planned to be 4.68 miles (or a total of

24,750 feet) long. It will include 13,950 linear

feet of bikeway, as well as 10,800 linear feet of

striping bike lanes on existing roads. Like the

Passaic River Park project, this will be eight

feet wide, with an asphalt pavement. The route

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## Elizabeth General plans DOT will conduct for long-range objectives

The preparation of a long-range plan for physical facilities and services will be among the major undertakings at Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary during 1975. according to Spencer M. Overton. Overton, recently reelected to his second

#### \$1,500 in prizes in state art show

The effects of inflation aren't always negative, according to Cynthia and Julian Rockmore, chairmen of the Westfield Art Association's 14th annual Statewide Show to be held March 23 through March 30 at Union College, Cranford,

Mr. and Mrs. Rockmore announced this week that more than \$1,500 in cash prizes will be awarded in this year's show, an increase of more than \$200 over past years' awards. The special Elizabeth Tomasulo Award, has

been increased from \$200 to \$250 and first place awards in each category have been increased some \$50.

In all, 20 prizes will be awarded for works in oils, watercolors, mixed media and graphics. A jury of prominent artists will award the prizes, which will be presented at the opening reception on Sunday, March 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be open to the public through

Sunday, March 30. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Saturday, March 29, and Sunday, March 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. ordy,

The Statewide Show is open to artists born or residing in New Jersey. Entry forms may be obtained by writing Mrs. Elven Sheahen, 721 Clark st., Westfield 07090, before the March 15 receiving date.

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term as chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, said the project "will identify the health characteristics of the community and the mechanisms which can be adopted by the hospital over the next few years to meet health

needs. Completion of the current construction program toward the end of this year will fullfill the primary objective of our first long range plan: to provide a modern hospital.'

George F. Billington, president of the hospital, said 1974 was an exceptionally busy year, with 109,612 days of care provided to hospitalized patients and 26,549 visits to the emergency room. "Full-scale operation of the Community Mental Health Center resulted in a dramatic increase in the number of people receiving concentrated psychiatric care in the partial hospitalization program," said Billington, "Expansion of the alcoholism treatment center allowed us to care for 30 percent more, people, than in the previous year," he said.

Adult and junior volunteers contributed more than 72,000 hours of service, said Billington. Also, the National League of Nursing extended full accrediation to the hospital's School of Nursing.

"Leadership from our medical staff," said Billington, "led to the opening of a special care nursery for sick newborns and the introduction of pediatric residents through affiliation with ewark Beth Israel Medical Center,"

Elected to serve with Overton as trustee officers were Clayton B. Jones Sr., vicechairman; Richard English, secretary; and Edgar A. Roll, treasurer. Trustees reelected to the board were Walter S. Angielski, Willard C. Asbury, Harold S. Berry, Dr. Robert L. Lewis and Hugh Livengood. Elected to the advisory board were Herbert Goosman, W. Malcolm MacLeod, Mrs. Frank Mastrojanni, Mr. and Mrs Frank Scott Jr. and Everett C. Sherbourn

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## public hearings on RR fare hikes

The New Jersey Department of Tran-sportation's Commuter Operating Agency will hold public hearings during March and April on a proposed 25 percent fare increase on the four state-subsidized passenger railroads-the Penn-Central, the Jersey Central, the Erie-Lackawanna and the New York and Long Branch.

Increased revenue from railroad patrons is being sought to help preserve railroad commuter services in New Jersey, said an agency official. The transportation department is facing a deficit of \$25.9 million in fiscal 1975 for rail and bus subsidies, of which almost \$15 million is needed to keep commuter trains running until the end of June.

Two meetings are scheduled at each of the hearing locations with the first session reserved for railroad's plea for a fare increase and the second for the public's statements. All participants will be permitted to cross-examine railroad witnesses.

Representatives of the Penn-Central will participate on hearings March 12 and 19 at Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. Eric-Lackawana hearings will be held March 13 at Morristown's Frelinghuysen Junior High School and March 20 at Morris Plains' Alfred Vail School. Hearings on the Central Railroad of New Jersey fare increase will be held March 25 and April 1 at Thomas Edison Junior High School in Westfield.

#### Home care series offered by county

A home maintenance "how-to" series will start next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m in the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North avenue East, Westfield. For eight consecutive Wednesday evenings.

different topics pertaining to home financing and maintenance will be featured.

Ideas for ways of buying a home, better utilization of space, zoning regulations, repairing windows, painting, plumbing problems, mildew and flooding cures, landscaping designs, lawn maintenance, and insect control will be discussed." said an Extension official. "Men and women will find this series helpful. Both will get an idea of the extent of repairs and alterations to home maintenance. Registration for the program is necessary and should be made by calling 233-9366. There will be a minimal fee for booklets included in

# Officers reelected

Association has reelected its officers for the

and Campus, Union, were Judges William Bolla Jr. of Roselle Park, president; Jacob R-Bauer of Mountainside, vice-president, and Postizzi Clark, of Joseph **R**...

nominating committee and John T. Soja of Elizabeth was program chairman. Several Superior Court judges were guests at the dinner

SHIFT TO DECENTRALIZATION The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which went into effect July 1, 1974, represented a significant shift toward decentralization of the nation's manpower program

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Jack Devane, president of Jaguar Travel, Inc. of Millburn Mall and Vauxhall. has been notified by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents that he has suc-

## **County Park Commission prepares** bikeway plans; approval expected

A series of bikeways in a significant portion of the county will be built in the near future if plans of the Union County Park Commission and some municipalifies are approved as expected.

The county park system already has some bikeways, located in a few parks, but the new plans submitted to the State Department Transportation, plus those being considered for

considerably. The Park Commission has filed the necessary description and maps for an asphalt

bikeway, eight feet wide, winding its way through picturesque areas of the Passaic River Park, for a distance of 6,000 feet (which is 11/4 miles), from Snyder avenue, Berkeley Heights, to Central avenue, New Providence,

New president for SGA UnionCollege co-ed gets post

Nancy Byrne recently became president of Union College's Student Government Association

Despite the same name, the coed at the Cranford college is not related to Governor Brendan Byrne. She was appointed to the recently-vacated position of SGA president strictly on her own merits after having served

during the fall semester as vice-president of the

Miss Byrne was voted SGA president for the remainder of the spring term by the current representatives

Within the next month or so, elections will be held for all executive SGA positions for the forthcoming school year." Miss Byrne said "To hold one during the interim also would oncentrate our efforts on campaigns instead of getting a job done."

Miss Byrne has served as chairman of the ocial-cultural committee, where she provided movies that are shown on campus without charge to students, she was intrumental in rganizing the annual SGA fecture series, which has scheduled disc jockey Don Imus and poet Nikki Giovanni among its guests, and she organized the annual winter semiformal dance 1.3 the Shalimar in Staten Island. She also served on the Court of Appeals, a grievance

court for students and faculty. In addition to ber SGA activities, Miss Byrne bosts a campus radio program every week. She

also has been on the dean's honor list EARLY COPY

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A 1973 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, she took part in the College uccess Program, designed for students had had the potential for college-level work but who tacked the motivation or academic preparation succeed in college after her initial application to enroll in UC was turned down. She

originally wanted to teach elementary school but now hopes to become a psychologist.

will pass through alternate sections of municipal streets and county park property. A popular attraction for several years has been a bike path, about 112 miles in length, in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. As an incentive for people who do not own bicycles but want to enjoy the activity from time to time, a bike rental concession operates during the spring and summer months. Last year the Park Commission added a bikepath extending about one mile around the lake in the Rahway

River Park, Rahway, and this is expected to gain popularity this year. Bike route signs will be posted. Some areas in the Echo Lake Park. Westfield and Mountainside, have often been used for bicycling as well as walking.

Plans are now being prepared in the Park Commission's Engineering Department, for submission to the Department of Transportation, as the basis for seeking further allocations of funds for other bikeways in the next fiscal year. These include routes in Nomahegan Park and along the Rahway River. and further plans along the Passaic River as well as in Green Brook and Cedar Brook Parks. As far as possible, the planning will be coordinated with separate applications filed or to be made by various communities, such as Cranford, which has extensive plans of its own.

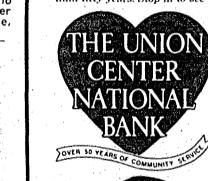
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#### Recital set for Sunday

A piano recital by the tudents of Lawrence Ferrara of Nulley will be held at Union College, Cranford, on Sunday

at 2 pm Ferrara, a concert planist, is an instructor in the Fine Arts Department at Union College. He has been teaching privately for 10 years. Students participating in the recital include: Wayne and Lauri Traeger, Andrew Karlin, Juan and Frederick Neri, Lisa Leone, Sandra Stein, Susan Tueson, David Walker, Gien Blondee, Robin Moskaluk, Cathy Costa and David Wunder of Union and Arlene Zuckerberg Springfield.

The program will include HUTAS Mozart. Tcharkowsky\_\_\_ llach Couperin. Gounod and Schubert. The concert is open to the public free of charge



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## **Thursday's Publication.**

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Thursday, February 27, 1975

#### 5,408 in county community college system

Union County's community college system is serving some 5,400 people through credit programs and courses this spring, it was noted this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

The figure includes 4,626 full-time and part-time students at Union College (Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield) and 782 students at Union County Technical Institute (Scotch Plains) - a total of 5,408 students in credit programs

Union College and Union County Technical Institute are providing the programs and services of a community college system in Union County under the auspices of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education

According to Dr. MacKay, the actual number of students being served this spring might be

#### New films scheduled at Trailside

"Bulldozed America," documentary film, will be presented at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

natural beauty and wilderness. The topics range from the California redwoods to strip mining to urban sprawl and the damming of rivers. Also at Trailside on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director, will conduct half-bour nature

"Microscopic Life." The Trailside Planetarium will have a new feature "Galaxies, Clusters and Nebulae" - on Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. This will be repeated next Wednesday at 8 p.m. As the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances.

The public is encouraged to visit and enjoy the Trailside programs, exhibits and activities, available on week-days except Fridays from 3 to p.m. and on Saturday, Sundays and holidays from 1 tospm

Trailside programs are reported on a Park Com-mission "events" telephone. 352-8410.

# information

People planning to retire soon can estimate the amount of their monthly social security check with a free leaflet available at any social security office

The leaflet, "Estimating your social security retirement check," explains how much work people need to be eligible for social security benefits and shows them how to figure the approximate amount of the monthly retirement payments to them and their families.

Single copies of the leaflet are free on request at any social security office. The Elizabeth social security office is at 342 Westminster ave. The phone number is 654-4200 . 84 ji

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John H. Kolmos, director of

Cooperative Education at the

Union County Vocational Center, is one of four ad-

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Union College, Scion Hall University and Kean College

of New Jersey-have had such

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much higher than 5,408. He pointed out that students enrolled in continuing education programs, in non-credit courses and in professional enrichment programs are not included in this figure. "In reality, more than 8,000 students now

attend classes at Union College and Union County Technical Institute," Dr. MacKay stated Men outnumber women-slightly at Union

College while the situation is reversed at UCTI. A total of 2,335 men — 1,018 full-time and 1,317 part time — attend Union College along with 2,291 women. The women include 812 full-time and 1,479 part-time students.

At Union County Technical Institute, 404 women are enrolled in full-time programs as compared with 378 men.

UCTI students appear fairly divided among its business, health and engineering technology

programs; men continue to dominate the engineering programs, women programs

Some 311 students are enrolled in UCTI's health technologies, including 270 women and 41 men. The health programs include dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, respiratory therapy, medical laboratory technology, physical therapy assistant, oc-cupational therapy and medical and dental assisting

In UCTI engineering technologies, 254 men and 26 women are enrolled. The 280 students are mostly enrolled in civil, mechanical and electronic technologies, although more than half the women are majoring in chemical technology

Some 191 UCTI students ~ 108 women and 83 men - are enrolled in the business technology programs, including accounting, computer

science and secretarial science programs. Students enrolled in two-year approved programs at Union County Technical Institute earn an associate in applied science degree from Union College. They are eligible to enter the job market immediately or transfer with advanced standing to a four-year institution to earn a baccalaureate degree.

Full-time and part-time enrollment continues to be highest at Union College in business administration, liberal arts and nursing. Some 641 students-493 men and 148 women-are enrolled in business; 548 students-about equally divided by sex-are enrolled in liberal arts; 405 students, only 19 of them men, are enrolled in nursing.

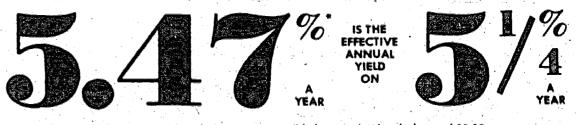
Union College's nursing program is jointly conducted with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals.



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#### **Teen Arts Festival includes** three days of master classes A new feature of next month's third annual demonstrate modern dance techniques.

mon County Teen Arts Festival at Kean College, Union, will be a series of master classes by leading American performers and artists

On Monday, March 24, Bert Ross of the Martha Gramham Dance Company will

#### **Concert Sunday** by Dr. Richner

GOOD SKATES - Dr

Radford Brokaw, his wife

Aletta (left) and Mrs. Floss Morse take a turn around the

rink at the Warinanco Park

Ice Skating Center in Roselle, Dr. Brokaw praises

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tainside.

Thomas Richner will be the featured soloist when the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey presents its third concert of the season on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Avenue Junior High School, Cranford

Richner, a professor of music at Douglass College, has played for audiences throughout the United States, Europe and Asia He is also first organist of the Mother Church of the Christian Scientist Church in Boston

The program for the Sunday concert will nclude Milboud's "Mediterranean Overture," Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor" and Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1, Opus

Dr. Richner is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. He has been awarded bonorary degrees by Colby College, Waterville, Me., and Lander College. Columbia, S.C., where he helped establish the music department

While known to concert goers throughout the world, Dr. Richner has earned a special reputation in Cranford, where he has given concerts for the past eight years for the benefit of The Friends of the College of Union College

Tickets to the Suburban Symphony Orchestra concert are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students They may be purchased at the door

#### Dog obedience class offered by county 4-H

The Union County Extension Service 4-H Division will sponsor an eight-week course in dog obedience training beginning March 12, at Kean College, Union. Dogs five months and over can be trained and the course is open to all adults and children who are old enough to train. Persons wishing to take. the course may register by calling 233-9366 and asking for the 4-H secretary

Michael Metzger, member of the Department of Fine Arts at Kean College, will demonstrate print making. Casimir Bork of Roseile, director the Union County Symphony Orchestra, will lead two sessions in brasses, showing proper warming up techniques. Richard Bunkamper, also of the Kean College Department of Fine Arts, will demonstrate throwing ceramics. Bankamper's work is currently on exhibition at the Elizabeth Public Library.

On Tuesday, March 25, Edward Pierson, baritone-basso of the New York City Opera Company, will demonstrate correct singing techniques for all kinds of singing. Paul Price, on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music and Kean College, will perform percussion music

The master class on Wednesday, March 26, will be on jazz improvisation for large emsembles. Michael Ridley, who has performed and recorded for Wes Montgomery and Archie Shepp, and who is also a member of the Livingston College Faculty Ensemble and the Barry Harris Quintet, will lead the students in two sessions

The festival, sponsored by the Union.County Cultural and Heritage, Commission in cooperation with Kean College, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 24, 25 and 26 at Kean College's Vaughn-Eames Hall and at the College Theater for the Performing Arts. Every participating school and community group has received registration forms for the master classes, Interested students will be able

to pre-register for these special offerings The central feature of the festival each year, is performances of original and interpretive works by Union County teenagers. An exhibition of hundreds of original student art and craft works will also be shown at the festival

Workshops in which all who attend can participate will be given in music, dance, isual arts, creative writing, drama and video. The festival is open to the public. The festival is funded by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The fistival also receives grant support from the New Jersey Ricentennial Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts; awarded to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission through the Teen Retirement

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For times of master classes and other festival information readers may call the office of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, 272-3140, or contact school principals

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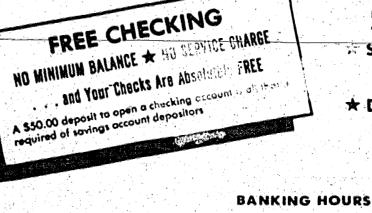
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The Pingry Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus of Princeton High School will present a special concert Schubert's "Mass in E Flat," lomorrow at 8.15 p.m. i Pingry School's Kreh gym nasium on the Hillside campus. Antoine du Bourg and James S. Little will conduct the Pingry singers; William Trego is the conductor of the Princeton group. The ac-companiment will be by a professional orchestra. Admission is free.



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PARTY PLANNERS --- Mrs. Irwin Jacobs, left, and Mrs. Franklin Scheinmann, chairmen, cre busy wrapping some of the prizes for the Sisterhood of Tample Beth Ahm's annual lashion show and supper to be held next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the

## Fashion show and supper planned by temple Sisterhood

You've Gome a Long Way, Baby?' is the theme of the annual fashion show and supper to be sponsored by the Sisterbood of Temple Beth Ahm Springhold, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The show and supper will be held at the temple with fashious by Polthost's of South Orange and Helen Hirsh, West trange-

The chairmen of this correctly are Mrs. Irwin Jacreb and Mrs. Franklin Scheinmann, Mrs. Lee lachter will be in charge of the dinner attacgements Sisterbeset members will serve as models with musical accompaniment by Shari Woldman

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will greet the guests. and be allow

THE SISTERHOOD will hold its general memberstop meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social half of the temple

Edya Artz will be the guest speaker for the evening Her true will be entitled "You be dewish Woman of Temerrow" Mrs. Artz is the actional streepresident of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and has served as a national committee chairman. She is a member of the Women's League professional staff, serving as its educational director

Mrs. Artz is a member of the United Synagogue's Commission on Jewish Education and chairman of its summer activities comnuttee, a member of its jurgent education and special estacation committee and an editor of Kadima magazine of the pretern United Synagogue Vootb organization Mrs. Robert tions, program size president will introduce Mrs Arts

Mrs. Norman Pollack, visual aids charman il prevate destautions and bette lirets. tomptality charmon will be in charge of redreshmenta.

#### Hadassah chapter schedules meeting

The Westheid Chapter of Hadassah will beid its general meeting on Sunday, March 9, at 7:36 p m in the fild Social Hall of Temple Emanu-El Guest speaker at the meeting will be Budd Hepkins, who creates the original silk screen for the art show speciality

Hepikins was teen in Wheeling. W. Va , and received his education at Oberhit College. His works are included in the San' Francisco Museum of Art. Washington Mineum of Art and many more the as able represented in many contropate and private controlicers, inrivers that is the Rations Land de Ride tald Herrikaran mall bentaater wath aladen and then automs aspects of art A champing or hour willprecesse the lecture Mrs. Stanley Datteti and Mrs. Martin Semin are cochairs series for the Texa Tam

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#### Kenneth Bogden wed on Saturday

Susan Helen Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Elwood G. Schenck of Cherry Hill road. Mountainside, was married Saturday to Kenneth Michael Bogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bogden Sr. of South Plainfield.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott officiated at the coremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit

The bride, given in marriage by her father. chose Beverly Sanquilly of College Park, Md , as her maid of honor. Brudesmaid was Mrs. Lewis Price of Seabrook, Md.

Paul Bogden Jr. of South Hadley, Mass., twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Usbers were Lewis Price of Seabrook, Md.: John Bogden of South Plainfield, also a brother of the bridestroom, and Jon Sideck of South Plainfield

Mrs. Bogden, a graduate of Gov. Lavingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Colby College, New London, N.H. is employed by the Exxon Corp., Florham Park

Mr. Bogden, a graduate of South Plainfield High School, bolds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Lafayette College and a master's degree in business ad-ministration from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University. He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities. He is employed by the Amerada Hess Corp., New York.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Murray Hill



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During the past 45 years an increasing number of independent, reliable observers have contributed to the belief that the Loch Ness Monster is something more than a myth. Factual and circumstantial evidence have been accumulating. What MacKenzie, Campbell, Dinsdale and others saw, what the camera took, and what sonar felt, are all parts of the puzzle, leaving little doubt that there is a mystery to be solved in Loch Ness- a phenomenon to be explained.

The first to report seeing a creature was St Columba who saw a certain water monster in the River Ness in 565. Then, in 1572, an un confirmed story rose again, and ever since, strange stories about a Loch Ness creature have persisted and multiplied. The early stories originated with the local residents and were seldom recorded, however,

TYPICAL OF THE EARLY REPORTS WAS one credited to a Mr. D. MacKenzie around 1871 A handbook from Scotland says what "whilst walking near the small village of Abriachan in a remote area on the west side of the lake, and 60 years before a road even existed there. Mr. MacKenzie saw what he took to be a log of wood floating in the loch. Suddenly the object appeared to come to life and move through the water at great speed!" MacKenzie referred to it on first impressions as a "log of wood" or an "up-turned boat," which description has been used by numerous witnesses since

In 1933 a new road opened up the entire length of the western shore, and with the new improvements in transportation, communications and equipment all during the 30's, a number of the earlier stories were revived, a continuing number of new ones were reported, and all of them were circulated further than ever before.

In particular the local newspaper, the Inverness Courier, printed an article by its correspondent, Alex Campbell, that was a vivid written account of a sighting. Mr. Campbell, was at the time, also the water bailiff at Ft Augustus with over 50 years experience of conditions and happenings on Loch Ness, so he knew when he was seeing something special.

It was the year 1934, in May, and as Mr. Campbell was looking at the take, there about 250 yards distant, was a creature on the surface of the loch. The water was dead ealm "like a millpond," and Mr. Campbell described "this" thing" as a "huge animal with small tapering head and a long (about six feet) thin tapering neck behind which there was one huge hump." He estimated that the creature was 30 feet long and that it was agitated by three small trawlers coming through the Caledonian Canal The year 1934 was also important for another reason. It was the year in which a London

surgeon, Dr. R.K. Wilson, halled on the west shore road near Invermoriston early ong April morning and took a remarkable picture. He had suddenly noticed a disturbance in the

water about 200 yards from the shore and went to investigate. In a few minutes the head and neck of a monster emerged?

With a telephoto equipped camera Dr. Wilson was able to take four pictures; but only one was good enough for reproduction. This photograph has been accepted as authentic and is one of the best known. Interestingly enough, Dr. Wilson described the monster as having a neck about six feet long, and the photograph itself shows an animal corresponding in shape and proportion to that, and to what other witnesses have reported. In the picture, an appendage appears to be at the right of the neck which could be a flipper and to the left is a shape which could be a hump.

AFTER THE WAR there was a resumption of reported sightings of strange animals in tach Ness. One of the most notable occurred in the early hours of July 14, 1952. Luchlan Stuart, a Forestry Commission employee, and a companion, were looking out of the window of Mr. Sauart's loch-side croft, when they saw anunidentified object moving up the middle of the och. They both ran down to the water's edge.

humps, each about five feet long.

' Sapart ran for his camera and took a photograph which clearly shows what he saw. He also described how the creature continued wimming after he had taken the picture, and that it seemed to have a long, thin neck and head. The men judged its total length to be about 40 feet.

Photographs and sightings now take place regularly and are submitted and reported year after year. The average number of sightings is said to be about 20 per year, but 1963 claims 40. A full profile view of head and neck seems rather rare. Rarer still is a land sighting Ninety percent of all sightings have taken place when the loch surface was calm and the weather warm and bright. Summer months have been best. All of which would seem to indicate that the Loch Ness Monster likes to sun bathe too.

Often the creature is seen with just one hump showing, on other occasions with two or three This leads to the speculation that there may be a school of large animals in the loch and not one. In this case, scientists believe it would take about 12 to 15 of the creatures of varying ages to maintain the species. If that were so, the question then is asked, "why are no dead monsters ever found?" The answer is simple. Loch Ness is very deep, very cold, very peaty and very dark. As a result the usual chemical and bacteriological reactions which would enable a body to float do not take place. Also, its floor is soft with silt of unknown depths, and its sides are extremely steep and overgrown, all of which would tend to obscure a body or prevent it from being washed up. There are no tides or currents, and the presence of numerous cavengers is a further reason that, as the legend has it, "the loch never gives up its dead.

At any rate, most people seem to prefer a single monster, and refer to it that way. It almost always is "the Loch Ness Monster" or "Nessie," and when someone claims to have seen the monster, the standard question is, " and how many humps did you see?" - and "how many monsters.

Several hump photographs exist but the one considered the most important was taken by a Mr. P.A. MaeNab. On a bright, calm, ideal day in July of 1935. MacNab was poised to take a picture of the ruins of Urguhart Castle on the Loch west shore, when there was a sudden disturbance in the water—and MacNab got a picture of the humped back of the creature as ell as a picture of the castle. MacNab "reckoned it was travelling at about 8 to 12 knots...and was a large, long, black or dark, undulating creature..." Its size could be undulating 'creature..." Its size could be deduced by comparison with the castle's tower which is known to be 50 feet tall. The picture shows a large hump in the center and an un-clear small rise at one end and a still smaller one at the other.

DURING THE SIXTIES there was a noticeable change of attitude among many people who hitherto had looked upon the Loch Ness Monster as an oversized joke. Sonar came along and brought added evidence, and with it came gradual acceptance that Luch. Ness held some mystery.

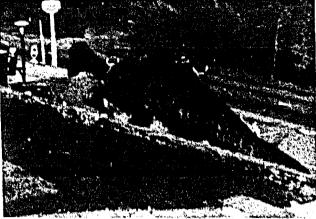
Tim Dinsdale also came along in the sixties He authored two good books on the subject of the monster, and on April 23, 1961, he took a film of the creature actually in action. When he first saw it in the water, it was stationary, with a large humped back showing, but then "it surged across the water" and crossed the loch on a zig-zag course. Finally, the creature swam parallel to the far shore, creating a large wake before slowly submerging.

This film was given to the world's foremost authority on film analysis, the Joint Air

#### Montoya will present **Rider College concert**

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will-present a program of 17 musical selections in his Rider College debut Saturday.

Appearing in the Fine Arts Theatre of the Trenton campus at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Concert Nine Series, the Spanish artist will perform a variety of his own arrangements and compositions based on the Spanish-gypsy



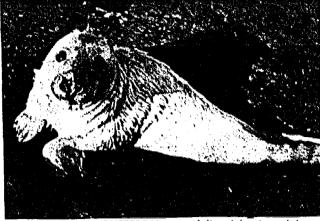
THE LOCH NESS MONSTER? No. a businessman's impression of the monster. This model stands between a petrol station and a motel on the west shore of the lake, and a charge is made to take a photo of it. Some say that a comparison can be made with the Loch Ness Monster descriptions and a profile diagram of a bull Atlantic seal, the heaviest mammal to be found in Great Britain.

Reconnaissance Intelligence Centre of the Royal Air Force, for impartial study and analysis. Its conclusion was that the object seen by Mr. Dinsdale was not a surface craft or submarine, that it was from 12 to 16 feet long. three feet high, six feet wide, and travelling at a rate of ten knots, and most importantly, that the object was "probably animate.

In 1961 the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau, a voluntary and private organization whose members come from all over the world, also came along. Headquartered at Achnahannet, about two miles from Urouhart Castle on the West coast, it also has several vans which carry camera equipment to various vantage points up and down the loch. In addition, the Bureau collects sightings from independent witnesses. A very rigorous standard is imposed and no report is accepted if it occurred within half an hour of a ship passing, Sonar expeditions have been sent in to help in the search, and other scientific resources such as infra-red photography, sophisticated camera equipment, high-powered binoculars, and underwater gear are all being used to try to clarify the secret of Loch Ness

"Though Great Britain has been generous in her contributions to wildlife abroad," a Handbook for Tourists obtained in Scotland says, far little active interest has been shown in herown Loch Ness and what must be the largest and rarest creature resident in Britain. It has all been left to the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau, to private individuals and to the Americans.

(Quotations and references from) "The Loch Ness Monster" by Jim M. MacRae, "Loch Ness and the Monster" by Ronald Hastain in collaboration with Nicholas Witchell )



THE LOCH NESS MONSTER? No, a real, live Atlantic seal, but a young one, taken somewhere on the coast and not on the shores of Loch Ness. These appealing creatures, however, are to be found all around the sea coast of Scotland from the Isle of Man on the west side, up to the north to the Shetland Islands and down the east coast to the Farne islands south of Edinburgh.

## 2 Parkway panels studying ways to maintain same tolls

Two internal staff committees are studying ways to minimize expenses and preserve the present toll structure on the Garden State Parkway in the event of any substantial downturn in 1975 revenues, John P. Gallagher, executive director, announced last week.

One committee is seeking economies in dayto-day operations, while the other is looking into possible alternatives to increases in tolls, "There is no telling what the gasoline situation will be or how business conditions in general will affect the Parkway," Gallagher said. "If the price of gasoline goes up through higher taxes or for any other reason or if there s rationing, Parkway income probably will suffer

"If the economic situation worsens and more people lose their jobs, this could seriously hurt us, for most Parkway patrons are commuters who pay tolls on their way to and from work. Gallagher pointed out that 75 percent of the Parkway's operating expenses cover salaries

#### Movie program to aid Safed Medical Center

Elie Wiesel's mystical film drama "Zalmen or The Madness of God," will be presented in a benefit performance in the Student Center of Seton Hall University in South Orange at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 16.

The special showing will be presented under the auspices of the Friends of Safed Medical Center in Israel, Admission will be \$5. More

and fringe benefits for employees. In addition, he said, a total of \$29,498,410 has been budgeted for the bond service requirements this year.

"We were able to save about \$400,000 last year in salaries and fringe benefits by not filling positions when employees retired or left. in addition, we maintained the strictest and economy in the purchase of essential equipment and supplies, but how much further we can go in these directions is a question," Gallagher said.

#### Folkdance festival planned March 8

The Bayern Verein Newark will hold its 45th anniversary Bavarian folkdance festival aturday evening, March 8, at Farcher's Grove Restaurant, Springfield rd, Union.

Bavarian dance groups from the greater New York and New Jersey area will participate and provide entertainment to an "oom paah" band. Dance arrangements for the adult and children groups are handled by Walter Kraft, Irvington, and Paul Ulrich, Union. Ulrich, recently reelected president of the club, first vice-president Peter Matthies of Short Hills, econd vice-president, AI Neneth and Secretary Kathi Kochler, both of Union, invited the public to attend.

Thursday, February 27, 1975-Medical school names professor to experiment unit

Francis P. Chinard, M.D., of Montclair, has been named the first professor of experimental medicine at the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

Dr. Chinard, formerly chairman of the school's department of medicine, has specialized in pulmonary edema (the abnormal accumulation of fluid in lung tissue). He is chairman of the pulmonary disease advisory committee of the National Institute of Health. Experimental medicine deals with the development of better methods for the treat-ment, diagnosis and prevention of diseases. Dr. Chinard said that his major efforts will focus on teaching students and house staff, on patient care and on research.

Dr. Chinard came to CMDNJ as professor of medicine and department chairman in 1968. A graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, his 30-year career of practicing and teaching medicine has included faculty positions at Johns Hopkins, the University of Maryland, McGill University and New York University. He has served on the staffs of the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute, Baltimore City Hospitals, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Montreal General Hospital and Goldwater Memorial and Bellevue Hospitals, New York.

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### Ashkenazy to give March 15 concert at Burnet Jr. High

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The execut will be part of the Recital Stage verses prevented by the Foundation for the Preforming Arts

Ashkenary, who was introduced to the American scene by the late impressario; Sol Hurok, was presented for the first time in North America in 1964. He has returned repeatedly for appearances with the great orchestras of the United States and in solo recitals The Union resital will be his only appearance

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Robert Redford stars in the title role of Warner Brothers' "Jeremiah Johnson," as a man who decides on the lonely life of a mountaineer in the 1000s, which arrived at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and the Old Rahway Theater, Habway, yesterday.

Redford, no newcomer to ecology, explains that "Jeremiah Johnson" was filmed on or near his property in the high mountains of Utah.

"I've bought hundreds of acres around my home," he says, "and that way I know that developers and the like can't destroy it. I'm going to leave if the way I found if. I take my family and ride horseback for days, camping and enjoying the territory.

"That's why I moved here from the coast. There's plenty of room to roam and be alone with nature. That's living. The city life is merely existing. Redford also is an active

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OUTDOOR SCENE --- Left to right, Josh Albee, Robert Redford and Stefan Gierasch, are shown in Jeremiah Johnson, currently showing at the Five Points' Cinema. Union, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

Sierra Club member and a Gierasch, Charles Typer and fighter for ecological reforms. Della Bolton Redford's suggesting cast consists of Will Geer, Allyn Ann McLerie, Stefan

Sydney Pollack directed the movie, which was filmed in color

and singing gospel music, Billy joined what was billed as a gospel tour-but, with Sam Cooke and Little Richard taking part, it

inevitably turned into an explosive rock & roll show. It was the first time Preston had ever played rock & roll, and he enjoyed it im-mensely. At the end of the tour, Cooke asked Billy to record an album for his Sar label:

Preston accepted the invitation and cut "six-teen-Year-Old-Soul." Three years later, Billy won a regular spot on the seminal rock TV series, "Shindig." He became the resident keyboard player, with occasional solo spots. During his days on "Shindig," Preston was heard by Ray Charles, who was appearing on the show. Charles took an immediate interest and asked Billy to record an album with him. Together they came up with "The Most Exciting Organ Ever. well as another gospel album. A single, "Billy's Bag," was a hit in Britain. From 1967 to '68. Preston toured with Charles around the U.S. and Europe. It was at London's Festival Hall that George Harrison expressed more than just. admiration for Billy's music. Phone calls were exchanged, and before long Harrison asked

By MILT HAMMER

Turntable Treat. Looking for some lively

listening? You'll find it here on Billy Preston'

LP album, THE KIDS & ME, on the A&M label-

(SP.3645). Selections include: "Tell Me You" Need My Loving," "Nothing From Nothing," "Struttin"," "Sister Sugar," "Sad Sad Song," "You Are So Beautiful," "Sometimes I Love You," "St. Elmo," "John The Baptist," "Little Vou," "St. Elmo," "John The Baptist," "Little

Black Boys And Girls," "Creature Feature"... Throughout his career as a performer, 27-year-old Billy has inspired two distinct

audiences: the people; and other musicians. His work with members of the rock pantheon is

well documented; what many people don't

know is that performers have been lining up to

At that age, Preston (Houston-born and L.A.

bred) began playing music in church, working with James Cleveland and Mahalia Jackson.

That same year, incidentally, Bill played the

part of the young W.C Handy in the film, "St. Louis Blues" (Nat King Cole starred as the adult Handy). In 1962, after six years of playing

play music with Billy since he was 10.



**DISC 'N DATA** 

BILLY PRESTON

Preston to come over and "meet the Beatles." At the time, the Beatles were recording the single, "Get Back," and McCartney asked Preston to join in on electric piano. He helped out on keyboards during the "Let It Be" sessions, and it was immediately apparent that a musical and personal rapport had developed between the group and Billy. The Beatles signed him with Apple as a solo artist. During his three-year stay at Apple, Billy cut a pair of albums-the renowned "That's the Way God Planned It" and the subsequent "Encouraging Words.

Billy's first A&M album, "I Wrote a Simple contained the track, "Outa Space," which focketed to number-one position and became a million-seller. A second gold single, "Will It Go Round in Circles," came out of the next album, "Music Is My Life," Album number three, "Everybody Likes Some Kind of Music," brought with it a third smash single "Space Race."

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CALLING THE CHILDREN --- Christopher Plummer is seen as Boron Von Trapp and Julie Andrews in the nun-governess in 'The Sound of Music,' the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical for 20th Century Fax, which will serve as the matinee feature Sciurday and Sunday at the Five Points

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Thursday, February 27, 1975

# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Boyer



THE CAMBRIDGE I AND II models at Crestwood Village feature wall-to-wall carpeting, oversized bedroom closets, utility room with washer and dryer, and attic storage pull-down staircase. The Cambridge II offers a private full bathroom with the master bedroom in addition to powder room, second bedroom, living room and kitchen and 12-foot-wide garage.

#### \$1,000 savings listed on homes at Crestwood resident sales Five of Crestwood's list of 12

manager of the retirement

Crestwood Village is of- Boyer. fering a group of homes being built in its nearly completed Section 40 at prices up to \$1,000 below the regular prices for identical models now being sold in a newer Section 41.

"There is no difference in the design, construction, quality, or the usual Crestwood Village luxury ap-pointments of these homes, nor in the desirable locations that are available," declared Ted customers."

community on Rt. 530 in bargain group, with a choice Whiting. among one and two-bedroom "It is simply that we are homes, townhouses or fullyauthorized to sell the same. detached styles, as well as a homes for higher prices in our choice of locations. "But, next section opening up nearby to meet projected said Boyer, "these are limited strictly to homes built in this rising costs, while the homes particular section. When they

now being completed are built are sold, there won't be any more at these prices." with materials and labor. contracted for earlier at lower The announcement was cost. We are delighted to pass made in a letter sent to all these savings on to our prospective customers, now extended to include the





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Kingswood lists 6 bi-level styles in Toms River A new single-family-home least one and one-half baths

many have a full second

bathroom on the lower level.

That level can be used for

recreation room plus utility.

Bathrooms are ceramic tiled and have built in

vanities. The kitchens are equipped with dishwasher

range and self-cleaning oven

Washers and dryers are

among the options; others are

fireplaces, patios or decks

and a variety of custom extras

to fit the needs of growing

looking for value. And that's

what we are offering," the builder explains. "Toms River

is a fine community, with good

schools, exceptional recreation areas for use

throughout the year, a full

"It is time homebuyers are

offered a choice among the type of home most wanted

large, spacious and graceful

And that's what we are building at kingswood

The community located

just off Rt. 37, is reached from

Exit 82 of the Garden State

Parkway and a network of local roads. It is only moments

from the bridge to Senside,

and the Ocean Highway, Barnegat Bay and Atlantic sports are accessible to the

residents. The sales office and

model home display are open

seven days a week, from to

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quickly that only two home

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immediate delivery "A three to six-week wait," Bottazzi

explains, "is no problem for

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development is offering a election of six hi-level models tucked into the tree-lined streets of a residential area of **Toms** River Kingswood Estates, located

just off Vaughan ayenue. offers three, four and fivebedroom homes from \$37,500. each on a wooded lot, with improved streets, eurbs. sidewalks, city water, sewerage and underground utilities.

The homes are now being built by Patrick Bottazzi, first vice-president of the New Jersey Shore Builders Assoc., who has been active in residential and commercial development in the Jersey Shore area for the past 16 years. With a history of morethan 400 successful custom homes, Bottazzi is applying the principles of custom building to the 36 available sites that constitute the Kingswood tract

He says, "Most people are looking for space in a house. The bi-level, sometimes called a raised ranch, has proven an conomical and spacious family home. We are offering six variations on the one theme because we understand that each homebuyer bas ideas about the house he wants, which show up in one or the other of our basic

designs." He adds that Kingswood Estates also offers a threebedroom ranch model priced at \$17,500, and he has plans on hand for various custom two story designs: Each house has a variety of front elevations sidings and trims available All homes of the customized development are being built insulation and oil beating. There is wall-to-wall carpeting in choice of colorwithin the basic price of each

All of the bi-levels offer at

reduced on the same models already occupied in the previously opened Crestwood Viking Weekend Village sections. "Real estate taxes have been reduced for the third at Marcel Lake successive year," Boyer's statement continued, "and all other property costs included in our maintenance fees are wintertime activities that negotiated on contract by the

Modern-day "explorers" are being invited to the Marcel. Lake Viking Weekend to discover the wintertime aspects of owning a year-round vacation home in the oconor

Marcel Lake Estates, a private, four-season recreation community near

#### Consumer index stays unchanged

After eight consecutive months of increase, during which prices rose 7.2 percent, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey Consumer Price Index remained unchanged in January 1975.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the index rose 0.2 percent in January, indicating some moderation in the pace of consumer price rise. Monthly price increases averaged 0.9 percent in 1974. In the last quarter of 1974, the average monthly price in-crease was 0.7 percent after peaking at 1.1 percent in the third quarter.

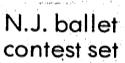
The stability of the January price index reflected offsetting price movements for a variety of consumer items. Increases were recorded for index components such as medical care: food, particularly bakery products; and recreational goods and services. These increases were offset by seasonal price declines in apparel, as well as declines for private transportation, homeownership costs and fuel and utilities. The food index rose 0.6 percent in January. The cereal and bakery products index increased 2.2 percent as bread and cake prices rose. The fruits and vegetables index rise of 0.9 percent was substantially less than the typical seasonal increase. partially reflecting the dampening effect of an eightcent decline for dried beans to 76 cents a pound. On a seasonally adjusted basis the truits and vegetables index declined 1.3 percent in January.

#### New hours at Museum Effective March 1, the New

lersey State Museum, W State street, Trenton, will be open longer on Sunday af-ternoons, when attendance is usually at its peak, but decreased on Saturdays and holidays.

Under the new schedule, museum facilities will be open rom 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. As in the past, the museum will be closed on New Year's Day, July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Museum director Leah P Sloshberg said that the revised schedule is being adopted "after lengthy consideration of ways to reduce operating costs with minimal disruption of educational programs and public ser vices.

No change is anticipated, she said, in the museum's free Auditorium and Planetarium shows offered regularly on Saturday and Sunday | af ternions





Some people who read this column have written and asked me about care and maintenance of house plants at this, the winter season.

I recently wrote a column here on the subject and mentioned that many household plants are known to slow their growth and take on a willed appearance at certain predictable times of year. One of the most prevalent questions in the mail has been "How can you tell if a plant is dead or simply in a dormant stage?" The answer to this question is to experiment. Often the elusive "green thumb" belongs to he or she who is willing to take the time, and resist the fear of experimenting with plants.

Initially, be sure the plant does not simply need water. Often at this time of year a plants roots are expanding and growing and the plant simply needs more water for its growth than at other times. Check the soil-daily with your finger. In some cases you will be surprised to find that a plant which required water every three or four days in other seasons is drinking water at a much more rapid rate requiring replenishment every one or two days

Then there are those plants which simply wish to be left alone during the winter season These are the ones which seem unexplainedly

#### Special program offered to jobless

Although more than 2,000 individuals have filed claims during the first two weeks that the federal Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) program has been in operation, the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry said this week it is "making every effort to alert the sizable number of persons who should be eligible for jobless benefits under provisions of the new legislation."

Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman said that a booklet which outlines a complete summary on SUA is available from local Unemployment Insurance Claims Offices throughout the state. Unemployed persons not covered by New Jersey's Unemployment Componsation Law may qualify for weekly benefitse Farm workers, domestics, state, county and municipal employees, and employees of private schools, churches and religious orders are among those who are covered by the new

SUA is funded entirely by the federal government and administered by the states in agreement with the Manpower Administration, **US** Department of Labor

To qualify for benefits in New Jersey, an individual must have worked and earned at least \$30 a week for 20 weeks or carned a minimum of \$2,200 during the 52 weeks im mediately preceding the date of claim

#### Sawyer School anniversary near

About to celebrate its sixth year in Elizabeth the Sawyer School at 664 Newark ave, is one of 25 Sawyer secretarial schools in major cities throughout the U.S. The parent school was established in Los Angeles 59 years ago.

The Elizabeth facilities look like an ultramodern suite of offices to acclimate students to the environment they may find when they begin working, notes Mrs. Miriam Lorber, the school's educational coordinator.

Steven Rothstein, director of the school, noted that it is able to start, a new class every month, which appeals to adults as well as high school students. Graduates from the full-time program receive placement assistance front Mrs. Carol Plastock, the school's placement director, who maintains contact with numerous firms throughout the area

to be loosing their leaves yet do not require water. The soil remains moist in these plants for long periods. These plants are most probably in their dormant stage. Remove dead and dying foliage from these plants and just let them sit. Don't water them except perhaps every two weeks or so. A new season may bring you some pleasant surprises.

#### Yeats son speaks at Kean on Irish politics, culture



MICHAEL YEATS Michael Yeats, only son of the poet William Butler Yeats, and his wife, Grainne, will present "Words and Music," a program on the political and cultural life of Ireland, in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, tonight at 8. The program, sponsored by the Wilkins Lecture Committee, is free and open to the public

A lawyer who is considered one of the best informed men on conomic and social affairs and on the history and traditions of his county, Yeats was chairman of the Irish Senate from 1969 to 1973 and is a member of the Parliament of the European Common Market.

Yeats also serves as a director of Cuala Press, founded by his father in 1902, which first published works by Synge, Ezra Pound, Frank O'Connor and other world-famous literary figures. He is prominent in Irish musical life His wife, Grappie, is one of Ireland's mosdistinguished harpists, she has performed on stage and television and was the 1966 winner of the Harriet Cohen International Award for solo instruments.

#### Non-credit programs announced at college

The Continuing Education Department of Kean College of Union is offering a variety of non-credit courses this spring, including Literature of Our Era, The War Against Inflation, 'Memory and Concentration of a Marriage Enrichment Workshop

The six-session literature course begins today and continues every other week, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Downs Hall. Additional information on spring courses is available from the Continuing Education oflice, 527-2163 pr 527-2210

## **Booster Club** benefit slated Saturday night

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' form will be the scene of the first annual Booster Club Faculty Basketball Classic on Saturday, petting the female faculty against the Pep Club girls' team at 6-30 p.m., and the male faculty five against the Key Club quintet at 8 Proceeds will be used to defray the expense of Ikenter Club activities

Baskettull Couch Rah Yanchus will direct the female faculty and Football Coach David other will reach the Pep Chip garls

Female faculty members taking part in the first classic include Ginny Carbuff, Carol Dragon Karen Bunin, Linda Axelrod, Irme Swenion, Marco Kudurka, Shirley (Patete, Manan Lakridsillo, Maniyo Cebron, Gail Hutmayer, Huth Townwerd, Jean Wortham and Ellaine Brons and Irvese Polsenay.

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#### (Photo-Graphics)

## Wrestlers end up at 2-12 by beating Bayley-Ellard



DAVE RESSIER has been a consistent competitor this isoson for the tokerhon tion to ren Regional High School variate eventiling toam

Photo Grophics

## Dayton gymnasts lose 2; Halpin, Calamusa place

The Dayton gymnastic team lost Friday to Parsippany, 47.55 to 63.55. On the balance beam Moira Halpin placed second and Barbara Calamusa, third

On the uneven parallel bars, Cindy Weiskolt placed third with a score of 4.2. It is ber highest score yet.

Halpin placed second with a 6.1 in the floor exercise event

The team did not place in the vaulting event. However out of the four competing girls from Dayton, Erika Koppel placed highest with a 1.55

On Feb. 13, Dayton dropped the meet to Scotch Plains-Fanwood High, 48.65 to 64.1. The team won the balance beam event with Moira Halpin in first place. She had a score of 69, the highest score yet recorded by the team. Calamusa'a came in third with a 4.25. Halpin with a 6.6 had another first in floor exercises. The team dropped the uneven parallel bars

and vaulting events. Koppel had a 4.8 in vaulting and Weiskott, a 2.55 on the unevens. The girls are judged on difficulty, originality and combinations, composition, technical execution, amplitude, and general Im-pressions. Difficulty is defined as superior and medium stunts

Superiors consist of back hand springs, aerials, aerial dismounts from the beam etc. Mediums consist of front and back walkovers, full turns on a half toe, leaps with a certain amount of height, a cartwheel on the beam etc.

The team has practice Mondays through Fridays with an average of 10 hours a week. With all the practicing, Coach Nancy Dougherty has this to say about her team, "The team has showed great improvement, and the girls have been able to come up in their difficulty factor

#### Track team fourth in County Relays with two seconds

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton indoor track team coming off of a superb performance at the State Group Meet at Princeton, placed fourth last week with a total of 10 points in the Union County Relays at Williams Field, Elizabeth Roselle Catholic won with 21 points, followed by Plainfield (20) and Westfield (17).

Dayton's highest finishes iluring the meet were seconds by the 240-yard shuttle hurdles team (Jeff Spolarich, Mark Perzuto, Bruce Heide and Frank Ruggieri) and the shotput relay team (Mark Cooper, Brandon Gambee, Bart Zabelski and Bruce Heider

Dayton's mile relay (John Geiser, Ben Geltreiler, Frank Ruggieri and Jeff Spolarich) placed lourth Also competing in the meet for Dayton were the ESO yard relay team (John Geiser, Ben Geltreiler, Mike Carroll and Carmen Apscella) and the two-mile relay team John Keenan, Chris Clume, Jimmy Stadler and Van Vitales

The first outdoor track practice will be held this Saturday at 9:30 a m

Appalachian Mountain Club and the Mohawk Cance Club. Members of area cance clubs will provide a special formation paddling emoratration using eight cances in the pool. Also included in the program will be water sports, games and novelty races by some of the

top cance ists in the area Al Bartl of the ACA is chairman of the extabil in which cause clubs from the area will represented, as well as Watershed Associations, canoe sales, rental and manufacturing

Heights Explorer Post 68 by calling Bill Weiler at 356-3289.

A domation of \$1 is suggested to help defray the costs of the roundup. Car pools will be organized to help commuters get to Kean College Further information may be obtained



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Restaurant, 1181 Morris ave. in Union at 8:30

Kondak Ltd:, Westfield, who will speak on the latest in salt water tackle innovations and fishing techniques along with latest display of tackle including the new graphite rod.

A two-hour fishing program of professional films will be also shown, including a Ted Williams film on salmon fishing on the

charge and all fishermen may attend.

## **Canoe Roundup scheduled** for March 1 at Kean College

conponsored by the New York-New Jersey River Conference and Kean College will be held at Kean on Saturday, March 1, beginning

The roundup will consist of two parts, a program in the pool at the Kean College physical education building, and an exhibit in Us gym.

canceing stroke analysis and a cance safety demonstration: The Atlantic Division of the Committee, will demonstrate Diympic racing-

The affair will end with a social and refreshment break which will be run by the Berkeley



By GARY SHERMAN The Jonathan Dayton wrestling team returned to its winning ways last week with a 33-30 victory over Bayler-Ellard High School

The team also lost last week to Jefferson (33-28) and New Providence (50-9) for a final team record of 2.12. The other victory for the grapplers this season came against Caldwell In the Bayley-Ellard match, Billy Francis 1017 and Tony Francis (108) started the match off with pins worth six points each Billy, printing his opponent at 177 of the match. recorded his 15th victory and 12th pin of the season Brother Tony, a senior co-captain, junied at 3.29 Sopkemore Alan Layton (115) bot hn match, 8.0 while Mike Ressiter (122)

proved his oppenent at 3.31 of the match Sophemore Pat Smith (129) recorded his first jun of the season in the quick time of 24 Harold Manner (135) added three mure points to the learn total with his 18-11 victory. Stu Hulf 1415 was pluned at 2.48. Senior Jeff McQuaid (148) dropped a 76 decision in his match.

At 154, senior co-captain Mitch Kotler panned his opprend at 2.29, raising his record to 14.1, which includes eight plus Junior Jim Haws stros was pensed at 1:13 while Dayton had to forfeit once again in the 18t and beauguright esteportes Traston recorded a total of five pins in this match

In the New Providence match, Dayton's nine testly came from lith Francis 101 and Harold Manner (121- Hilly penned his opponent at 1 (8 while Harold defeated his opposent, 5-4 Jefferson heat Dayton by only five points.

Itilly Francis (10) - pinned his opposent in 44 seconds to complete the season with a 170 record and an impressive total of 14 pans' Billy second a total of 26 points for Dayton this HEATER BUILD THAT

Tues Francis (108) defeated his mat rival, 8-6, while Alan Layton (115) recorded a 160 decision Mike Rossiler (122) punned tax op-ponent at 4.41, and Harold Manner (125) recorded the pen at 4.65 Mitch Koller, rildaccered a 6-6 decision to fisish the season with a 12 2 log, provide right pairs and scoring 53 prents for the texts. Other members of the team who competed were Pat Smith (129), Stu Refl (14)),

The 14th Metropolitan Canoe Roundup

al 7 p.m.

The program, offered by the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County Chapter and the Greater New York Chapter will present a American Canoe Association, Paddling

Miramicha River:

CINDY WEISKOTT swings across the mat as part of her routine on the uneven parallel bars for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls" gymnastic (Photo-Graphics)

Meeting planned

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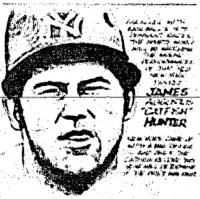
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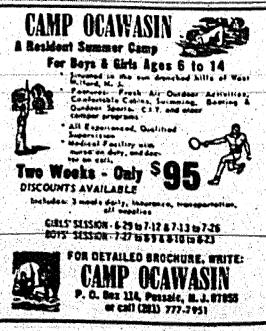
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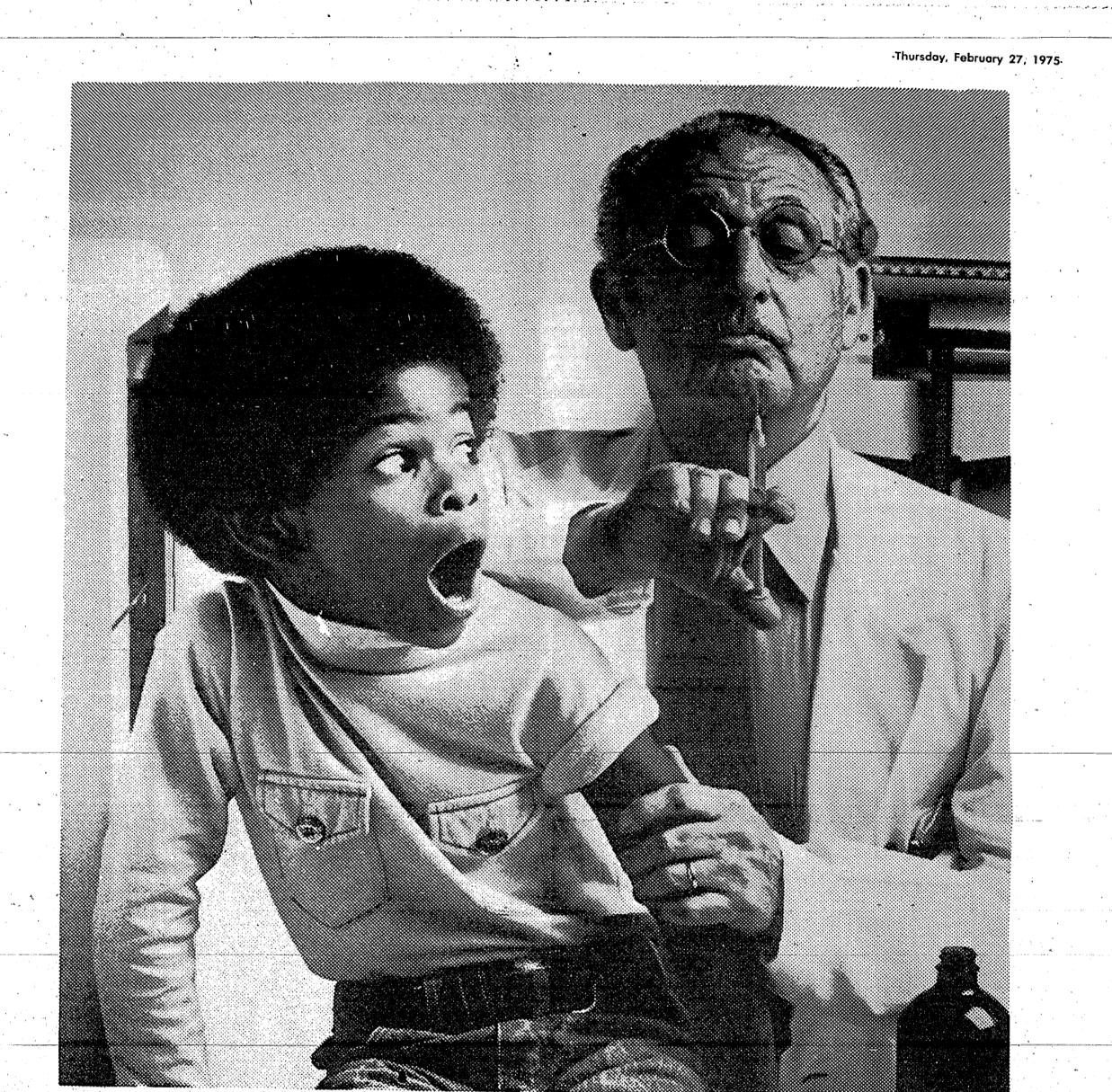
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 Union at a public meeting held at To: 1125-1337 Clinton Avenue Corporation. Owner, and All Other Parts in Interest: Take notice that on Tuesday. MARY E. MILLER MARY E. MILLER Township Corporation. Owner, and All Other Corporation. The Town of Invington, in the Council of the Town of Invington. In the Town of Invington and All State Corporation. Owner, and All Other Corporation. The Town of Invington and All Corporation. The Town of Invington and All States. County All States County and All Other Tax Sale heid by the Corporation. The Township Committee of the Invington. New Jensey. Block & All States County of Constant and All Corporation. Sale Resolution by the Invington. New Jensey. Block & All States County of Invington. New Jensey. Block & All States County of Internation All States County of Constant and Invington Intervent. Interest and costs to Case of Interest. Individual Public Constant and Interest and Constant on Invington Interest. Interest and Constant and Interest. Interest and Interest Interest. Inthe Interest Interest Interest. Interest Int

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TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PROVIDING THAT MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES SHALL BE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AS A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT." Adopted July 9, 1174 and identified as Ordinance No. 2375-A. Union Leader, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: 36,72)

(Fee: 36,72) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Fabruary 25, 1975, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on March 11, 1975, at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E: MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE CREATING

o'clock P.M. MARY E: MILLER MARY E: MILLER AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE PACE CREATING DEPARTMENT: BE IT ORDAINED by the JOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township O Union in the County of Union: Section 1. Be and there is hereby created the position of Administrative Secretary in the Police Department. Section 2. Said Administrative Secretary assists the Police Department by doing administrative Officer of the Police Department by doing administrative secretary in the Police Department by doing administrative stengaraphic and clerical work, usually varied and involving elements of trouble shooting, and shall supervise the work of all clerical employees in the Police Department, and shall perform such other related work as may be required and as may be directed. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect after publication in the manner provided by law as of January 1, 1975. Union Leader. Feb. 27, 1975 (Fre: \$12.24)

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Childin Leader, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: S15.40) TOWNSHIP OF UNION Public Notice is hereby piven that an ardinance, the fille of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on February 25, 1975. MARY E. MILLER A N O R D I N A N C E AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 23, BLOCK 3, INDEX 37 LOCATED ON THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF OSWALD PLACE, ON THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF OSWALD PLACE, ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE. Union Leader, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: \$6.72) TOWNSHIP OF UNION MARY E. MILLER AN OR D I N AN C E MARY E. MILLER NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF PUBLIC USE. Union Leader, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: \$6.72) FOUNSHIP OF UNION MARY E. MILLER AN OR D I N AN C E AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE. UNION LEADER OF UNION MARY E. MILLER AN OR D I N AN C E AND OR DI N AN C February 25, 1975. MARY E. MILLER AN OR D I N AN C E AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 15, BLOCK 9, MARY E. ROAL, ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF FUBLIC USE. NOC N C D I N A N C E AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 15, BLOCK 9, INDEX 9, LOCATED ON THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF FUBLIC USE. NOC N C D I N A N C E AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 15, BLOCK 9, INDEX 9, LOCATED ON THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNI O'CIOCK P.M. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY IN THE MUNISTRATIVE BE'IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Office of the Municipal Clerk. Section 1. Be and there is hereby created the position of Administrative Secretary in the Office of the Municipal Clerk. Section 2. Said Administrative Secretary in the Office of the Municipal Clerk shall, under direction, perform administrative stenographic and clerical work for the Municipal Clerk. and shall suppruse the work of all clerical employees in the Office of the Municipal Clerk, and shall suppruse the work of all clerical employees in the Office of the Municipal Clerk, and shall suppruse the work of all clerical employees in the Office of the Municipal Clerk, and shall supproves the office of the Municipal Clerk, and shall supproves the office of the Municipal Clerk, and shall supproves the office of the Municipal Clerk, and shall support such offer celated work as may be required and as may be Section 3. All Ordinances and Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect after publication in the manner provided by law as of January 1, 1975. Union Leader, Feb: 27, 1975 (Fee: \$12,72) Memorial Park, BEIRNE — Doris H. (nee Hillel), on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1075, of Irvington, beloved wite of thomas F. Beirne, devoted mother of Mrs. June Miles and Mrs. Pamela Wurst, sister of Elsie L. and Charles O. Hitlel, also survived by three grandchildren. Reiallves and friends, also members of the First Presbylerian Church, Irvington, altended the luneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 9:30 A.M. Interment Resilend Memorial Park. BLAU — Bertha (nee Rosenteid),

Salurday, Fos. 22 at 9/30 A.M. Interment Resiliand Memoriai Park. BLAU — Bertha (nee Rosenield), of 306 Longview Rd., South Orange, beloved wife of the late Max, devoted mother of Edward B. and Raymond J. Blau, also survived by five grandchildren. Private services were heid at The BERNHEIM GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. BURNETT — Wallace (Greenie Sim), of 488 Valley Rd., Clark, on February 19, 1973, beloved father of William, Raiph, Charles, Röbert and Wallace Burnett, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Doris Fritz and Mrs. Evelyn Palumbo, dear brother of James Burnett, Mrs. Gladys Moran and Mrs. Susan Sargent, Also survived by twenty-elght granachildren. Funeral services were heid at The SULLIVAN – FUNERAL – MOME; 146 E. Second Ave., Rossile on Salurday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. interment Presbyterian Cempetel, Springlied. TOWNSHIP OF UNION

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THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE. Union Leader, Feb. 27, 1975 HOWARD S. GREENBERG, ASSIGNEE RAVIN & RAVIN SSIGNEE HOWARD S. GREENBERG, ASSIGNEE FAVIN & RAVIN SSIGNEE FAVIN & RAVIN Newark, N.J. 07107 Newa

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Workshops for theater A spring series of workshops in the performing arts will begin March 15 at Venture Theatre, Main street and Middlesex avenue, Metuchen. The seven-week workshops

for students 7 through 17 include stage movement, ac-ting, improvisation, mime, technical theater and public performances. Workshops will be held once a week for up to two hours. Workshops will be grouped by age. More information on the

program may be obtained by writing to Venture Theatre, Box 502, Metuchen, 08840, or by calling the theatre at 548-3796.

DEFINITION Pogonotrophy is the cultivation of a beard or moustache.

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MARY E. MILLEF Township Cleri A N O R DI N A N C E AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 17, BLOCK 2, INDEX 51, LOCATED ON TUXEDO PLACE, ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR 'PUBLIC USE' UNION LE&OGR, Feb. 27, 1975 (Fee: 50.48)

this photo, divers for Oceanographics, Inc., Rivera Beach, Fla., use the bell as an underwater refuge.

#### DEATH NOTICES

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Mass. Interment in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. FLAHERTY-Marv E. on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975, of Newark, daughler of the late Patrick and Elizabeth Flaherty, devoied sister of Mrs. Anna Mellor and Mrs. Margaret Leitereg, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 26, al 8 A.M., thence to SI. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. FRINO — Gabriele, of East Orange, devoled husband of the Jate Theresa (nee Genevrino) Frinc, beloved talber of Anthony Geold brother of Rocco, Anthony Geold brother of Rocco, Aurew, Gerald and Antoineye, also eight Orandchildren, Funeral Mass at SI. Joseph's Church, 4:30 Ave. (Valiburg) on Saturday, Feb. 2). Joits SJ. A.M. Puneral Mass at SI. Joseph's Church at 9:30 A.M. Interment SI. John's Cemetery. GELER-Ida (nee Smukler), of Letter-Ida (nee Smukler), of

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 NEUSCHAEFER — Elizabeth Ince Edwards), on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975. of Port Richey, Feb. 20, 1975. of Port Richey, Fia., formerly of Newark and Stanhope, N.J., wile of the late Edward B. Neuschaefer, devoted mother of William F. Neuschaeler and Mrs. Edwards, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and Iriends also members of Maplewood Chapter No. 186 O.E.S. Altended the funeral services at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Feb. 21. at J. P.M. Inferment In Rosemount Memorial Park, Newark, Esstern Star Service Friday at 7 P.M. In lieu of tiowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. PARANT-Bertha C. (nee Schwarz), on Friday, Feb. 21, 1975, actistic field also members of Santord Heights United Insurance Co, were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME Schwarz), on Friday, Feb. 21, 1975, actistion of Prudential Insurance Co, were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971. Clinton Acc.; Irvington, devoted mother of Stewart J. Parant and Relifed Employee's Association of Prudential Insurance Co, were kindly invited attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971. Clinton Ave.; Irvington on Tuesday, Feb. 35. Octention at the convenience of the family.
 SADWITH — Rossiyn, of 100 Worth Ave, Paim Beach, Fia. beloved wile of Ryan, ioing mother of Mrs. Albert Schiftrin, Mrs. E. Edward Herman and Howard M. Sadwith, dear sister of Mrs. Robert Orthan and Dr. Mitchell E. Shack, also survived by seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Graveside Services were heid at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Iselin, N.J., on Thursday, Feb. 20, Arrangements by BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, beloved wide of the Steverkeran. Minner of dat Nyge Geller, Joseph & Church af Vidu A.M. interment ST John's Cemetery. GELLER-Ida (nee Smukler), of 1601 Dill Ave., Linden, beloved wile of the late Samuel, loving mother of Maurice and David Geller, dear sister of Lillian Pentchansky, Lee Diamond, Ted, philip and Louis Smukler, also survived by five grandchildren And one great-granddaughter, Funeral service from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 1 P.M. interment Hebrew Cemetery, McClellen Street, Newark, The period of mourning will beobserved at he residence of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Geller, 248 Belcher Dr., Union.

SILVERMAN — Minnie; of 624 Nye Ave., Irvington, belaved wife of the Iate Naihan, devoted mother, of Mrs. Harriet Sherman and Mrs. Norma Weiss, dearest sister of Mrs. Rose Rose, also survived by four grandchildren and two great. grandchildren. Funeral services were held al The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cliniton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Feb 20, at 12 noon. Interment McCleilan Street Cemetery, Newark, The An and Mrs. Madrice Gener, 244 Belcher Dr., Union. GINTER-Cornetia M. (nee Vanderbilt) on Monday, Feb. 24, 1975, formerly of Newark, wile of the late Henry Ginter, devoted grandmother of Harry Ginter, grandmother of Mrs. Nancy Contes, also survived by two great grandchildren. Relatives and Friends Altended the Luneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine 1975, Canten, Suddeniy, on Feb. 12 noon. Interment McClellan Sireet Cemetery, Newark. The period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sherman, 294 McLean PL., Hillside.



new type diving bell will be part of a presentation entitled, "Below the Surface," at the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd street). The show, beginning March 25 and continuing through June 5, is free to the public. In

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## Pre-surgical patient profile system at St.Barnabas called 'breakthrough'

A breakthrough in care of the critically ill as announced this week at Saint Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston, It is an automated system that enables surgeons to determine if a patient will survive an operation and also to detect patients with unexpected indications for AUTRATY

The system, which gives the surgroup a complete physiological profile of the entically ill and high risk patient at a cost of less than \$50, has been developed by Louis H.M. Del Guereso, M.D., and Joneph Cohn, M.D., of Saint Bartubas Medical Center and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey



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exhibit this past fall at the American College of Surgeons, will simplify and speed evaluations of the critically ill patient.

Dr. Del Guercio and Dr. Cohn said the data can be obtained by a technician who brings a cart containing the mobile system to the patient's bedside. The results can be furnished within an hour.

The unit, which has been used on more than 400 patients, is similar to the 12-Biochemical profile analyzer now in use," said Dr. Del Guercio, "even to the extent of having an easily

scanned bar-chart print out except that it emphasizes physiologic data." According to the surgeons, the system

provides assessment of preoperative

evaluation, analysis for altered cardiovascular function and documentation of the, effectiveness of the therapeutic agents.

"In a series of 31 patients in shock," Dr. Del Guercio said," the automated physiologic profile proved to be indispensable in 44 percent, in whom unsuspected physiologic aberations were discovered which required redirected therapy." In many cases the system also found that some patients over 65 are too high a risk for major surgery and should be treated by less traumatic therapy. The low cost of this service is due to the use of one standard format throughout the hospital; the technician wastes no time doing the measurements of curves and calculations which are now quickly done by the digitizer and programmed calculator.

"At St. Barnabas," said Dr. Del Guerico,"

the mobile unit is brought to the 'patient's bedside and one hour late the surgeon is able to read the automatic physiologic profile on the chart.'

The system can also monitor the effectiveness of therapeutic agents and detect septic hyperdynamic syndromes in patients long before blood cultures could confirm the presence of septic shock.

The importance of this finding lies in the fact septic shock carries a mortality rate of 70 percent if not recognized early in the patients. Several other hospitals have sent doctors and technicians to study, the system. In addition, paramedical personnel have already visited Saint Barnabas for on the spot training sessions to enable them to assist the doctors in the new unvsiologic profile system

