The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

VOL. 18-NQ. 1

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975-

25c per copy

A COLONIAL CHRISTMAS—A demonstration of 18th Century dances will highlight a portion of the Deerfield Middle School's annual holiday pageant, to be presented in the school gym on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Shown in rehearsal are (dancers, front, from left) Lori Kubach, Barbara Taylor and Penny Vetter: (rear, from left) Candy Graham, Mary Rowan

and Kathy Kelly; recorder player Kim Hagel; colonial maid Kathy Wold, and readers (from left) Denise Richter, Gina Shropshire and Wendy Julian. The elementary grades of the Deerfield School will also present a Christmas program, scheduled Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

(Photo-Graphics)

ALMALYN LARGEY

#### Ballet roles given to Miss Largey

Almalyn Largey, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Largey of Mountainside, will perform in the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild's production of the Nutcracker at Plainfield High School this Sunday and Dec. 21 She will dance as a "Taffy Baby" and a "Little

Almalyn is a student at the Yvette Dance (Continued on page 2)

#### Students promise effort to continue Glass-Ins

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club, which saw its last collection of paper for recycling destroyed in a fire apparently set by an arsonist, is seeking the support of Springfield and Mountainside residents in making its next drive, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 20, a success.

"We need the support of the community now more than ever," said a club spokesman, commenting on the Nov. 16 blaze which destroyed \$150 worth of paper and the tractor trailer in which it was stored, awaiting pickup the following day from the Echo Plaza Shop-

'We do not expect the paper company we have been dealing with to give us another truck, for obvious reasons," the spokesman continued, "We hope this will not be true for other companies. Until now, we enjoyed a pretty good reputation, but now we simply are not sure. We will try to hold a Glass-In on Dec.

"Please bring as much paper as you can, tied in bundles; glass, sorted by color and with the rings and tops removed; and aluminum cans. If a can does not stick to a magnet, it is

Discussing the club's project, he said, "The Glass-In provides the community with its only major source of recycling of any kind. It is important because it helps avoid pollution caused by the disposal of reusable items, saves energy required to manufacture these articles

and prevents the additional pollution which accompanies their manufacturer.
"The Glass-In also provides the Key Club

with the funds it needs to operate its services to the community and the school. The money raised from the Glass-In goes to our foster child in Colombia, to the donations we make to the fight against various diseases, to our charity drives' expenses, such as those for diabetes and Huntingdon's Disease, and other contributions we make to the community.

The Key Club feels that this fire was not accidental," he continued, "but was set by someone who didn't really care about the consequences to himself, the club or the

"As far as we know, the facts are as follows: "—Our people finished cleaning the area between 4 and 4:30 p.m. When they left, all the doors to the truck were closed.

"-Almost no one in Key Club smokes, and if they do, they certainly do not do it in the truck. '-At 7:45 p.m. Andy Decter, a Key Clubber,

was coming home with his family along Rt. 22. He noticed smoke coming out of the open back of the truck and immediately notified the Springfield police and fire departments,

-We found the fire was located in the middle of the truck near a door. When the fire department arrived on the scene, that door was closed and partially melted by the intense heat (Continued on page 2)



ARSONIST'S WORK—Springfield file officials have termed 'suspicious' the cause of a Nov. 16 blaze which destroyed a tractor trailer and its load of paper collected by the Jonathan Dayton Key Club in its monthly drive. Here,

members of the township Fire Department climb into the rear of the vehicle to check the smouldering pulp. Despite the fire. Key Clubbers hope to continue their recycling efforts, which benefit community service projects.

(Photo by Joe Sleber and Ira Starr)

# Complaints filed on teachers who cut back-to-school night

By KAREN ZAUTYK
The Mountainside Board of Education, at its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, approved two resolutions-one filing an unfair labor practices charge against the Mountainside Teachers Association; the other requesting the State Commissioner of Education to consider disciplinary measures against teachers who failed to participate in recent Back-to-School Night programs.

Also at the session, announcement was made that the state has mandated only a 2.97 percent increase in the local schools' current expense budget for 1976-77, a restriction termed "very severe" by board president Dr. Irvin Krause The board will introduce a tentative budget at a special public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

The Back-to-School Night controversy began in September, when teachers refused to attend the programs at the Beechwood and Deerfield facilities until agreement had been reached on the 1975-76 contract negotiations, which now have gone into fact-finding. The programs were later re-scheduled for Nov. 20 at Deerfield and Nov. 25 at Beechwood, although, according to MTA president Charles Carson, "the board knew full well that most of the teachers would not be present. Out of a total of 69 teachers who were supposed to be present during the course of the functions, only five participated at Beechwood; 13 at Deerfield.

The board's resolutions on Tuesday both were passed on 6-1 votes, with William Biunno opposed. The action on the unfair labor prac tices charge, Krause explained, "is merely the filing with the Public Employees Relations Commission of a complaint to the effect that one party in negotiations has not performed in good faith." If the charge is found to be true by PERC, that unit will issue a cease and desist

order. The second resolution names 49 individual teachers who failed to participate in the Backto-School Nights and notes that evidence in support of the charges against them "would be sufficient, if true in fact, to warrant a dismissal

#### Drug raid nets borough couple as distributors

An investigation initiated in February by detectives in the Mountainside Police Department has resulted in the arrest of 10 persons, including two borough residents, in connection with what is termed a major nationwide drug ring dealing in methaqualone (a depressant), cocaine, LSD and MDA (an amphetamine)

Apprehended on Saturday on charges of possession of methaqualone with intent to distribute were David E. Harris, 29, of Parkway, Mountainside, and his wife, Georgia, 26, both of whom allegedly were involved in the narcotics operation which has been active in Florida, California, Idaho, Massachusetts. Connecticut and New York, as well as in New

Harris is being held in Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$75,000 bail. His wife was released on \$25,000 bail.

According to Det. Sgt. Walter Betyeman of the Mountainside police, he and other borough detectives began an investigation of the Harrises in February, and later called in the Union County Narcotics Strike Force for assistance. "The whole local detective bureau was involved, along with at least a dozen members of the Union County Prosecutor's Office," Betyman noted.

As the probe continued, and its nationwide aspects became apparent, authorities in other states were notified. In September, members of the Sonoma County Sheriff's Office in California, which had been provided with information from Mountainside and Union County officers, arrested Thomas Feuerherm of Santa Rosa, Cal., on charges of possession of five pounds of LSD powder, valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Also recovered at that time, Betyeman reported, were \$42,000 in cash, a submachine gun, and numerous revolvers.

Subsequent arrests in connection with the ring came on Nov. 16, when Scott Eberle and John Burke, both of Westfield, Mass., were apprehended on the Garden State Parkway in Bloomfield by N.J. State Police on charges of possession of 5,000 methaqualone tablets, half an ounce of MDA and a vial of liquid hasish.

Surveillance of the Mountainside couple continued, and on Dec. 2, Harris flew to San Francisco. When he returned on Friday, landing at Kennedy Airport, he went to the home of Stephen Maietta of Long Beach, L.I., allegedly to make a drug delivery. ` After Harris left Maietta's home, Betyeman

said, Nassau County police, who had been alerted by Mountainside officers, executed a search warrant and arrested Maietta and Donna Hillbrandt, also of Long Beach, on charges of possession of methaqualone with intent to distribute. An estimated 15,000 to (Continued on page 2)

#### **Holiday deadlines**

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the issues of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, Dec. 19, and for the Jan. 1 issue, by

were 51 absentees, two had legitimate excuses, board secretary John McDonough said

The list of names, together with certification of charges, will be forwarded to the Commissioner of Education, who has a 15-day period to decide what, if any, disciplinary

something should be done. We feel the community has been slighted should not happen again. There should be some which will be determined by the State Com (Continued on page 2)



WREATH MAKERS- The German Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is making candy wreaths which will be donated to three local charity organizations. Mrs. Barbara Oberding, Dayton's German Club advisor, is shown working with the German Club students to make holiday wreaths out of hard candy. The wreaths will be placed in the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the Westfield Convalescent Home, and Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights. The German Club will have its annual candy sale Dec. 15-19. All profits will be used to send club members to the state convention at Drew Unniversity in Madison in (Photo by Mitchell Krasnoff)

#### Recreation office announces theater, ski, ballet programs

Children's theater, the Nutcracker Ballet, skiing and roller skating are all on the Mountainside recreation schedule this month. A variety of activities for all ages and interests has been planned by the Recreation Commission in the coming weeks.

Tomorrow evening, the Laffin' Stock Company will present "Holiday Surprises," a children's theater production featuring Rocky the Glitter Lion and Elfie the Elf. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 in the Deerfield gym. Tickets are 50 cents per person, and are available at the Recreation Office or at the door. The show is co-sponsored by the Moun tainside Music Association

The annual "Nuteracker Ballet" trip is scheduled for Dec. 21. The performance

sponsored by the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, will be presented at Plainfield High School The registration fee of \$5 per person includes orchestra seat and bus transportation. The bus will depart from Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return at approximately 3:30.

The first ski trip of the season will take place on Monday, Dec. 29, to Great Gorge-Vernon Valley. The \$13 registration fee includes bus transportation and lift ticket. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6:45 pa.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. Rentals are available for an additional fee of \$7, and lessons for \$4.

The trip is open to adults and children in the

seventh grade and above. Children in the sixth grade and under may participate if accompanied by adults. Registrations are being (Continued on page 2)



JUMPING JILLS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team polish their skills for the winter season which will open next week for all Dayton athletes. The team will begin competition with a home game against Johnson Regional of Clark tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

COLLECTING FOR LITTLE GUYS-Bob Pfriender of Mountainside, a member of Phi Theta Phi Fraternity at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. eccives a donation from Matt Burda, a frequent patient at the nearby Children's Jospital Contribution kicks ff the ninth annual Phi Theta hi walk-a-thon for Children's lospital. The fraternity has ollected more than \$65,000 in last eight years, and expects to collect more than \$16,000 this year

#### Revocation and fine imposed on motorist from Bloomfield

A \$215 fine and two years' revocation of his driver's license were the penalties levied in Mountainside Municipal Court Dec. 3 against a Bloomfield man found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The motorist. William Novick, had been apprehended on Rt.

Other drivers appearing before Judge Jacob R Bauer included Kevin R Personette of Roselle, who was fined \$40 and had his license suspended for one month for speeding 80 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22 Ernest K. Settles 3rd of Westfield paid \$40 for driving 64 mph in a 35mile zone on New Providence road, and Deirdre Kelley of Summit was fined \$25 for speeding 50 mph on the same street

Carlos Gonzalez of Plainfield, ticketed for driving 50 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road, paid a total of \$55 for that offense, for failure to have his auto reinspected and for contempt of court. Fines totaling \$55 also were levied against David L. Peterson of North Plainfield for passing in a no-passing zone on ('oles avenue, for using an expired driver's license, and for failure to notify the Division of Motor Vehicles of an address change

Other motorists, their offenses and penalties were: Thomas N Campbell of Irvington. careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt 22 \$30: Chris Amarianos of Union, passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22, failure to have driver's license in his possession, and contempt, \$50; Linda C. Nuara of Westfield, operating an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22, misuse of license plates, \$50.

Also: David R. Clare Jr. of Westfield, passing in a no-passing zone, New Providence road, \$25: Russell A Savakos of Bangor, Pa., passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22. \$25. John Mont gomery Jr. of Summit, without current license in his possession, Rt. 22, and contempt, \$20; Paul C. Hendey of Lincoln Park, failure to have auto reinspected, Rt. 22, \$15; Angel L. Vazques of Summit, operating an auto with a noisy muffler, Summit lane, \$15.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau ատատարարարարությանում of Metropolitan, New York, Inc. ապատարարարարարարա

Dear Larrie My husband is always on the look-out to save money. He feels a company should pay for the auto costs, time involved in toting things back to a store because they don't work right after they had been purchased. He's determined to write the company and ask for the money supposedly due him. I think he's crazy and told him that he'd only embarrass himself with such a request. Is his request really out of line? EMBARRASSED WIFE

Dear Embarrassed

A purchaser pays for the auto gas and time involved, unless it's spelled out in the warranty

#### Glass-In

(Continued from page 1)

of the fire.

"It is unusual that the fire was located in the middle-to-end sections of the truck and not by the open door at the back of the trailer. We believe that whoever set the fire wanted it to really burn well and opened the back door for more ventilation. The wind blowing in from this door might have forced the fire into the closed end of the trailer.

"The Key Club feels that it was arson and the fire department has similar suspicions. Key Club wants to thank the fire department for its fast and efficient work. We would also like to express our special appreciation and gratitude to Marcel Campion, a volunteer fireman, who was injured while fighting the fire.

"The Glass-In site had to be cleaned of all the debris left from the fire and the trailer had to be removed by its owner, Bruno De Lia & Co., which they did in the middle of the week.

The clean-up was handled well due to the aid of the Town of Springfield; our sponsor, the Kiwanis Club, and the cooperation of our own members. The town provided a front-end loader; the Kiwanis Club got us a dumpster, and we made sure that everything we could get was put into it. We are deeply thankful to the town and to our Kiwanis Club for coming through in our hour of crisis.

"The Key Club would like to continue the Glass-In as long as it serves a useful purpose, as it has done in the past and as we hope to do in the future. You can help us by following the guidelines for the items to be recycled and by bringing them only at the times the Glass-In is operating, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'The Key Club not only intends to make the Glass-In better organized than ever, but to take all necessary precautions so that what happened at the last Glass-In will not happen

#### Ballet

Studio in Cranford and was recently accepted as a new member of the Ballet Company. Also appearing in the production from Mountainside will be Suzy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker. Tickets for

Mountainaids Recreation Department at the Borough Half.

or guarantee, or the retailer gives you a pick-up Larrie ()' Farrell, Better Business Bureau --()--()=

I bought a radio with short wave on it and I can't pick up the foreign stations listed. Isn't

this misrepresentation

DISAPPOINTED Dear Disappointed:

Check with the store where you bought the radio. There are dozens of variable factors involved in tuning far-away stations such as antenna, time of the day, location of your home,

atmospheric conditions, etc. Lagrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie: . It irritates me to no end when I'm gyped by a

vending machine. Yesterday I had two vending machines gyp me. Will you write the com-IRRITATED

Dear Irritated:

You write them. State when and where you put your money into the machines. If either of the machines were in retail establishments, did you explain your problem to the manager? Larrie ()'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Drug raid

(Continued from page 1)

20,000 tablets of the drug allegedly were found in the Maietta residence

When Harris arrived back in Mountainside at 12:25 a.m. on Saturday, local police and Investigator Lee Uebelein of the prosecutor's office were waiting with a search warrant of their own. The Harrises were taken into custody, and a search of their home reportedly uncovered approximately 50 methaqualone tablets, 100 amphetamines and "numerous revolvers and shotguns."

Arrested simultaneously on Saturday in connection with the drug ring were William Paraski of Elizabeth; his sister, Audrey Marcy, also of Elizabeth, and Adele Cordillo of Scotch Plains. The trio was taken into custody by Elizabeth authorities at Paraski's apartment, where 11/2 to two pounds of marijuana allegedly was found.

Paraski was remanded to Union County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail on the Elizabeth charges of possession of marijuana, and \$30,000 bail set by Mountainside on charges of distributing methaqualone. The two women were held on \$500 bail each.

Betyeman commended both the Mountainside detectives and the members of the 'Narcotics Strike Force for "numerous hours spent in investigation and surveillance" which culiminated in the arrests.

"I want to stress the excellent cooperation shown among the Mountainside police, the Union County Prosecutor's Office, the New Jersey State Police, the Elizabeth Police Department, the New York State Police, Nassau County Police and members of the Sonoma County Sheriff's Office in California,'

Mountainside residents are on sale through the .... Betyoman added that additional arrests in other states should be forthcoming in con- address and phone number. nection with the drug ring.

#### New JWV group will form in area; plans being made

A Jewish War Veterans post for Millburn, Springfield, Cranford, Westfield, Mountainside and surrounding areas is in formation, "to fill a long-felt need in the communities," according ω Ralph Witzkin of Springfield, organizer of

the group.

He said, "The JWV has always served to protect the interests of all veterans with special emphasis on those of Jews, to promote Americanism, to fight anti-Semitism and to work in behalf of civil rights for all

Although there is a great number of Jewish veterans of various wars residing in this area, Witzkin said, there is no JWV post to unit them into one group. The JWV is the oldest American veterans' organization to be recognized by the Congress.

The organization is a living illustration of the role that Jews have played in the armed forces of our country since its birth, as part of the Jewish contribution to Jewish history and growth This image fostered by the JWV is especially important during the current Bicentennial year," Witzkin said.

Information concerning the proposed post, the activities of the JWV and its benefits for veterans may be obtained by calling Witzkin during the evening at 467-0430 or by writing him at 100 Stone Hill rd., Apt. L-4. Springfield 07081

#### Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

missioner. We feel the Back-to-School Nights were a part of the regular curriculum and this was a matter well understood in terms of teacher participation and (their failure to participate: was in the same light as negligence of responsibility."

Board attorney Raymond O'Brien also commented that "the specific charge here is conduct unbecoming the role of a teacher. The belief is that the responsibility of a teacher goes beyond normal teaching duties; the schools are for the children and the parents of children, not for the teachers

'However," he added, "the commissioner may decide these charges are unfounded."

Reporting on the state of negotiations with the teachers. Krause said a fact-finder has been appointed for the 1975-76 talks, but no meeting with him has yet been held. Negotiations with the MTA for a 1976-77 salary pact have gone into mediation, but the mediator has not been appointed. "The factfinder will make a non-binding recommendation," he explained. "If it is accepted, that is the end of the game. If not, the negotiations continue.

Announcing the state-mandated 2.97 percent increase limit on current expense, or operating portion, of the budget, mandated by the state as a direct result of the "thorough and efficient education" Botter decision, Krause stated. "We will run into very severe problems in casting the budget this year and in the actual running of the school system next year." He cited a 30-percent increase in oil prices during the past year, as well as "inflationary pressures" in the areas of transportation visual materials, book costs "and all services purchased by the board.

'No inflationary pressure is as low as 2 97 percent," he continued. "This will have to result in some severe cutbacks, but just where, we do not know now . . . We will not next year be able to offer the services we offer now, and who knows what will happen the year after that?"

In preparing the budget, Krause noted, the board is "trying very hard not to touch any of the educational programs. We are trying to keep the cuts in peripheral areas, but the educational areas probably will be subject to some modification.

In other action at the session, the board adopted a policy of reimbursing school personnel for use of their cars for school business outside the borough at the rate of 10 cents per mile. Payment has been made at that rate in past, but no formal policy was ever adopted. Approval came on a 6-1 vote, with Ron Wood opposed. Both he and Biunno expressed the opinion the reimbursement should be higher: Wood suggesting 15 cents; Biunno, a minimum of 12 cents.

Also approved were regulations regarding the annual school election, to be held Feb. 10. Two three-year terms, currently held by Krause and Patricia Knodel, will be open. She has stated she will seek reelection, while he said he is undecided at this point.

Krause urged interested citizens to file petitions as candidates with the board secretary before the deadline of 4 p.m., Jan. 2. Voter registration deadline is Jan. 12.

Although the board offices will be officially closed for the holidays from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2, a phone number will be posted on the outside of the Echobrook School so board secretary McDonough can be reached for questions if he is not in the office.

Candidates' petitions may be obtained and filed at police headquarters at Borough Hall on all days other than Jan. 2.

#### Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

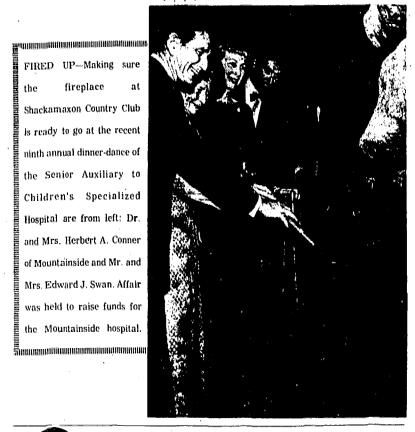
accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at a special registration in the Deerfield Middle School lobby this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Payment must accompany registration. Roller skating is the main event for Wed-

nesday, Dec. 31. The trip is for adults and thildren in the third grade and above. The registration fee of \$2.50 includes bus transportation, skate rental, and admission. The bus will leave from Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at approximately 5:30.

Registrations for all of these activities are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9-4, and at the special registration this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Deerfield Middle School lobby.

Payment must accompany all registrations, and reservations will be accepted on a firstcome, first-served basis. For additional information on these and other Recreation Commission activities, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

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



Report from Washington numananan By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo numananananananananananananan

Energy costs have risen so high and the need to attain energy independence has become so great, that dumping millions of tons of energyrich trash and letting it go to waste can no longer be tolerated

The time has come when states and municipalities must be encouraged to turn garbage into energy-using it as fuel to enerate electricity and steam.

To bring this about, I am introducing a bill authorizing federal grants and loan guarantees to states and municipalities establishing energy waste recovery stations. The idea is to encourage local communities to pool their resources by establishing and operating regional trash recycling and power generating

Instead of being trucked to landfill sites. municipal trash would be burned under environmentally safe conditions to provide taxpayers with a valuable return in the form of

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tell me that there's enough trash available to generate six percent of our nation's energy needs. By using available trash as tuel to generate electricity and steam, energy equal to that of 500,000 barrels of oil could be produced each day.

This amount of energy production would save the nation \$2.17 billion a year in oil import costs thereby helping to stabilize the economy and strengthening our national security by reducing dependence on Arab oil producers.

#### Know Your Government

Silli From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIIII Voters in three out of the five municipalities which had referendum questions concerning adoption of an Optional Municipal Charter Law form approved the governmental change proposals on Nov. 4. The result of the election will decrease the number of commissiongoverned municipalities from 44 to 42, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which maintains a continuing historical record of Optional Charter Law activity.

The referendum in two boroughs, North Plainfield (Somerset County) and Spotswood (Middlesex County), for adoption of a mayorcouncil plan was placed on the ballot following study by an elected charter study commission. North Plainfield will have a seven-member council chosen through partisan at-large elections while Spotswood will have a fivemember council elected at-large in a nonpartisan election. Both boroughs will have a separately elected mayor who will serve as chief executive officer with authority for overall municipal administration.

In a third municipality which had undergone a charter study, Warren Township (Somerset County) voters rejected a change to a council-

The third adoption of a Faulkner Act form was in Orange where voters had petitioned for adoption of a mayor-council option with a seven-member council, three elected at-large and four from wards in non-partisan May elections. A grand jury presentment in March, criticizing the effectiveness of commission government, resulted in the citizen petition drive for a vote on abandonment of commission government for the second time. Orange was one of two municipalities, both in Essex County, which changed from the commission form to an Optional Charter Law form only to revert to commission later. The second change to mayor-council will take place on July 1, 1976.

A referendum in Phillipsburg to abandon the council-manager plan and return to commission government was defeated by a narrow margin of 34 votes out of 4,012 total.

#### Y offers mothers holiday child care

A special holiday child care program for toddlers has been arranged by the Westfield YMCA as part of its preschool program, it was announced this week.

To be held Monday through Dec. 23 at the Y. the program will provide "not just babysitting, but education and entertainment," according to the preschool director, Donna Brown. Toddlers aged 3 through 6 may participate—for just one day or up to all eight. They may come for the entire session, 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., or just for the morning or just for the afternoon. Children will bring their own lunches. Fees

will be \$8 for the day, \$4 for half day session, or \$50 for all eight days. Enrollment for the program is open at the Y. For further information, readers may phone the front desk.

Because of the high density of New Jersey's population and the industrial nature of the state, enough could be generated from available trash to meet more than the anticipated national proportion of energy needs. For New Jersey the figure has been set at 9.2

percent. The beneficial impact in the Garden State can be assessed from the fact that taxpayers in the state now spend more than \$300 million a year on garbage disposal and face serious land use and environmental problems as available dump sites are filled.

Extensive long term benefits stemming from an energy-from-trash program are also realized at the state level. New Jersey's Commissioner of Labor and Industry, for instance, wants the state to commit \$20 million as a down payment on construction of the first of three or four regional energy recovery stations.

But there's a major hurdle facing his proposal—the hurdle of financing. Federal aid would ease this problem and spur the kind of progressive planning and action we need. The value of moving boldly into energy

recovery programs can be assessed from surveys showing that a single 2,000 ton-a-day plant, costing about \$95 million, could yield the equivalent of 14 million cubic feet of gas. Apart from generating electricity and steam.

energy recovery plants can be geared to produce gas at an estimated cost of \$1.50 a thousand cubic feet. This is only a third of the \$4.50 per thousand cubic feet cost of some synthetic gases being marketed in New Jersey. The concept of energy-from-trash is nothing

new. Garbage-fueled energy production plants have been successfully operated in Europe and Japan for more than 20 years. The process received scant attention in the United States during much of this time, however, because our country had an abundance of low-cost fuel supplies until the early 1970s

Now, with energy costs soaring, and with a recurring fuel shortage, it it time to look at solid waste as a valuable resource to be utilized as fully as possible.

By establishing energy recovery stations as part of garbage disposal programs, we would not only have the benefit of increased energy supplies, but large scale recycling plants to aid My legislation supplements recom-

mendations I made earlier in the year that tax incentives be provided to spur re-refining of waste oil products. The theme is the same: To prevent waste of energy-rich materials. The bill would incur a federal expenditure of

about \$400 million over a period of two years. But the multi-billion dollar return, and the abundance of side benefits, makes such an outlay well worth while.

#### Charges dropped against two men in Smith murder

The Union County Prosecutor's Office has dropped charges against two men indicted in the murder last year of their business associate, Eli Smith of Irvington, who was found dead behind Gino's Restaurant on Rt. 22 with two bullet shots in the head.

Charges were dismissed against Ralph P. Stein, 46, president of Contract Expo International of Mountainside, and Joseph Insabella, 40, an employee of the company. When they were arrested last year authorities charged that Smith, a retired Army colonel, had been killed in order to cheat him out of his. share of a \$600,000 commission from a \$10.5 million sale of fishing boats to the Senegalese government in Africa. Smith had allegedly arranged the sale through a firm in Tacoma.

The charges against Insabella, a Cedar Grove resident, were dismissed by the prosecutor's office when tape records obtained. by police were found to be inaccurate. This finding was made after the tapes were "cleaned up" by an expert.

The indictment against Stein, 46, a Livingston resident, were dismissed by Superior Court Judge V. William Di Buono because a state witness recanted his testimony. The witness, described as a former employee of Contract Expo, originally told police that Stein had informed him before the Nov. 21, 1974, murder that he was going to kill Smith. Last Friday, according to Walters, the witness told authorities that Stein never informed him of the possible murder

Walters said the first time the prosecutor's staff learned of the change in the witness's statement was when Stein's attorney, former Union County Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz, filed papers before Union County Judge Warren Brody charging the witness had changed his statement when interviewed by a private investigator.

Walters said the prosecutor's office has reopened its investigation

#### Cub Scout party slated tomorrow

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 70 will hold a Christmas and Hanukah party tomorrow night at 7:30. First aid kits will be sold.

Achievement awards have been earned by Den 5 Webelos. Athlete, Traveler and Sportsman Awards were earned by Greg Arkus, Robert Ball, Craig Blackwell, Scott Burdge, Richard Julian and Philip Krichilsky; Athlete and Traveler Awards by John Alder and John

The next pack meeting will be held Jan. 9 at

#### 2 UCTI students in intern program

Two Mountainside students enrolled in the dental assisting program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, have started an eight-week internship program. Lorraine DeLuca of Ledgewood road will

serve as an intern with Dr. Robert Fahringer of Irvington, Karen Stein of Short drive will be an intern to Dr. Sheldon Glickman of Westfield. They are among 13 dental assisting students serving as interns. The "chairside" instruction

during the internship program will include preparation of fillings, observation of patients' reactions, post-treatment instructions and office procedures.

#### Board agenda: smoking area

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold a safety and health committee meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. Topic of discussion will be a smoking area for students.

The board will hold an adjourned regular meeting to transact board business Tuesday at 8. The public was invited to attend both meetings, which will be held in the board offices in the Keyes, Martin building, 841 Mountain Keyes, marini ave., Springfield,



Just as in the words of "Yankee Doodle" (when "father and I went down to camp" to see "the men and boys as thick as hasty pudding"), Miss Jemima Condict of Orange rode into Newark in the spring of 1775 to watch the Essex

County militia drilling for war. Jemima was 20 years old that spring and much the darling of her 43-year-old father, a farmer and Essex militiaman. She was unmarried, a matter of prime concern to parents and friends, but of no apparent worry to Jemima herself.

Fortunately, Jemima was neatly recording her thoughts and her actions in a little diary that is now owned by the New Jersey Historical

Jemima Condict's diary is unusual in many ways. It is one of the very few Revolutionary War period diaries written by a female. It is literate and witty. It records Jemima's awareness of an impending war, long long before most Americans admitted the possibility.

Strong-willed and pious, yet given often to spells of frivolity (which worried her), Jemima was not yet 18 when she began her diary in the spring of 1772.

The pages are filled with accounts of sickness and death, both ever-present in the mountain community on the Orange Mountains. Jemima minister, a comfort against the inevitability of

Interspersed with Jemima's personal and religious life were sharp comments on the war



GEORGE W. GOOD JR.

#### Bell Co. milestone marked by Good

George W. Good Jr., a district engineer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Union, has marked 35 years' service with the company. Good, who lives at Garrett road, Mountainside, is a member of the Plainfield-New Brunswick Council, H.G. McCully Downstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is president of the Millburn Rotary Club and a governor's aide of Rotary District 747. He is also chairman of the Somerset-Middlesex committee of the New Jersey Traffic Safety Council, a member of the U.S. Power Squadron and a Junior Achievement advisor. He served in the Signal Corps during World War II.

MOUNTAINSUDE



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MEDITATION THE

PUBLICNOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the eighth
day of December the Zoning Board
of Adjustment of Mountainside
after public hearing took action on
the following application for

A, construct office building Granted.
Determination by said zoning Board of Adjustment has been filled in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

She shared the evident revolutionary ardor of her community and her father, but she feared the consequences

She mentioned the impending war for the first time on Oct. 1, 1774:

"It seems we have troublesome times acoming for there is great disturbance abroad in the earth & they say it is tea that caused it. So then if they will quarrel about such a trifling thing as that what must we expect but war & I think or at least fear it will be so."

Then, when she witnessed the militia assembly in April 1775, she wrote: "How soon they will be called forth to the field of war we can not tell, for by what we hear the quarrels are not like to be made up without bloodshed. A few days later, on April 23, Jemima told of

the fighting at Lexington and Concord: "The regulars (the British) we hear shot first; they killed 30 of our men." She commented: "Every day brings new troubles.

By May 1, when her town's men were organizing, Jemima prayed that "the Lord will give them wisdom to conduct themselves wisely and prudently in all matters."

The war picked up pace. Mr. Chapman, Jemima's favorite pastor, preached his farewell sermon on Aug. 4, 1776 "& is gone out as chaplain in the army." Twelve days later, neighbor Jered Freeman died, "taken sick among the Sojers (soldiers) in New York."

Jemima never mentioned major battles, such as those at Trenton or Monmouth. She was absorbed with the war's effects on her townsuch as the several neighborhood soldiers killed in September 1776 by Indian attacks in Sussex County, or by sweeping British raid a year later that took the lives of several local people.

Nothing made Jemima Condict sad for long She flirted with a series of local young men (always taking pains not to hurt the feelings of those she rejected). She bubbled with good humor (confessing that it might be sinful). She

enjoyed local frolics and parties.

Then she fell in love with her own soldier, Aaron Harrison, a member of her church. They were married in the spring of 1779. Jemima's diary ended just before the wedding,

There was not much more to write anyway. If anyone else in town was keeping a diary, she would have recorded the doleful news that Jemima herself died on Nov. 25, 1779, soon after her 25th birthday and only seven months after she had been wed

#### Dr. Hart speaker on 'ethnic groups

Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside was the speaker Sunday at a Foundations Forum. sponsored by the department of social and philosophical foundations of the Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University.

Dr. Hart, an assistant professor at Kean College, has just received an Ed.D. degree in anthropology of education from Rutgers University.

Her talk Sunday. "The Nature of Poverty

Among Families of Different Ethnic Groups," focused on 1973-74 field research in which she studied black, Polish and Puerto Rican ethnic

#### Dr. Abend earns nuclear certificate

Dr. Morton Abend of Knightsbridge road, Mountainside, with offices in Union, has received a specialty certification in the first national examination given by the American Osteopathic Board of Nuclear Medicine,

Prior to being accepted for the testing, Dr Abend had three years of study and practical training, eight years of hospital nuclear medical practice and was licensed in 1967 by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Nuclear medicine deals with artificial atomic radiation, which can be used as tracers within the body or as in cancer cases such as thyroid, as treatment.

#### Westfield Y plans Catskill weekend

winter weekend in a castle, lodge or cabin-complete with cross-country skiing toboganning, ice skating, snowshoeing, sled-ding, a hayride and movie—has been scheduled

by the Westfield YMCA for Feb. 13 through 16. The mini-vacation, which begins after dinner on Friday and continues through lunch on Washington's Birthday holiday, will be held at the Frost Valley YMCA's Camp Wawayanda. In the heart of New York's Catskill Forest reserve at the foot of Soubletop Mountain. A sign-up for the weekend will be held at the

#### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Y tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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

Public Notice

THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS does hereby give public notice that the tax assessment list for the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, will be open for inspection to interested taxpayers in Assessor's Office at the Borough Hall on December 23, 1975 between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. or later as may be required. ROBERT KOSE Assessor Borough of Mountainside Misde. Echo, Dec. 11, 1975 (Fee \$2.88)

Knights Development Corp., 299 U.S. Route 22, Block 14, Lot 1-4, construct office building

r Inspection, Alyce M. Psemeneki Secretary Atsde Echo, Dec. 11, 1975 (Fee: \$3.60)



THE HIGH COST of prescription drugs for senior citizens is the topic of a forum organized by State Senator Peter J. McDanough (seated, right). Speakers are Michael Obuch of Scott Drugs in Plainfield (standing) and Dr. Howard H. Lehr, president of the Union County Medical Association. Held at the Plainfield Area Red Cross Chapter House, the forum was attended by more than 30 senior citizens from Union, Somerset and Middlesex Counties.

#### Week's lunches at Dayton

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

Monday-Soup of the day: Cream of tomato Luncheon 1: Salisbury steak, bread, butter, duchesse potatoes, buttered carrots, Jello Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, duchesse potatoes, buttered carrots, Jello. Luncheon 3: hopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, duchesse potatoes, buttered carrots. Jello. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread,

Tuesday—Soup of the day: Chicken noodle. Luncheon 1: (Colonial Christmas Lunch), Smoke house ham, baked pork roll, cauldron creamed potatoes, root cellar salad (cabbage and carrots), apple pupton (apple crisp), steamhouse roll, butter. Luncheon 2: Breaded veal cutlet, bread, butter, cauldron creamed potatoes, root cellar salad, apple pupton. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, cauldron creamed potatoes, root cellar salad, apple pupton. Luncheon 4: Chef's salad platter, bread, butter. --()--()-

Wednesday=Soup of the day: Beef vegetable, Luncheon 1: Spaghetti, meat sauce. Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, Luncheon 2: Cheese dog, frank-furter roll, butter, potato sticks tossed salad with dressing, juice Luncheon 3: Bologna and

#### Mrs. L. Floster; 23-year resident

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Lula Floster, 77, of Summit road, Mountainside, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Matoaca, Va., Mrs. Floster lived in

Union before moving to Mountainside 23 years Surviving are two sons, Leslie and Frank; a

daughter, Mrs. Ruby Lanhan, seven grand-children and two great-grandchildren. Services were held in the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union

Two Mountainside

residents, Dr. and Mrs. J.

Campbell Howard 'Jr., were

leaders at the recent 22nd

annual meeting of the

Academy of Psychosomatic

Medicine held in New Orleans.

The meeting, which conmental

health and also serves as an

ongoing program for con-

physicians's lifetime of

medical education, included

such subjects as the effects

and relation of mind, body and

environment on heart disease.

stomach, intestinal, skin and

obstetric diseases and their

latest methods of treatment.

Model G596W

and physical

practicing

at meeting of academy

Dr. Howard is a former

president and now executive

director of the academy. Mrs.

Midge Howard serves as full-

time executive secretary to

Miriam Wade of Glen Rock.

executive secretary to the

chairman of the department of

medicine of Postgraduate

Hospital and Medical School

Dr. Howard, who is medical

Laboratories, Kenilworth, has

long been involved in medical

of Schering

in New York City.

research and teaching

was earlier involved

medical

director

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cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing, juice Luncheon 4: Chicken salad platter, bread

Thursday-Soup of the day: Turkey rice Luncheon 1: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread, butter.

--()--()-Friday-Soup of the day: New England clam chowder. Luncheon 1: Baked fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, butter, home fried potatoes, buttered string beans, chocolate pudding Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun, butter, home fried potatoes, buttered string beans, chocolate pudding. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, home fried potatoes, buttered string beans, chocolate pudding. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter bread, butter.

All menus are subject to change

#### Elizabeth driver faces drug possession count

A motor vehicle check by Mountainside police on Prospect street Dec. 3 resulted in the arrest of a 20-year-old Elizabeth man after a plastic bag containing marijuana allegedly was

Arrested at 8:20 p.m. by Ptl. Jose Pires was Ronald J. Kossak, who was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of the drug. He was released on \$50 bail pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Jan. 7.

#### Early adult illnesses

Many so-called "adult diseases" may begin as birth defects, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes. An inherited tendency to heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and emphysema may escape detection in childhood and youth but surface later in life.

Howards among officials

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700



By Charlotte Mitchell Director of Consumer Information

Elizabethtown Gas AFTER THE FACT

Many service charges can be avoided on your washer and dryer if you check the followind areas before you call a

Washer: If your washer doesn't fill, check: a) if power supply cord is plugged in correctly; b) if hot and cold water faucets are turned on;

c) if house fuse is blown d) that water inlet hose file) that hoses are not kinked.

If washer doesn't spin, check: a) if lid is closed; b) if clothes are distributed properly;

If washer won't drain, check a) if drain hose is kinked; b) if top of drain outlet is too

If washer seems to be draining during wash and rinse cycles, make sure drain hose is higher than the water level in washer; if hose is lower than water level in tub

Dryer: If dryer does not run, or runs and doesn't heat. check: a) controls to see if they are

set correctly; b) to see if dryer door is completely closed (Your dryer has a safety switch that shuts the dryer off when the doo

c) to see if power supply cord is properly plugged in

When drying time is, longer than usual, check lint screen and remove lint. Check lint screen after each load.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975-3

#### Letters To Editor

MUSICAL OPPORTUNITIES

It gives me great pleasure to have the opportunity to answer the questions of John Farinella as directed to me in last week's Mountainside Echo.

First, I have no magic powers over the board of Education. I can merely do what every citizen has the opportunity to do-make suggestions for the board to consider, with whatever expertise I may have.

I make no apology for suggesting the board reconsider the trip to the Metropolitan Opera for the seventh grade students for the following

The cost of \$1,500. This is exhorbitant in the present economy

2. There are better programs for these children such as one-act operas in English, quartets and the program designed by world famous composer Malcolm Williamson's "Let's Make an Opera," which has been taken all over the world to great acclaim. These and other programs are designed for the children's level of readiness which is not determined by chronological age or grade level. Our children are not sufficiently prepared for this "Look-in' or the full operatic experience, and many come away hating it. What have we accomplished?

3. Obviously, when this amount of money is spent on one event, many other worthwhile programs must be climinated. Has your child ever been taken to a symphony or ballet, and what about the Shakespearean plays presented at Drew University" What about a classical pianist? An instrumental quintet?

Why not? When was the last time your child was taken to an art gallery? Is there money for all these trips and \$1,500 for the Met. too"

The one ballet program was brought into the schools as a joint venture of the Mountainside Music Association and PTA, not the schools, and "Peter and the Wolf" ballet will be brought in this year-again by the MMA and PTA I want my children to have exposure to many art forms through the schools, not just operawhich is my first love.

Now to answer the question closest to my heart. "Where in New Jersey do we have cultural programs with performers such as Beverly Sills, Robert Merrill etc? Shame on you Mr. Farinella. I hope you watched the Channel 13 telecasts Dec. 3 and Dec. 7 of the dress rehearsal in Newark at Symphony Hall of the New Jersey State Opera opening night gala performance starring Placido Domingo, Teresa Kubiak, and Tito Gobbi - world-famous Met Opera and LaScala Opera stars.

Where were you four years ago when Beverly Sill sang her first "Norma" with our company in Newark? Where were you when the Deerfield students sang in "La Gioconda" with Grace Bumbry and Richard Tucker? Indeed in your backyard is where you can get these wonderful cultural experiences for yourself and your child. Robert Merrill will be singing with us this

year with Renato Scotto in our two per-

formances of "Un Ballo in Maschera" on Jan. 7 in Trenton and Jan. 11 in Newark. There are a limited number of student tickets to these performances. I can assure you it will not cost \$1,500 for the seventh grade to attend.

Also, I feel it is very unfair to taxpayers for \$1,500 of our money to be spent subsidizing the arts in New York State that has a cultural budget of \$38 million, while your own state has a budget of \$800,000. Where do your loyalties

To defend the board, they were not uniformed. I delivered to each board member in advance of the November meeting a folder of information on the availability of cultural programs offered to the schools, including the opera, but not limited to it. Many of these can be had for as little as \$150 to \$200.

Fifteen hundred dollars would go a long way

toward providing your child with a wellrounded curriculum in the arts and offer him a broad cultural experience of great value. It was my suggestion to the board that such a program be developed by the schools and offered to the children. I also suggest they seek the advice of persons

in the field who are aware of all the opportunities. There are people on the staff of the opera, symphony and ballet who are available for consultation for the price of a telephone

When we start spending \$1,500 we must ask what are we buying and whether it is the most

MRS. WILLIAM A, CROMARTY Director of volunteer services

#### School newsletter will be mailed to district residents

Dr. Donald A. Merachnik, superintendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has announced the "Regional Review," the district's official newsletter, will soon be published and sent to the residents of the six constituent com-

"It is the right of every resident to know about the schools," stated Merachnik, "and it is the responsibility of the Regional High School District to make certain that the residents are

"By publishing this newsletter," he continued, "the district reaffirms its commitment to keep the residents of the district informed about what takes place within David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth: Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Livingston Regional High School. Berkeley Heights.'

#### Editor's Ouote Book

It is a general popular error to imagine the loudest complainers for the public to be the most anxious for its welfare.

Edmund Burke

FRIDAY DEADLINE should be in our office by noon on Friday.



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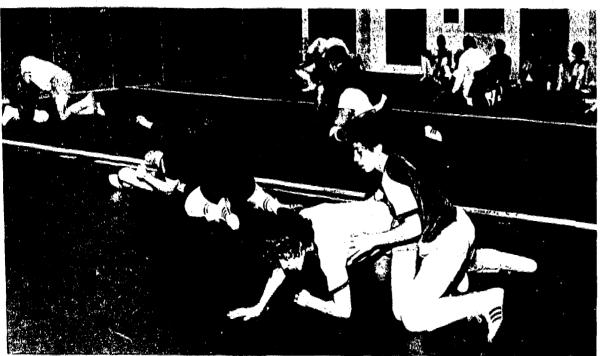
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NEWTON

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ON THE MAT-Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling squad complete preparations

for the winter season, which will get underway with a home match against Roselle Park tomorrow evening at 8.

He left the educational profession in 1971 and

entered private business. He is associated with

the Berkeley Hardware in Berkeley Heights.

Vincendese is married to the former Dorothy

Andrews of Chicago. They have four children:

Frank Jr., a junior at Miami University: Mark.

a freshman quarterback at Kansas University;

Stacey, a senior at Gov Livingston Regional

High School, and Andrea, a sophomore at Gov.

Trackmen toeing

the mark for their

By AMY GELTZEILER

indoor track team is shaping up well for its

1975-1976 season. Coaches Martin Taglienti and

William Jones are busy coaching the teams

This year's team will consist of ap-

proximately 70 members. There are 13 fresh-

men boys, and 12 girls, on the team this season.

Eleven returning lettermen will help to lead

the team They include Mike Carroll, Brandon

Gambee, John Geiser, Billy Bjorstad, Bobby

Philips, Chris Clunie, Jimmy Stadler, Van

Vitale, Brian Belliveau, Frank Ruggieri and

The 60-yard dash will be lead by Carroll and

Gambee, Geiser will head the 440-yard dash, and Studler and Vitale the 880-yard run.

Bjorstad will lead the two-milers, and Philips

and Clunie the one-milers. High jumpers Belliveau and Hurdlers Walls and Ruggieri

should do very well in their events. Shot-put

throwers will include Gambee and Bobby

Last year the indoor track team concluded its

season with an exceptional record of 5-1,

becoming Group III state champion. Dayton

has three individual boys who became state

champions in their events. Bruce Heide in the

shot-put, Rainer Malzbender in the high jump

and Ben Geltzeiler in the 880-yard run. Heide

and Malzbender are the group III indoor

Coach Jones expressed his feelings for the

members in their individual skills

Mark Walls.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

indoor schedule

#### Girls expected to improve on a good record

By AMY GELTZEILER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Ruth Townsend, will open its season at home against Johnson Regional of Clark tomorrow evening

Last year the team placed second in the Suburban Conference with a 10-2 record. Two members of the team were chosen for the first team, all-conference; one for the second team. and one for the third. With a total of four on these all-conference teams. Dayton led the league for the number of girls picked from any school. This must be considered an honor for the Dayton

Two remaining letterwomen will lead the team this season. Maria Johnson, captain of the team was chosen as first team, all conference center last year. Sue Tacovsky was chosen second string, all conference, forward.

The rest of the team will be composed of Cynthia Anthony, Hene Arnold, Cheryl Baron, Barbara Calamusa, Elizabeth Franklin, Morra Halpin, Erin Harrigan, Antoinette James, Mary King, Meryl Manders. Sharon McGurty Rita McNany and Laura Powell

Seven girls will help manage the team. They are Holly Herman, Jeanne Kelly, Kathy Kelly, Diane MacDonald, Tanya Nelson, Linda Smith and Suc Stepanuk

Coach Townsend expressed optimism for the season when she said, "This year's squad has more potential than any other team, but the girls are young and need game experience to the it all together

"Maria will be the strongest center in the conference, and her shooting and rebounding are constantly improving. Sue, only a junior, will be one of the best forwards and best rebounders. It was an honor for Maria to be chosen to the first string as a junior, and Sue to the second a a sophomore With hard work, Sue may be able to pick up her first string honors. With everyone working hard, the season can be a huge success

EARLY COPY

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



Remember this

Christmas with

A Kodak Camera

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#### Varsity Club: Vincendese 'Hall of Famer' for 1950s named principal at Dunellen Junior High

Frank Vincendese has been cited as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club's "Hall of Fame" award winner for the 1950s. He will join Coach Walter Hohn (1930s). Roy Belliveau (1940s) and Martin Sica (1960s) at induction ceremonies on Dec. 20 at the high school gym

The presentation will be featured during halftime of the varsity-alumni basketball game which will be the main attraction of a "super alumni night." Activity will begin with the Springfield Minutemen engaging the Dayton freshmen at 6. The junior varsity will play the varsity club five at 7

Vincendese graduated from Regional in 1951 He was outstanding in football and baseball lettering four years in both sports. In football, he was running halfback and linebacker. As a runner, he provided the Bulldogs with a potent scoring attack as the team was tied twice but went undefeated for three years under Coaches Bill Brown and John Brown. Vincendese was the Union County scoring leader in 1949 and was third in the state in 1950. He was selected to the all-county and all-state teams as a jumor

Under Coach Bill Brown in baseball, Vin cendese played centerfield and was the cleanup batter. He was capable of producing the long ball and batted 350 during his high school career. He had a tryout with the New York Yankees in his junior year

Vincendese entered the University of Miann m 195) on a football and baseball scholarship In football, he was defensive linebacker and lettered two years. In baseball, he returned to his familiar spot of centerfield, batted cleanup and lettered for three years.
Upon graduation in 1955, Vincendese em-

barked on a career in education at Middlesex High School where he served as football and baseball coach. His 1967 and 1968 teams were Group 2 state champs in baseball.

Upon graduation in 1955. Vincendese embarked on a career in education at Middlesex High School where he served as football and baseball coach. His 1967 and 1968 teams were Group 2 state champs in baseball

Continuing his education, Vincendese completed his master's degree at Seton Hall University and be became the assistant principal at Dunellen High School. He later was



ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Winnie Liguori, 193-198-513: Meg Mende, 170-170-166-506; Terry Schmidt, 158-176-481; Matilda Pepe, 156-150-150-456 Ginny Furda, 184-452; Madelyn Teja. 161-448. Gen Ammiano, 177-447; Linda Stewart, 167-445; Nettie Martino, 155-441; Marge Doninger, 173-440; Kathy Ehrhardt, 157-437; Doris Egan, 150-157-430; Anna Smith, 166-422; Kay Scheider, 416; Mary Rizzo, 175-414; Dolly Giordano, 157-410; Sally Chesley, 408; Ruth Ikuss, 160-403; Pat Katz, 402; Marge Lombardi, 162; Mary Hannon, 157.

Top teams are James Dames, 24-12; Blue Belles, 23-13; Three Ms, 2212-1212.

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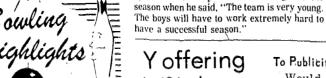
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**WSI** class The Summit YWCA, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Summit Chapter, will offer a water safety instructor course, beginning Monday, Jan. 5, from 8:30 to

record-holder for their events.

10 p.m. Classes will meet each Monday through March 22 and may include some additional lecture time. Persons interested in taking the WSI course must be 17 years old, have current senior or advanced life saving cer-

tification and be good swimmers. Mrs. Diana Rosen will be the instructor; cost of the course is \$20. Participants must register at the Summit YWCA pool desk, 79 Maple st., before Jan. 3, and bring proof of age and life saving certification to register. For additional information, readers may contact the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

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# Injuries slow varsity basketball team as season opens tomorrow at Clark

By LOUIS FASULO

Nearly 60 Dayton basketball players have been competing since Nov. I for positions on the varisty, junior varsity and freshman level. The season opens tomorrow night at 8 at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark.

The varsity squad has already been hampered by injuries to key players. Tom Graziano, a junior who last year provided a spark in Dayton's lineup, will be out for at least a month because of a serious leg ailment and another key man, sophomore Kevin Doty, received an elbow injury during football season and hopes to join the lineup within a month. A hand injury to junior John Kronert has also made him unavailable for action for an indefinite period.

Despite these misfortunes, varsity head Coach Ray Yanchus has formulated his team around senior Ted Johnson, last year's high scorer, who has been working diligently and will be the key to Dayton's success this season. The Yanchus strategy has always been "to build a program around the defense and the offense will eventually come around." He has inserted senior Jack Graesle into Dayton's lineup. Graesle has been performing well defensively thus far and has shown good team spirit and desire.

Tom Wisniewski, a senior who will be at center for Dayton, has shown much improvement and could eventually turn out to be the key man in the Dayton lineup.

Junior Brian McNany hopes to fill in at one of the guard positions and complement the Dayton running attack.

Senior Robert Fleishman, a fine outside shooter according to Yanchus, might be a decisive player this year if he shows his capabilities defensively as well as offensively

Juniors Steve Pepe and Bryant Burke should fill out the Dayton lineup. Both players have the capability to play fine basketball. Burke and

#### Lopsided victory by Jr. Minutemen over Morristown

The Springfield Junior Minutemen opened their 1975-1976 basketball season Saturday with a convincing 67-36 victory over Morristown. Superior rebounding and a stubborn defense which caused 24 turnovers, proved to be the difference as the Springfield seventh graders outscored their opponents in every quarter. Billy Chesley, with 14, and Larry Walker,

with 12, were the leading rebounders while Roy Zitomer and Alan Berliner led the team in steals with four and three, respectively. The offense was directed by captain Alan Berliner at the point, who scored a game-high

total of 27 points. Roy Zitomer contributed nine points, Jerry Blabolil and Robert Steir each had seven, Don Meixner six, Billy Chesley five. Larry Walker four, and Dave Geltman tossed in two to round out the scoring. Starter Billy Condon played a major role in the team's success with a strong and

aggressive floor game. Jack Chin, Jerome Pulliam, Todd Leonard and Danny Circelli all played fine team ball to help the cause. The Juniors will play host to Warren Township on Saturday and Summit on Wed-

#### St. James to compete in Oratory tournament

nesday. Both games will start at 6:30 p.m

St. James School of Springfield will par-ticipate in an invitational basketball tournament for parochial school teams Dec. 26 to 30 at the Oratory Prepatory School, Summit. A total of 16 teams from Union, Morris and

Essex counties will participate in the tour-

Pepe are competing for positions in the starting

The team has been through weeks of work which thus far has seemed to be quite productive. Last Friday, the team played excellently against a tough Scotch Plains five.

Yanchus said, "this year the entire Suburban conference seems to be wide open, as there is no real dominant force. We expect Madison, Caldwell, Summit and Verona all to provide us with tough battles. These will be the key games

Last year's Dayton record was 6-12. They split their last 10 games and in the second half of the season Dayton played far improved ball. Experience was the big difference toward the end of last season and will again be the key this

The conches hope to continue in on an upbeat because "winning is what the game is all Yanchus stated. He said that Dayton will better last year's record and will be a real threat to the other conference team as it bids for its first title in five years.

## Young Dayton wrestlers see brighter prospects

A very young Dayton wrestling team will open its 1975-76 season in the Dayton gym tomorrow starting with the JV match at 6:30 and the varsity action at 8. Second-year Coach Rick Iacono stated, "Last year I was unable to start rebuilding. I was very lucky to salvage the season. This year there will be many sophomores and juniors starting for the varsity, and it will be a real rebuilding season.

The picture looks bright and we hope to win a lot more than two matches. Summit, West Orange and Caldwell all should give us even matches. The powerhouses of the conference will once again be New Providence, Madison and Millburn,

Dayton's pride and key man, Bill Francis, one of four seniors in the lineup, last year had a superb 20-2 season as he scored 70 points out of a possible 76, including 17 pins. A dedicated wrestler, he has a good chance to win many titles, should be repeat in the same excellent

"No doubt, Francis, the team captain, will be the key man in the rebuilding program." stated

pounds, sophomore Rick Lofredo; at 108, Francis, at 115, it's a toss up between sophomore Kevin Labor or Steven Oldehoff; at 122, junior Al Layton; at 129, junior Pat Smith; at 135, senior Stuart Ruff. Hopefully he too will go on to an excellent season.

Wrestling at 147 will be sophomore Dan Sollozi; at 158, John Ferry or Rick Buthman; at 168, Mark McCort; at 178, senior Jim Rice, and the heavyweight will be senior Greg Lies.

Dayton last year was forced to forfeit both its heavyweight class and an upper weight class the entire season. Thus far Dayton has been unfortunate and unsuccessful in their search to find a wrestler for the 188 weight class. However, Iacone is still looking for someone to fill this important spot

The team's potential is yet to be determined. Youth and inexperience will hurt in the tough contests, but an enthusiastic team like this one may provide excitement for the fans who have been disappointed in the program over the last four years. lacono will be assisted this year by John Covolisky and Steve Cohen.

#### Minutemen beaten in opener; meet Warren Twp. Saturday

The Springfield Minutemen opened their 1975-76 basketball season on a down note as they dropped a 65 to 50 decision to Morristown last Saturday evening in a game played at the Florence Gaudineer School. The Minutemen (eighth graders) will be looking to regain their winning touch when they meet Warren. Township at the Gaudineer Gym this Saturday evening.

The Springfield-Morristown contest was a tight ball game through the first period. The Minutemen missed many easy scoring opportunities in the early going and saw the taller Morristown team take an early lead. Rick Marech's outside shooting brought the Springfield team into a tie at the end of the opeing period. In this period, Marech hit three shots from the outside.

The second period saw Morristown take control of the back boards and the ball game. Foul trouble sent Springfield's top rebounder, Mitch Toland, to the bench, Morristown was then able to convert many offensive rebounds and left the floor at half time with a nine-point

At the start of the third period, the Minutemen employed a zone press and quickly brought themselves back into the game as they trimmed the Morristown lead to a single point early in the third session. Then Toland picked up his fourth personal foul and again the rebounding advantage went to Morristown. Morristown was also able to solve the Springfield press and ran its advantage to 15 points at the end of the period. The teams played the final period even. Toland led Springfield in the scoring column

and was also the top rebounder. Toland hit 15

points in the game and pulled down 17 rebounds. Ricky Marech played a solid game for Springfield. Marech held Springfield in the game with his early shooting and finished the game with a 10-point performance, Tony Circelli directed the Springfield attack from his point position. Tony paced the team in

play-making as he had six assists. Tony also helped in the scoring as he poured in 11 points. Adam Joseph and Craig Clickenger were also in the Springfield starting line-up. Adam hit nine points in the game and led the team with six steals. Clickenger helped off the boards with 11 rebounds and scored three points. Mike Silver came off the bench to help the

Springfield attack as he hit a field goal for the Minutemen on a driving shot. Joe Dorfman also saw considerable action for Springfield and helped off the boards. Other Springfield boys to see action were: Kevin Karp, Onzilo Pulliam, John Ard, John Lanza and Steve Kessler.





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### Medicare hospital cost for patients rises Jan. 1

will be \$104 starting Jan. 1, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

'A Medicare patient who goes into a hospital and starts a benefit period after Dec. 31 will be

#### New law designed to control erosion at building sites

A bill designed to help protect the environment and provide more effective erosion and flood control in new construction sites has been signed into law by Governor Brendan

The bill, S-806, sponsored by Sen. Anne Martindell (D-Mercer), requires developers of projects in which more than 5,000 square feet of land surface is being disturbed to submit a plan for soil erosion and sediment control to the local soil conservation district for approval before building can begin.

"New Jersey is the thirteenth state in the Union to enact such a bill," says State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi. "We think this bill is particularly unique because it has been written by the people who will be involved and affected by it.

The bill, which has taken more than four years to draft, sets statewide, uniform standards for controlling erosion at construction sites and helps prevent sedimentation in streams, rivers and lakes.

Fifteen local soil conservation districts will have responsibility for certifying that construction projects meet standards established by the State Soil Conservation Committee, an agency in the State Department of Agriculture.

The standards set forth will be subject to approval by the Secretary of Agriculture and the State Commissioner of Environmental Protection.

'This bill will save money for the taxpayers of New Jersey," states Alampi. He points out that prevention of soil erosion will help halt the flow of sediment choking waterways. decreasing the frequency of flooding and the expenses of flood damage.

The bill was passed by both Assembly and Senate without a dissenting vote. The need for erosion controls has increased rapidly due to the shift in land use from agricultural and rural to non-agricultural and urban for housing, roads and commercial use. "All of these landdisturbing activities have increased and accelerated soil erosion and sedimentation resulting in water pollution and damage to the state's agricultural and recreational resouurces," said Alampi.

#### Russian studies offered at Drew

Combining resources in history, political science, religion and economics with those in Russian language and literature. Drew University, Madison, has launched a Russian area studies program.

The program consists of 15 courses on Russia in the regular fall undergraduate curriculum, plus two experimental offerings in the January term. Registrations are being accepted now for the January courses, which are open to students from other colleges and to area adults as well as to regular Drew students.

Russian area offerings in January will include a study of the Jews in Russia from the Tsarist era to the present and a course of Russian literature in translation.

The January term consists of nearly four weeks of intensive work in a single course. Both Russian area offerings will meet each weekday during the period; the Jews in Russia course from 10 a.m. to noon, the literature class from 1 to 3 p.m. Further details are available from Dr E.G. Stanley Baker, January term coordinator

#### IRS aide urges: prepare records

It's not too early to start "thinking taxes," even though 1975 federal income taxes are not due until April 15, Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS director for New Jersey, said.

He added: "A few minutes spent now in collecting and reviewing your records will save you hours when you are ready to prepare your return.

"If you usually itemize your deductions, now is an excellent time to collect the records of 1975 medical expenses, contributions, taxes paid, job connected expenses, etc., together with receipted bills or cancelled checks. Anticipating the total of your possible deductions is particularly important this year because the standard deduction has been increased. It may be to your advantage to claim it instead of itemizing.

"If you worked for more than one employer this year or if you have moved, you should be sure that all of your employers have your new address so that your W-2 forms will be

delivered promptly.

"There is an additional advantage to getting an early start on your tax return. Taxpayers who file early returns get their refunds in four

#### 4-H holiday art show

in Westfield Dec. 29 The 4-H holiday art show will be held at the

County 4-H office, 300 North ave East, Westfield, on Dec. 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Youth from ages 9 - 19 will be displaying their talents: Refreshments will be served. Inquiries

may be made through the 4-H Office at 233-9366.

BUDDYRUFF THATE PROPLE BOY, TH HEH! HEH!

responsible for the first \$104 of the hospital bill," Willwerth said.

The 1975 deductible was \$92. Under the Medicare Law, the amount of the deductible is tled to the average cost of one day's stay in a

The increase to \$104 for 1976 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1974. However, the present \$92 deductible remains in effect throughout any benefit period that started in 1975 even if the period of hospitalization goes

Under the law, the increase in the deductible means there also will be increases starting Jan. I in three other amounts Medicare patients pay

For a hospital stay of over 60 days, the patient will pay \$26 a day (up from \$23) for covered services furnished on the 61st through

For a post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility the patient will pay \$13 a day (up from \$11.50) for the 21st through the

For reserve days used—after 90 days of hospital care in a benfit period—the patient will pay \$52 a day (up from \$46).

Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for hospital people under 65 who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more, and many people who have permanent kidney failure.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

#### Police Academy holds exercises

the Union County Basic Police Training Academy were held last week at Union College Department, receiving the valedictorian award and Paul Angelo of the Hillside Police Department salutatorian honors. Robert Timony of New Providence was voted "most

The 22 officers were enrolled in the 31st session of the Training Academy which opened Sept. 5 at Union College. They represent municipal police departments, the Union County Sheriff's and Prosecutor's Offices, and

Union County Freeholder Thomas Long of

Chief Dominic Lello of Linden, president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, which jointly sponsors the academy with the college, presented the graduation certificates. Chief George Shelbourne of Hillside, chairman of the education committee of the association,

The Union County Police Academy became officially affiliated with Union College in 1974 although an informal cooperative association between the two institutions has existed since 1959. It is funded in part by the Union County Board of Freeholders with educational policies determined by the education committee of the Police Chiefs Association in consultation with

Landis and the New Jersey Public Television

sports crew at one of Rutgers University's

Vicarious celebrity-ship is possible through

Some 200 gallons of gasoline, four bushels of

winning John Wayne's drinking mug. recently contributed by the actor to the auction.

corn seed. lessons in stained glass making, fur

cape, jewelry, watches, porcelain sculpture

and even tennis lessons add up to excitement

"Auctions have proved to be one of the most

successful public fund-raisers on public

television," London explained, "However, New

Jersey Public Television is the first to have a

two-day auction. The rest of the stations in the

nation are watching us to see how successful we

Proceeds will make possible increased local

programming, which now makes up 30 percent

of local programming on the four-channel

home basketball games.

during the fund-raising effort.

#### Autographed 'Jaws' copies part of Jerseyvision auction

Although swim season is far behind, four autographed copies of Peter Benchley's "Jaws" will make quite a sensation on Auction 75, the first on-air auction of New Jersey Public

Television on channels 50 and 58. Auction 75 begins at 6 p.m. Saturday and at 7

bite in what promises to be one of the most hotly-contested of hundreds of items in the armchair telephone auction. The four copies of "Jaws" will be in Finnish, Norwegian, Spanish and Icelandic!

"Among the most fascinating recent donations to Auction 75 are hot-air balloon lessons and a seven day cruise on the New SS Freeport," according to Mark London, director of development at the state's public TV net-

travel from New Orleans to Veracruz and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico—a gift of Bahama Cruise Line." he said.

celebrities-at home-may bid on a chance to be auctioneer on Auction 75 on Sunday, and

#### **Cranford gallery** to exhibit crafts

A holiday exhibition and sale of contemporary handcrafts, sculpture and collages opens Sunday at the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford with a champagne reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Crafts on exhibit will include wall sculptures by Fenn Vogt of Lakewood; rock and metal crafts by Jean Kawecki of Montclair; sculptures by Grace Gerrard: resin paintings and stained glass mirrors by Kay Weiner of Mountainside; macrame jewelry by Arlene Manburg of Westfield: sculpture by Barbara Vorob of Cranford; pottery and sculpture by Dolores Rowe of Westfield: collages by Marlene Lenker of West Orange; macrame wall hangings by Thelma Sarnoski of Cranford and Gail Feinberg of Springfield, and sculpture by Gladys Reimers of Westfield.

#### Wallace N.J. bid selects chairman

William Pagano of Elizabeth has been named state chairman for the Wallace presidential campaign, it was announced this week by Mark Bablin, tri-state coordinator for New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Associated with Wallace campaigns in 1968 and 1972, Pagano served in the Army, studied political science at Newark State College and is a businessman. He was a former secretary to the American Party in New Jersey in 1972 and was a Democratic primary candidate for Union

County freeholder this year.
State headquarters for the Wallace bid for the Democratic presidential nomination will be located at Bowcraft, Rt. 22, Scotch Plains. The center had its formal opening on Monday

#### Ecology film '1985' to be shown at library

"1985," a film on the consequences for man if the present misuse of the environment continues, will be shown next Thursday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. in the fourth floor auditorium of the

Elizabeth Public Library, Broad street.
The film is a fictionalized newscast on a future day, utilizing professional television newsmen. The program is open to the public

without charge DECEMBER 200 YEARS AGO

The New Jersey General Assembly dissolves itself, putting an end to royal authority in the Colony with the exception of the governor, William Franklin.

# SNEAKY PEOPLE!

# with 22 grads

Commencement exercises for 22 students of with Brian Fitzgerald of the Summit Police promising."

the Union County Park Police.

Linden addressed the graduates. Union County Prosecutor Edward McGrath and Union College president Dr. Saul Orkin were also guest speakers.

Union College.

# sports enthusiasts may bid on joining Dick

The subject of sharks' teeth is not the only

"The cruise for two is worth \$1,000 and will

Bidders who would like to be instant

100 PHOTOGRAPHS—along with more than 100 toys, both old and new-are featured at the Kodak Photo Gallery's holiday attraction, "Memories of a Christmas Past." The exhibit also has a children's slide show and movie, a live puppet show and an old-fashioned amusement park carousel rotating around the base of a 12-foot, fully decorated Christmas tree. The gallery is at 1133 Avenue of the Americas and is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

#### UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

them in basic techniques in

several areas, including

therapy. community organization, administration

They are usually, but not

necessarily, members of the

Academy of Certified Social

Association of Social Workers.

and consultation.

intellectual traits.

in research areas.

A clincical psychologist should have a Ph.D. from a

university and at least two

years of experience in a

mental health facility. In

addition, he may have a diploma from the American Board of Examiners in

Professional Psychology and

be licensed by the State in

describes what all mental

''psychotherapy''

which he practices.

term

THE MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

A variety of professionally-trained people treat mental and emotional illnesses in private practice, in hospitals, in clinics, and in community mental health centers. They

-Psychiatrists, who are medical doctors who specialize in mental disorders. They must not only be licensed to practice medicine, but must also complete three years of specialty training. A board-certified

psychiatrist has, in addition, practiced for two years and passed the written and oral examinations of the American Board of Psychiatry and Child psychiatrists

specialize in working with children. Geriatric psychiatrists concentrate on helping the aged. Of the mental health professionals, only

psychiartists can prescribe drugs and medical treatment. -Psychiatric Social Workers. These professionals are trained in a wide range of mental health roles. Individual therapy, diagnosis, referral, consultation and group therapy are some of the

tasks they are trained to Psychiatric social workers have master's degrees in work and have completed field-placement programs designed to train

#### to museum The Youth Department of the Elizabeth YWCA will

Y lists trip

Federation of Central New Jersey, was elected a vice-president of the Council of Jewish

Federations and Welfare Funds at the group's

annual general assembly in Miami recently. The Council of Jewish Federations is the

national body of more than 200 federations,

welfare funds and community councils ser-

ving more than 800 communities in the United

Sichel, a long-time resident of Union who now

lives in Elizabeth, was the president of the local

federation when it was the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County, when it

became the Union County Jewish Federation in

a merger with Westfield and Mountainside, and

when the organization merged with Plainfield

to become the Jewish Federation of Central

Sichel is one of only 89 United States Jews on

the Assembly of the Jewish Agency. Also on a

national level, he serves on "Operation

Upgrade," in which capacity he visits Jewish

communities throughout the country, as well as

on the campaign cabinet of the National United

Jewish Appeal and on the board of the Institute

Sichel was a vice-president and board

member at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union,

and was chairman of its Hebrew School and

youth program. He has won the Joseph

Weinstein Memorial Award of the Jewish

Federation of Central New Jersey and the City

of Peace Award of the Union Township Com

He is president of the Elizabeth Agency, Inc.

Registration open

The director of the School for Certified

Laboratory Assistants at Saint Barnabas

Medical Center in Livingston announced this

week that applications are being accepted for

an AMA and ASCP approved course in

This 13-month course is open to high school

Nationally recognized and approved by the

American Medical Association and the

American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the

training program at Saint Barnabas is ap-

Since 1969, past graduates of the school have

found employment as laboratory technicians in

hospitals, pharmaceutical companies and

doctor's offices. Further information on the

course may be obtained by calling the teaching

supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Whiting, at Saint

Barnabas Medical Center, 992-5500, at ex-

graduates who have an interest and proficiency

laboratory technique.

in science and mathematics.

proved for twenty students.

tension 213.

for lab assistants

mittee of the Israel Bond Organization

in Elizabeth, for general insurance

States and Canada.

New Jersey.

for Jewish Life

sponsor a trip to the Franklin Institute Science Museum and Planetarium Philadelphia, Thursday, Jan. The exhibits at the Institute

are designed to allow the active involvement and participation of children. They can operate a giant pin ball machine while learning about. onergy, climb aboard a twin jet helicopter to observe the principles of flight or view a Walt Disney movie while exploring the history of underwater man.

The second session of youth classes will begin the week of Jan. 19. Classes will include sewing, arts and crafts, tumbling, cooking beginner tap dancing

Readers may call Sandra Jones at the YWCA (355-1500) for more information

#### Concert set by students Union Catholic High School

will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 tonight, tomorrow Saturday in the school auditorium. The concert. entitled "Birthday of a King," will last approximately three hours. Tickets, \$3 adults and \$2 for students, may be purchased at the door.

Workers and the National Co-directors -Psychologists. Clinical McCulloch and Gene Trabiley psychologists are trained to have chosen a wide spectrum provide therapy to individuals of music for the concert. The and groups. In addition, they are skilled in the use of offerings will include "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and "Good Christian Men diagnostic techniques to measure personality and Rejoice," the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" and two selections Some specialize in child development, counseling and from the "Ceremony of guidance, working with Carols" by Benjamin Britton. schools and schoolchildren, or

. A visit from Santa Claus "a la swing" and a Mexican dancing reindeer will round out the program.

#### Organ concert slated Sunday

An organ concert of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by Lorna Lee Curtis Sunday at 4 -Psychotherapists The p.m., in St. Mary's Abbey Church on the campus of St. Mary's Abbey-Delbarton,

health professionals do when Sunday's concert will inthey treat patients. Some clude the Pastorale in F. people who call themselves Concerto in A Minor (Vivaldi). psychotherapists do not have Fugue in G Minor (Little) and adequate training. If you four chorale-preludes. St. doubt the credentials of a Mary's Abbey-Delbarton is miles west psychotherapist, check with three his or her professional. Morristown on Rt. 24. Admission is \$1.

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975-5 Sichel elected vice-president of National Jewish Council

Trips to Florida, skiing, 'The Wiz'

offered teenagers
An all-day ski trip to an upstate ski site has been planned by the Greater New Jersey Jewish Youth Council. Teens will travel to Sunny Croft Pondera for a day of skiing, snowmobiling, tobagganing, ice skating, indoor swimming, etc. Cost of the trip, including admissions, rentals and transportation, is \$11 for members. \$13 for non-members. Teenagers from the Eastern Union County

YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will tour Florida over the winter recess. The trip will include visits to Disney World, Daytona Beach, Busch Gardens, Cape Kennedy, Williamsburg, Va., etc. The teenagers (12-17) will travel in an air-conditioned coach and stay in motels. Cost (\$185 for members, \$200 for non-members) includes admissions, transportation, meals, accommodations, tips and tours. For more information, readers may call the Y at 289-8112. On Dec. 31, teenagers from the Y will see the Broadway Play, "The Wiz." A tour of the city will be followed by the matinee performance. The cost (\$15 for members, \$17.50 for nonmembers) includes transportation, admissions

#### Amico Club plans party Wednesday

The Amico Club of Springfield and surrounding areas will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner-dance Wednesday at the Mountainside Inn. Santa Claus will be present to help with the exchange of Christmas

Gert Del Vecchio reported that copies of Favorite Italian Recipes" have been received. Anyone interested in copies of the book as Christmas gifts may call her at 376-0985. Prospective members may call John Grifo, membership chairman, at 376-3083.

# the percentages

'World of Dolls' show

Two hundred international dolls, dollhouses

and miniature rooms assembled from some 25

different public and private collections are on

display at a special holiday exhibition. "The Enchanted World of Dolls," at The World

Trade Center now through Thursday, Jan 1

the Museum of American Folk Art, the

exhibition will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6

Presented jointly by the Port Authority and

at PA Trade Center

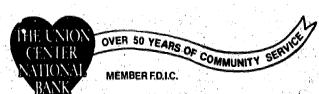
you can tell us



Take Santa's  $Advice \dots$ 

And join our Christ-mas Club now. By next year's holiday time, you'll have a ti-dy sum saved up for all your Christmas shopping! It's easy!









#### U.S. to reimburse welfare board for child support cost

The Union County Welfare Board has acted to conform to federal standards which will make the board eligible to reimbursement by the federal government of 75 percent of the expenses incurred in child support activities.

Gladys Swanson, chairperson of the board, explained that Title IV-D of the Social Security Act is designed to reduce welfare costs through the enforcement of the child support obligations of absent parents.

"Each parent who currently receives or who applies for welfare assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program will be required to assign to the state his-her rights to support from an absent parent. When the absent parent is located and compelled to pay support, 25 percent of the net amount collected by the welfare board during each of the first 12 months will be retained as an incentive bonus," she said.

"Under the federal law, each state is required to establish a uniform program of child support enforcement. This progam will include such activities as location of absent parents, establishment of support obligations, establishment of paternity and enforcement of support obligations.

The services of the county welfare board will be expanded, where necessary, in order to **Auto Service Tips** BUTTERFLY-VALVE USE ON FINGER TO CHINTY MORE THE CHOKE PUTTLAT LY AT THE TOP OF THE CARRIERE FOR THE SUTTLAT GLOWELD SAVIET FAFELY. IF IT DOESN'T, CLEAN THE PUTTLAT CARBURE TOK SOLVENT, CARBURE TOK SOLVENT,

#### Kean will present play for children

"The Valley of Echoes," a play about the character of a clown who loses his laugh, will be produced by the Lunchtime Theater at Kean College, Union, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Downs Hall.

Written by Brian Way, the play tells of the clown's journey through the Valley of Echoes and confrontations with comical and sinister characters. All children viewing the play can take part in it, either vocally or physically.

The 50-minute play is recommended for children ages 4 to 9. Tickets are 40 cents per person for a group of 10 or more children. One chaperone will be admitted free with a group of 10 or more. General admission is 49 cents. Information and reservations are available by calling 527-2349.

#### Dolinaj reelected to county ed post

John Dolinaj, supervisor of adult education at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains has been reelected executive director of the Adult Education Advisory Council of Union County for the 1975-76 term. Nick Wellman of Union, adult education coordinator at Union High School, has been elected president of the

council. The Adult Education Advisory Council researches and determines the needs of Union County Adult programs and makes course

As executive director, Dolinaj, a resident of Clark, serves as the council's liaison among state, county, and local adult education com-

AARON OGDEN

Elizabethtown Patriot

Aaron Ogden, the younger brother of Revolutionary War hero, Matthias Ogden, was born in Elizabethtown, December 3. 1756. Upon his graduation from Princeton in 1773 at the age of 17, he became an assistant teacher in Francis Barber's grammar

In the winter of 1775, while still teaching, he joined the Elizabethlown volunteers who boarded and captured a Bostonbound vessel, "Blue Mountain Valley," laden with munitions of

Ogden, along with the other teachers and pupils of Barber's school, joined the Continental Army in 1777. He was appointed a lieutenant and pay master in the First Regiment and continued

throughout the war as aide-de-camp, captain, brigade-major and inspector. He participated in the battles of Brandywine and Springfield where his horse was shot from under him. He was also

commended by Washington for his bravery at Yorktown. Here he served as a member of Lafayette's "Corps d' Elite" during all of

During his tenure with Lalayette, Ogden was called upon by Washington to perform a delicate and unforgetable service. He

was to go within the British lines at Paulus Hook (Jersey City)

with an offer to exchange Major John Andre for the traitor.

Given a packet of papers addressed to Sir Henry Clinton,

Commander of the British troops in New York, which contained an official account of Andre's Trial, the decision of the Board of

Inquiry and a letter written by Andre to Clinton, Ogden was ordered to proceed on his mission by first reporting to Lafayette for

further instructions. While there he was to arrange for his escort to the British lines being certain that the men he chose were

Lafayette, who was stationed nearest to the British lines,

During the course of the evening Andre became the subject of conversation whereupon the Britisher asked Ogden if there might not be a way of saving Andre's life. He was told that this could be arranged if Clinton would give up Arnold. This was quickly

communicated to Sir Henry in New York. His refusal was prompt and to the point. Ogden was told "the British never give up a

deserter." This brought the interview to an abrupt end and Ogden

In 1783 Aaron Ogden was mustered out of the Army

whereupon he returned to Elizabethtown and took up the study of

law with his older brother. Robert, and upon completion gracticed

On January 8, 1789 he was made a Lieutenant-Colonel in

In February, 1801 Ogden became a U.S. Senator to succeed James Schureman who had resigned. He held this office for 2 years. In 1812 he was chosen by the Legislature to succeed Joseph

During the War of 1812 he was Commander-in-Chief of the

Aside from his career in law, politics and the military, Ogden

owned and operated a terry boat which ran between Elizabethtown

and New York. Because of his desire to have the finest steamboat

afloat, he borrowed a great deal of money. This plus the money he

spent in court over a period of years for navigational rights to New

York waters forced him into bankruptcy. While visiting in New

the New York Legislature passed an act forbidding the imprisonment for debt of Revolutionery soldiers at which time he was

Through the efforts of his friends, which included Aaron Burr,

The remainder of Aaron Ogden's life was spent pleasantly in Jersey City where he had many visitors and good neighbors. There

York, he was arrested and thrown into debtor's prison.

New Jersey Militia, and was appointed Major-General in the United States Army, but declined the honor, prefering the State

command of the 11th U.S. Infantry, and in February, 1800 was promoted to Deputy Quartermaster-General of the U.S. Army. Heheld this post until the provisional army was disbanded in June of

was on his way back to the American lines.

Bloomfield as Governor of New Jersey.

instructed Ogden to travel slowly in order to reach Paulus Hook

late at night so that he would be invited to stay. This he did and, as was anticipated, was invited by the British Commandant to

Benedict Arnold, who had deserted to the enemy.

war and successfully sailed her into Elizabethport.

Lalayette's Virginia campaign.

known for their tried fidelity.

spend the night as his guest.

law with much success.

the same year.

command.

when the end came.

#### Gift certificates given for studies

For the fourth year, holiday gift certificates for credit and non-credit courses, at Union College are available through the college's admission's office, it was announced this week by Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, director of ad-

"A course in literature or music or psychology may be just the right gift to timulate someone's life," Mrs. Wusthoff said. The gift certificates were a novel suggestion in 1972 and have become so popular that Union College offers them for other holidays as well. such as Mother's and Father's Days.

Union College offers its gift certificates to cover a wide range of credit courses, in the liberal arts, business, natural and social sciences, and fine arts. Most of the courses parallel treshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities and may be applied towards a degree or taken for enrichment purposes

The gift certificates may also be applied to a variety of non-credit courses and workshops that include yoga, real estate, gardening, human relations and tennis

There are no restrictions or special admissions requirements for persons interested in taking courses at Union College other than limitations of space, Mrs. Wusthoff said.

Additional information about the Union College gift certificates may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office at 276-2600

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975

#### Holiday card sale will aid retarded

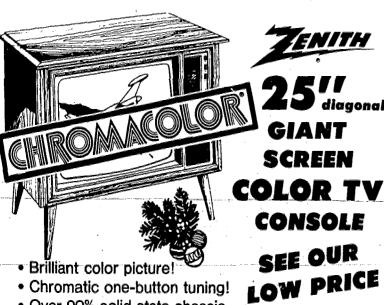
Holiday greeting eards, with designs drawn by retarded children and adults, are now on sale at the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens office, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

Boxes of 12 cards are available for \$1.50 each. Proceeds aid present activities of the county organization and assist in the establishment of new programs for the retarded.

Persons seeking additional information on the association may call the office at 276-6792, or write to Betty McGhee, executive director, at the above address.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 lines (20 average length words) \$6.00. Call 686 7700









RADIO SALES MILLBURN SUMMIT



PHOENIX APPLIANCE CENTER **SPRINGFIELD** 376-6380

... that in the later years of his life, Aaron Ogden engaged in unsuccessful business ventures that caused him to go into bankruptcy. This brought him into lengthy and expensive Investite which finally ended in his arrest and imprisonment for debt

#### and Did You Know

. . , that although debtors' prisons have been abolished, a person can avoid the embarrassment of bankruptcy for himself and his family by acquiring the saving habit early in life. Start today by opening a Harmonia Regular Savings Account that pays  $5 \bar{4} \%$  (the highest interest rate allowed by law) compounded daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

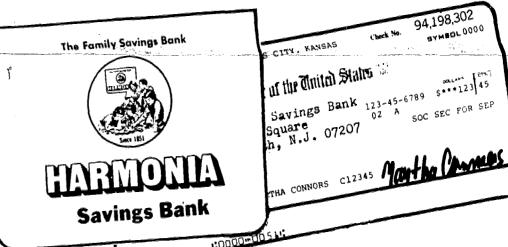
# Harmonia Savings Bank and Uncle Sam **Eliminates** the Middle Man



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NOW AVAILABLE . . DIRECT DEPOSIT of Your Monthly SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK Into Your HARMONIA REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT\*

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A trip to the bank is no longer required in order to cash or deposit your Social Security check. If the weather is bad, or you're not feeling well, or if you're traveling, the check comes directly to us for quick deposit.

#### IT'S INTEREST-BEARING . . .

Your deposit starts earning interest immediately, without lost days at Harmonia's high interest rates. You earn 54 % compounded daily, the highest rate permitted by law on regular savings accounts.

#### IT'S SAFER...

Because your monthly Social Security check is mailed directly to Marmonia and deposited promptly to your account, you don't have to worry about it being stolen from your mailbox or your person.

#### IT'S EASY TO ARRANGE...

All you need to do is fill out an official Social Security Direct Deposit Authorization form. It is available at any of our 4 conveniently located offices, and takes only minutes to do.

#### \*Or Into Your Checking Account If You Prefer

Sign Up TODAY For This New, Worry-Free Service At Any One of Our Offices and Relax. The Direct Deposit Service Assures that Your Social Security Check Will Come Directly to Harmonia and Be Credited to Your Account Without Delay Every Month.



The Family Savings Bank In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. - 289-0800 In SCOTCH PLAINS: NORTH AVE & CRESTWOOD RD. — 654-4622 In MIDDLETOWN: 1 HARMONY ROAD — 671-2500

Member F.D.I.C. - SAVINGS INSURED TO \$40,000

BIRD WATCHERS—Students at the Thelma Sandmeier School who are preparing to welcome winter's birds include from left (sitting) Rochelle Smith and Mary Agnes Sicat, Randi Wadle, Lisa Jaszcyszyn, Wendy Tracy and Elise Segal.

#### Sandmeier students prepare to greet, feed winter birds

Children of Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School are preparing for winter visitors with the help of the PTA, which furnished feeders. food and shelters for birds. The young birders under the direction of Jim Stamey, check the feeders daily and supply the food when needed Attracting these visitors can be very rewar ding their color and beauty brighten some dull and drab winter days—and the Sandmeier students are waiting their arrival, a school spokesman stated.

Members of the December feeding group are Wendy Tracy, Elise Segal, Rochelle Smith. Randi Wadle, John Wioland, Denise Campion. Alyse Kassel, Caroline McInture, Michael new group of children assists in the feeding

The bird population thins with every new cold wave, but the late lingering migrants and new ones from the far north make winter a

Flocks of wintering songbirds increase black-capped chickadees, dark-eyed juncos white throated sparrows and tree sparrows come to the well-stocked feeder. November through March may bring winter finches such as the crossbills, evening grosbeak and pine siskin. All are winter visitors to New Jersey. and are present in the Springfield area

#### THE STATE WE'RE IN

10010100000

Governor Brendan T. Byrne recently played a pivotal role in shelving and possibly dooming plans for Tocks Island Dam. Now he's in a position to cripple something Vastly more important, in worldwide environmental terms. It's the supersonic transport, of SST, and here's how it all adds up.

American aircraft industry interests took a severe licking several years ago when our government gratifyingly turned thumbs down on production of such an airplane in this country. Their best hope of an SST comeback is to be able to invoke threats of American in-feriority by pointing up at the British-French

The Concorde has cost those countries better

#### Mrs. Greenwood succumbs at 78

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Frances C. Greenwood, 78, of Ocean City, a former resident of Springfield, who died Friday in Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Greenwood lived in Maplewood for 28 years and in Springfield for 11 years before moving to Ocean City in 1968. A 1920 graduate of Vassar College, Mrs. Greenwood was a member of the Parent Teacher Association and the Women's Club. both of Maplewood. She was a past president of the Second Mile Bible Class and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, Maplewood,

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Rohrer and Mrs. Ellen Raymen; a sister, Mrs. John R. McCune, and five grandchildren. Services were held from Smith and Smith

#### Mrs. J. Stevens; was bookkeeper

A Funeral Mass was offered Dec. 4 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, for Mrs. Lynn Stevens, 81, of Springfield, who died Dec. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Mrs. Stevens was born in Newark and had resided in Millburn before moving to Springfield 18 years ago. She retired six years ago as a bookkeeper to Harry J. Stevens, Inc., Newark, where she had been employed for 30 years. She was a member of the Millburn

Mrs. Stevens, the widow of John B. Stevens. is survived by two sons, John L. Stevens of Bethlehem, Pa., and Thomas D. Stevens of Livingston; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Carter of Short Hills; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Smith & Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

#### Charge for Pictures

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

> SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., \$238 & \$285

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COLFAX MANOR

Bonocore and Lisa Jaszcyszyn. Each month a

rewarding season for bird feeding

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

than \$3 billion so far and unless it can fly to the United States it has small chance of com-

Concorde's enormous speed, it can barely make it across the Atlantic without refueling Considering its limited range, the Concorde had better fly to New York. That's where most passengers want to go, anyway. If it tries to fly non-stop to Dulles Airport near Washington, it's in danger of stretching the safety factor too much. It it stops in New England, the dubious

advantage of its extra speed will evaporate

mercial success. Because designers had to

sacrifice fuel-carrying capacity to permit the

because passengers will be short of their probable New York or Washington Right now it's to the advantage of American aircraft interests to have the Concorde flying here, because it will permit them to campaign for giving our side an equal chance. If the

Concorde can't come here, it's probably going

to wind up going nowhere That's where Governor Byrne comes in. He and Governor Carey of New York exercise great influence over the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which in turn operates the Metropolitan New York airports. Everybody knows the Port Authority is hard to control (remember its designs on the Great Swamp for what has proved to be an unnecessary airport?). But a solid joint stance by Governors Byrne and Carey, in realistic terms. should convince the Port Authority to reject bids to let the Concorde land in the New York

This sounds cold-blooded, and it is. My blood runs cold when I think of the ozone layer, already threatened by aerosols and other

The SST adds two or three times as much nitrogen oxide to the stratosphere per passenger as other commercial airliners do. One Concorde will release 1,658,333 pounds of nitrogen oxide in the stratosphere per year. Nitrogen oxide destroys ozone. Those statistics were reported by New Jersey's Senator Clifford P. Case after scrutinizing the Department of Transportation's pro-SST environmental impact statement on probable effects of letting

the Concorde land in New York or Washington. Senator Case reports also that 500 extra cases of skin cancer per year in the United States can result from SST service here, and it would take 60 years for the ozone layer to recover after the SSTs stopped flying.

Public attention has been captured. justifiably, by these threats of skin cancer caused by ozone layer depletion. Scientists fear that skin cancer is only the beginning, however. Many suspect that a continued weakening of the ozone layer in the stratosphere can wreak nearly unimaginable damage, such as killing ocean plankton and land vegetation forms

which provide the oxygen we breathe. Do we have to wait for such dreadful threats to become reality before we abandon ridiculous non-essentials such as the SST and aerosol

The right attitude by the governors of New Jersey and New York can trigger the right stance by the Port Authority. Fate has handed them a duel position of unusual responsibility.

Religious

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AND CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,

EDUCATION DIRECTOR Thursday=3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship service conducted by Dr. Evans; child care is provided for younger children at both services. 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Westminster Fellowship pancake

Monday 9 to 11:30 a.m., cooperative nursery school. 3:15 p.m., brownies. 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch Bible study and prayer group; child care provided. Wednesday—9 to 11:30 a.m., cooperative nursery school. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Christmas program, "Gentle Folk." 8

#### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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

Thursday -9 a.m., meditation group, 8 p.m.,

deacons meeting Sunday = 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; Church School for grades 3 to 8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, cradle roll, Church School for nursery through second grade, 6:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship,

Monday 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's
"THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday=7:45 p.m., choir. Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship: reception of new members, 9:30 a.m., family growth hour, 10:45 a.m., worship

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR INVINGTON KRAMERMAN Lauren Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of Tree Top drive, Springfield.

Thursday -8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a m. Shabbat morning

was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah at the

Shabbat service on Dec. 6

EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—7: 30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School; German worship; chapel worship, 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. II a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., youth

Tuesday-8 p.m., trustees

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD P. WHELAN. REV. CHARLES B. URNICK, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Week-days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 n.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE.,

RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456

In case of emergency, or no answer at church, call 379-2036.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all groups and adults; buses are available for pickup and delivery of children; call the church office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning worship service; nursery care and children's church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening ser-

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-

Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers eekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

Dec. 18 meeting planned by local unit of Hadassah

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet next Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Lorraine Hammer will report on tag week and Gertrude Rosenbaum will discuss American affairs. Lillian Mayer, life membership chairwoman, will give out life mem-

bership pins. Dorothea Schwartz, past president of the Business and Professional and Springfield Hadassah groups, and Mrs. Syd Leen, past president of the Business and Professional and Maplewood groups, will talk about their participation in the Mt. Scopus rededication ceremonies in Israel.

Iris Segal, program chairwoman, said, "The doors of Mt. Scopus and Ein Karem, our hospitals in Jerusalem, are open to people of all faiths. It has always been a part of our philosophy to use medicine as a bridge to peace, and we hope the countless thousands of Arab patients who have benefited from the skilled care at Hadassah will act as messengers of peace to their people.

The strength of the Jewish people has not been in its power to win wars but in its strength of mind and spirit to endure each crisis and to go forward in its search for peace.'

A study group of the Jewish family meets every other Tuesday under the direction of Dr. Pearl Lieff, education vice-president. The next session of that group will be on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Temple. All members have been invited. Mildred Robinson is chapter president.



#### Engagement told of Hildner-Olock

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildner of Revere avenue. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to John J. Olock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olock of Boulevard, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. attended Middlesex County College. He is employed as a police officer in Mountainside An October, 1976 wedding is planned

#### B'nai B'rith unit to hold luncheon

The Springfield Chapter. B'nai B'rith Women, will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. The annual Hanukah luncheon will be served, featuring the traditional potato pancakes:

Mrs. Mern Shafman, Anti-Defamation League chairman, will speak on the B'nai B'rith Women's "Dolls for Democracy" program, and Mrs. Zachary Schneider, doll illustrate with a presentation, The chapter will sponsor this doll program in the Springfield public schools in 1976 in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Lee Wolf, program chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Kaish, chapter president, joined in inviting all members and their guests to attend.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH,

**ASSISTANT PASTORS** Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7 and 8 a.m. Holyday-on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on

Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

HEED HELP!

An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30.000 nearby reader families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

#### Oil painting on display

Rhoda B. Kaplan. Springfield artist and teacher, has had an oil painting accepted in the 62nd annual juried exhibition of the Allied

Artists of America. This exhibit is open to the public through Dec. 21 at the National Academy Galleries, 1083 Fifth ave., New York.

ave., Maplewood, and her work can also be viewed there. Carolyn A. Susman, Mrs. Kaplan's daughter, has recently been awarded a fellowship to Stanford University in California to pursue her studies on energy and environment in connection with her work as a newspaper woman with the



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MRS, DOUGLAS A. KERKEN

#### Meeting will hear religious singers

"The Gentle Folk," a religious folk group, will entertain at the annual Christmas meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The group of young adults from Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, is directed by Richard A. Mardsen Jr. They will present Bicentennial and religious numbers and will Lead the Evening Group in a sing-a-long of Christmas carels.

Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman of the Evening Group, has extended an invitation to other members of the congregation to join in this holiday celebration. The program will be preceded by a Bible study group led by Dr. Bruce Evans at 7:30.

#### Woman's mission unit to hold Christmas tea

The annual Christmas tea of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will be held next Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Homer Tucker of Westfield and Mrs. William O. Van Blarcom of Mountainside are in charge of the special program.

Donations of Christmas gifts for the Newark Baptist Home will be collected at this time. Mrs. William J. Stewart is president of the society.

#### 3 generations welcome birth of Scott Masiello

A son, Scott Wayne, was born Nov. 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Masiello of North Plainfield. Mrs. Masiello is the former Cathy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Scott of Springfield.

The new arrival also was welcomed by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Masiello of Springfield, and four greatgrandparents-Mrs. Sarah Masiello of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Bess Buchholz and Mrs. and Mrs. Aurielo Luciani, all of

#### Mr. and Mrs. Schiro have a girl, Jennifer

A daughter, Jennifer Dawn, was born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiro of Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I. The mother is the former Carolann Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter, Kipling avenue, Springfield. The baby girl weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. She was born at St. John's Hospital. Smithtown. L.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiro of Connecticut

#### Jill Anne Stewart is wed Nov. 15 to Douglas Kerken Jill Anne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell B. Stewart of Salter street, Springfield, was married Saturday, Nov. 15, to Douglas A. Kerken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerken of

Shady lane, Fanwood.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the

church parish house. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Suzanne Bradley of Bernardsville, her maid of honor. Jeffery Kerken served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Russell and Donald Stewart, brothers of

Following a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the couple resides in Randolph

#### Florist to discuss arrangements for club Wednesday

The Mountainside Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22, Mountainside. Mrs. Robert Muirhead, chairman of the day, will introduce Mrs. Jan Taylor and her program, "Doorway to

Mrs. Taylor, termed the "flower ambassador," will demonstrate holiday arrangements. She is a professional florist and former flower shop owner, and she has arranged exhibits at the New York Coliseum flower show. She has done arrangements for the cover of Life Magazine and served as a design instructor for a professional florist

The Mountainside Woman's Club was represented at the recent "college day" at Douglass College, New Brunswick, by Patricia M. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emmett King of Cedar avenue. Pat is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and plans to work for a BS degree

#### NCJW will train YES volunteers

The Springfield unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

A workshop will be conducted to train Youth Employment Service volunteers. The Youth Employment Service is the group's newly established community service project and will be operated by the members of NCJW.

Mrs. Leslie Aperian is president and Mrs. Lewis Fernbach is membership chairperson.

#### Sisterhood game night at Congregation Israel

An evening of games is planned for the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield at the Synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., Springfield, at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Refreshments will be served. Lee Harelik is Sisterhood president



'It says here that parents live longer than people without children — maybe it just seems

#### デアル内が内を存む。 ではなるないないないないないないないないないない。 ではないないないないないないないないないないない。 ではないないないないないないないないないない。 Make It A Musical Christmas With This YAMAHA ORGAN **Christmas Special!** New 1976 YAMAHA BK - 2

ORGAN Direct From Our Factory in Michigan! Automatic Rhythm Single Finger Chord Fingered Chord Variable Tone Levers 2 Keyboards . Bass Pedals .5 Yr. Guarantee on Parts

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HOME COURSE Comes with 60 pieces of sheet





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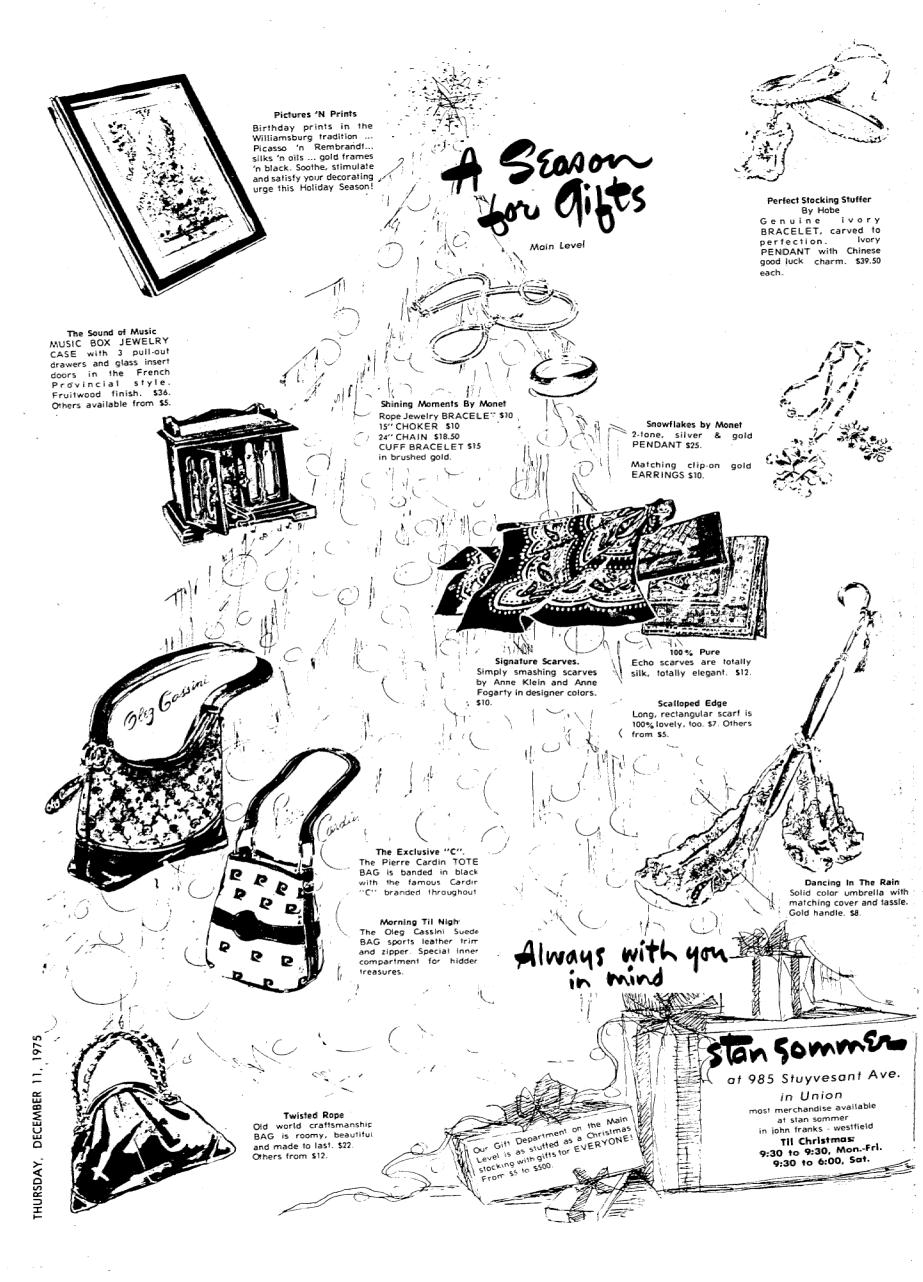
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Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave., W. COSMETICS . PERFUMES . BOUTIQUES CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN & WOMEN Electrolysis .DEPILATRON Res. Mgr., 245-7963 Mrs. Kaplan is represented New Haven Register in by the Hait Gallery, 2 Inwood Name and display for the time and display for the time and the time and the time Connecticut.









#### Collegiate 'Job Expo' Dec. 29-30

College seniors and recent college graduates who are looking for jobs will be offered an alternative chance to meet employers when St. Peter's College and the New Jersey Dept. of Labor and Industry present Job Expo '76, Dec. 29 and 30 at the Jersey City school.

Organized by George Alpnow of the state's dept. of labor and industry, William Hill. a representative of Jersey City's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, and William Stoms, director of St. Peter's career development enter, Job Expo '76 is an employment service program aimed at bringing prospective employers from participating business firms together with scores of college seniors and graduates seeking jobs.

The only program of its kind being offered in the metropolitan area, Job Expo '76 will be open without fee, to all seniors or recent graduates regardless of where they attended college.

attended college.

According to Hill, "the program will allow business representatives to search out future employees from a quality labor pool in the metropolitan area, while permitting seniors and graduates to meet a maximum of potential employers in a short time."

employers in a short time."
"Employers will be able to meet and interview well-trained and educated employee prospects, from colleges across the country, who will be home for the bolidays." he said.

holidays," he said.
"Participating firms will be able to provide informational material, and provisions will be made for general or private interviews," Hill noted. He also added that resume assistance, and professional, job counseling will be made available to students and graduates.

Hill encouraged firms interested in participating in Job Expo '76 to contact St. Peter's career development center at 333-4400, ext. 260.

# Symphony to perform

The Metropolitan Y Orchestra, sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, will present its first concert of the year Sunday, Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. under the baton of Michael Bartos. The orchestra will present works by Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

Blossom Winkler Cohon of Maplewood will be the piano soloist. She has recently returned from the northwest where for ten years she performed in solo recitals, as soloist with symphony orchestras, the Philadelphia Quartet and in chamber music recitals. Mrs. Cohon was a member of the piano faculty at the University of Washington in Seattle and at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma

Tickets to the concert are now available at the Y or may be purchased at the door. An informal coffee hour will follow the concert to which the audience is invited. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Y. 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, 736-3200.

# Art display by students

Creative artwork produced by New Jersey students in an experimental program seeking to demonstrate a relationship between art education and improved racial understanding is being exhibited in the Lower Level Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, now through Jan. 30.

The program, which was sponsored by the N.J. State Council on the Arts and funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Emergency School Aid Act, assigned professional artists with varied ethnic backgrounds as resident teachers in 17 desegregating school districts.

The State Museum, a division of the N.J. Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. It will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day. There is no charge for admission.

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#### High sales rate reported at U.S. Home community

housing slowdown at Whittier Oaks, being built off Rt. 9 in Freehold by U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey The community's first section of single-family homes sold out completely within a month and a half of the grand opening

"To be more specific," said William Steinfield, vicepresident for marketing with U.S. Home, "we sold 50 homes with a total value of approximately \$3 million in close to record time.

Steinfield sees this performance as reaffirmation of the company's approach to meeting the needs of the esidential market

"We offer great variety in design," said Steinfield, "combined with spaciousness. quality construction and an ideal location. The only options are fireplaces and central air-conditioning.

517 one mile south of I-80.

is already built into each Whittier Oaks home.

Homes are available in a selection of floor plans with prices starting at \$49,990 Ranch, split level and a number of colonial designs are offered.

"Many of these sales have plans and the obvious value that can be seen in completed homes," said Steinfield. "There's also our 20-year reputation for dedication to quality construction.

The purchase of a home is the most significant financial move most of us ever make, he continued, "which is why U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey places such a strong emphasis on total and complete planning. We believe that a residential environment should offer all of the comforts and facilities that have long made the single-family home

GREENWOOD - One of four new single-family homes introduced at Panther Valley.

Allamuchy, Warren County. Priced at \$87,900 is the Greenwood. The dramatic two-story

entry has chandelier accentuating the sweeping staircase. To one side is a 22-foot living

room. To the other side is a large formal dining room. The floor plan also contains four

bedrooms, 212 baths, paneled family room, separate breakfast room, convenient laundry and

rear of the house, this suite includes a 14-foot walk-in closet, a separate dressing area with wet

vanity and linen closet, plus a complete bath with ceramic tile shower stall. Other single-

family homes with three bedrooms are priced from \$79,500. Panther Valley is located on Rt.

A master suite is featured on the second floor. Occupying the entire

because every other amenity the nation's most popular lifestyle.

The community is complemented by its location. It is adjacent to a new public elementary school and only minutes from local and regional shopping facilities. There is express bus service on Rt. 9 providing connections been made on the strength of to the North Jersey-New York metropolitan area, as well as communities to the south. The seashore, with all of its recreation potential, is approximately 16 miles away. Homes at Whittier Oaks are

> delivered with the buyer's choice of decorator colors. To reach the sales area, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 or the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11. Continue south on Rt. 9 for approximately 13 miles. The Office is open from noon until 5 p.m., except Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on



residential community in the Hackensack Meadowlands just south of Rt. 3 at Meadowland Parkway in Secaucus. Simplex and duplex townhouses priced from \$39,990 to \$84,990 are being built for occupancies starting this year

## Design, construction give Dover Heights new style

housing project off Indian Hill road, Toms River, offers homebuyers "contemporary design and solid construction set in a pleasant wooded setting," said Josh Popkin, president of Landmark Construction and Development Corporation, developer

of the project.
Popkin added, "Our objective is to build homes which incorporate up to date design elements with quality construction practices."

Dover Heights homes inamenities homeowners want. Among the amenities are Princeton Court at Coventry and constructed with double \$29,990. glass throughout,

two-story and chalet styles are dominium, will offer puroffered, all of which may be chasers the advantages of an

through the builder, such as walking trails, air conditioning, humidifier, The clubbe central vacuum system, intercom with AM-FM radio and special Westinghouse appliance package.

The Dover Heights project affords easy access to major room, kitchen, library, and roadways, including the auditorium with floor-to-Garden State Parkway, ceiling fireplace.

recreation spots and the at \$40,500. Ocean County Mall now under

Qualified buyers can inspection on weekends 11 arrange financing through a.m. to 5 p.m. or may be seen Landmark Construction which during the week by apoffers 30-year mortgages at pointment

# premieres with clude within the base purchase price a variety of 4 home designs

carpeting, baths finished in Square, a new ecommunity of colorful ceramic tile with townhomes, has just been built-in cultured marble top introduced off County Line Westhinghouse con- road in Lakewood. tinuous clean oven and range builders, Kaufman and Broad, with overhead hood. All are offering four home homes are heavily insulated designs, priced from \$24,990 to

The new community, part of A choice of ranch, bi-level, the Coventry' Square concustomized by the purchaser. Owners' Association which "Buyers may alter the floor will take care of cutting grass plan of the home selected for and shrubs, removing snow,

construction to accommodate periodic exterior painting and individual needs and desires roof repairs, and maintenance and give a personalized touch of the "common" areas. to each home," Popkin noted, which include an Olympic-size To add further variety, a swimming pool, lighted tennis wide range of optional courts, clubhouse, play and amenities are available picnic areas, and bicycle and

The clubhouse, already completed and functional, features a gymnasium, men's and women's locker rooms, saunas, billiard room, studio for arts and crafts, recreation

Model homes are open for

# Princeton Court

the New Avon, offering a tiled entry; carpeted living room with guest closet; kitchen with u-shaped work area, tile floors, dining area with sliding glass doors leading to the outside: tiled utility-laundry room; carpeted master bedroom and den; bathroom with tiled floor; linen closet

COMING SOON ...

Fox:

Alesandra Arms offers 10 condo apartment styles available here, and what there customize apartment homes

homes in the \$24,000 to \$42,000 price range has opened at 86 West 33rd st., in Bayonne.

The grand opening was announced by Alexander Drogin, president of Barjeff Co., the builder. The condominium gives buyers a choice of 10 different layouts in studio, one and twobedroom apartments.

residences are highlighted by center foyer entries; eat-in kitchens complete with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator and dishwasher; two full baths in most units, and walk-in closets. Basic selling prices also include air conditioning, intercom security and private garages

According to Drogin, Alesandra Arms fills a need for housing in Bayonne. "There is little housing and outside storage closet.

A second model, known as the New Bamber, is a twofloor townhome featuring tiled entry foyer; carpeted living room with bay window; 19-foot kitchen with dining area. pantry closet and sliding glass doors to the rear yard; tiled utility-laundry room adjoining kitchen: first floor powder room and guest-storage

Princeton Court at Coventry Square is located off Rt. 9, just a few minutes from Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. Within two miles are public and parochial schools, restaurants, theaters and houses of worship. Shopping centers are two blocks away, and the shore's beaches. marinas and recreational facilities are just a few minutes drive.

Financing available includes five percent down conventional, as well as no money down VA and low-down F.H.A., mortgages

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ment. Another feature of Alesandra Arms is the variety Drogin, "We wanted to stay away from stereotyped 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An apapartments and emphasize pointment for a personal tour individuality, instead. In fact, can be made by calling 823we are more than willing to 2235.

to our buyers' preferences. The Drogin family has been building in and around generations, which Drogln feels is an advantage to his customers. "We're not a builder who sells and runs," he said. "Our buyers always know where to find us. We

Alesandra Arms' in-formation center and furlayouts offered. Said nished models are open to the public seven days a week from

present and future."



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Model Office: 201-536-2510/Wk. Dys. 201-431-3601 OPEN WEEK-ENDS FOR INSPECTION



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1-bedroom-plus-den \$24,900 garden homes from



The bridge engineering talents of a father and son have combined to provide New Jersey with a moodernized river crossing that received national recognition for its design and will eliminate a major traffic bottleneck in the state highway system.

The father was Morris Goodkind, who, at the time the original bridge was built in 1929, was bridge engineer in the Department of Tran-

The son is Donald Goodkind, the Department's assistant commissioner for highways, who before he joined the department, directed the design of the complementary span parallel to his father's bridge. The new span was fully

#### Synagogue site for Zionist Day

The American Zionist Federation of Essex and Union Counties will sponsor a Zionist Identity Day on Sunday, Feb. 1, at Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Plane street, Union, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

International, national and local Zionist leaders will participate in a panel type discussion describing their organizational approach to the cause of Zion and Zionism. The program is open to the public.

The American Zionist Federation of Essex and Union includes every Zionist organization in the area. Morris Bloom, president of the A.Z.F., has also announced that plans are being made for a program at Kean College, Union

#### Female cadets added to Naval Sea Corps

The Compton Division of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps, sponsored by the Navy League of United States and supported by the Department of the Navy, has begun accepting female recruits.

Girls between the ages of 14 and 17 who are in good physical health are eligible to apply. Those interested may come to the Naval Reserve Center, Favette street, Perth Ambov. at 7:30 p.m. any Thursday, accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Female divisional officer posts of the Sea Cadet Corps also will be

#### 1 in 500 Americans

About one in 500 Americans—440,000 people has an inherited tendency to very high blood cholesterol, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes. MOD grantees are trying to find a cure for this abnormality, which can contribute to heart attacks and strokes.

The structures, over which more than 655.000 cars, trucks and buses pass on an average weekday, is the Route 1 crossing of the Raritan River at New Brunswick.

Workmen recently removed temporary barricades to permit traffic to again use the original bridge after completion of a major rehabilitation that included a complete new deck. The installation of median barriers on the bridge approaches, removal of detour roads and some landscaping will complete the

Its design, including graceful, arching support beams and the balustrades and lamp post-type light standards characteristic of the period, earned for Morris Goodkind in 1930 first prize in the Phebe Hobson Fowler design award of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Morris Goodkind joined the Department in 1922 as a general superintendent of bridges and structures, advanced to bridge engineer in 1925 and retired as director and chief bridge engineer in 1955 after 33 years service. He died

In 1955, Donald Goodkind founded the consulting engineering firm of Goodkind and O'Dea of West Orange and in 1968 was nominated for "Engineering Man of the Year' by Engineering News-Record, a leading engineering periodical.

In 1969, the bridge, then known as the College Bridge because of its proximity to the campus of Rutgers University, was renamed the Morris Goodkind Memorial Bridge.

Meanwhile, increases in traffic volumes and heavy pounding of vehicles took their toll. It became evident that additional traffic lanes were needed across the river and that the Goodkind Memorial Bridge would have to be rehabilitated.

Goodkind and O'Dea was awarded a contract to design a parallel span 74 feet west of the original structure and Donald Goodkind, before he resigned from the firm to join the Department in March, 1975, incorporated curved lower beam supports among the features intended to complement the sister span.

After the new structure was opened, at a cost of \$7 million, work began on redecking and strengthening the Goodkind Memorial Bridge at a cost of \$4 million under the same construction contract

Both bridges are about 2,300 feet long and provide 97 feet of clearance for marine traffic. The concrete arch Morris Goodkind Memorial Bridge is 64 feet wide compared to 62 feet for the new span. Each has three 12-foot traffic lanes and a 12-foot shoulder, with northbound traffic to use the older structure and southbound traffic to use the new bridge.



Jersey Christmas Seal, shows her painting to Singer Vikki Carr at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C. The exhibit, which runs until Jan. 4 includes the seals designed by children from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. Andrea's seal was selected from more than 600 paintings submitted by New Jersey children. These paintings are on exhibit at the State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, now through Dec. 28 in the Lower Level Gallery. Miss Carr is 1975 honorary Christmas Seal chairman for the American Lung Association.

-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975-

#### Masons are cited for blood banking

The blood bank program of New Jersey's 29 Masonic districts, covering more than 88,000 members and their families, has been cited with an Award of Merit by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) at its national convention in Chicago.

The award is given annually to recognize outstanding community service from persons and organizations involved in volunteer blood banking. Out of 200 nominees, only eight were finally chosen for the honor.

Organized by state chairman Thomas R. Dougherty of Trenton, the Masonic blood program is operated through 28 AABB community blood banks and hospitals in New

Jersey, with the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange acting as coordinator. This coordinated statewide effort is unique in New Jersey and is the largest organization-wide blood program in the northeast.

According to Dougherty, "Each of our 29 districts holds at least two blood drives a year, conducted with the professional staff of a local AABB affiliate blood bank. That means more than 58 separate drives and a continuing flow of blood into the state's hospitals

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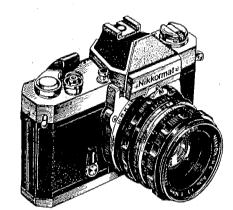
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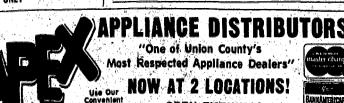
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#### Paper Mill books 'Nutcracker' ballet

Company will present its through Dec. 26. formance of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker," in cooperation with the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, at the

#### Actor talks about skiing

Beau Bridges (son of actor Lloyd Bridges) almost skiled himself out of a starring role in "The Other Side of the Mountain," which is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater. Maplewood.

Signed to portray the late Olympic ski champion Dick Buck in the love story based on the life of Jill Kitanont, Bridges felt he needed a bit of brushing up on his skiing.

"There I was up on the moun, ain at a celebrity ski meet," he recalls. "It was fun and great practice. I decided to participate in a slalom event, I burned. That's ski parlance for taking a fall. The next thing I knew, I was being carried off the bill

"When I felt my leg going, all I could think of was: 'Now you've done it. Bridges. Diagnosis: several torn tendons in my leg 1 was on crutches for a couple of weeks."

Beau says he spent weeks reading about Buck, who died in a plane crash in the 1960s while stunting. "He was the kind of a guy who went the limit and then some I wish I could have known him.

Now in its fifth season, the full-length production of "Nuteracker," with a cast of 75, in addition to symphony orchestra and guest artists, will be presented in the seven Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30:

For the first time, three special on-school-time perfermances are scheduled for 5:55, 9:15; Sat. mat. SPECIAL Wednesday, and for Thursday KIDDIE CHRISTMAS SHOW and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19, at BY ELMORA AVENUE

The Newark Boys' chorus will add its voices to the "Snowflake Ballet."

Soloist Yaroslav Billy will will appear as the Snow Queen and Ricky Schussel, also of New Jersey, will alternate in the roles of Snow King and the LET'S DO IT AGAIN. Thur. young Nuteracker Prince

Helyn Douglas and Paul 9:30, Sun., 5, 7, 9. Sutherland will have leading roles in the Nuteracker pas de deux. Miss Douglas, a principal with the Eliot Feld Ballet, and Sutherland, a Jersey Ballet Company.

Jonathan Anderson will conduct the orchestra, with direction by artistic director 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9, Carolyn Clark and Edward

Villella, the company's artistic advisor Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343.

Union, will offer "Santa"

Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday

The Old Rahway Theater,

#### Three theaters to show 'Santa' The Lost Picture Show.

"Santa and the Three Bears" will be featured at matinee shows this weekend at three theaters.

The Five Points Cinema in Union will show the kiddie matinee leature Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.in.



at 1:30 p.m



checks his revolver before an assignment in scene from Raymond Chandler's suspense drama, Farewell, My Lovely, now playing at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with 'Russian Roulette, starring George Segal.

PRIVATE EYE PHILIP MARLOWE-Robert Mitchum

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

Theater Time

Clock

CASTLE (Irv.)-Last day today; JAWS, 7:30, 9:30; W.C. FIELDS' NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK. Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 10:10; Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50; MARX BROTHERS' ANIMAL CRACKERS, Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8:30: Sun.,

evening and five matinee Sat., 5, 8:25; Sun., 4:05, 7:35 FAREWELL, MY LOVELY Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05 Sat., 6:40, 10:05, Sun., 1:10

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-GONE WITH THE return for the fifth season in WIND, Thur., Mon., Tues. Trepak, and New Jersey's 7:30, Fri. 8; Sat. 5:30, 9:15 Cynthia Irion, now with the Sun., 4:30, 8:30, Sat., Sun. Eliot Feld New York Ballet, kiddie matince: SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS, 1:30.

MERCHANTS, 11 a.m.

featurette, Sun., 2:15, 5:45.

FOX-UNION (Rt 22)-Mon., Tues , 8; Fri., Sat., 7:30,

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - THE NIGHT CALLER, Thur., Mon., Tues. 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:30, 10:05; principal with the City Center Sat., 6:15, 7:50, 9:40; Sun. Joffrey Ballet, are permanent 3:15, 4:45, 6:20, 7:50, 9:20: "guest artists" with the New SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS, Sat., 2; Sun., 1:30.

--()--()--MAPLEWOOD -- THE choreography by associate OTHER SIDE OF THE director Joseph Crow and MOUNTAIN, Thur., Fri., resident choreographer Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 1:15, George Tomal, and over-all 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun.,

NEW PLAZA (Linden) JAWS, Thur., Fri., Mon. Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5:05. 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:05, 6:30. 9

PARK (Roselle Park) MAGNUM FORCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30: Sat., 1. 4:30, 8:10; Sun., 3:35, 7:15; DIRTY HARRY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 2:50, 6:20, 10; Sun., 1;45, 5:20, 9.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) CHARLOTTE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30. 9:20; Sat., 6:10, 8:10, 10; Sun. 4:20. 6, 7:50, 9:40: SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS, Sat., 1:30, 3; Sun., 1, 2:30

#### Segal comedy set for holiday

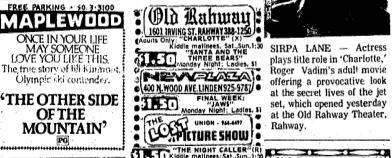
HOLLYWOOD-Columbia Pictures has announced that it will release the comedy film. "The Black Bird," starring George Segal in time for the Christmas holiday season. This will be the continuing story of whatever happened to the Maltese Falcon. It will be updated and solved by Segal

as Sam Spade Jr. Stephane Audran, who recently won the British Film Academy Award for her performance in "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie,'

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away, Sell yours with a low rost Want Ad. Call 686,7200

CASTLE THEATER
CLINTON AVENUE
IRVINGTON CENTER
"JAWS!" Last day today.
Starts tomorrow: .C. FIELDS' "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK' MARX BROTHERS All shows: Si children

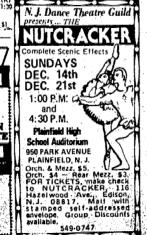
5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING One week only! 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

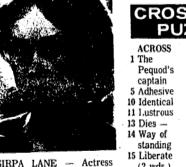






set, which opened yesterday





17 Heir

18 Cheap

19 Kingly

title

21 Bard

25 Put

27 Hardy

31 Table

32 Trellis

34 Wild

ass

life.

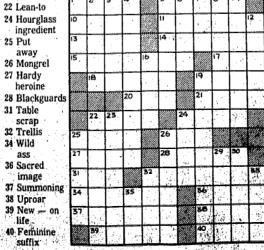
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20 Poetic con-

traction

offering a provocative look at the secret lives of the jet at the Old Rahway Theater,



st., Westfield, or from the guild office at 116 Hazelwood ave., Edison (549-0747). DISC 'N

> Daghestan; four of the six are sisters and two are married to the two men in the troupe. Another family,

the mountain republic of

DANCE OF THE SNOWFLAKES-Gingerbread cookies, soldiers, mice and flowers

spring to life in 'The Nutcracker,' at Plainfield High School this Sunday and again on

Sunday, Dec. 21. Produced by the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild and its director

Alfred Corvino, it features 80 local dancers with professional guest artists from

New York ballet companies. Tickets available at Bandstand Music, 138 East Broad

Soviet Circus to arrive

at Garden's Felt Forum

The Soviet Circus will come

to Madison Square Garden Center's Felt Forum, New

York City, Tuesday and will

perform through Jan. 4. The

international show will have

32 performances and will

highlight circus performer

Among them will be the rope

walking Abakarovs, whose

highwire feats have been part

of the family tradition for

generations. They are from

at Cinema

Winner of 10 Academy

Awards, MGM's "Gone With

the Wind," arrived yesterday

at the Five Points Cinema,

Union. The picture, in

(who won an Oscar for her

performance) as Scarlette

O'Hara, Leslie Howard and

based on the classic best

role of Scarlette O'Hara, with

down because of her Brooklyn

IN 'JAWS' - Susan Backlinie

swimming in moonlight, is

struck by white killer shark in

film, held over another week

at the New Plaza Theater.

Linden, 'Jaws' ends its run

tonight at the Castle Theater.

spectacular scenes.

Olivia de Havilland.

Andrejevs, a father-son equilibrist team, specializes in mid-air gymnastics and trapeze wizardry. The Bernadskivs, a two-

man, one-woman team, use a huge hoop as their only prop in a balancing performance. On the ground are Angelina and Vladimir Monastirsky.

two illusionists, who perform

'Wind' seen two illusionist magic tricks. Two women, married to circus artists, have solo acts of their own. One is ropeaerialist Badakina, the wife of circus clown, and Maja Rubtzova, who juggles everything from rings to flaming torches. She is Metrocolor, stars Clark Gable married to one of the Kostjuk

as Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh perch acrobats. Tickets are on sale for \$8. \$6.50 and \$5, with children, 12, and under, half-price for certain shows at the box office and at Ticketron outlets.



MARY ST. JOHN, disc jockey, on Radio Station WDHA. Dover, will entertain visitors at Federated Electronics, Rt. 22, Springfield, Saturday. She will offer a behind-the-scenes look at a professional music show in the 'Sound Factory' showroom from noon to 6 p.m.

#### Survival film to be produced

will be produced for Columbia how I feel." Pictures by Steven E. Tisch

and directed by Kaplan. In addition to the actionadventure drama of survival, Tisch also is developing an original screenplay, "The Gospel According To ...," on an independent production

**CROSSWORD** PUZZLE DOWN 1 Sale words (2 wds.) 2 Sheik's women 3 Renowned

violin maker

4 Tasty meat

5 Perplexing

problems

6 Comedian

Johnson

7 New Mex-

9 Repeated,

8 Strain

ican Indian

dishes (2 wds.) 16 Wallace of 26 Allegation 29 Lawful the Silents 30 Scurry 19 Car trunk item(2 wds.) 32 Camera

22 Of the feature 33 Grafted breastbone 23 Pawn (her.) 35 Actress. 24 Fat 25 Condescend Scala

12 Principle

DATA

Pick Of The LPs..RICH MAN'S WOMAN: by Elkie Brooks (A&M RECORDS SP-4554). Elkie Brooks, who's making her solo debut on this LP album, is hardly a newcomer. This Lancashire lass, who discovered her fullbodied voice while singing along with Frankie Laine records as a tot, traveled to London at 15 to become the vocalist for a "pally" (dance)

While fronting that band Elkie learned how to read music and how to use a stage-and she also learned a valuable lesson in survival on the road in the company of male musicians. Before long. Elkie knew she was sufficiently tough, self-contained and ambitious to make it as a singer; she also knew it wouldn't be any picnic.

"I've been in the business a long, long while, and I've always been very serious about what I do and where I'm going. I've always been very ambitious-I don't know what it is that keeps pushing me. The girls I went to school with are all home with their children now-their lives are all planned out for them. I haven't a clue what I'm going to be doing, and I like it—I ge very bored if I'm in a place for too long.

"Those years were very very hard for me-I wouldn't want to have to do it over again. But it just wasn't my turn on the wheel before. I needed to go through all those things to develop the enthusiasm, energy and confidence I have now. I'm gonna try and keep on this line.

"To be a woman in this business you've got to be very positive and have an incredible personality, twice as much as a guy. It's so easy for a woman singer to fall into the nice-lady bag. I like to think of myself not necessarily as aggressive onstage, but as strong and sure of myself. I hope to come over the same HOLLYWOOD-"Muscle, way on record. I'm not one of and Blood," an original those ladies who's trying screenplay by Jonathan desperately to sound black or Kaplan and Ken Friedman, sound white-I just sing out,

> Elkie's vocal talent and also introduces her gifts as a composer of five original songs. Highlights include searing rock & rollers "Tomorrow," "Rock N'Roll Circus," blues "Roll Me Over," "Try A Little Love," ballads "Take Cover;" the autobiographical "One Step On The Ladder," reggae-rock "Jigsaw Baby,"—dedicated to a well-known English groupie, and the classic rendition of the Crystals-Spector classic "He's A Rebel." Additional number is "Where Do We Go From Here" (Rich Man's Woman).

This LP offers a dazzling

#### Role in 'Front'

HOLLYWOOD-Zero

Mostel will have a lead role in "The Front," Columbia Pictures movie starring Woody Allen. Mostel will play a renowned television comedian whose career is endangered by the political climate of the 1950's:



#### Music, dance

IRVINGTON—Gerden State Bal-let. One act from The Nutracker' and other dances. Dec. 13, 8-15 p.m. at Irvington High School. Sponsored by the Irvington Cultural and Maritana Irvington Cultural and Heritage Committee, 372 1743 or 372 2100.

EAST ORANGE—Shakespeare's 'Richard III.' Thursdays at 17:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Dec. 27. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues. 475:1881. MADISON—Musica Reservata, directed by Bernard de Surcy. Concert of Renaissance music. Dec. 15, 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre, Drew University, 377-HILLSIDE—'Oliver.' Musical pre-sented by Hillside Firehouse Theatre, Dec. 12-14, 19-21 at 8 p.m. 1422 Maple ave. 926-1050.

MILLBURN—'The Nutcracker.' Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.; Dec. 19, 20, 23, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse 276 4343.

NEW BRUNSWICK—N.J. Symphony. Beethoven, Bartok, conducted by Henry Lewis, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at the State Theatre. 'A Bicentennial Christmas,' conducted by Jesse Levine, Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m. at Caldwell College, 624 3/13.

PLAINFIELD—'The Nutcracker.'
N.J. Dance Theatre Guild. Dec.
14 and 21 at 1 and 4:30 p.m. at
Plainfield High School, 950 Park
ave. 549 0747.

RAMAPO—Count Basic and band. Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at Ramapo College, 825-2800.

UNION—J.S. Bach's 'Christmas Oratorio.' Parts 4, 5, 6. Dec. 16, 8 p.m. at Theater for the Performing Arts, Kean College. 527-2107.

WEST ORANGE—Speculum Mu-sicae, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736 3200.

#### Theater

CRANFORD-'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' through Jan. 3. Fridays, Sundays at 8:30, Saturdays at 7 and 10, Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272:5704 or 351:5033.

NEW BRUNSWICK—'Tyll Ulen-spiegel's Merry Pranks.' Dec. 5-7. Thurs.-Sal., 8:30 p.m., Salur-days, 3 p.m., Sundays 7:30 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246 7717. UNION—'Serpico.' Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Theater for the Performing Arts, Kean College, 527-2053. Museums

SOUTH ORANGE—'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Dec. 4.6, 11-13. Theatre-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University, 762-9000. SUMMIT—Pinter's 'Old Times.' Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30. Dec. 5-21. Craig Dinner Theatre, 6 Kent place blvd. 273 6233.

MILLBURN — 'Annie Get Your Gun,' With Phyllis Newman, Don Stewart, Through Dec. 14 at Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

The information contained in these listings originate

with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in

each listing) if they require additional information.

SCOTCH PLAINS—Dance on film. 'Night at the Peking Opera' and 'L'Adolescense.' Nov. 26, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927Bartle ave. 322-5007.

SPRINGFIELD — 'America.'
Wednesday, Oct. 22 through Dec.
17 at 8 p.m., Springfield Public
Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376
4930.

UNION—'The Two of Us.' Dec. 17, 2, 5 and 7:30 p.m., Theater for the Performing Arts, Kean College, 527-2053.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Trailside

MOUNTAINSTOE — Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-5930. Monday - Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday - Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain avenue: 746-5555. Nov. 16-Jan. 24: Paintings by Vaclav Vytaicli. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays-Salurdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

NEWARK — Newark Museum, 49
Washington 51, 733-6600.
Monday Saturday, noon to 5
p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
Planetarium shows Saturdays,
Sundays and holidays.

WEST ORANGE—Viveca Lind-fors, 'I Am A Woman,' Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metro-politan New Jersey, 760 North-feild ave., West Orange. 736:3200.

#### Film

tomorrow at Castle Theater, Irvington. 'Jaws!'

ends its run tonight.

CLINT EASTWOOD

Movie star stars in both

the Park Theater, Roselle Park. They are: 'Magnum

Force' and 'Dirty Harry,'

Fonda comedy

be released through Columbia

it's Great Fun!

Christmas

Special Group Rates

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- PARTIES -

Adult: Sat., Dec.27th 7:30 to 11 p.m. Kids: Fri., Dec.24th 2 to:5 p.m.

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Pictures.

Make a Date

ELIZABETH—'1985.' Dec. 18, 4 p.m. at Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad st. 354-6060. MOUNTAINSIDE — Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232,5930.

SCOTCH PLAINS — 'America.' Alistair Cooke, Mondays, Sept. 29 through Dec. 22, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Scotch Plains Public

NEWARK - N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939 Wednesday - Saturday, 9:30 to 5 TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street. (609) 292-6464. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays, holidays, 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Stundays

Art

CRANFORD—Paintings by Sidney E. King. Tomasulo Art Gallery, Union College. Through Dec. 23. Monday-Sunday 1 10 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-9 p.m. 276-2600.

sow.

SPRINGFIELD—10 artists from

Artmakers Galtery, varied
media. Nov. 10-Dec. 31.
Springfield Public Library, 66
Mountain ave. 376-4930.

WESTFIELD—Photographs by Paul Caponigro, Inner Visions Gallery, 520 South ave. west. Through Jan. 3. Tuesday Saturday 1 to 6 p.m. 233-0088.

UNION—Lunchtime Theatre: Black Light Theatre. Dec. 16-18, 12:30 p.m., Downs Hall, Kean College, 527-2053.

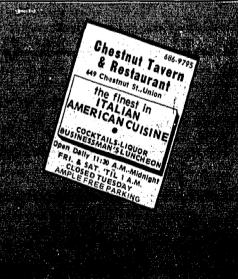
Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, yesterday at the Lost Picture Suburban Publishing Corp. P.O. Box 6, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, trays a detective who careens time and place of event; through Paris to catch a nature of event; sponsoring psychopathic killer and dope- organization; telephone dealing bank robber. The number for inquiries; and picture, which features Lea name and telephone number Massari and Adalberto-Maria of person submitting item for







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Parkway, Exit 138 at the 5 Points New Jersey

DISRUPTIVE GUESTS-The Marx Brothers (from left, Children Chico, Groucho, Harpo and Zeppo) star in reissue, 'Animal Crackers,' on double bill with W. C. Field's 'Never Give A Sucker An Even Break,' beginning

on Show screen

"The Night Caller," French

Jean-Paul Belmondo por-

Verneuil and photographed in

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help

in preparing newspaper re-

Submitting News Re-

detective film, opened

Show, Union.

color.

NEW BRUSNWICK—Grimm's Fairy Tales, Dec. 13. Aesop's Fables, Dec. 14. Both programs at 1:30 p.m. at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246 2717 Detective movie

Merli, was directed by Henri listing.

leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips

#### Deer fawn over visitors Public welcome at park farm

Though the cold weather has finally set in, the 45 miniature fawns of the resident herd at the Essex County Park Commission's Fallow Deer Farm in West Orange still are welcoming visitors-and Commission director James Taylor urges the public to view the compound and its inhabitants

Taylor points out that the small fawns-who are properly known as fallow deer-respond to

#### St. Elizabeth students to perform Yule opera

Sponsored by the Alumnae Association, the students of The College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will perform Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas Opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors tonight and tomorrow night at R o'clock in Xavier Auditorium on the college

Sister Eileen Dolan is music director and Miss Dorothy Barton is dramatic director for the Christmas opera. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and students, may be obtained by calling the Alumnae office, 539-1600, ext. 260.

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**Home Sentry** 

their visitors with all the warmth and wonder they themselves inevitably evoke.

The history of the fallow deer traces back to the Mediterranean area, from which, in Roman times, they were transported to Great Britain.

As for their history in Essex County, that goes back a full 70 years, to 1905, when the Park Commission acquired one buck and four does. These were placed in a 100-acre pen some two miles from the current location of the farm in South Mountain Reservation.

There were subsequent relocations to Weequahic Park in Newark in 1911, and back to South Mountain Reservation in 1918. By that time, nature being its self-restorative self, the herd had grown to over 100 members. Later, all but 40 were traded to other park systems throughout the nation.

Today the herd stands at approximately 45, which experience has proven to be about the ideal number for the area now occupied by the Fallow Deer Farm.

As for the commonly asked question of why the fallow deer haven't been incorporated into the Turtle Back Zoo, Taylor answers that the zoo can't provide a large enough land area for a 45-deer herd. "Apart from which, we like the idea of providing the public with an additional and separate area that they can visit. And the area surrounding the Fallow Deer Farm is in itself one of the most scenic, unspoiled and relaxing that you'll find anywhere.

Despite the popularity of the Fallow Deer Farm, and the costs of maintaining the herd. there is no charge to visitors. The only requirement, and it's really only a request, is that visitors desiring to feed the deer purchase the dietetic foods that are available all year from the farm attendants for a few pennies

"These deer are so lovable that everyone wants to feed them," Taylor notes, "And unfortunately, they just don't qualify for Weight Watchers." So Taylor implores visitors not to feed the fawns normal "human" foods.

GIFTS

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#### DID YOU KNOW? BY Januar U. S. to continue THE CITY OF BITS ABOUT panel on nitrites

WASHINGTON — The Expert Panel on Nitrites and Nitrosamines has been renewed by the Secretary of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced this week.

The purpose of the panel, which was established in September 1973, is to advise the Secretary of Agriculture

Nitrite, a chemical substance used in the curing of meats such as ham, bacon and sausage, has been demonstrated to inhibit the growth of the organism that causes botulism. It has also been reported that nitrite can combine with secondary amines in food to form substances called nitrosamines, which have been shown to be carcinogenic in laboratory animals when administered at high dosages.

The panel has already made recommendations that nitrate be banned from cooked sausage such as frankfurters; canned, cured. perishable or shelf stable products like canned hams; canned, cured sterile products, and bacon. It has also recommended a reduction in the level of nitrite used as a cure.

These recommendations have recently been published as proposed changes in federal meat and poultry inspection regulations. Comments on the proposal, which appeared in the Nov. 11 Federal Register, will be accepted until Jan.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975

12. Any person wishing to submit written data, views or arguments concerning the proposed changes may do so by filing them in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C.

#### Felician plans an open house 🔳

Felician College, Lodi, will hold an open house for high school and college students. their family and friends, and other interested persons on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Felician faculty and Felician faculty and students will conduct tours of the campus and present a slide show depicting student life at Felician

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



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#### Income tax workshop

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MOVEMENT WAS VLADIME ILICH ULYANOV, KNOWN AS **LENIN,** WHO BECAME REVOLUTION-MINDE AT 17, WHEN HIS OLDER BYOTHER WAS HANGED FOR HIS PART IN A PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR, LENIN,

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

A one-day workshop for preparers of federal income tax returns will be held at Kean College, Morris avenue, Union, on Saturday, Dec. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The free workshop is open to all returns preparers, accountants, and tax practitioners regardless professional affiliation. It is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants.

Employees of the Internal Revenue Service will discuss preparation and filing of returns, explain ways to avoid common errors and changes in tax law which affect 1975 income tax returns

#### Zoo plans Yule show

Turtle Back Zoo will present a free holiday program Sunday at 4:45 in the zoo's Education Building.

This program will include a variety of short films focusing on wildlife and cartoon-type themes, members from the cast of the successful new show called "The Circus" and a visit by a few of the zoo's popular animal friends.

Turtle Back Zoo (560 Northfield Ave., West Orange) is open all year round, weather permitting, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Pony rides have begun for the winter

#### Kean lists 'Oratorio'

The Music Department of Kean College will present the 'Christmas Oratorio' of J.S. Bach, parts four, five and six, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater. Featured will be the com-

bined Concert Chrous and Chorale of Kean College with instrumental ensemble. conducted by Professor James Cullen. On the same program, the Women's conducted Michael Mon-Professor tgomery, will sing compositions representing several

composers and periods. A donation of \$2 will benefit the tour fund. Students, and senior citizens will be admitted free. For tickets or information, readers may call the Music Department of Kean College, 527-2107.

#### Film on TV on elderly

The psychological, physical and religious problems of the elderly in the United States will be explored in a film feature on "Focal Point," Saturday, Dec. 20, at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The film documents how the United States has historically treated its elderly citizens. Following the film, hosts

David Langston Smyrl and Susan Robinson will discuss the plight of the elderly in New

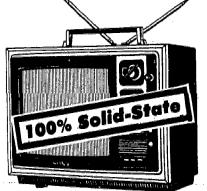
#### Dance Dec. 18 for group at Y

The first anniversary dance of the Speak-Easy group sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey will be on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Vic Juris Combo.

Speak-Easy meets on the first and Third Thursday of each month at the Y for lounge programs, special activities and dances planned by the group. Further information and fees may be obtained by calling the Y, which is located at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, at 736-3200.

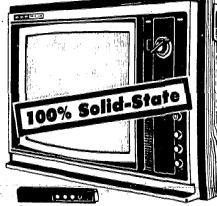
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#### Holiday energy conservation urged by U.S. regional aide

Urging all segments of the communityfamily, business, industry, government and community organizations--to include "energy saving ideas in their holiday preparations, Alfred Kleinfeld, regional administrator for the Federal Energy Administration, this week pointed out "Americans must be be prepared to sacrifice in order to enjoy the principles of Brotherhood.'

The Regional Energy chief said he is calling for "good sense in the use of decorative lighting designs." Kleinfeld notes that one way to show good taste and exercise sound energy practice at the same time is to increase your enjoyment of the tree by turning off the rest of the lights in

Kleinfeld suggests that families "accent,

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decorations. "An excellent way to bring out the holiday spirit, Kleinfeld adds, "is to use holiday decorations tailored to today's conservation era. Energy saving midget or cool lights can be purchased if a lamp or string require replacement and cost only a fraction of a penny a day to operate.

Kleinfeld hopes the public will continue sound energy conservation practices throughout the holidays, and suggests the following measures: -- Keep heating down to 68 degrees during the

day and 60 degrees at night. Plan shopping trips to save gasoline, and car pool with friends when you can,

If there are any appliances on your Christmas shopping lists, make sure the ones you buy are both durable and efficient.

#### New hiring system for parks jobs

The National Park Service has announced that seasonal jobs in the North Atlantic Region will be filled by a new hiring system beginning Jan. Under the new procedures. all job applications must be sent directly to the Regional Office in Boston, not to individual parks

Park officials expect the Regional Office centralization to streamline the process, which in the past has been characterized by floods of duplicate forms to many of the parks in the region.

Eight thousand applications are expected for 300 seasonal job openings anticipated in North Atlantic Region parks this year. Prospects for seasonal jobs are relatively slim. Returning employees with proven work records will fill the remainder of the seasonal positions, totaling about 1200 in the region

All 31 National Park System areas in Maine. New Hampshire. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey are covered by the new

Applications for these parks will be accepted between Jan 1 and Feb. 15 only at the North Atlantic Regional Office of the National Park Service, 150 Causeway st., Boston, Mass., 02114. Federal Form SF-171. the required resume sheet, is available at any post office or federal personnel office. Envelopes sent to the Regional Office should be marked 'Seasonal marked 'Seasona Employment Application. Available jobs include park technician, park aid and

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

maintenance positions.

#### Local celebration of Bicentennial in state best: Meyner

A Bicentennial celebration in New Jersey featuring a strong base of community programs involving youth and local school systems was called for this week by former Governor Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission.

"Too many other states have concentrated on one big event or two or three major events in planning their Bicentennial observances,' Merner declared. "In New Jersey, it is our hope that the Bicentennial will be celebrated primarily through a series of local programs and activities generated by community

Meyner told the Bicentennial Commission that he views the Commission's chief role as seeking to stimulate and assist each community in New Jersey to develop programs that appeal particularly to its residents, especially

the young people.
"If anything meaningful is to come from the Bicentennial celebration," Meyner asserted, "1 hope it will be renewed respect and understanding of the institutions developed in this nation over the last 200 years and an ability to transmit those intangibles to our youth. I hope that each community will develop a program to inculcate in its youth an appreciation of what we have in this country and to encourage the young people to participate in these institutions.

Meyner expressed the hope that the communities, working with their school systems, will develop local programs typical of each community to be carried out during the spring and early summer leading up to July 4, 1976.

"If we can interest our youth," he said, "we will also interest their parents and the other people in the community.

#### Stamp and coin show scheduled for Dec. 21

The Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange will sponsor a Stamp and Coin Show on Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Ramada Inn, Route 18 at New Jersey Turnpike Exit 9, East Brunswick. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be free and there is ample free parking.

#### Parental contracts expanded by Blue Cross, Blue Shield

Dependent children who reach age 19, starting next year, will be covered under community-rated Blue Cross and Blue Shield parental contracts until year-end under a new liberalized policy announced this week by the

The new program replaces a former rule that cut a dependent child off at the end of the benefit month during which the child turned 19. Now regardless of when the child's birthday occurs during the year, he or she will be covered until the end of that year.

"The purpose of this uniform cutoff date is to eliminate confusion and uncertainty over how long a dependent is covered under a parent's contract," explained a Plans' spokesman.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield have always permitted children to arrange their own coverage, when reaching the cutoff date, without a health statement. This policy will

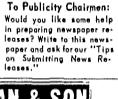
The new rule automatically will become a part of all Blue Cross and Blue Shield community-rated Family and Parent and Child(ren) contracts. It is being offered as an option to experience-rated groups of 100 or more subscribers which purchase their own programs tailored to their own needs. Many of these groups have different cutoff ages for dependent children.

Members of these groups are being advised to consult their benefit booklets or the person who handles the group's Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage to determine how long a

dependents may remain on a parent's contract after the calendar year in which they reach age 19 if chiefly dependent on the parents for support and maintenance. Under the new regulation, satisfactory proof of incapacity and dependency must be submitted to the Plans within 31 days of the end of the year in which the child reaches age 19. The rule for dependent children who marry will remain the same. They may stay on a parent's contract only until the end of the benefit month of marriage.

Mentally retarded or physically handicapped

"It is important that parents be aware of the regulations governing dependent children, because the process of conversion to separate coverage for the dependent child is not automatic," said the spokesman. "The parent must notify us before we can take any action."







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Furnished sleeping room, private bath & entrance, Near Irvington Center, No cooking, 371-5373.
Z12-11-102 /INGTON
Nicely furnished room
for gentleman,
Stuyvesant Ave,
375-6072
Z 12-11-102

Large furnished room near center, private entrance. Working gentleman only, 687-9659. Ž12-11-102

UNION
Furnished air conditioned sleeping room with private shower, (no cooking privileges) working gentleman preferred, non-smoker. References & security. Call 964-4897.

Z 12-11-102 Rooms Wanted 103

GENTLEMAN refined, mature, desires sleeping room, private home in Irvington; parking, references. Write Class, Box 3061. Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 212-11-103 Acreage

\* Pocono — Big Bass Lake 5.8 acre
lot. Year round rec. community.
Indoor Duldoor pool, lake, tennis,
skling, etc. A magnificient
clubhouse. Buy from owner. Eve.
780-0630.

Farms, Country, Shore Property 121

TOMS RIVER 71/2 Acre Farm with 2 bedroom home with outbuildings, near new golf course, zoned residential, has approved 6 lot acre plus subdivision.
\$69,900 Call Eves, -HA 1-1-121



Automobiles for Sale -------

'64 CHEVY-327 motor balanced & blueprinted. 800. Holley, stone crusher trans., competition plus shifter; Cragars; Call Bobby K. 672 1492 or 373 5864. H12-11-126

Automobiles for Sale 126 175 PIPTO UTO, Snow fires with rims, underconding, radio, superb condition, 8,990 miles. Asking \$1,995, 399-1697.

1965 PONTIAC Station wagon, all power, excellent transportation vehicle, good condition \$225 firm.

Imports, Sports Cars 128 PARTS, ACCESSORIES- FOP IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jersey's largest, oldest, nicest, supplier imported Auto Center, behind rall station Morristown, 374 8686. K 1.1-128

Autos Wanted 129 JUNK CARS BOUGHT 24 HOUR SERVICE B.A. TOWING SERVICE 964 1506 K\*f-f-129

LOCAL new car dealer will pay over book price for cl. suburb. used cars. All makes & models Alsd vintage cars. Imm. cash. Call Mr. Carr. 763 6276, 763 3400. JUNK CARS WANTED
Also late model wrecks
Call anytime
589 6469 and 353 6098
K 1.1-129

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED Outrageous prices paid, I also do towing 688 3023 K 12 11 129

------Trailers & Campers 132 MOTORCYCLE & UTILITY
TRAILERS, brand new single,
double & triple rails, from \$189.00.
VI.P Honda, The Honda
Everything Store, 108 W, 7th St.
Plainfield, 753.1500. K, 12.25-132

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE REVISED GENERAL
ORDINANCES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
1974, CHAPTER 13, RENT
CONTROL.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the
TOWNSHIP OSM

Section 1. AMENDMENT.
Section 13.6 (Exemptions) is hereby amended to read as follows

(a) Except as provided for in paragraph (b) of this Section, the owner of housing space or dwelling being rented for the first time shall not be restricted in the initial rent charged by the owner. Any subsequent rental increases, however, shall be subject to the provisions of this chapter

(b) The owner of housing space or dwelling previously subject to rent regulation under the provisions of this chapter may not increase the rent charged for said housing space or dwelling other than as already provided for in this chapter, notwithstanding that said owner changes or converts the character or nature of the housing space or tenancy by supplying furniture, furnishings, or the like, not previously supplied to the heant, such as, but not limited to, a change or conversion from unfurnished to furnished housing space. An owner who desires to obtain a higher initial rent under said circumstances must make application to the Rent Leveling Board in the same manner as provided for in this chapter for capital improvement surcharge applications. The Board shall determine and approve the allowable initial rent chargeable for said housing space or dwelling by considering all relevant factors as determined by the Board hall obtain a furniture supplied for said housing space or dwelling by considering all relevant factors as determined by the Board of said housing space or dwelling by considering all relevant factors as determined by the Board of said housing space or in the Conversion or change, the nature, cost, value and useful life of the furnishings and furniture supplied by the owner, the obligation or lack of obligation or reach of obligations of the parties.

Section 2. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE.

If any part of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of this Ordinances.

validity of the remaining political of this Ordinance.
Section 3. REPEAL:
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are

Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Section 4. LEGALITY:
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.
I, Arthur H, Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. December 9, 1975, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on December 23, 1975, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the December 2. Township Clerk.
ARTHURH, BUEHRER Township Clerk Spild Leader, Dec. 11, 1975
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N J I WIND COUNTY, N J AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$6,500.00 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 9, 1975.

ARTHUR H BUEHRER TOWNSHIP CIERT Spfid Leader, Dec. 11, 1975 (Fee: \$5.06)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF A NEW MOTOR VEHICLE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATION.

APPROPRIATION OF AN DO AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SIY,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINAN IN COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively. Concurring). AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement of all the members thereof affirmatively. Concurring). AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement open acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3; there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$20,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations hereforer made therefor and including the sum of \$10,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor and including the sum of \$10,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor and including the sum of \$10,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor and including the sum of \$10,000 as the down payment for purpose required by law and now available therefor and including the sum of said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor and including the sum of said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor and including the sum of said improvement or purpose required by adopted budget or

#### State Opera lists youth programs for Dec. 27-30

Three New Jersey State Opera programs will be included in the Christmas Fantasia of performing arts for young people scheduled for the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium from Saturday, Dec. 27, through Wednesday, Dec. 31

On Dec. 27. Francesco Guerrini, the company's associate conductor, will lead 35 nembers of the State Opera Orchestra in a Christmas program of symphonic music at 3 p.m. On Dec. 28, Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's comic opera "La Serva Padrona" will be presented in English at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., accompanied by the State Opera Orchestra under Guerrini's direction. The opera will feature Paula Keller, Steve Texon, and Steven Hunter. Stage director is Frank Gentilesca and musical preparation is by Vincent Scalera.

Achilles M. D'Amico, the company's general administrator, is coordinating the programs. Alfredo Silipingi is the State Opera's artistic

Other Christmas Fantasia programs announced by Ray Howe, curator of education for the State Museum, are puppets and marionettes scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 29: a musical adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes" by the Prince Street Players at 1 and 3 p.m. on the 30th; and "Circus," "Peter and the Wolf," and excerpts from "Coppelia" and "Nutcracker" by the Princeton Ballet Company at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Dec. 31.

Admission is \$1 per program or \$4 for all five. Partial funding is being provided by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Further information and advance tickets are available by phoning (609) 292-6310 or writing to Christmas Fantasia, New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State st., Trenton 08625.

#### **VA** questionnaire must be returned

The Veterans Administration has reminded veterans and dependents that the annual income questionnaires sent to pensioners with the Nov. I pension checks must be filled out and returned promptly. James R. Purdy, director of the Newark Regional office, emphasized that these income cards must be returned, completely filled out, to the address shown on the card before Jan. 1, 1976. Failure to return the questionnaire will result in benefits being discontinued.

In previous years, claimants had until Jan. 15 to return their questionnaires: in many instances this caused delays in the issuance of their monthly pension checks.

Purdy also stated that while certain pensioners over age 72 are exempt from filing the questionnaire, they are still required to notify he VA should there be a change in their incomes. The income limits: veterans and widows without dependents, \$3,000 per year; veterans and widows with dependents, \$4,200 In the case of parents receiving dependency indemnity compensation (DIC), the same formula applies, Purdy noted.

Public Notice Public Notice

Public Notice

budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes, and including also all moneys received or expected to be received by the Township from the County of Union, New Jersey, as a grant in aid of financing said improvement or purpose.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$20,000 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$19,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issued said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$19,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3.

(a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued by a said continuation of the co

and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$19,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$20,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said stimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$1,000 down payment for said purpors.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said burpose within the limitations of said local Bond of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond, ordinance, is 5 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Township Clerk and complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the pross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and ordinance will be within all debt imitations prescribed by said Law (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,000 for interest on exceeding \$2,000 for intere

imitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,000 for interest on said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items of expense listed in and permitted under section 40A: 2-700 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 5. The funds from time to time received by the Township on account of the grant referred to in Section 1 of this bond ordinance shall be used for financing the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance by application thereof either to direct payment of the costs of said improvement or purpose. purpose, or to payment or reduction of the authorization of the colligations of the Township authorized by this bond ordinance. Any such funds so received may.

New Jersey's first official sign of spring, the

annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show,

will mark its 10th anniversary two weekends

starting Saturday, Feb. 28, until Sunday,

March 7, 1976, at the Morristown National

In keeping with the yearlong Bicentennial

celebration throughout the nation, the Garden

State show theme will be "Gardens-New

I.K. Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of

the Flower & Garden Show since it was

established in 1967, said: "We are confident

that this theme will help emphasize the special

excitement this year's show will generate

The show has been sponsored since its

founding by the New Jersey State Florists

Association, the New Jersey Association of

Nurserymen, the Metropolitan Chapter of the

New Jersey Association of Nurserymen and the

Christmas party

at St. Barnabas

Statellite Centers

catering service.

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston,

transplant Christmas party at 2 p.m. on Sun-

surprise appearance by Santa Claus and din-

ner. The menu has been planned by the patients

and they will provide the food together with a

Gerard J. Nee, president of NAPHT, ex-

tended the invitation to the members and their

families for the party. Readers wishing to

attend are asked to contact Mrs. Jean Monahan

at 233-3389. All dialysis and transplant patients

Seton celebrates

at 'Messiah' sing

The third annual community performance of

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at Seton

Hall University Student Center Main Lounge.

The concert, which is open to the public free

of charge, will be under the direction of Rev.

George H. White of Cranford, who is assistant

The program will consist of six choruses

from the Christmas section of the "Messiah,"

including the triumphant "Hallelujah Chorus."

More than 125 members of church choirs

university and school musical groups and in-

dividual singers will be joining in the concert.

Participants will also be guests of the

university at a dinner, following the final

rehearsal in the afternoon and preceding the

South Orange Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

to the president at Seton Hall.

evening performance.

and their families are welcome.

Jersey's Bicentennial Heritage."

throughout the metropolitan area.'

Guard Armory.

Public Notice

Public The work shall consist of 220 cubic Yards of Reinforced Concrete in Structure. Filume and related work.

Each proposal must be sealed in an envelope marked "Construction of a Reinforced Concrete Filume and Related Work in Stream 8.13.1 (Lightning Brook) of the Elizabeth River, Township of Union, Union County. New Jersey." and accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bild bond duly executed by the bilder as principal and having a surety thereon an approved surety. In an amount equal to al least ten percent (10 percent) of the foral amount of the bild as a guarantee that in case a contract is awarded to him, he will execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond. No certified check, cashier's check or bild bond will be accepted if the amount is less than ten percent (10 percent) of the total amount bild, but in no event need the same exceed \$20,000. Deposits accompanying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope.

Drawings specifications and the form of the bid for the proposed work shall. De furnished by the Township Engineer. Armad A. Fiorietti, P.E. & L.S., at his office, 1034 Salem Roed, Union, New Jersey, and may be obtained upon the payment of the sum of \$10,00 for each set. The cost will not be refunded and represents the cost of preparation of the documents. The plans and or specifications may be seen by prospective bidders at the Engineer's office during business hours. Plans and specifications may be prior to the receipt of bids.

Public Notice

therefore within filtry (30) days after they have been received. All Thecks or Bonds, except the check or bond of the bidder to whom the contract is awarded, shall be returned within three (3) days after the award or rejection of the contract, Sundays, and holidays excepted.

By order of the Township Committee.

Mery T. Liotte

Mary T. Lioita Township Clerk c. 11, 1975 (Fee: \$42,24)

RENT THAT ROOM with a Went Ad. Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60) Call 686)7700

N. J. Flower, Garden Show will have Bicentennial theme New Jersey Plant & Flower Growers Association, Inc. Cooperating in the non-profit

> University. In addition to Christensen, the board of trustees includes vice-president, Herbert W. Kale; secretary-treasurer, William E. Snyder; Donald Blish of Union; James A. Corradi; Franz Fuertges: Fred Herrmann; Carl J. Klotz; Lowell Kennedy; Lester G. Pyle and Edward Wyckoff.

sponsorship are the New Jersey Department of

Agriculture and Cook College of Rutgers

#### Governor urged to appoint panel on solid waste

Governor Byrne was urged this week to appoint, "as a last resort," a blue ribbon citizens commission to conduct a "truly independent study of the crisis in solid waste administration that has been created jointly by the legislature and the state regulatory agencies involved."

John C. Filiberto, chairman of, the Solid Waste Industry Council of New Jersey, which represents private contractors handling 80 will be host to the second annual dialysis and percent of the state's solid waste, said in a letter to the Governor:

The party will be the first joint venture "I appeal to you to appoint a blue ribbon between the Northern New Jersey Chapter of NAPHT (The National Association of Patients citizens commission to study and evaluate the five-year record of the Legislature, the State on Hemodialysis and Transplantation) and the Department of Environmental Protection and Bio-Medical Life Support Systems Dialysis the State Department of Public Utilities in dealing with the solid waste problems of New The event, which will be held in the center's auditorium, will feature a musical program, a

"Your appointment of such a commission of outstanding citizens would be of inestimable benefit to New Jersey householders and businesses which will have to pay more and more," he said, unless solid waste conditions are corrected. Filiberto added:

that can be carried out only by a blue ribbon

citizens commission with the sole mandate of

acting in the best interest of the taxpayer

What is needed is a truly independent study

Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, Dec. 19, and for the Jan. 1 issue, by

#### DEATH **NOTICES**

ANDERSON—James, on Friday, Dec, 5, 1975, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of isabella Wood Anderson, devoted Jather of Alexander W. Anderson, also survived by five sisters, five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren, Relalives and Irlends, also members of the Second United Church of Christ, of Irvington, attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, Dec. 8. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kidney Research Foundation.

BRATAN—Steve S., on Sunday.

Foundation.

BRATAN—Steve 5., on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Tess Woltzak Bratan, devoted brother of Mrs. Mary Poll and Mrs. Carol Angele, Relatives and Irlends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pole. Union, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 9 A.M., thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 10 A.M.

Funeral Mass at 10 A.M.

COLON—Ramon, on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975, of Union, N.J., beloved son of Luciano and Carmen Colon, devoted brother of Mrs. Ramona DeLucia, Mrs. Josephine Borsellino, Mrs. Edith Fontaner, Miss Maria Colon, Mrs. Oneila Fischer and Miss Carmen Colon and the late Wilfredo Colon, also survived by 15 nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, Dec. 8. Funeral Mass held at St. Michael's Church, Union, on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

DLOUHY—On Monday, Dec. 1,

DLOUHY—On Monday, Dec. 1, 1975, Frank J. of 65 Revere Ave., Union, N.J., brother of William Diouhy and Mrs. Rose Sasse, Funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday evening. Interment Friday, Gale of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover,

Hanover.
FLOSTER—On Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975, Luta (Kidd), of 241 Summit Rd., Mountainside, N.J., beloved wife of the late William J. Floster, devoted mother of Lesile and devoted mother of Lesile and Frank Floster and Mrs. Charlotte Middgaard, sister of Mrs. Ruby Lanhan, also survived by seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FREDRICK—Caroline E. (net Eger), on Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975 age 92 years, of Newark, wife o the late William Fredrick, devoter mother of William A., Charles M and Raymond E. Fredrick; als the late William Fredrick, devoted mother of William A. Charles M. and Raymond E. Fredrick, also survived by nine grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington, Maplewood Chapter No. 196, O.E.S. and Abraham Lincoln Council No. 118 D. of A. attended the funeral service at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect. Avenue, Irvington, on Tuesday, Dec. 9. Inferment Hollywood Cemetery, Union. Reposing was at MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

FRITSCH—On Friday, Dec. 5, 1975, Irene (Kraus) of 756 Colonial Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Leve E. Friisch, devoted mother of Mrs. Dorothy Kolarsick. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass, at Holy Spirit Church, Union interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

GRANT—On Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975, Marion L. (Lebel), of 1055 Lorraine Ave.; Union, N.J. beloved wife of James H. Grant Sr. devoted mother of James H. Jr., Robert L., Edward. W. and Miss Carol Grant, sister of Paul Lebel, Mrs. Amanda Lambert and Sister Mary Alexina, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN.FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass, at Christ the King Church, Hilliside.

GREENWOOD—Frances Corson, of Ocean City, N.J., formerly of Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 5, 1975, widow of Herbert Priestly. 5, 1975, widow of Herbert Priestly, Greenwood, mother of Mrs. James C. Robrer (Kathryn) and Mrs. Clifford L. Raymer (Ellen), sister of Mrs. John R. McCuner, elso. survived by five grandchildren, Foneral, service was at SMITH. AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave. Springfeld N. 15

HEWITT—On Friday, Dec. 5, 1975, May (Schmidt), formerly of 73 Norwood S1. Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Edward A. Hewilf, devoted mother of Edward A. Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy Yunker, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KOENIG—Nettle K. (nee Bader), on Friday, Dec. 5, 1975, age 80, of East Hanover, formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of Charles A. Koenig, devoted aunt of Mrs. Annette J. Broskie, Mrs. Annette

American Cancer Society.

PRICE—on Monday, November 24, 1975, Valedia T. (Thomas) of 142 E. Webster Ave., Roselle Park.

N.J., beloved wife of Karl Price, devoted mother of Frank K. and Mrs. Sharon England, sister of Mrs. Grace Cody and Mrs. Myrlis Price. Also. survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Inferment Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla, Pa., on Friday.

Rairmount Cemetery, Newark.

ROWE—On Juesday, Nov. 25, 1975, Jack E., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Cetherine M. (Ford) Rowe, devoted father of John O. and James T. Rowe, brother of Mrs. Hilds Herrling, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service

which went into effect Nov. 26. Sheeran said that he called the public hearing to aid in determining whether a rating schedule filed by the New Jersey Land Title Insurance Rating Bureau, which represents the 18 title insurance companies doing business in New Jersey, should be modified. The bureau's rating schedule will remain in effect until modified or approved by the commissioner following the public hearing.

**Hearing Monday** 

for rate increases

on title insurance

State Insurance Commissioner James J.

Sheeran will hold a public hearing Monday

before approving a premium rate schedule for

the title insurance industry, which is under the regulation of the State Department of

Insurance for the first time as a result of a law

Sheeran said that the Department of Public Advocate will provide rate counsel for the hearing, which will begin at 10 a.m. in the Department of Insurance Building, 201 E. State st., Trenton.

The rating schedule filed by the rating bureau provides what it calls a basic "allinclusive charge" which includes the cost of examination of title and the underwriting fee The cost of the examination is a flat \$110 and the underwriting fee is an additional \$3.50 for each thousand dollars of insurance up to \$50,000; \$3.25 from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and decreasing amounts thereafter. The cost of insurance for a \$50,000 house, for example, would be \$285.00, which includes the \$110 examination fee and a \$175 underwriting fee (\$3.50 x 50). There is a minimum charge of \$145 for any amount of insurance up to \$10,000.

Previously, charges varied from company to company and between North Jersey and South

#### **Holiday deadlines**

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the issues of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, which will be printed early because of the

#### 

Park.

HN1DA—Stephen G., of 520 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, on Dec. 4, 1975, beloved husband of Cecilia (Garrison), devoted father of Stephen Jr., David W., Robert M. Hnida and Dr. Gjoral Halverson, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Karnick and Mrs. Catherine Rybklewicz, Funeral services were held at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Monday, Dec. 8, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the Book of Remembrance, First Presbylerian Church, Roselle.

Annette J. Broskie, Mrs. Annette J. Franken and Charles J. Joyce. Relatives and friends, also members of Vehslage Chapter No. 158, O.E.S., Irvington Lodge No. 1254, B.P.O.E. Ladles Auxillary, Irvington Chapter No. 12 Women of the Moose and National Turners Ladles Auxillary attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Tuesday, Dec. 9. interment Hollywood Cemetery.

MASELKO—William J., on union, on I uesday, Dec. y.
Interment Hollywood Cemetery.
MASELKO—William J. on
Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1975, of Toms
River, formerly of Newark,
husband of the late Olga (nee
Holowchak), devoted father of
Theodore W. Maselko, Mrs. Lois
M. Yakus and James Maselko,
brother of John Maselko, also
survived by nine grandchildren
and dear friend of Lottle Buchney.
Relatives and friends, also
members of the PBA Local No. 3,
Newark, and State of N. J. Police
and Firemen's Retirement System
attended the funeral from
HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME
FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton
Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Dec. 5,
thence to Sacred Heart Church,
Valisburg where a Funeral Mass,
was held. interment Holy Cross
Cemetery, North Arlington. In Ileu
of flowers, contributions may be
made to the Community Hospital,
Toms River, in his memory.

ORECCHIO—Pasquale, devoted

Toms River, in his memory.

ORECCHIO—Pasquale, devoted husband of Anna (nee Maione) Orecchio, beloved father of Marie Biunno of West Covina, Calif., Josephine Gaeta of Montelair, Josephine Gaeta of Montelair, Grace Mandorio of Elmwood Park, Annabelle Orecchio of San Francisco, Calif., Beatrice Centanni of Bioomfield, devoted brother of Alfred Orecchio of Union City, also nine loving grandschildren, Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Valisburg, on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Funeral mass St. Joseph's Church. Interment family plot Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Heaven Cemetery,

PAUL—On Dec. 2, 1975, Erna (nee
Brura). Of Irvington, beloved wife
of the late James R. Paul, mother
of William of Irvington, John of
Piscataway, Robert of North
Hollywood, Calif., and Richard
Paul of Millington, N.J., sister of
Mrs. Josephine Ryan of Roselle
Park, also survived by 13
grandchildren. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral
service at The FUNERAL HOME
OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON,
809 Lyons Ave., (corner of Park
PI.), Irvington, on Friday, Dec. 5,
1975. Interment Hollywood
Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers,
please send donations to the
American Concer Society.

PRICE—on Monday, November

Friday.

PULLEN Elsie E (nee Ddremus), on Friday, Nov. 28, 1975, wife of the late Eeri C Pullen, devoted mother of Dorothy L., Ruft J. and Earl C. Pullen Jr. and Earl Les Earl Les

was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Saturday, interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth.

SCHROLL—Henry A., on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975, age 87 years, formerly of Maplewood N. J., devoted uncle of Robert H. Curry of Clark and Mrs. Clifford H. (Doris) Rupprecht of Berkeley Heights, Relatives and friends aftended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

Interment in St., Marry's Cemetery, East Orange.

SPIDELL—Ida M. (nee Metzier), on Monday, Dec. 1, 1975, age 59 years, of irvington, devoted mother of Mrs. Theodora (Teddy) Dempsey and Janice E. Spidel), sister of Theodore Metzier, Frank Zuber and Mrs. Eleine Coyle, grandmother of Steven, Bernadelte and Tracy Ann. Dempsey. Relatives and friends, also members of Springtime Chapter No. 221, O.E.S. and Employees of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Newark are kindly invited to attend the funeral at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton, Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Eastern Star service Wednesday at 7 P.M.

STEVENS—Mary Lynn, of Star service Wednesday at 7 P.M.

STEVENS—Mary Lynn, of
Springfield, N.J., formerly of
Millburn, N.J., on Tuesday, Dec. 2,
1975, beloved wife of the late John
B. Stevens, devoted mother of
John L. of Bethelhem, Pa.,
Thomas D. of Llyingston, N.J., and
Mrs. John (Ruth) Carter of Short
Hills, N.J., also survived by seven
grandchildren and two great
grandchildren. Funeral was from
SMITH AND
SMITH
SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, N.J., on Thursday,
Dec. 4. Funeral Mass Tin St. Rose of
Lima Church, Short Hills, N.J.,
Relatives and friends attended.
VERNUCCIO—Raffaele, of VERNUCCIO—Raffaele, of Bricktown, formerly of East Orange, devoted husband of Mary (nee Grippaidi) Vernuccio, beloved father of Mrs. Carnelo, beloved father of Mrs. Carnelo, Mille Warton of Toms River and Mrs. Vita June Woodall of Mountainside, also alx own grantishidres.

grandchildren, beloved uncle of Anthony Vernuccio of Bridgeport, Conn. Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 22 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg) Jussday. Funeral Mass Joseph's Church. WAY—On Monday, Nov. 24, 1975, George H. Sr., of 72 Railsade Rd., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of the late Helen (Connelly), Way, devoted father of George H. Way Jr., brother of Durbin H. Way, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Cremation private.

wednesday, Nov. 26. Cremation private.

WERNER—On Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1975. Mabel (Muzzio Decillis), of 339 Hollywood Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Abraham Werner, devoted mother of Michael and Joseph Werner, Mississipport of Michael and Joseph Werner, Mississipport of John Muzzio and Mrs. Helen Rorrer, grandmother of Anthony Werner. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Nov. 28. The Funeral Mass 9 A.M. as \$5. Catherine's Church, Hillside: Interment Holy Sepulchre, Cemetary, WHITBECK—On Sunday, Dec. 2.

sepulcine, Cemetery, WHITBECK On Sunday, Dec. 1, 1975, Miss Violet, of 100 Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J., beloyed ister of Mrs. Neille B. Keeney, The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wadnesday, Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. on wednesday interment of Greenwood Cemeterry, Brooklyn.

ZUK—On Dec. 5, 1975, Angeta M. (nee Ramanauskas), of Irvington; beloved wife of William, mother of Mrs. Patricia White and Miss. John and Joseph Ramanauskas, Relatives, friends, members of the Ladies Auxillary VFW Post 1941 attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON; 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Dec. 9, thence to St. Paul the Apostic Church, where the Liturgy of the Word was celebrated in lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer. Society. Relatives and friends attended the Funeral Mass, which was offered on Tuesday, Dec. 9 et St. Paul the Apostie Church.

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--0--0-The Sun of Lake Powell

The sun shines forever at Lake Powell, the new great man-made lake in Utah and Arizona. It is perpetual and relentless. Or so it seems. But of course, it is not so. There are some days-perhaps all of five or six-when the sun does not shine the entire day.

And so it is with tours. There are, perhaps, some hours in the day when some tour somewhere is not sashaying about. Otherwise, it seems there are tours forever at Lake

And it is no wonder. It is big, wide-open

country with plenty to see.

Lake Powell is now 186 miles long with a coastline of more than 1,900 miles and it is still growing. By today, for instance, the lake may very well be 200 miles long with 2,000 some odd miles worth of coastline. According to reports from dam authorities and local publications, the lake still has anywhere from 28 to 40 more feet to rise, and from three to seven years to do it in. The figures vary according to which report you are reading, unfortunately, but there definitely is more to go, which means the water will considerably inundate more land and increase the lake size and shoreline. All of which means more places for more tours to go to.

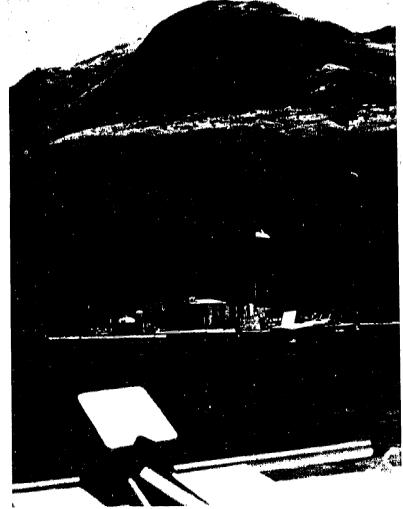
Adding to this huge lake playground, there is the Colorado River at both ends (it is the damming of the river at Glen Canyon that is creating the lake). This river, with its rapids and canyons including the overwhelming Grand Canyon, offers exciting raft tours through its wild waters.

And so, with lake and river to choose from and good weather to count on, the tours abound. There are one-hour tours, half-day tours, allday tours, overnight tours, two-day tours, five-day tours, ten-day tours, any number day tours; camping tours, picnic tours, down river tours, rapid running tours, custom tours, boat tours, plane tours, jeep tours,, combinatoin tours; you name it, they've got it.

ONE OF THE LARGEST tour companies is Canyon Tours Inc., run by Art and Evelyn Greene of Wahweap Lodge and Marina in Arizona. The Greenes, including four children and their families, have had years of Colorado River and backcountry adventures, and when Glen Canyon Dam was completed in 1963 and the entire area made into the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, the Greenes became a logical Park Service choice to operate Lake Powell visitor facilities.

The Wahweap Lodge compound is all facilities to all visitors, believe me. Practically every lake tour begins from its marina; it has an air strip and tie down for the fliers, a National Park Service swim beach and boat launching facility for the boaters and campers. a trailer village for the gypsies, and a new and modern air-conditioned motel and restaurant for the softies. What, no golf course? It is only five miles from Page, the biggest town close to the lake; only seven miles from a commercial airport, and right off a major highway. To add to all that, it has the greatest asset in the entire Lake Powell world. It is the only lodge-hotelmotel-what-have-you on that huge shoreline. No other lodge-hotel-motel or what-have-you can make that statement. And what a claim it

Wahweap Lodge sits directly on the lake front and most of its rooms and the great dining



THE STRANGE MARINA called Rainbow Bridge. Unlike most marinas, this one is not connected to land, but is floating. It is anchored at Forbidding Canyon in more than 200 feet of water because the shoreline is so "forbidding." It is solid rock. It is on the way to the famous Rainbow Bridge.

hall face the view. When the lake rises to its tutt height, the guests will probably be able to walk out of their rooms for about five feet and go jump in the lake, literally.

Other motels are in the area, particularly in Page, but none are directly on the water. Hardly anything is directly on the lake, so Wahweap Lodge is particularly blessed. The reason is that the lake and its area are National Park stuff and so no one can buy land. A great part of the territory also is Navajo Indian Reservation land which further limits it.

About the biggest permanent installations on the lake are the marinas. Since boating and camping are so popular at the take, the marinas are almost a necessity. A total of five. however, is the grand sum for that enormous shoreline, and not all of them are for launching either. Some of the marinas are only fuel and supply stations and could not launch a boat if

Rainbow Bridge Marina is such a one. Not only is it not for launching, it is not even tied to land in the first place! Nestled in Forbidding Canyon, just before the waterway to famous Rainbow Bridge viewpoints, this marina is, as you might say, a floater.

Instead of having a nice, inviting shoreline as any respectable inlet would have, Forbidding

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Canyon has a shoreline of solid orange rock walls instead. Its sides are so steep that there is no land room for a dock or any type of building. There is not even a road to it from the land side. It is an inhospitable wall to both sides. So the marina is a floating one and waterlocked one, anchored in more than 200 feet of water. On it is a structure for the manager of the marina to live in, a store, fuel tanks and what the localites call a "summer house, "Some are for him and some are for her.

--0--0-IF YOU ARE headed for Rainbow Bridge by boat, you must pass this marina and then follow the winding water, canyon for another ten minutes or so to come to your first glimpse of the wondrous bridge. As you come around a certain bend you can see it for the first time from the boat. Then the boat must tie up at the dock (not to be confused with Rainbow-Bridge Marina) and you must walk for another ten minutes to get to the bridge.

It, too, is big. So big that it is the world's largest natural rock span: 309 feet high and 278 feet long. On the top, if you can make it, (there are no steps, all is natural) the widest part is 42 feet. Even with its giant size, the bridge was in such an inaccessable location before the advent of the lake, that it wasn't until 1909 that a white

man ever saw it, Now, with the lake, thousands see it each year.

Lake waters will never touch any part of the bridge even when maximum level is reached. Lake water will, however, eventually fill 46 feet of the 67-foot deep ravine underneath the bridge, and seepage may, in time, undermine the stately span. It is seepage and evaporation that have apparently given Lake Powell country some headaches. According to reports, engineers had expected the lake to be at its top level by now, but because of the high, unexpected rate of seepage and evaporation, it still has several years to go, and some of the rock formations are endangered or have already

The bridge is a sacred place to the Indians and they call it "Rock Rainbow." So it almost seems, too, particularly when the setting sun hits its splendid red sandstone sides. Then it is indeed a rainbow of rock.

Setting sun and rising sun are flambovant in this land. Morning sun is sparkling and afternoon sun is golden, but high noon sun is deadly. The trouble with Rainbow Bridge tours is that they all arrive at the bridge at high noon With no trees to speak of, rock walls all around, the temperature at 90 and the humidity at TWO, the beating sun can really do an Easterner in.

It beat me, I couldn't make it all the way to the bridge and had to settle for staring at it from 200 yards away--hugging a lone shrub pine two feet high for a branch-worth of

--()---()--Next: Of Pics and Pets and More Canyons



THE FAMOUS RAINBOW BRIDGE in Utah as seen from the Lake Powell approach. The bridge is so huge that if people were standing on the top of the span, they would be only a series of dots, or could not even be seen. At 309 feet high and 278 feet long, the bridge is the world's largest natural

#### African jewelry, wares in exhibit at Trenton

More than 70 decorative and functional objects, some of them being shown publicly for the first time, are featured in an "African Textiles and Jewelry" exhibition opening Saturday in the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton

It will continue through Jan. 11. Organized and circulated by International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C., the exhibition includes wearing apparel, blankets, wallhangings, ceremonial headdresses, rings. bracelets and necklaces made and used by

#### Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the Issues of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, Dec. 19, and for the Jan. 1 issue, by Dec. 26.

-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1975-

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#### VA warns vets: update recipient of life insurance

The Veterans Administration this week reminded the five million veterans covered under its government life insurance program to make certain that beneficiaries on their GI insurance policies are current.

The VA is obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record. Most of the agency's insureds are World War II veterans who carry National Service Life Insurance, a spokesman explained.

The problem of insurance benefits going to an unintended recipient generally arises where the veteran simply fails to change his beneficiary

In a typical case, a veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he obtained his policy Later the veteran married and overlooked the requirement to notify the VA of intended change in beneficiary. Unwarranted financial hardship often results, the spokesman

If in doubt as to current designation, veterans are urged to submit a change of beneficiary. It was also emphasized that lump sum payments only may be paid when so designated by the insured veteran.

Policy changes should be sent to the VA insurance center-in Philadelphia or St. Paul, Minn, where the insured's premiums are paid. All requests should include policy number along with full name and address.

Additional information on insurance benefits and other veterans' assistance can be obtained at VA regional offices or local voterans

#### **'Paint the Town'** art exhibition set

"Paint the Town" will be the theme of a Bicentennial Art Exhibition, offering a \$1,000 grand purchase prize, sponsored by the Jersey City Bicentennial Commission with the cooperation of the Jersey City Public Library Museum Entries are limited to New Jersey

Claire Warlikowski, art coordinator of the commission and a trustee of the Jersey City Public Library Museum, said "works in oil, acrylic, watercolor, casein, pastel and all graphic media will be accepted." More than 500 prospecti and printed historic site brochures

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PORTRAIT by Raphel Soyer is one of 30 prints by five of the leading graphic artists in America today on display at Seton Hall University Art Gallery South Orange, now through Dec. 20 Also included are lithographs etchings and wood engravings by Richard Florsheim, William Gropper. Chaim Gross and Lynd Ward, whose works have been provided by the Art Corner in Millburn. "Portrait" has also reproduced commemorative poster available free to viewers upon request. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

DECEMBER 200 YEARS AGO Gen. Richard Montgomery and 300 troops joined Col. Benedict Arnold's force near Quebec and "new life was infused into the whole of the corps," a soldier says.

have been sent to each library, museum and art association in the state.

All entries should be delivered to the Jersey City Library Galleries May 7-8, 1976. The exhibit will run until June 24. Additional information and a list of historic sites may be obtained from "Paint the Town" Exhibit. Office of the Director, Jersey City Library, 472 Jersey ave., Jersey City, 07302, or by calling 435-6262, Ext. 30 or 33.

#### 130 R.N.s, a record, seeking Upsala degrees

nurses are working toward bachelor degrees at Upsala college in East Orange this semester under a new program which offers up to two years of credit to R.N.'s for previous academic study and work experience. The total includes 44 day students and 86 evening students who

are taking 217 courses. The program now is in its third semester and the number of nurses who seek to study for their liberal arts bachelor degrees has more than tripled since its inception.

Dr. Louisa Fanale, Upsala

#### Original music of Renaissance

A concert of Renaissance music by Musica Mensurata, under the direction of Bernard Bailly de Surey, will feature music of the 12th to 16th centuries from the original manuscripts on Monday at 8 p.m. in Drew University, Bowne Theatre, Madison. Admission is free.

Three clauselae with intruments chanson from Chansannier and conductus from Flor Regalis will be included on the

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A record 130 registered biology professor and coordinator of the program, said some nurses are seeking degrees to advance to higher jobs in hospitals, others believe further education will help them in other careers related to nursing and others seek to broaden their educational life experiences.

The program, Dr. Fanale pointed out, is flexible for working nurses whose shifts change periodically. They may take courses in the morning, afternoon or evening and there are no time limit periods within which the educational program must be completed.

Approximately 75 percent of the present group is studying psychology and sociology and a large number is studying Spanish as an aid in communicating with patients in urban hospitals. About 80 percent are studying anthropology because an understanding of primittive culture makes it easier for them to understand present culture, Dr. Fanale said.

#### TIRST TAX ON

AMERICA The Stamp Act, which went into effect on Nov. 1, 1765, was the first direct tax placed on America by Britain, Before enactment (October) it was protested by the Stamp Act Congress in New York City. The British repealed the measure the following March.

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

Friday.

# MONTHE

PICKUP & DELIVERY 322-2040 80 WEEKLY, **6** 

How to keep natural Christmas trees fresh

Nearly 30 million American families will be looking for a natural tree for Christmas this year-repeating a custom that dates back more than 100 years in this country.

The National Christmas Tree Association has initiated a consumer awareness program designed to help them get the best tree possible.

The essence of a quality natural tree is not only size, shape and density, but freshness as well," an Association spokesman said, "A fresh tree will not sustain a flame and is therefore not a hazard in the home."

A simple test will help consumers determine

a Christmas tree's freshness, he noted. Gently stroke a few of the needles. If they bend, rather

ALWAYS. HE

ANYONE TO EXAMINE IT!!

DOESN'T WANT

OF COFFEE

TURN ONS

DOES THE

CANDIDATE

STAND ON

HIS RECORD

than break or drop off, it is reasonable to expect that the tree is fresh. It will remain so during the Christmas season if a few more rules are adhered to:

- Make a fresh cut with a saw about half an inch from the bottom of the stump to open the water-absorbing "pores" of the tree. Tests have shown that a straight cut will allow the tree to absorb as much water as a diagonal cut, and will make it easier to stabilize the tree in the stand.

-Put the tree in a water-holding stand-at least two-quart capacity —and keep—the stand filled with water above the bottom of the stump.



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When decorating, make sure there are no exposed wires or broken sockets on the lights. "With these simple steps, there is virtually no prospect that a natural tree will become a

fire hazard in any home, A fresh Christmas

tree will not sustain a flame and will burn only

if it dries out as the result of sustained high heat

such as might result when something else in the

room burns and then transfers the flame to the tree," the spokesman said. A Christmas tree's usefulness isn't over at

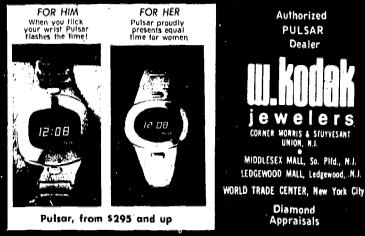
the end of the holiday season. It can be put to many uses around the home. For example, the boughs'can be chopped off

and used as a mulch around flower beds. The tree can be set upright in the yard and bird food attached to it to serve as a bird feeder. A green tree often adds a cheery spot to a bleak garden in the heart of winter.

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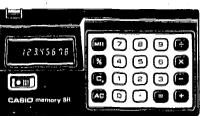
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