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BOROUGH BATON TWIRLERS — Young Mountainsiders who dream of one day stepping out as part of a high school marching unit are getting a headstart in twirling thanks to a Recreation Department instruction program for fourth to eighth graders. Participants in the eight-week session

include (front, from left) Sherri McIntyre, Debbie Dunlap, Robin Zirkel, Noreen Nelson and Cecilia Ryan; (rear, from left) Barbara Heurann, Linda Lees, instructor Stephanie Westberg, Tommie Ann Gibney and Heidi Dalhausser. The class meets Saturday mornings in the Deerfield School. (AndRich Studios)

Annual police report shows a slight drop in crime rate

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report of the Mountainside Police Department, as submitted by Police Chief Edward J. Mullin to the Borough Council, shows a decrease in the number of total calls for service, as well as in a number of individual categories. Total police responses in 1975 was 5,732, as compared to 5,803 in 1974 and 6,575 in 1973.

Crime categories which showed decreases or remained relatively equal included assault and battery, which dropped from 21 cases to 13; hold-ups and robberies, from 6 to 1; break-andentries of homes, from 35 to 22; break-andentries of businesses, from 33 to 29; attempted break-ins, from 10 to 9; malicious damage to motor vehicles, from 35 to 26; stolen motor vehicles, from 22 to 20; attempted auto theft, from 3 to 1

Major crimes reported in the community included two homicides-the Sanders caseand two attempted rapes.

The number of auto accidents investigated dropped from 443 in 1974 to 369 last year. although the number of persons injured in crashes was approximately equal, 139 in 1975 as compared to 133 the previous year. There were no traffic-related deaths reported. In 1975, drivers also were involved in seven

hit-and-run accidents, crashed into 20 utility poles and one fire hydrant, and ran down six deer and eight dogs. There was only one accident involving a pedestrian, and one, a bicyclist.

THE CRIME LISTING which saw the highest increase was malicious damage to' property, with cases nearly doubling from 54 in 1974 to 101 last year. The same held true for the number of juveniles arrested for committing

such damage, 14 in 1975, eight in 1974. Police also were kept busy checking burglar alarms, being called out 478 times to local businesses and 119 times to private homes. The break-in statistics were much lower, since the majority of these alarm calls were the result of malfunctioning systems.

There were fewer calls to check vacant homes, 764, as compared to 781 the previous year: fewer reports of suspicious persons, down from 136 to 127: fewer suspicious cars. from 201 to 184, and fewer reports of prowlers. from 99 to 87.

Categories new to the report this year ranged from complaints of loud parties, 20, and complaints of cars racing on the streets, 9 to reports of buildings being hit by lightning.

Other categories detailing the wide range of duties occupying the force during the past 12 months included: Suicide investigations, 2; investigations of sudden deaths. 10; missing persons investigations, 15; reports of stolen property, 113; bomb threats, 5; reports of lost property, 31: requests for bank escorts, 290: (Continued on page 3)



award of excellence in a national Girl Scout photo contest for this picture of her daughter Barbara, a Brownie Girl Scout, learning about knitting from Mrs. Ellen Russen of Mountainside, Mrs. Wingard, a volunteer for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, has been studying photography for the past two years

'Program of Studies' books

Dayton's music department adds new student ensemble



Regional board meets Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High

School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. The public has been invited to attend this meeting, which will be held to transact business of the board. An anticipated agenda will be posted 48 hours in advance at all local public libraries

Pocono ski trip, roller rink outing, tennis night listed

Roller skating, skiing, and tennis are on the Mountainside recreation schedule in the coming weeks

The Recreation Commission will sponsor a trip to the Livingston Roller Rink Feb. 18 for Its and youth in the third grade and above.

Mountainside meetings listed for next month Under the new state "sunshine law," local

boards and commissions must admit the public to all their meetings. Following is the schedule of such open sessions for the month of February:

February: Feb. 3—Mountainside Board of Education work session and public meeting for adoption of a tentative budget, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Union County Regional High School District Board of Education regular public meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Mountainside Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

5-Borough Council budget preparation session, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall. 9-Board of Health, 7 p.m., Borough Hall.

Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. 10-Mountainside Board of Education regular public meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Borough Council meeting to introduce budget, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

16-Mountainside Public Library Board, 8

p.m., at the library. 17—Regional High School Board of Education iourned regular

ON THE UPBEAT-Jeffrey E. Anderson, director of the new Wind Ensemble at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, rehearses with one top member of each of the sections. They are, from left, front, Betty Newman and Leslie Lipton; second row, Cindy Sproul, Lori Young, Nancy Dow and Don Libes; third row, Andrew Mantel, Les Sucknow, Malori Sklar, Alan Bleznick and Brian Baumrind; rear, Evan (Photo-Graphics) Sanyour.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Wind Ensemble, under the direction of bandmaster Jeffrey E. Anderson, this month began its first season in the history of the school.

'The group, in its first week, has already prepared its first selection satisfactorily for a concert performance," said Anderson. "Since our more dedicated concert musicians were selected, we plan to perform some of music's more difficult classics."

Among the pieces being tackled by the en-semble are the "William Tell Overture," Fisher Tull's "Toccata" and "Moldau," a flute

Members of the Wind Ensemble are: Piccolo: Leslie Lipton (flute); percussion, Neil Citola, Evan Sanyour, David Citron and

Learning disability unit to hear psychologist

Dr. Harold A. Solan of the graduate faculty of psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. will speak on "Educational Implications of Perceptual Training in the Primary Grades" at the open meeting of the Westfield and Moun-tainside Learning Disabilities Association. The meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence rd., Mountainside.

Chip Klein; flute, Cindy Sproul, Betty Newman, Jayu Schlesinger, Dana-Haiken and Karen Clarke; clarinet, Mike Teltser, Don Libes, Debbie Joseph, Mindy Schneider and Edward Doscher; bassoon, Malori Sklar, Les Suckno (piano); bass clarinet, Sue Clarke; saxophones, Andy Dobin (alto), James Barrett (tenor); trumpets, Steve Kirschenbaum, Eric. Geist, Eric Korley, Alan Bleznick, Martin Gruenberg; trombone, Andrew Mantel, Douglas Keite; tuba, Brian Baumrind; French horn, Nancy Dow, Lori Young.

Dayton's Concert Band also is in preparation for an excellent season. They will be per-forming tunes from "Gypsy," "Oliver," "My Fair Lady," "Exodus," "Brigadoon," "The Little English Girl" and Clifton William's "The Sinfonians "

Both the concert band and the wind ensemble plan to enter concert competitions this spring and have been invited to perform at the Garden State Arts Center.

The Jonathan Dayton Jazz Band also is in full swing this season, performing such numbers as "Gospel John" and "Alone." The jazz group was invited to play in Switzerland for the International Jazz Festival in 1973, and last year they performed in Lincoln Center.

All three groups will be heard at the Dayton winter band concert, scheduled for March.

The bus will leave the Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at approximately 5:30. The \$2.50 registration fee includes admission, skate rental, and bus transportation.

The ski trip is scheduled for Feb. 19 to Camelback in the Poconos. The registration fee of \$12 covers bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals are available for \$5.50, and lessons for \$4.50. The bus will leave Deerfield at 6:45 a.m. and return at approximately 7:15 p.m. The trip is open to adults and high school students. Anyone in the eighth grade and below must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Registrations are being accepted for these trips between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Borough Hall on weekdays.

The final tenms night of the season will be held on March 20 at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center. The program of tennis and socializing will be held from 7 to midnight. The \$18 per couple registration fee covers tennis time, sandwiches, dessert and coffee. Registration begins on Monday. All reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Payment must accompany registration.

For additional information on these activities, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

Assistance board schedule is listed

In compliance with the state's new Sunshine Law, the public is now entitled to attend the following meetings of the Mountainside Local Assistance Board (except during the review, discussion and evaluation of individual cases) which will be held at the Mountainside Public Library at 8 p.m.:

Feb. 4. annual organizational meeting; June 2 and Oct. 6, for the purpose of discussing with welfare director matters which should come before the board.

Dog owners reminded: get license this week

Mountainside dog owners have only two more days to comply with regulations regarding their pets' licenses, which are subject to

renewal in January of each year. License renewals and applications will be accepted at Borough Hall, Rt. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Proof of rables shots must be presented,

Building, Mountain avenue, Martin Springfield.

18-Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

19-Planning Board, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. 24-Mountainside Board of Education 1976-77 budget hearing, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Borough Council regular public meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.



PROGRAM OF STUDIES - Jonathan Dayton Regional High School guidance director Charlotte Singer reviews the recently-distributed 'Program of Studies' booklet with student Stephanie Forman. The booklet contains capsule descriptions of the courses offered throughout the high school and also details the opportunities in vocational and work-study programs. The booklet was offered to students throughout the Regional District.

list regional course offerings

Students attending the four schools of the Union County Regional High School District One received "Program of Studies" booklets from their school's Guidance Departments during the week of Jan. 19. This blue-covered

booklet contains subject information that the students will be able to use throughout their high school careers.

Among other items, the booklet contains capsule descriptions of the courses offered by the district. Under the direction of Dr. Martin Siegel, the district's director of instruction, the department coordinators developed the course descriptions with their individual staffs.

The descriptions cover offerings in English, foreign languages, business and distributive education, cultural arts, health and physical education, industrial education and home economics. mathematics, science and social studies. Dr. Siegel stated, "This booklet forms the basis for the guidance direction each student will receive during his four years in high school.

Along with the course descriptions, the booklet contains information on required courses, credits and course categories (used in the ranking system). Moreover, alternate-year courses and the District's student exchange program are also detailed as are the opportunities in vocational and work-study programs.

Suggested program of studies patterns are also included. This element guides students and their parents in selection of course work in the areas of vocational education, business and college preparatory work. In so doing, these patterns suggest the sequence and year in which a particular course is best taken.

A pink covered special edition of the program of studies booklet is currently being distributed to the eighth graders who will be attending a regional high school next school year. This booklet focuses on those courses that are appropriate for ninth graders, and is designed to assist in the students' transition from elementary to high school. It also provides them with an overview of their upcoming four years at Regional and defines curriculum terms to further orient students and their parents.

In assessing the value of both publications Dr. Frank Kenny, district director of pupil personnel services, commented, "It is totally important that parents make sure they get a chance to review this book and, in so doing, become familiar with the courses and how the selection of subjects fits into projected posthigh school plans."

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Thursday, January 29, 1976

Dayton forfeited' in the 188-pound class.

Heavyweight Greg Lies won his match, 2-0.

Although the team lost to Millburn, Coach

Rick Iacono said, "The boys really wrestled a good match. The score is not indicative of their

Sophomore Rich LoFredo, wrestling at 101,

Billy Francis at 108 won over Mike Kauff-

Kevin Lalor, wrestling at 115 pounds, lost to

Alan Layton, 122-pounder, beat Alan

At 129, Pat Smith lost to his opponent, 6-3.

Stuart Ruff, wrestling at 135 drew with Mike

John Ferry at 141 was pinned by his op-

Dan Solazzi, wrestling at 148, was decisioned

Mark McCourt, wrestling at 170, lost to his

The 188-pound weight class was forfeited by

Heavyweight Greg Lies was pinned by his

in his match, 6-4. Robert Hudak at 158 was pinned by his op-

man, 6-2. Bill wrestled an exceptional match.

decisioned Billy Kehayes of Millburn 4-1.

Bulldogs crush Verona to stop slide in conference; at Madison tomorrow

By LOUIS FASULO

والرأوالي الالا تنات المترجعين والمستجمع والالا

The Jonathan Dayton varsity basketball squad gained its first conference victory and suffered its sixth loss this past week. Dayton's fine performance against Verona in the 78-56 victory was completely opposite to their 86-62 defeat by Summit. The Bulldogs will travel to Madison tomorrow at 8 as they try to gain revenge.

Dayton's convincing victory, 78-56, against Verona was led by Ted'Johnson's 29-point effort. His razzle-dazzle play caused much ex-citement for the Dayton supporters. His fine shooting included an 11 for 12 stint at the foul line. Johnson's keen defensive play and fine play-making sparked the Dayton victory.

Sophomore Kevin Doty scored 18 points and was another key to Dayton's success. Doty pulled down 17 rebounds and completely dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. If Doty continues in this style, Dayton can present substantial competition to their foes in the second half of the season.

Steve Pepe once again displayed fine shooting ability as he added 12 points. Pepe's shooting accuracy was high and he had a key role in the team's defensive effort as he gained 12 rebounds.

Tom Wisniewski scored 10 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Wisniewski played one of his better games as he was quite effective both offensively and defensively. Fouls remain his biggest problem thus far in the season.

Jack Graessle played another superb defensive game and also added three points to Dayton's effort. Graessle's defensive play has added much needed strength to the team Bryant Burke and Brian McNany each had three points as they came off the bench and filled in excellently for the starters. Both of these juniors are gaining the varsity experience they will need in the future.

The Bulldogs travelled to Summit last Friday. and despite a fine first half played poor second half. In the final two quarters, Summit outscored Dayton, 51-21. This half was a complete turnaround after the outstanding first half. Davton, however seemed to lack the depth of the powerful Summit team.

In the third quarter, Summit's junior star David Connolly went on a scoring spree. Connolly scored 10 points in the quarter and was effective defensively. Dave Dixon scored 12 points. Rob Kimbrough added 12 and Tim O'Dell scored eight points. The Summit attack included dominance under the boards and an unlimited number of layups.

Dayton's effort was led, as usual, by Ted Johnson, with 21 points. Johnson's stellar play was started as he took the ball off the opening tap and scored a 35-foot jumper. The rest of his play was as astounding as the opening heave. Kevin Doty scored 16 as he tried to outdo the taller Summit team. Doty did have some key offensive bounds, yet he was outmuscled by Summit's combination of Kimbrough and Merchant.

Jack Graessle played a fine defensive game as well as adding 10 points. Graessle's play was lost in the Summit's subbing pressure which

ran down the Bulldogs. Steve Pepe had 9 points and Tom Wisniewski added 4. Both players were not as effective as they have been in past games. Bryant Burke added a foul shot in the final minute to round out the attack.



Scotch Plains trounced as Minutemen win 12th floor. He led with 17 points and had 18 rebounds.

The Springfield Minutemen captured their 12th victory of the basketball season as they defeated Scotch Plains, 71-30, last Saturday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. The Minutemen will meet South Orange at the Gaudineer School Saturday evening. A junior game will precede the feature contest starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Springfield eighth graders put together their finest game of the year in topping the well-coached Scotch Plains Terrill School team. The Minutemen were unstoppable in the first period as they ran away to a 19-4 lead. The offense, paced by the outstanding play of Mitchell Toland, and the defense were at their best. The starting unit of Mitch Toland, Craig Clickenger, Rich Marech, Tony Circelli and Adam Joseph completely dominated the contest. Springfield was able to insert its second unit early in the second period and held a 38-16 lead at halftime. The Minutemen continued to build on their lead in every quarter and rolled to an easy victory as the entire squad saw considerable action. Toland was the outstanding player on the

led the team in blocked shots. Rich Marech played a solid defensive game for Springfield and added six points. Tony Circelli had six points while leading the team

Mitchell also had five assists, four steals and

with seven assists and eight stolen balls. Adam Joseph scored 12 points; Clickenger scored once from the foul line and added eight rebounds as well as solid defense.

Onzillo Pullium came off the bench and played his finest game of the season in a Springfield uniform. Pullium had six points, seven rebounds, two assists and three steals. The much-improved John Ard also saw early action for Springfield. Ard hit two buckets in the second period to keep the attack rolling and pulled in five rebounds.

Mike Silver played a solid game in a reserve role. Mike had five points and a good defensive game. Jeff Knowles and Steve Kessler were four-point scorers for Springfield; Joe Dorfman, John Lanza and Kevin Karp each hit a bucket. Jon Siegel and Tony Garguilo also saw action in this game.

Bullets, Raiders take fourth in row in Small-Fry League

The Bullets and the Raiders continue unbeaten in Springfield Small-Fry League basketball play after four weeks of competition. Last week, the Raiders edged the Billikens in overtime, the Bullets scored a narrow victory over the Lakers, the Pistons topped the Celtics and the Rockets defeated the

An overtime bucket by Matt Kuperstein

enabled the Raiders to score a 10-8 victory over the Billikens. Jay Siegel, with fine floor play and good scoring, led the Raiders into the overtime session. Siegel had three buckets in the third period. Ross Malamed was the top

defensive player for the Raiders. The Billikens were led by Rich Hinkley, who forced the game into overtime with a bucket in the final period. Rich was the Bills' top scorer (six points), top rebounder and leading defensive player. Dan Spotts was the top ball handler; Andy Rosenthal hit a third-period basket The Bullets used good passing and balanced offense to score a 12-10 victory over the Lakers. Two buckets by Robert Daniel in the final period thwarted a Laker rally. Daniel scored eight points and was also the top rebounder. Mitch Storch was the best Bullet ball handler and scored two points. Brett Walsh also had two points and played outstanding defense. The Lakers were led by the fine board game of Kyle Hudgins, who scored four points. Pete Rose led the Lakers in the back court, showing good play-making ability, and scored two buckets in the final period to lead the Laker rally. John Baber was also outstanding for the Lakers. Johnny played aggressive defense and scored on two free throws in the third period. Andy Karr also played solid defense for the Lakers. The Rockets scored their first victory in four games as Steve Deitz led a final period rally for a 10-8 victory over the Jets. Deitz hit three buckets in the last period while the Rocket defense held the Jets scoreless. Steve finished with eight points. Ken Deitz had an outstanding floor game for the Rockets. Stu Weinzimer played fine defense; Walter Clarke led the rebounding.

basketball team, is a senior guard in his third season of varsity competion. (Photo-Graphics

Town girls defeat Livingston five to reach .500 mark

The Springfield Nettes evened their record to 2-2 with a victory over Livingston, 72-40, at home on Saturday.

The Springfield girls were in command of Livingston from the opening tip. They ran to an 18-4 lead at the quarter. The Springfield starting five all scored to contribute to the quick victory. In the second quarter Springfield played tight, tenacious defense and scored at will at the opposite end. The Nettes had their most productive quarter of the season, scoring 29 points for a 47-8 halftime lead.

Ellen Stieve with 21 points was the leading scorer. Stieve also rebounded well, pulling down 15 rebounds and making many steals on defense. Michele Gan scored 15 points and had 12 steals and six assists playing at the point position. Gan was aggressive and showed much hustle in going for loose balls.

Barbara Martino played a solid game at the other guard position, scoring 12 points, pulling down three offensive rebounds and leading the team with 10 assists

Lori Gabay played an excellent game off the boards, pulling down nine rebounds, she also had five assists. Lori had eight points, with two field goals and four for five from the line. Debbie Scelfo, starting at center, scored three points and had six steals. Debbie also pulled down 12 rebounds. Laney Schiller also played

Dayton runners will vie Sunday in state relays

By AMY GELTZEILER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team participated in the state developmental meet held last week at Princeton. The first meet for the team, it lasted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Over 3,000 athletes competed in this meet, which was held in order to help teams prepare for the big meets that will be coming up.

Billy Bjorstad, competing in the mile, placed an excellent seventh, running in 4:29. Over 150 boys ran the mile. Brian Mercer and Chris Clunie also ran in this event.

Charlie Kiel, Brad Weiner, and Greg Rusbarsky competed in the two-mile run. The 440-yard runners included John Geiser, Mike Carroll, Jay Hanigan and Van Vitale. Jimmy Stadler ran in the half mile

Frank Ruggieri, Brian Belliveau and Mark Walls competed in the hurdles. The 60-yard dash was run by Davie Mantel and Brandon Gambee. The shot-put men included Bob Potomski and Gambee. Mike Carroll and Brian Belliveau competed in the high jump.

Coach Martin Taglienti said, "The athletes are all working very hard, and they look good. It is very discouraging that four meets have had to be postponed because of pooor weather, but we are looking forward to competition."

Yesterday the team was scheduled to compete with David Brearly, and on Monday they will run against Gov. Livingston. Clark, Madison, and Hillside will come up in the near future.

The team will compete this Sunday in the state relay championship and Feb. 7 in the Union County Relays. On Feb. 22 the team will run in the group championship meet.

Regional bowlers hold first place in Suburban action

Dayton Regional (10-5) maintained its hold on first place in the Suburban Conference Bowling League as it posted a 2-1 victory over New Providence (8-10), and a 3-0 victory over nonconference foe Oratory (0-15) in last week's action at Plaza Lanes in Madison. Caldwell (8-7), West Orange (8-7), Summit (7-8), Millburn (7-8) and Verona (6-9) follow the Bulldogs in the standings. Verona and West Orange face the Dayton keglers this week.

The Bulldgos topped New Providence, 903-789 and 899-834 before losing the finale, 891-898, for a second three-game high series of 2693 to go with last week's record 2,700 total pins. Captain Donn Fishbein turned in a 197-587 series, followed by Rich Miller's 200-567, Rick Cohen's 210-539, Bob Groder's 183-536 and Bill Leber's 178-464

The JV bowlers swept three games from Summit by scores of 766-633, 746-581, and 779-712, behind Martin Gruenberg's 182-516, Mike Young's 191-497, Jeff Finkle's 167-451, Rich Hersh's 147-411 and Mike Lemmerman's 138-

Dayton swept Oratory by scores of 783-758, 997-675 and 872-605. Rich Miller (311), Rick (ohen (340), Bob Groder (339), Bill Leber (205-351) and Donn Fishbein (340) bowled and won the first two matches, with Rich Hersh (211), Bob Zeoli (191), Mike Lemmerman (171), Martin Gruenberg (166), and Jeff Finkle (123) capturing the final match.

Caldwell defeats Dayton, 68-50; Johnson hits 18 The Jonathan Davton Regional High School basketball team led throughout the game, sparked by forward Tyrone Holloway, who scored 28 points, shooting with great accuracy from the outside.

two meets; record at 1-6 Then 170-pounder Mike McCourt lost to his

Varsity wrestlers lose

opponent, 12-1.

fine performance.

his opponent, 11-2.

Dupuis, 6-6.

ponent

ponent

opponen

Dayton.

Millburn opponent

Schonborn of Millburn, 2-0:

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team was unsuccessful in both of its matches this past week. The team lost to Rah-

way, 34-15, and to Millburn, 42-11. The team record is now 1-6. The team hopes to redeem itself this week. Yesterday they were scheduled to face Madison, and tomorrow the team will compete against West Orange.

In the Rahway match, Pat Picciuto, only a freshman, lost in the 101-pound weight class. 5-

Superstar Bill Francis, wrestling at 108, pinned his opponent Tyrone Guinn at 1:53 to remain undefeated At 115 pounds, Kevin Lalor was pinned by his

opponent. Alan Layton, 122-pounder, decisioned Mike

McClelland of Rahway, 3-2. Next, 129-pounder Pat Smith lost to his op-

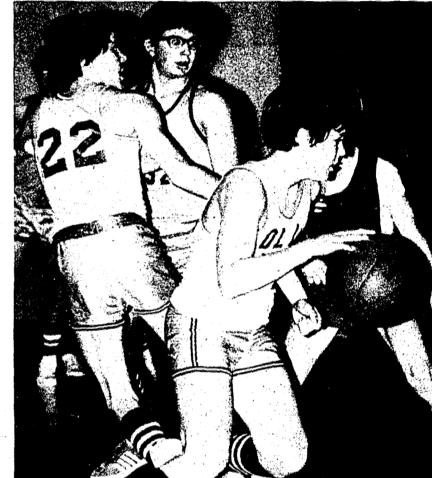
onent, 11-6 Steve Oldehoff, wrestling at 135, was pinned

in his match. Then 141-pounder Stuart Ruff lost to his

opponent, 12-9 Sophmore John Ferry, wrestling at 148 lost

his match 13-6. Dan Solazzi, a 158-pound sophomore,

decisioned Doug Labelle of Rahway, 10-7.



DRIVING TO SCORE --- Danny Belenets cuts around a screen set by Chip Kane (22) as the undefeated Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, basketball team defeats Holy Spirit, 56-31, in a recent game in Union. Coach Harold Berger's OLL quintet has a record of 6-0. (Photo by Dave Belenets)

Midget Wrestlers lose pair,



ST, JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 154-154-456; Marge Johnsen, 170-187-449; Cathy Mann, 165-163-449; Ginny Furda, 150-150-446; Winnie Liguori, 170-442; Neitie Martino, 184-432; Helen Stickle, 172-150-430; Florence Murphy, 176-426; Kay Scheider, 425; Lorraine Hammer, 186-423: Mary Francis Napier, 421; Angela Ragonese, 162-417; Anna Smith, 155-417; Caren Afflitto, 415; Lucille Clunie, 157-414; Boots Kennedy, 158-152-411: Marge Doninger, 408; Mary Rizzo, 404; Doris Egan, 157; Bev Marcantuone, 152.

Top teams are: James Dames, 32-19; Three Aces, 32-19; Three Ms, 311/2-191/2

Bowmen announce archery openings

The Watchung Bowmen of Linden have announced openings in the junior olympic archery development program it is conduction every Saturday for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 18.

Tony Murawski of Westfield, who is in charge of the program, said lessons are given each Saturday at 9 a.m. in the group's indoor range at Wood and Linden avenues, Linden. The fee of \$1 per lesson goes to the cost of targets and use of the range.

"Thus far this year, 25 boys and girls have participated in the program," Murawski said. "Young archers can proceed at their own pace, and accomplished bowmen will be on hand to provide personalized instruction." Additional information may be obtained by

calling Murawski at 232-3581 between 6 and 7

Marshall on varsity

Marc Marshall of Springfield has earned a spot on the Temple University varsity fencing team. The junior may be the third man in epee if he is recovered from a shoulder injury which kept him out of action last season. "He'll be a big help if he's healthy," said Coach Allen Kelley.

The Jets were paced by John Mann, who scored four points, played a fine floor game and was-the Jets'-top-rebounder. Gary Schlager-played good defense; Steve Snedrick and Eric Zara each scored two points.

The Pistons scored a 10-6 victory over the Celtics. Mike Silverman, with six points and a fine all-around game, led the Pistons. Dave Gold was the top playmaker while Mike McNany played a good ball-control game and rebounded well at both ends of the court. Scott Schneiderman also had a fine floor game. The entire team displayed good teamwork.

The Celtic attack was led by Jim Lesnick, who scored all his team's points as he hit three times from the floor. Lesnick also played fine defense. David Lubetnick played an outstanding floor game; Socrates Kryitsis played aggressive defense for the Celtics.

Eick swims to 2 golds as Summit Y wins 4th

Matt Eick of Springfield won two gold medals as the Summit YMCA's boys swimming team defeated Raritan Valley, 111-97, for its fourth victory in five matches. Eick swam the 100 freestyle in 1:03 and the 50 backstroke in 34.1. Springfield's Peter Cook finished second in the breaststroke, Scott Worswick was second in the backstroke.

excellent game, scoring five points, with seven rebounds and four assists.

With the starters playing about two quarters. the reserve players got a real opportunity for action. Maryann Boogar played a strong ball game, playing tough defense and scoring two points. Tina Segall, playing at guard, showed hustle and aggressiveness both on offense and defense, while scoring two points. Lauren Gelayder had a bucket and played an excellent floor game. Gelayder came up with three steals.

Darlene Sorger, seeing her first action of the season scored two points and did a good job of running the offense. Also playing well for the Nettes were Randi Schenerman, Elise Ogintz and Debbie Weinbuch, who did not score but played a good floor game.

The Nettes will be home at the Gaudineer gym tonight at 7:30 against Irvington. On Saturday at 3, the Nettes will travel to Cedar Grove.

Caldwell dominated both backboards, using a substantial height advantage. The home team lead at the half, 36-23, and maintained that advantage throughout the next two quarters. substantial height advantage throughout the next two quarters.

Ted Johnson again was high scorer for the Dayton Bulldogs, with 18 points. Tom Wisniewski, Jack Graessle and Brian McNany each had six points. Sophomore Kevin Doty had eight points, and provided most of Dayton's rebounding. Steve Pepe had four, and Robert Fleischman had two

Dayton fell to 5-8 with the defeat. Caldwell improved its record for the season to 9-4.

to face Summit and Millburn The Springfield Midget Wrestlers dropped Meisel, Frank McIntyre, Paul D'Andrea, Tony two matches last week to remain winless in the five matches so far this year. On Thursday night the Midgets traveled to Hillside and were defeated by a solid Comet squad. The Midgets lost the first five matches before fifth grader Joe Roessner notched his fourth victory of the

season by pinning his opponent in the third period in the 85-pound weight class. Seventh grader Glen Horsewood won the next match as he posted a 4-1 decision, while 95-pounder Jimmy Blabolil won his bout in the final seconds on a 3-2 decision.

Surprise of the day came as fourth grader Kenny Burroughs won the first match of his career as he battled to a 7-1 victory in the 60pound class. Other wrestlers competing against Hillside included Joel Jaffe. Vin Castellani, Frank Colatruglio, Edward Francis, Ben Scaturro, Jimmy Halpin, Jon

Colatruglio and Jack Mendell. Last Saturday afternoon, the Springfield Midget's held their second home meet of the season, and they came out on the short end of a 35-32 score against Maplewood before the home crowd. Springfield's first scoring came early in the meet. Fourth grader Frank McIntyre at 70 pounds scored a 2-2 tie as he managed to even the score in the final seconds. Seventh grader Frank Colatruglio at 75, scored an impressive

triumph by a score of 7-0, while fellow seventh grader Matty Smith battled his way to a 5-4 victory in the 90-pound class.

Veteran wrestler David Szymanski at 95pounds recorded a 4-2 come-from-behind victory in his match and eighth grader John Mesisel at 100 pounds came out on top of an exciting 8-7 score to post his second victory of the season. Heavyweight Ron Buthman recorded his first triumph of the season as he pinned his opponent in the second period of his match.

Wrestling at 112, for the home team was seventh grader Paul D'Andrea, who led his opponent from Maplewood by a score of 5-0 before pinning him in the second period. Eighth grader Tony Colatruglio, recorded his first pin of the season, in the second period.

The Midgets will travel to Summit this Saturday afternoon and will face an always strong Millburn team on Monday night.

MID-WINTER SALE 20% OFF ALL WINTER CLOTHING • COATS • JACKETS • PANTS • ETC. Woolrich, Browning and Other Top Brands. ICE SKATES From \$895 (ICE SKATES SHARPENED EXPERTLY HOLLOW GROUND) HUFFS SHOP MU 8-8282 CLOSED WED MU 8-828; Open Dally To a: Friday Evenings Till 9 MASTER CHARGE and BANKAMERICARD

§.

Unbeaten Princeton shades Cornell; Harvard, Brown, Penn also triumph

Princeton remains as the sole unbeaten team in Springfield Ivy League basketball play with a hard-fought, last-minute decision over Cornell. Harvard (3-1)' remained in contention by beating Yale. In other games, Brown nipped Dartmouth and Pennsylvania rolled over Columbia.

Princeton (4-0) held on for a 44-41 victory over Cornell. Princeton built up a big early lead, but Cornell rallied to regain the lead in the final minutes. A brilliant defensive play by John Ard gave Princeton the ball in the final minute, with Cornell holding a 41-40 lead. Ard took a feed from Adam Joseph and hit a driving lavup to give Princeton the lead for good Cornell again turned the ball over and Princeton froze it until Scott Henkle iced the game with an open layup with eight seconds remaining.

Joseph led all scorers with 18 points. He was particularly effective in the first half as he hit from all over the floor and enabled Princeton to gain a big early advantage. Ard scored 16 points and was very effective under the boards, where he helped control the rebounding. Tony Garguilo scored twice from the floor; John Haws hit one bucket and helped in the rebounding."

Cornell was paced by Rich Marech and Jeff Knowles; who played fine floor games. Knowles led the scoring with 14 points and worked very

well under the boards. Marech had 11 points, directed the Cornell attack and played good defense. Robert Steir scored eight points and was particularly effective in the second-half rally. Joe Policastro and Wayne Lewis each scored four points.

Harvard used balanced team play to score a 59-50 victory over Yale. Craig Clickenge played a very tough defensive game and led Harvard with 22 points. John Lanza, Bill Condon and Jon Siegel all shot well from the outside to lend balance to the Harvard attack Lanza scored 12 points, Condon 10 points and Siegel nine. Peter Gacos, David Lerner and

Jeff Engelhardt also scored. Yale was led by the outstanding play of Mitchell Toland. Toland played an exceptional game at both ends of the floor as he dominated both the backboards and the scoring, Toland set a season one-game high with 34 points. Bubba Pullium, Danny Circelli and Peter Prete each hit four points for Yale; Jim Craner and Ray Rapuano scored buckets.

Brown scored its second victory of the season as it edged Dartmouth, 45-44. Alan Berliner led Brown with a fine floor game. Shooting from the outside, he had 17 points. Mike Silver scored 10 points for Brown as he drove well against the tough Dartmouth defense. Bill Chesley rebounded well for Brown and scored eight points, Barry Sherman had three points for Brown and played good defense.

Dartmouth was paced by Steve Kessler, Onzillo Pullium and Roy Zitomer. Kessler played a strong game under the boards and led Dartmouth with 14 points. Zitomer and Pullium hit for 12 points each. Roy shot well from the outside while Onzillo played a strong game from the high post. Mike McIntyre played a strong defensive game for Dartmouth and hit a final period bucket. Kevin Karp scored four point

Pennsylvania posted its second victory of the season as it breezed past Columbia, 52-34, Don Meixner played his finest game of the season; he tallied 18 points and had an aggressive rebounding game. Meixner helped break up a close game with a great fourth-period effort. Jerry Blabolil scored 13 points for Pennsylvania'. Jerry was particularly effective in the third quarter as he hit nine. Tony Circelli directed the Pennsylvania attack and scored nine points. Billy Ward played a fine all-around game and scored six points.

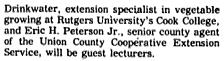
Columbia was led by Joe Dorfman, who scored eight points and played a strong game under both boards, John Levine also played well for Columbia. Levine hit well from outside, scoring eight points. Jeff Silverthorn hit six points and played a strong defensive game. Todd Leonard and Damon Clark each scored four points to help the Columbia attack

UC offers a mu(l)ch-needed course Free lectures listed for amateur gardeners

Making the most of your bit of earth will be ...e subject of a three-part Home Horticulture course to be offered at Union College, Cranford, this spring by the Union County Extension Service in cooperation with the college.

Home Vegetable Gardening; Spring and Summer Lawn Maintenance and Landscaping; and Care of Trees and Shrubs are the topics of three tuition-free lectures to be offered on three consecutive Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Feb. 28.

Home Vegetable Gardening will cover the starting of plants indoors, recommended vegetables, insect and disease control, mulching and irrigation. Dr. William



Spring and Summer Lawn Maintenance and Landscaping will discuss pre-emergence of crabgrass, weed and insect control, lime, fertilizer, watering, seeding, height at which grass should be cut, landscape techniques, placement of trees and shrubs, and choice of plant materials. Peterson will be the lecturer.

Care of Trees and Shrubs will cover selection, planting and care of trees and shrubs, the best species of tree for shade, flowering trees, pruning, disease and insect control and mulching. The lecturer will be Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent with the Union County Cooperative Extension Service. Time will be allowed at each lecture for

questions and answers. While there is no charge for the course, those planning to attend are requested to register in advance so that adequate seating may be provided.

Home Horticulture is one of more than 50 non-credit courses to be offered by the Department of Continuing Education. Detailed information on all programs may be obtained by calling Weyman Steengrafe, director of continuing education at 276-2600, Ext. 238.

New Jerseyans got \$107 million in SSI payments

About 80,600 needy aged, blind and disabled people in New Jersey received \$107,114,000 in supplemental security income payments in 1975, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager. Of that amount, \$42,030,000 was paid to aged

recipients, \$1,550,000 to the blind and \$63,534,000 to the disabled, Willwerth said.

Of the total payments in New Jersey, the federal share in 1975 was \$82,764,000 and federally-administered state supplementary payments added up to \$24,350,000.

Across the nation, SSI payments in 1975 totaled \$5.75 billion to 4.3 million people. In 1974, the first year of SSI, payments amounted to \$5.3 billion to nearly four million recipients. Supplemental security income is a federal program that pays monthly checks to people in financial need who are 65 or older and to people in need at any age who are blind or disabled. The basic cash income under the program is, for one person, \$157.70 a month, and for a married couple, \$236.60.

"This doesn't mean that every eligible person gets that much in his supplemental security income check every month. Some people get less because they already have other income. Some get more because they live in a state that adds money to the federal payment," Willwerth said. "If you think you may be eligible call 654-4200."

Thursday, January 29, 1976-5

Checks for \$1.9 million in revenue sharing sent

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Federal revenue sharing checks totalling \$1.9 million have been sent to local government units in Union County this month, according to Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo, R-N.J., 12th District.

The Union County Congressman said the January quarterly payments raise the total distributed in the last four years in Union County to \$29.3 million.

Rinaldo sponsored legislation to extend revenue sharing beyond its scheduled ter-mination this year. He said this reflected the wishes of mayors and other public officials in the county who responded to a survey he had conducted on the issue

The Congressman said local government officials in the county demonstrated "overwhelming support" for continuation of revenue sharing

The funds are used by local government to meet needs which they determine to be of highest priority. Rinaldo said because of the program, many municipalities had been able to cushion the impact of higher property taxes and to continue essential services

Rinaldo listed the following breakdown of revenue sharing funds distributed in Union County under the program:

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beauty will last for years!

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No one's invented

New methods of manufacture and extra wide widths

You will find the few hours of your time well spent!

In A Wide Assortment of

Tweeds, Prints or Candy Stripes

You will save as much as 50% installation cost ... and the

make Carpet, Vinyl or Tile floors not only easy but fun to install!

12-FOOT WIDE CARPET with BUILT-IN PAD...

LINOLEUM & CARPET

January **Quarterly Payments** Payment To Date Union County \$544,793 \$8,459,389 Elizabeth 369,868 5,675,479 Fanwood 13.346 211,415 Garwood 10.332 151.743 13,764 Kenilworth 215,041 Linden 130,829 2,296,088 Mountainside 6,758 103,046 334,844 New Providence 23,405 162,006 2,526,622 Plainfield 1,068,355 Rahway 83,373 Roselle Borough 57,963 846,367 Roselle Park 25.362343,469 25,403 363,196 Summit Westfield 40,184 544,355 **Berkeley Heights** 30,172 410,575 Clark 32.019 440.073 Cranford 933,399 66,875 Hillside 74.142 1,128,751 Scotch Plains 39,058 779,682 Springfield 28.892 442.946 132,918 2,044,863 Union Winfield 3,541 44,621 Total for county 1,915,003 29,384,319

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Near-record earnings at National State Bank

The National State Bank, Elizabeth reports increase in net income to \$5,270,199.35 or \$1.75 per share as compared with \$5,034,892.86 or \$1.67 per share in 1974.

At \$1.75 per share earnings are the second highest in the history of the bank and mark the 21st consecutive year of increased earnings.

Mrs. Hoff honored at dinner as new state PTA president

Mrs. Carl A. Hoff of Cranford, newly-elected president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, was honored at a dinner in the Coronado Room of Town and Campus, Union, sponsored by the Union County Council of PTAs. Mrs. Hoff's theme for her two-year administration is "The Heart of the Nation." Co-chairmen for the dinner were Mrs. Harvey A. Schwartz, trustee of the Union County Council of PTAs and State Parent and Family Life Education chairman, and Mrs. William Oplinger, past president of the Union County Council of PTAs, and State Character and Spiritual Education chairman.

The invocation was delivered by Mrs. Horace J. Brogley, honorary president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. Greetings were delivered by James J. Clancy, superintendent of Union County schools. Mrs. Charles Hampton, president of the Union County Council of PTAs, extended greetings on behalf of the council.

Musical selections were presented by the students of Dr. Gerard Matte and Robert V. Hassard and a number of students of Union High School.

The program cover was designed by Richard C. Hoff, an artist and the son of the president. The committee which carried out the theme included Mrs. Gerald Betzner, Mrs. Norman Swain, and Mrs. Richard Troncone

Approximately 150 guests honored Mrs. Hoff, who has served the New Jersey PTA for more than 25 years. She is a life member of the New Jersey PTA and an honorary life member of the National PTA.

County scout council plans for summer camp operation

Temple Beth Ahm

Plans were announced this week for the operation of summer camp at the Winnebago Scout Reservation next summer. The announcement was made by Stewart B. Kean. president of the Union Council Boy Scouts of America

More than 600 Scouts will attend camp during the six one-week periods of operation, the first period beginning on July 11 and ending July 17. Each scout will attend camp with the other members from his troop under the leadership of his own Scoutmaster or some other adult leader selected to attend with his troop.

A Council Troop which will accept individual Scouts also will be operated. The Council Troop provides an opportunity for Scouts to attend

proudly presents

camp who cannot attend with their own troops or whose troop is not planning to attend camp. Camp sites and space in any one camp period will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are now being accepted by the Union Council Boy Scouts of America, 601 Union ave., Elizabeth.

The Winnebago Scout Reservation provides camping experience for Scouts from throughout the Union Council. The Union Council serves boys through the Scouting program in the Eastern half of Union County.

Reservations will be accepted from Scout Troops outside the Union Council if space is available.

She has served as the president of Washington School PTA and Abraham Clark High School PTA, both Roselle. She was the president and vice-president of the Union County Council before assuming various state chairmanships. Mrs. Hoff served as secretary, corresponding secretary, regional director, vice-president before assuming the presidency

Elizabeth General lists community programs

Elizabeth General Hospital Billington, hospital president. will launch its first major community health education series in February. The "Partners for Life: series. You and Elizabeth General Hospital," will be offered without charge on five alternate Sundays, beginning Feb. 15. Programs on prenatal care, child growth and development, cancer, heart disease, and stress are scheduled. The public is invited to attend any or all parts of the series, said George F.

counseling and psychological services at Kean College, Union, will conduct workshop, "Dealing With Divorce," on six Thursday

evenings beginning Feb. 19 at the college. Sponsored by EVE-Women's Center at Kean College, the workshop will give women and men who are facing or have experienced divorce a chance to explore their feelings about the breakup of a family

Enrollment is limited to one member of a family. The fee is \$40. Further information is available at the EVE office, 527-2210.

"Ċreating a Healthy clude: Baby" on Feb. 15; "Building a Healthy Child" on Feb. 29; "Living with Cancer" on March 7; "Caring for Your on March 21; and Heart" 'Coping with Stress'' on April 4. Although "Partners for Life" is opened to the public

The topics scheduled in-

charge, prior without registration is necessary in order to make seating and parking arrangements. Persons wishing to attend the

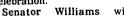
series may register and obtain a brochure describing each program by contacting the hospital's Department of Community and Employee Education Services at 289-

8600, ext. 422. Health talk

by Williams Senator Harrison Williams Jr. will be the keynote speaker

Sunday, at a celebration marking the completion of a decade-long modernization and expansion effort at Elizabeth General Hospital. According to George F. Billington, president of the hospital, this expansion effort enabled Elizabeth has General to significantly extend its services to the community.

"Due to our modernization. new and expanded programs in maternity care, pediatrics, mental health, and community health education have become a reality for the increasing number of people who rely on 'The General','' Billington said. This evolving and growing role of the hospital will be the focus of Billington's remarks at the celebration. will



Discussion on divorce Dr. Marcella Haslam of Short Hills. a counseling psychologist and director of





Thursday, January 29, 1976



FLO OKIN LEADERS — Shown planning annual dinner of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief and its Young Women's Group are, from left, Mrs. Marilyn Pine of Springfield, reservations co-chairman; Mrs. Susan Mandelbaum, Young Women's president; Mrs. Harriet Sperber, parent group president, and Mrs. Bess Walsh of Springfield, reservations co-chairman

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

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AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

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SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Peristein of Avon road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat

service on Jan. 24.

music

swim party.

Fellowship.

Roger Perlstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge. 7:30 to

9:30 p.m., youth lounge open for games and

Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.

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

vice. Evening, "surprise" birthday party in honor of Sisterhood's Chai year.

Monday-8 p.m., temple board meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,

PASTOR

Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School for all

ages; German worship service; chapel service.

10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning

worship; a love feast will be observed during

the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. 6 p.m., Youth

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., adult Sunday School class will present the Rev.

Charles Brackbill who will show his film on the

Dead Sea Scrolls. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 SPRUCE DR.

(ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE.,

RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE

CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456

church, call 379-2036.

children, grades 3-8.

vice.

Holydays.

rehearsal.

In case of emergency, or no answer at

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-

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 con-

essions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of

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

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

والمحافظ المحافظ والمحمد والمحمد

Tuesday-10 a.m., "Food for Friends."

Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Sunday-4:30 p.m., Sprinty Youth Group's



Religious

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Thursday-12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood challah baking.

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday-8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. 7:30

p.m., Kadima meeting. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8 p.m., rehearsal for temple show.

Wednesday-8 p.m., rehearsal for temple show. 8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-8 p.m., study commission.

Sunday-8:30 a.m, communion service. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., communion service.

Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:45 p.m., CAST meeting. 7:30, elders. Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.

Wednesday-1 p.m., Bible class. 7:45 p.m., choir. 8 p.m., "Life with God" course.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION Thursday—5-7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship

7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Saturday-8 p.m., Fireside Group meets in

the Chapel. Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services with installation of new church of-

ficers. Monday-9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch Prayer Group.

Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School. 12:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting with slides of sister Presbyterial. Each member should bring a sandwich.

Flo Okin organizations hold annual dinner benefit Monday

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief joined with its Young Women's Group for the organization's annual donor dinner Monday evening at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston. The dinner culminated the year's work with donations presented to the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, it was announced by Mrs. Harriet Sperber, president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief and Mrs. Susan Mandelbaum, president of the Young Women's Group.

Guest speakers were Dr. Fred Cohen and Dr. Jack York of the oncology department of the Newark hospital.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief is a non-profit organization, staffed by volunteers dedicated to the care and assistance of cancer patients. It provides money toward the upkeep and expansion of both the Flo Okin Oncologic Center and the Flo Okin Special Treatment Center at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

The Oncologic Center, established in 1967 has become the largest tumor clinic in the state. It is staffed with full time cancer specialists and engaged in teaching cancer fellows, residents and students.

The special treatment unit at the center was established in 1972 and Flo Okin's organization has helped to equip the unit. The organization also provides funds for Homemaker Service, Colbalt and X-ray therapy, blood transfusions, medical equipment and "approved medication for cancer patients."

Foothill Club lists meeting program

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon meeting next Thursday, Feb. 5th, at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, featuring a Bicentennial program. Comedy skits will be performed by David Hoffman and Stephen Lagowiec, seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Bill Riffel will perform classical guitar selections from the romantic, classical and contemporary periods. He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1975 and attends Montclair State College.

Several of the Foothill members will wear costumes dating back to Colonial times. Mrs. Richard Hagman and Mrs. Donald

Halbsgut joined the club at the January meeting.

Time To GERALD ANDREWS Retirement Advisor

BUYER BEWARE Be cautious when con-sidering buying a share in a dude ranch, ski area or the many other recreational-type developments on the market today.

David Hansen and Thomas Dickinson, professors at the University of California's Davis campus, recently completed a study of undivided interest recreation developments in California. According to the study, buyers are often unaware of how many memberships will be sold, what the future cost will be or whether there will be

over-crowding. Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; Church The number of remote School for grades 3-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Holy Communion will be celebrated; recreational developments in which all members share Cradle Roll, Church School for nursery through equally in use and ownership second grade. 6:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. has increased rapidly in the past few years, says Hansen. Wednesday-4:30 p.m., Junior Choir Projects range in size from 160 rehearsal. 6 p.m., family supper. 8 p.m., Senior to 14,000 acres, with the

Mrs. Bess Walsh and Mrs. Marilyn Pine, both of Springfield, were in charge of reservations for the evening, and were assisted by Mrs. Millie Kaplan, Mrs. Ruth Schnitzer and Mrs. Sara Kaufman were in charge of hospitality

Weinbuch-Marks wedding planned



court. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Fredric Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Souther tells Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Souther of Wood

Valley road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Robert L. McGuinness, son of Col. and Mrs. William McGuinness of Avon, Conn.

Miss Souther, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, attended Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania and graduated from Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City. She is employed as manager for Foxmoor Casuals in Cherry Hills.

Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a nuclear engineer for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. in Cherry Hill. The wedding is scheduled for July 31.

Garden Club sets meeting Tuesday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Moun tainside will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Schroeder. The theme of the day will be "Stars and Stripes Forever." The program will be presented by the Trailside Museum. Following will be a short workshop period at which members will construct Bicentennial centerpieces to be given as door prizes at the Club's anniversary party in April

The Mountainside library flower arrangement will be presented by Mrs. Robert Thompson. Members are working on articles to be sold at the Plainfield Morning Club on March 25 and 26th. They also plan to attend the flower show at the Morristown Armory on March 2, Mrs. James Goense, Mrs. John Suski, Mrs. Edward Verlangieri and Mrs. Michael A. Cefolo will serve as hostesses at the show

Physician to talk at OLL meeting

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Gerald Aguino, resident physician in

charge of "Family Practice at Overlook Hospital, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Focus on the Family-Medicine's New Approach. Program chairman for the evening is Mrs. Frank Torma. Refreshments will be served.

Ölsen-Kolarsick engagement told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Kristine Olsen of Irvington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Olsen of Martinsville, to Frederick C. Kolarsick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kolarsick of Woodvalley road, Mountainside,

Miss Olsen, a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High School-East, and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, also attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and now is studying for a master's degree in reading specialization at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is an elementary school teacher in Roseland

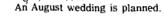
Her fiance, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., is employed by the Defense Supply Agency, Springfield. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he served at Shaw AFB in South Carolina, where he attained the rank of captain

A July wedding is planned.

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

LORRAINE WEINBUCH Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch of Cayuga

Marks of Lelak avenue, Springfield. Miss Weinbuch, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is majoring in music education at Montelair State College and teaches music in the extension program of the West Orange school system. Her fiance, a graduate of Hillside High School, attended Union College. He is employed in the advertising department of the Star-Ledger, Newark.



With us the only way is up



EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR THE REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT PASTOR Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Friday-6:30 p.m., annual dinner and meeting. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all

ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening ser-vice; Pastor Schmidt preaching; special music and a hymnsing by the congregation. Nursery care at both services.

Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting; speaker: Miss Margaret Bock, missionary to Chile.

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

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

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

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by 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.



projected number of owners varying from approximately

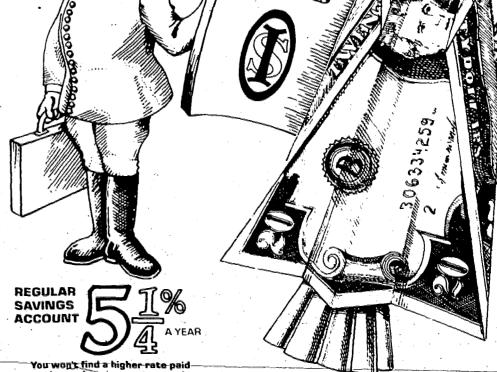
400 to 2,500. Five potential problems inherent in undivided interest developments that prospective buyers should consider carefully, according to the study done by the two professors, are:

-overpricing,-difficulty in reselling and-overcrowding. general, the spacious quality of the developments tends to disappear as memberships are sold.

Also, wrong impressions must be considered. Artist's conceptions as outlined on a brochure may deviate substantially from the finished project.

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Kean aids retired group in programs for elderly

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Union County and Kean College of New Jersey are cooperating in a series of programs designed to make many of the college's services, resources and programs available to Union County senior citizens.

and the second 178 8 8

Charles Hartmann, of Mountainside, a retired educator and mathematician, has been assigned to the college's Office of Community Services. Serving as an RSVP volunteer without salary, Hartmann will meet, upon request, with senior citizen leaders and organizations throughout the county to determine the kinds of programs Kean College can offer senior citizens.

In the past, the college's Office of Community

Spring semester at UC includes 8 business courses

Business and management courses, designed for those seeking professional skills or enrichment of existing skills, will be offered at Union College, Cranford, this spring, according to Weyman O. Steengrafe, director of continuing education.

Eight non-credit courses, ranging from a basic business English program to Principles of Management, will be offered evenings and Saturdays, beginning March 13, at hours convenient to working people, Steengrafe said. Other scheduled courses are: Improving Managerial Skills, Understanding Computers; Understanding Computer Programming; Human Relations in Management; Practical Accounting; and How to Start and Manage Your Own Business.

In addition, Union College is offering an administrative assistant certificate program which incorporates business and management courses. Those enrolled in the certificate program will be required to complete the Principles of Management, Understanding Computers and Practical Accounting courses, and an Administrative Assistant Workshop. Students must also take two additional courses, which they may select according to their needs and professional interests.

The business and management courses are among more than 50 non-credit programs being offered by the college this spring.

Detailed course descriptions, days and hours of classes and registration procedures may be obtained by contacting the Department of Continuing Education at Union College, 276-

Trailside course on 'Orienteering'

A free four-week workshop on "Orien-teering" is scheduled at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Saturday mornings in February.

A maximum of 20 individuals will be allowed to take the course from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. The course will teach the participants how to find their way through woods with a compass and map, and give instruction in map reading, use of the compass, and how to map a compass course.

Participants must sign up in person at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, located at Coles avenue and New Providence road. Registration will be on a first-come, firstserved basis

The workshop will be conducted by Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, and Maggie Ramonas, assistant director.

Society presents opera by Gounod

Services has scheduled special Sunday matinees of the college's Theatre Guild productions, as well as workshops on topics of special interest to senior citizens. A specially designed course, "Practical Politics for Senior Citizens," was offered without charge oncampus and, in conjunction with Union College, at Richmond Towers in Plainfield.

In addition, a regional office of SCORE, a business counseling service staffed by retired businessmen under the auspicies of the Small Business Administration soon will be located on the campus

The college has cooperated with RSVP in the past by providing facilities for the Union County agency's annual awards program which attracts an attendance of more than 500 senior citizens

Currently RSVP has more than 600 volunteers over 60 years of age and from all over Union County. They are assigned to social agencies, nursing homes," national health organizations, schools and government agencies. According to Raymond Molnar, director of the Union County RSVP, "Our volunteers are serving the community with over 10,000 hours every month. Many of these persons are over 70, about 30 are over 80, and one is over 90 years of age.

By placing an RSVP volunteer with Kean College, it is hoped that more of the college's resources can be extended to senior citizens by developing programs that can be presented both on and off-campus. Lee Domenici, director of community services at the college, has urged all senior citizen clubs and organizations interested in exploring college resources to call the Office of Community Services at 527-2213.

Overlook to offer 'disàbilities' panel

A seminar on "Learning Disabilities and Minimal Brain Dysfunction in Children" will be held at Overlook Hospital, Summit, next Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the pediatric and family practice departments of Overlook Hospital, the program is coponsored and funded by the Junior League of Summit.

Open to physicians and other professionals, the seminar will feature Dr. Larry Taft, professor and chairman, department of pediatrics at Rutgers Medical School, and Dr. Larry Silver, director of child psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School. Dr. Gloria O. Shrager, director of pediatric education at Overlook, will serve as moderator.

Topics will include such subjects as brain damage or brain dysfunction, problems of classification; dyslexia, the hidden handicap; techniques for early identification; child evaluation services; education resources; the hyperactive child; food additives, megavitamins, drugs; pediatric management of learning disabilities and law and learning disabilities.

Cooper to receive award of YMHA

Herbert Cooper, a vice president of the Y and chairman of the board of the Cooper Alloy Corp., will be honorered by the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, according to Mrs. Harold Brewster, president. The award will be presented at a dinner-

dance Saturday evening, Feb. 7, in Gering Hall at the Y in Union. Jacob M. Esocoff and Donald Whitken, two

former presidents and recipients of the award, will act as chairman and speaker, respectively. The arrangements have been made through the social committee, which is headed by

Milton Wald. The Bob Thomas Orchestra will provide dance music following the dinner.

Women complete secretarial school

Iris Alpiner of Nixon road and Roberta Barberio of Dunlake road, both Union, are among late fall graduates of the Berkeley School of East Orange.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Alpiner, Miss Alpiner is a graduate of Union High She was enrolled in the professional School. secretarial program. Miss Barberio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Barberio, was enrolled in the executive secretarial program. She is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls' High School.

OIL 'FINGERPRINTS'

Two UCLA geologists are setting up a chemical "fingerprint" file to track the origin of future oil slicks and tars washing up on California beaches

Eligible residents can apply for supplemental security aid

The supplemental security income program is entering its third year, but social security officials believe there may still be some people in Union County who might be helped by the payments but have not applied.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or older or blind or disabled. The first

payments were made in January 1974. About 4,000 people get supplemental security income payments in Union County, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager. "But we believe, there are others

who may be eligible but for one reason or another haven't applied, and we would like to

get in touch with them," he said. Some people may think that disabled children aren't eligible for supplemental security income payments if they live with their parents, according to Willwerth. Some may think that people 65 or older aren't eligible if they live with a son or daughter or in an institution.

"But under the law, they may be eligible for some payments," he said, "People with some other income and people living in another's household may get reduced supplemental security income payments. Even if the

Thursday, January 29, 1976 payment is only \$25 or \$30 a month, that can be big help nowadays."

People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by calling or writing any social security office. The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4200.

The amount of the monthly payments eligible people get depends on other income they might have. The Federal supplemental security income payment can be as much as \$157.70 a month for one person and \$236.60 for a couple. New Jersey adds to Federal supplemental security income payments. People here can get as much as \$187.00 a month for one person and \$250.00 for a couple.

The supplemental security income program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



that Colonel Francis Barber served as an Assistant Inspector General under Baron Frederick Von Steuben, a Prussian nobleman who came to the Colonies to help train the Continental Army, and, who many times expressed high regard for Barber's ability and services.

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COLONEL FRANCIS BARBER Elizabethtown Educator and Soldier

Colonel Francis Barber, the son of an Irish mmigrant, was born in Princeton in the year 1751. He attended Tapping, Reeve's Classical School in Elizabethtown where three of his classmates were Matthias and Aaron Ogden and Aaron Burr.

At the completion of his studies at the Classical School, he continued his education at the College of New Jersey graduating in June, 1767. For a short time thereafter he taught at Newbridge, Hackensack.

Upon receiving a notice of resignation from Joseph Periam, the Classical School's headmaster, the trustees of the school set up a board whose duty was to find a suitable man for the position. The board members - Rev. James Caldwell, Dr. Thomas Chandler, John Chetwood and Elias Boudinot ---interviewed many applicants before offering the post to 20-year-old Francis Barber who accepted, thereby enabling him to return to his boyhood school in Elizabethtown as the schoolmaster.

One of Barber's brightest students during his tenure at the school was 14-year-old Alexander Hamilton from West Indies. They became good friends, and Hamilton often stayed at Barber's

While head of the school, Barber married Mary Ogden, a sister of Matthias and Aaron. The marriage was of short duration as Mary died at the age of 21. Following her death Barber continued to live with his father-in-law, Robert Ogden, until he left for the war.

The year 1776 just about saw the end of schooling in Elizabethtown. Congress offered Barber a major's commission in the 3rd Battalian of New Jersey which he accepted. By the end of 1776, he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the 3rd New Jersey Regiment. Destiny ruled that he would have an outstanding career in the military, but that he would never again return to the schoolroom. Beginning early in 1776, Barber saw constant action during the war. He was third in command of the Elizabethtown volunteers who went to aid Lord Stirling in his capture of the British supply ship "Blue Mountain Valley," off Sandy Hook. With his regiment, he served with General Schuyler in the North as well as participating in the Battles of Ticonderoga, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Springfield, Monmouth and Yorktown.

The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey will present Charles Gounod's opera Faust with Constantine Callinicos conducting the Suburban Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange avenue Junior High School, Cranford.

The all-New Jersey cast will feature Mary Louse Diehl, soprano, as Marguerite; Bernie Barr, tenor, in the title role; Will Roy of the New York City Opera, bass, and Paul Aquino, baritone.

Singers interested in appearaing in the ensemble of the opera can arrange to audition by calling Jan Meyel, general manager of the society, at 377-3356. All voices are needed.

Boat show seeks 'Captain,' 'Mates'

Three New Jersey girls will have the opportunity to serve as "captain" and "mates" for the Jersey Coast Boat Show at Asbury Park Convention Hall, Feb. 14 through 22.

"Piping aboard visiting dignitaries and serving as nautical ambassadors of good will," are among the duties, says Tom Gasque, director of the show. "While the captain and mates are always attractive, appealing to the traditional photographers who flock to the show annually, an outgoing personality and interest in meeting people are important," according to Gasque. Because the show runs nine days, the captain and mates 'duty hours' are flexible. Interested girls may contact the Jersey Coast Boat Show for details about the selection process. A letter requesting further information may be sent with a black and white photo to Captain &

Hall, Asbury Park, 07712. Feb. 5 meeting slated by revenue-sharing unit

Mates, Jersey Coast Boat Show, Convention

The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee will have its second county-wide meeting next Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Township Council Chambers, 8 Springfield ave., Cranford. The committee will explain the package to be

submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, and will hear comments from the audience.

Budget message on TV

New Jersey Public Television will air the complete 1976 Budget Message of New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne to the joint Legislature on Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

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Westfield art unit names show dates

The Westfield Art Association will hold its 15th annual state juried show from March 21 to March 28 at the Cranford Campus of Union College.

The exhibit is open to all artists currently residing in New Jersey. This is the 13th year the exhibit has been held at Union College. Original works in oils, watercolors, mixed media, prints and drawings will be exhibited in the show. Selection for exhibit is made by a jury of nationally known artists who also award the more than \$1,500 in prizes.

Many of the paintings will be for sale. The exhibit will be open to the public daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, March 21, through Saturday, March 27, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 28.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Ilah Sheahan of 721 Clark st., Westfield.

Environment unit to meet next week

The Environmental Health Advisory Committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders will meet next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the conference room of the County Administration Building at 300 North ave.; East...Westfield.

Committee member Alex Goodman of Clark will discuss new developments in energy. Harry Busch of Westfield, chairman of the Union County Ad Hoc Committee on Energy, will review a report recently presented to the Freeholders.

Additional information may be obtained from Stephen H. Ryder, chairman, of 208 Orange ave., Cranford, 276-3101, or Mrs. Joan W. Buhrendorf at the Environmental Resource Center, 654-4499.

Centennial program to cite Edison Lab

A commemorative program to celebrate the centennial of Thomas Edison's New Jersey Laboratory, established at Menlo Park in July 1876, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Thomas A. Edison Junior High School and Edison National Historic Site, both in West Orange, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, The program is jointly sponsored by the site, the Essex County Biceptennial Commission, the New Jersey Historical Commission and the West Orange Bicentennial Commission.

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It was shortly after the Battle of Monmouth when the New Jersey Brigade returned to Elizabethtown that Colonel Barber, laid up with battle wounds, found time to marry for the second time. The woman he chose was Nancy (Ann) Ogden, a cousin of his deceased wife, Mary.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Barber, serving as senior aide-de-camp to General Lafayette, displayed such valor and bravery that Lafavette requested they exchange swords. He expressed a desire to carry back to France a sword that so often and so gloriously flashed in battle. Today Barber's sword is displayed in France while Lafayette's sword hangs in the rooms of the New York Historical Society.

One day near the end of the war Washington, surrounded by most of his officers, was in a happy frame of mind, having received intelligence that a preliminary treaty of peace had been signed by England. He had ordered an elaborate dinner in celebration of the event. As he and his officers were about to sit down, Washington received an important dispatch which required his prompt attention. His answer to the dispatch was committed to Colonel Barber for delivery.

Barber mounted his horse and started on his journey. Passing through a woods ½ mile from camp, Barber and his horse were crushed by a falling tree, which at that moment soldiers had felled for firewood. The horror stricken soldiers rushed to the spot, but the Colonel and his horse, impaled, were dead, having been killed instantly. When the news of Barber's death reached Washington, he rose from the table, deeply affected, saying: "Men of higher rank and more wealth may die, but there is but one Francis Barber.

Since the time of the Revolution many men and women have fought and died in the name of freedom, but few with more glory, honor and dignity than Colonel Francis Barber . . the Elizabethtown schoolmaster turned soldier.

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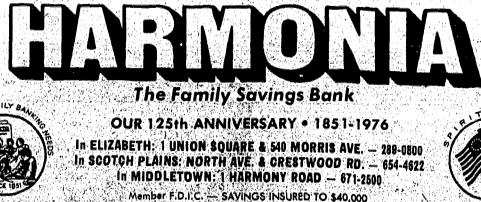
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Thursday, January 29, 1976-

Price index rise .6 pct. for month, 6.6 pct. for year

Prices paid by consumers for goods and services in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.6 percent from November to December, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Between December 1974 and December 1975 the index rose 6.6 percent, substantially below the 10.9 percent increase for the preceding year.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the index also rose 0.6 percent in December, about in line with the average monthly rise for the second half of 1975 and double the rate of increase for the first half

With the index at 172-4 (1967 equals 100), area consumers had to spend \$17.24 in December to buy what \$10 could in the 1967 base period. The purchasing power of the dollar in December 1975 was worth 58 cents in 1967 dollars and 48.7 cents in 1957-59 dollars.

The December increase largely reflected higher food prices, as well as increases in automobile insurance premiums, physicians' fees, residential rents, home purchase prices and cigarettes. Partially offsetting the impact of these increases were seasonal declines in apparel prices, the Bureau said.

Higher food prices accounted for over twofifths of the November-to-December consumer price rise. The food index, which typically remains stable in December, rose sharply by one percent over the month, largely reflecting increases for vegetables, eggs, bakery products, butter, American cheese and milk. The impact of these increases was partially offset by below-average seasonal drops in the meats, poultry and fish index, as lower prices were reported for a number of beef and pork items.

The housing index rose 0.5 percent over the month. Residential rents, collected every two months, were up 0.8 percent between October and December. The homeownership component increased 0.4 percent over the month reflecting higher home pruchase prices. Residential fuel oil prices rose seasonally by 1.8 percent over the month.

Newark art unit lists-library show

City Without Walls, an urban artists collective, is presenting an exhibition of painting, drawings, photography and graphics in the Fourth Floor Gallery of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st., Newark, from Jan. 20 through Feb. 28.

Eighteen artists will present more than 60 works in which the exhibition will be open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6

p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. City Without Walls is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the appreciation of and participation in the visual and performing arts by the general public, and to establishing a permanent center for the arts in Newark. Toward this goal, the group has operated painting and drawing workshops and

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FIRST CALLS to the New Jersey State Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service are now being received. New Jersey residents can call 800-792-8315 toll free for guidance in obtaining an initial consultation with a local attorney at a modest fee. State Bar President Joseph M. Nolan of Newark (left) and Lawyer Referral Service Committee Chairman Samuel S. Saiber of Newark (right) watch as Patricia Peters of Trenton makes referrals.

N.J. State Bar initiates lawyer referral service

The New Jersey State Bar Association, in cooperation with county bar associations, has initiated a statewide lawyer referral service to coordinate legal help at reasonable cost for middle income families.

A toll-free telephone line allows any New Jersey resident to call the service without charge. The lawyer referrral service may be reached by dialing 800-792-8315.

'The public is entitled to a guarantee from the organized Bar that anyone in New Jersey who is unable to obtain a lawyer will be assisted to get one," said Samuel S. Saiber, the Newark attorney who is chairman of the Lawyer Referral Service Committee,

Calls will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Callers will be given the telephone number of their county's lawyer referral service, with the time limit and fee for an initial consultation. The county office will then determine the type of legal problem, if any, and refer the caller to a nearby participating attorney.

Clients will be charged a reasonable fee, which varies from county to county. In several instances, the fee is at the discretion of the individual attorney. The average fee for the initial consultation is \$15 for the first one-half film and theater programs free of charge to the public

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hour, with a maximum of \$30 for the first hour Further financial arrangements are reached between the attorney and the client.

"We are pleased to cooperate with the county bar associations in coordinating this statewide lawyer referral service," said Joseph M. Nolan, president of the 10,000-member New Jersey State Bar Association. "This not only gives our profession another important way to serve the public, but also helps consolidate our statewide efforts to build a more responsive Bar Association.

"The public should know that inexpensive preliminary legal advice is available to them. An early consultation may prevent a minor legal problem from becoming a major one, or it may determine that no legal difficulty exists at

The State Bar Association's coordinated referral service will not replace local and regional legal aid offices, but will provide names of participating local attorneys to clients who can afford legal help but do not know an attorney.

Patent holders eligible for inventors exhibit

Plans are being made for an inventors exhibit at Kean College, Union, in June. New Jersey residents with patents or patents pending would be eligible for the first or second Saturday in June by the American Society of Inventors Inc., New Jersey Chapter. More information is available by contacting Stanley

A FEMININE LOOK ...

AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

INSTANT USA The Wild Wild West Third of a Series --0--0-

Of Pics and Pets and More Canyons Pics and pets may mean one thing in New Jersey but in Arizona and Utah they are short for pictographs and petroglyphs and that means lots of newly discovered ruins.

With the growth of huge, man-made Lake Powell and its ever-increasing water invasion of the canyons and wild mesa land of Arizona and Utah, more and more areas are becoming accessible to more and more people with the result that more and more old "treasures" are being found.

The dictionary says a pictograph "is a picture representing a word or idea," and a petroglyph "is a carving or line drawing on The maps of Lake Powell state that rock." pictographs differ from petroglyphs in that "graphs" are painted on rock while "glyphs" are carved into it." But around Page, Arizona, they simply say that a pic is a picture and a pet is a writing.

By whatever name, however, new ruins filled with "things" are constantly being discovered. In one canyon alone, there are more than 36 prehistoric dwelling ruins in just the first five

miles of the canyon. In a canyon called Mogui there is an Anasazi site (Navajo language for "the ancient ones") that once was 200 feet above the dry canyon floor, and which after the lake began filling was at water level. You could step out of your boat onto its floor with nary a step upward. Now it is possibly under water.

In an alcove high up in Forgotten Canyon a large 20-room Anasazi cliff-side pueblo was discovered which hadn't been lived in for 700 years! It had been sealed off by impassable falls and its steep and secret entrance-way was never found. Now, Lake Powell waters bring boaters within walking distance of it, minus the menacing falls and the high climb. It has a handsome pictograph on a very high sheer rock wall of three men brandishing weapons and shields. Because of this it is called Defiance House. But the great surprise of Defiance House was that most of the roofs were still in place and pottery dishes still held food! Luckily, the waters of Lake Powell will not drown out this ruin.

IN SASHAYING about Lake Powell in the boat of your choice it is quite necessary to have a map, and the map is almost as interesting as the actuality. Interesting, I said, not beautiful. The beauty of Lake Powell can only be seen to be appreciated. But the maps certainly are fascinating. The names alone are intriguing. The lake and its area is encompassed by the legal, unimaginative name of "Glen Canyon National Recreation Area" but the individual arches and rocks and cliffs have their own titles and they are colorful: Rainbow Bridge, Forbidden Canyon, Twilight Canyon, Cookie Jar Butte, Hidden Passage Canyon, Ticaboq Canyon, Dance Hall Rock, Wahweap Window Arch, Navajo "Art" gallery, and some whose saucy names I wouldn't dare print.

There is one name that repeats all over the map and that is "Mogui steps." What are Mogui steps? Well, it seems they literally are steps, hewn into the sides of the rock for-

mations hundreds of years ago for the use ofwould you believe-sheep? They were done by the Hopi Indians whom the Spanish conquistadores called "Moquis, to aid their sheep to come down from the bleakest heights in time of great draught to graze in the more fertile lower regions.

Lake Powell itself is named for a courageous, one-armed man called Major John Wesley Powell who, with eight other men, was the first to officially explore the Colorado River by boat and survive America's most dangerous river system. It was the year 1869 and it took three months, (actually 99 days,) to go from Green River, Wyoming, through the unknown depths of the Green and Colorado River canyons, rapids and wild waters, to emerge at the western side of Arizona near the mouth of the Virginia River, now under the waters of Lake Mead. It had been a 1,000-mile journey of high. dangerous adventure. Nine men and four boats had begun the trek through the maze of canyons that still bear the names they gave them: Flaming Gorge, Marble Canyon. Kingfisher, Lodore, Desolation, Glen Canyon, Disaster Falls, and many others, and only six men and three boats returned. But it still remains one of our 'great scientific achievements, and Major Powell's findings and courage are still respected.

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to see all of Lake Powell. It is not very wide, it is true, but it is endlessly long, and the canyons flanging out from it reach and stretch in all directions. Someone once said that if you would look at Lake Powell from a high-flying jet plane it would look like a forked streak of lightning stretching across Arizona and Utah. At its widest point it is perhaps three to six miles wide, but it is approximately 186 miles long with a coast line of 2,000 miles! The canyons filling with water number in the hundreds, and everything is still growing. Glen Canyon Dam, which is forming Lake Powell, is the world's 15th largest dam. and the lake itself is the world's 19th largest man-made lake. In the U.S. Lake Poweli and its Glen Canyon Dam are our second biggest, with

Hoover Dam which creates Lake Mead, being the first. (In the world records, the USSR has the largest dam and Uganda the largest manmade lake.)

With Lake Powell being so huge, even the captains of the tour boats who sail on the lake all year long have not seen it all. But they never seem to tire of it. They have stories to go with the weird rock formations and colorful local jokes to go with the stories-and alwaysalways a new canyon to sail into. And they love

I can hardly blame them. I too, can feel the fascination and it is only the first time I ever saw it.

But my first love is the Grand Canyon. And that is where we go next. A D V E R T I S E M E N T

Hearing Tests Set

For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Friday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding, is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids, or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone. 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Friday. If you can't get there on Monday or Friday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.



adult. Leading off this Sunday will be the 1932 version of "The Birth of a Nation," D.W. Griffith's 1915 classic originally filmed in New CLEARANCE Jersey. The series will be preempted on Feb. 8 but will resume Feb. 15 with "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood."



(Bud Abbott was born in Asbury Park.)

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Thursday, January 29, 1976-

Report from Philip Morris

Ø

Twelve Year Effort Ends With Unprecedented Flavor In Low Tar Smoke.

New Enriched Flavor'discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

The greatest challenge to cigarette makers in the last two decades has been how to make a low tar cigarette that wasn't "low" in taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health, It seemed impossible. Until today.

After twelve long, hard, often frustrating years, Philip Morris has developed the way to do it. The cigarette is called MERIT. It delivers only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet MERIT delivers astonishing flavor.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

Like most everyone else, we tried to design special "low tar, good taste" filters. Special filters that would somehow allow taste through but not tar.

Like others, we experienced the same general kind of results: the lower the tar, the lower the taste.

So for flavor, we concentrated on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end.

And decided if we wanted more flavor to come through, we'd just have to find a way to start with more.

Smoke Cracked: 'Enriched Flavor' Discovery

So we began an exhaustive research program in cigarette smoke analysis and the ingredients that actually comprise cigarette taste.

By using a very sensitive instrument called an Analytical Fractometer, we were able to "crack" cigarette smoke down into its various ingredients. We found there are over 2000 separate MERIT ingredients in smoke. Filter Each was isolated and analyzed, one by one. What we discovered was LOW TAR -'ENRICHED FLAVOR' startling: there are ingredients in tobacco—"key" basic flavor units—that deliver taste way out-of-proportion to tar.

Breakthrough.

By fortifying tobacco with these natural flavor essentials, we're now able to pack flavor – extraordinary flavor-into a cigarette without the usual increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Taste-Tested By People Like You 9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were involved. Smokers of filter cigarettes like yourself, all tested at home."

The results were conclusive: Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste. In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly, too, delivering as much – or more – taste than the higher tar brands tested. You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've IERI got the cigarette. Menthe MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 LOW TAR -ENRICHED FLANOR mg. tar. From Philip 1ER. Morris. 9 mg. U./mg. udy available free on reques



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9 mg."tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC-Method

e Kara

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

O Philip Morris Inc. 1976

-Thursday, January 29, 1976-C

தற்து பல பதித் பலதித்து திற்குத் கொதில்கது தாத காத தாத கல தாம் என்று காத திதன் பிருத்து பாரு நல்கள் திருக்கு கல திற்று

N.J. population reported up slightly by labor unit

The population for the State of New Jersey as of July 1, 1975 reached a total of 7,433,920 people, Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of

State TV network had more viewers and hours in '75

New Jersey Public Television served a record number of viewers last year with more hours of local programming than in any year since its creation in spite of spiraling inflation and a reduction of its state appropriation, according to Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director of the New Jersey Public Broadcaster Authority. In his annual report to the authority com-

missioners, Frymire attributed gains made during 1975 to an expanded awareness on the part of the public-resulting in sharp increases in financial support from individuals. business and industry-and greater effort on the part of the 113 employees of the four-channel network.

The network logged 1,280 hours of instructional programs; 56 remote broadcasts, including more than 86 hours' coverage of the financial situation and legislative state's budget hearings: and more than 24 hours devoted to the general election, including prime-time programs on the candidates in each of the state's 40 Assembly districts. Other major points, Frymire told the com-

missioners, include:

-A 33 percent increase in the number of New Jerseyans who reported watching NJPTV programs.

-Expansion of sports coverage, which now includes live telecasting of high school athletics for both boys and girls, as well as college athletics.

-Increased interest on the part of institutions of higher learning to utilize programming for college credit courses.

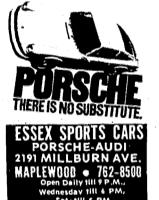
-Requests by 51,000 teachers in New Jersey for copies of instructional manuals supplied by the authority as an aid in classroom utilization of the instructional programming.

-Development of instructional material and planning of seminars for the educational community on master antenna systems.

-Receipt of a Silver Hugo award for the NJPTV-produced documentary, "Work, Work, Work," as well as awards for new presentation and graphic design.

-Dévelopment of a local film library for extended use of program materials by citizen groups, business and industry.

-Completion of a number of special Bicentennial programs, including seven halfhour series of the acclaimed "Fireside Kitchen" shows.



the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry announced this week. This is a growth of 3.4 percent, or 241,115 persons, since July 1, 1970. Hoffman said the figures show a slowdown in New Jersey's population growth since 1970. He noted this was partly because of both a slower New Jersey and national birth rate and the depressed economic conditions that are being felt by both the state and the United States. He said that a shortage of jobs and the slow pace of new home construction has deterred many people from moving into the state. He feels that the situation will tend to correct itself when the economy once again is in a growing phase.

Included in the July 1, 1975, official population release are estimates for New Jersey's 21 counties and all 567 municipalities. The estimates released last year as provisional have been recalculated and now are being released as official 1974 figures, according to Hoffman.

Hoffman said Ocean County has shown the greatest population growth since 1970, adding 48,360 persons to the county. The majority of were all immigrants to the county these Camden is the second, adding 29,630, and Middlesex third with 24,475.

Copies of the estimates for the state, its counties and municipalities may be obtained by writing to the Office of Business Economics, Division of Planning and Research, N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, P.O. Box 845, Trenton 08625.

Drugs, diabetics subject Tuesday

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Doctor's Lounge of St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston to discuss How Common Drugs Affect the Diabetic,' and "The Experiences of a Camp Doctor." Leading the discussion will be Dr. Harvey K. Buchholtz, a specialist in diabetes and endocrinology. Dr. Buchholtz received his training at the Upstate Medical Center of New York, the University of Michigan Medical Center and the Duke University Medical Center.

Courses offered for businessmen

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey announced this week that the spring semester classes that make up the ICBO business education program will be given at the Rutgers Newark campus starting the week of March 1, 1976.

The free courses are directed principally at



والمراجع الموجر

RELAXING MOMENT — This portrait of the nation's First Family at leisure, feeding a baby deer on the lawn of the White House, is one of a collection of documentary presidential photographs on exhibit at the Kodak Photo Gallery, New York City. From Matthew Brady's early portraits of Abraham Lincoln to David Hume Kennerly's photographs of Gerald Ford, the exhibit portrays the presidents at work, at home and at leisure. The Kodak Gallery, located at 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd street) 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.

Writing, selling manuscripts topic of NJIT April seminar

A wide-ranging look at how successful authors write and market their works will be the theme of a conference Saturday, April 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at New Jersey

Institute of Technology, Newark. Writing and selling almost every type of manuscript will be covered in a series of 26 workshops. Most will be offered consecutively to permit attendance at four workshops by each attendee.

The conference, "Writing and Selling Your Manuscript," is sponsored by NJIT's Division of Continuing Education, Dr. Herman A. Estrin of Scotch Plains, humanities professor at NJIT and author of numerous books and articles, developed the conference, the ninth in a continuing series.

Among the topic areas are fiction and nonfiction, science and technical writing, science fiction, poetry, children's literature, short story and magazine articles, and textbooks. Highlights include "Writing Black Literature," by Nathan Heard, author of "Howard Street," and other works; and "Writing Professional Sports Articles and Books," by Robert Lipsyte, sports columnist of the N.Y. Times.

Also on the agenda is a session on writing about the history of New Jersey. Frank Esposito of Kean College, an authority on the

quarterly "Bitterroot," will lead a workshop in the subject.

An authors' luncheon, honoring New Jersey authors who published in 1974-75, will include a special presentation of "Theatre Without Bars," an inmate poetry performance by in-mates of the Yardsville State Prison.

Registration for the conference and the luncheon is available through the Division of Continuing Education, New Jersey Institute of Technology, 323 High st., Newark, 07102. The fee of \$15 includes the luncheon. There is a special rate of \$6 for students.

Farm Workers to be discussed A discussion on the organization of the United

Farm Workers will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community House at Seton Hall University, South Orange, under the sponsorship of the Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum.

The moderator will be Dr. Robert Antczak, chairman of the classics department at Seton Hall. He has served on the Newark Human Rights Commission and the boards of several community organizations.

to begin Monday and continue through Feb. 27, will be held from noon to 8:30 p.m. in the of the building.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART ● City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore Early sellout for outside painting and maintenance of buildings, landscaping, snow removal, fire insurance, sewerage, trash 'garden homes' collection, a seven-channel master TV antenna, and the recreational package. of Clearbrook

Your Guide To Better Living

in the

Based on sales activity over and range, exhaust hood the holidays and in early January, Clearbrook, the condominium comadult munity in Monroe Township for people aged 48 and over, anticipates an early sellout of its "garden homes" section. thermal insulating glass The one and two-bedroom units are priced from \$22,990 sliding door to a private to \$30,490 balcony.

Only 19 units remain to be sold in the elevator buildings adjacent to the Clearbrook Clearbrook also has its Plaza condominium' section, which golf course, which is one of the offers contemporary-styled amenities offered at the homes priced from \$33,990 to community. \$43,990. Plaza homes have one

Not only are prices for the "garden homes" being held at and two bedrooms and can be purchased for spring octheir present level, but, for a cupancies. limited time only, the The recreational facilities of Clearbrook developer also is the community include an offering savings of \$500 to Olympic-sized \$1,700 on selected premium locations-some overlooking courts and a 25,200 square-foot the golf course. These units

are available for immediate course. occupancy. These savings will enable people to purchase units now for use as a second home until they are ready to retire, or as a premanent place in which to live even before retirement, said John G Andriessen sales manager. He also noted that the purchase of a . "garden home" builds up equity and serves as a hedge against

inflation. "Garden homes" include the Berkeley, with one bedroom and bath; the Catalina, with two bedrooms and bath; and the Delray, with two bedrooms and two baths. Some of the features in the units are central air conditioning, abundant closet space, aluminum storm

Focal point of the complex is the clubhouse, with areas for billboards, ceramics and sculpturing, a sewing center, vented to the outside, garbage card room, art studio and disposal, individual laundry woodworking shop. There are area vented to the exterior, lockers, saunas, 'a pro-shop, prewired television and phone all-purpose room and library. locations, and baths with full A massive fireplace highlights mirrors and enclosed vanities. the lounge adjacent to the The units also feature a main ballroom.

Many residents still commute. A number work in New Besides the apartments, York City, which is only 42 miles away be car or by a regularly scheduled bus that stops right outside the community's gate. The complex is 12 miles from Princeton and 20 miles from Trenton. The model area is located just east of Exit 8A of the N.J. Turnpike and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

swimming SUBURBAN PUBLISHING pool, tennis and shuffleboard CARRIES MORE REAL ESTATE DISPLAY clubhouse, as well as the golf ADVERTISING THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER (Daily or Weekly) BASED IN UNION COUNTYI A monthly service charge provides for 24-hour security guard and staff nurses, all







Of Pick The AMERICAN GRAFFITI VOL. 111 (MCA RECORDS 2-8008). A two-record album featuring a collection of 31 rock classics from the 60's. and played by the artists who helped make them classics.

SIDE ONE: "Surfer Girl" (Beach Boys), "Lucille" (Little Richard), (Crazy Little Mama) "At My Front Door" (El Dorados), "For Your Precious Love" (Jerry Butler), "Endless Sieep" (Jody Reynolds), "Wake Up Little Susie" (Everly (Everly Brothers), "You Talk Too Much" (Joe Jones) ...

SIDE TWO: "Mary Lou" (Ronnie Hawkins), "Poetry In Motion" (Johnny Tillotson),

Midnight movie billed at Foxes

"Greaser's Palace," new film, directed by Robert Downey featuring "way out weirdos and misfits," will be shown at midnight tomorrow and Saturday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge.

The management has announced that separate admission will be required, and doors will open at 11:30 p.m. on both days.

Choral society to hold 'sit-in' rehearsal Monday

The Riverdale Choral several shorter compositions. Society of New York and New Jersey will hold a "sit-in" rehearsal for interested singers from the area Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Kean College Theater for the Performing Arts, Morris ave., Union. Persons interested in performing choral literature from Renaissance to contemporary are welcome.

The New Jersey branch of the 12-year-old Riverdale Choral Society of New York was founded two years ago by conductor James Cullen, professor of music and coordinator of choral .ac-

tivities at Kean College. The repertoire includes works by Bach, Brahms, Bloch, Honegger, Mozart, Thompson, Vivaldi and others. Some larger performances are given in combination with the choral groups from Kean College bringing the total number of singers to more than 100.

This season the society has begun rehearsals for a tribute to American composer

Randall Thompson. The program will consist of a variety of his choral works

LP's "Donna" (Richie Valens). "Honeycomb" (Jimmie Rogers), "Since I Fell For You'' (Lenny Welch), "Kansas City'' (Wilbur Harrison), "Surfin' " (Beach Boys), "Hey Little Girl' (Dorsey Burnette) ...

SIDE THREE: "To Know Him Is To Love Him" (Teddy Bears), "A Thousand Stars' (Kathy Young), "Alley-Oop' (Hollywood Argyles) "Shimmy Shimmy Ko Ko Bop" (Little Anthony), "Bye Bye Love" (Everly Brothers), Western Movies" (Olympics), "Mule Skinner Blues" (Fendermen), "Rave On' (Buddy Holly) ...

SIDE FOUR: "La Bamba" (Richie Valens), "The Birds And The Bees" (Jewel Atkins), "Let's Dance" (Chris Montez), "Good Golly Miss Molly" (Little Richard), "My Special Angel'' (Bobby

Helms), "Mountain Of Love" (Harold Dorman), "Baby, What You Want Me To Do?" (Jimmy Reed), "The Big Hurt" (Toni Fisher)..

'A "natural" for those Saturday nite get-togethers... Best wishes from Disc 'n Data to faithful reader Joyce LaMotta of Roselle Park who has just announced her engagement.

Performances are

scheduled at Manhattan

College, the Bronx on May 2

and at Kean College on May

Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Interested persons may call

862-1033 or 241-2196.

Rehearsals are held on



COMEDIC SCENE IN MUSICAL — Kitty Carlisle is seen with Joe Masiell (center) and Bab Wright in Cole Porter's 'You Never Know,' continuing at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Feb. 8.

Registration announced for N.J. Ballet School

The school's faculty in-Registration for the winterspring session of the New Jersey School of Ballet in cludes performers of ballet and modern jazz who have appeared on Broadway and on association of Edward Vilella television. is open for classes in classical Registration is being acballet and modern jazz, it was announced by the school's cepted at three branches: 174 Main st., Orange (677-1045), executive director Carolyn 190 West Main st., Somerville

(526-2334) and 35 Market st., The official school of the New Jersey Ballet Company. Morristown (540-0466). the resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, O'Neill play Millburn, features classes afternoons and evenings for opening set children, teenagers and adults at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Villella, the school's artistic advisor, is a New York City Ballet star. Joseph Carow, a member of the American Ballet Company for 10 years. is associate director.

9.7 IN SKI DRAMA — Griffin Dunne and Belinda J.

Clark.

Montgomery have stellar roles as high school ski teammates of Jill Kinmont in 'The Other Side of the Mountain,' starring Marilyn Hassett as Olympic ski contender Jill Kinmont and Beau Bridges. Picture opened yesterday at Park Theater, Roselle Park, with 'The Great Waldo Pepper.'

Ella to sing at Caldwell Vocalist Ella Fitzgerald will appear at Caldwell College's day, Feb. 14, at 8:50 p.m. Appearing with her on the program will be the Tommy Theater-On-The-Hill Satur-Flanagan Trio and trumpeter Roy Eldridge.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CASTLE (Invi

(Irvington)-T-HREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9,

ELMORA (Elizabeth)— DEATH WISH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 7:50; THE LONGEST YARD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 905; Sat., 2:35, 6, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30:

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-IF YOU DON'T STOP IT, YOU'LL GO formance (on his first BLIND, Thursday through Wednesday: Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-DOG DAY AFTERNOON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Fri., Sat., 7 9:20; Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Fri., Sat. midnight show: GREASER'S PALACE, 11:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-FLESH GORDON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:45; Fri., 7, 9:30: Sat., 6:45, 9:20 Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30: GROOVE TUBE, 8:30; Fri., 8:15, 10:45; Sat., 5:30, 8, 10:35; Sun., 3:15, 5:45, 8:15.

--0--0--MAPLEWOOD-THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS. Call theater at SO 3-3100 for timeclock. -0-0-

NEW PLAZA (Linden)— THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05; Fri., 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; JERRICHO, THE WONDER CLOWN, Sat., Sun., 1:30

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)— THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:55; Sat., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

-0--0-PARK (Roselle Park)-THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:20; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:15.

You'll Go Blind'' for another week. The movie, in color, is an





LAZAR BERMAN - Soviet pianist will appear in his only New Jersey recital per-American concert tour) Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at Union High School. The performance will be presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Show bills

"Flesh Gordon," film satire on the Flash Gordon genre of the 1930s serials, arrived yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, on a double bill with "Groove Tube."

'Flesh Gordon,'' which features special effects and people who look as if they stepped out of the comic strips, is R rated, stars Jason Williams and Suzanne Fields and was directed by Howard Ziehm. It was photographed in color.

"Groove Tube," another Rrated movie satire, has television as its jumping off point. Ken Shapiro, who also directed the film, stars with Lane Sarasohn.

Rahway books

outdoor picture "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family," the outdoor contemporary film dealing with a family who decides to give up the city life and go back to nature by settling in the wilderness, is the latest screen attraction at the Old Rahway Theater.



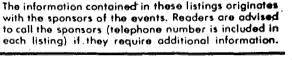
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two satires

UNION—Christopher Parkening guitarist. Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Theatr for the Performing Arts, Kea College. 527-2107.

Theater

EAST ORANGE—O'Neill's 'The Iceman Cometh.' Thursdays at 7:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8. Jan, 30 March 6. Actor's Cate Theatre, 263 Central ave. 675-1881.



MILLBURN-'You Never Kno p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. comedy with music by Cole Porter, With Kitty Carlisle, Joe Maisel, Through Feb. 8, 'Paper Mill Playhouse, 379-3636.

NEWARK — N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939, Wednesday - Saturday, 9:30 to 5 NEW BRUNSWICK-Count Dracula.' Jan. 16-Feb. 14. Thurs.. Sat., 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 3 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717. p.m.

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, Sundays,

MOUNTAINSIDE — Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232:5930. Art

Children

CHATHAM—Paintings by Ber-nard Abelew and Michael Berardesco. Through Feb. 4, Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Gallery 9, 9 North Passaic ave. 635-6505.

MILLBURN—'The Wizard of Oz.' presented by the Travelling Playhouse. Feb. 14, 1:30 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse. 376-4343.

CRANFORD—Paintings by Fran-ces Kuehn, Through Feb. 6 at Tomasulo Art Gallery, Union College, Monday-Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. 276-2600.

IRVINGTON-Batiks by Jan Tyler-Butler. Through February, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Isaturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Irvington Public Library, Civic Square at Clinton avenue. 372-6400.

UNION—'Jerz,' a musical tribute to the people and events in New Jersey history. Feb. 14, 11 a.m. Kean College, 527-2213. MADISON—Photographs by Bob Nadler, Feb. 9 through 19, Daily 1.5 p.m. and 8.11 p.m. University Center, Drew University, 377-3000. WEST ORANGE—'Aladdin.' Feb. 20, 2 p.m., YM.YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

NADISON—Sculpture by Louise Kruger, Feb. 23 through March 12, 110 4 pm. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, College Art Gallery, Drew University, 377-3000.

MAPLEWOOD—Paintings by Wil-liam Vaughan, Through Feb. 15 Mon.,Fri, 10.9, Sat, 10-5 Sun, 2.5, Wextord Galtery, 1775 Springfield ave. 761-4199.

p.m. Closed Mondays, MOUNTAINSIDE — Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232.5936. 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. Springried ave. / 51:4197.
NEWARK—'city Without Walls; an urban artists' collective.' Paintings, drawings, graphics, photography. Through Feb. 28. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday to 5 p.m. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st. 624-7100. NEWARK — Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., 733-660°, Monday Saturday, noon to 5

SOUTH ORANGE—Chinese Art. ists in New Jersey. Prints, watercolors and calligraphy. Feb. 1 through 28. University Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University. 762-9000, ext. 435.

SPRINGFIELD—'New Jersey Group.' Watercolors, caseins, drawings and prints by 27 contemporary state artists, Feb. 5-28, Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor. Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 6, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

Which car is right for ESSEX SPORTS CARS PORSCHE-AUDI 2191 MILLBURN AVE.

Adult comedy held in Union



KENILWORTH

PRESENTS A CONTINENTAL BUFFET

EVERY SUNDAY STARTING FEB. 1st - 12 noon to 8 P.M

MENU

Hot Dishes

Roast Turkey-Crenber Golden Brown Fried Shrimp - tarter sauce Baked Virginis Ham Hungarian Goulash

Roast Turkey-Crenberry sauce

Hungarlan Gouisan Chou Main Mussels in Red Sauce Kleibasi with Sauertraut Stuffed Green Peppers Mashed Potaloes Hot Mixed Vegelables

Lassane Fried Golden Chicken

Fresh Fruit Saled Marinated Herring

Wine Sauce Sardines and onions

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$ 595 FOR ONLY

Chicken Salad Macaroni Salad Potato Salad

Chick Peas Salad

Chick Pess Salad Beet Salad Cole Slaw Tossed Salad-Choice of Dressing Bowl with celery Jumbo ripe olives Cuess Chives - Redishes 4

ripe olives Queen Olives - Redishes & Siled Carrots Kosher Pickles Cucumber saled

Deviled E995 Cottage Cheese Bowl

stutted celery with

cream cheese Fillets of anchovie

with Pimentp

Children 1330

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Mon.

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DESSERTS

Boulevard & So. 31st - Kenilworth

Garden State Pkwy. Exit 138 - For Reservations 241-1333

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Fruit Jello , Rice Pudding . Chocolate Pudding

Vanilla Pudding .Cake .Fresh Fruit

oliday Dnn

.-Thursday, January 29, 1976-2 SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Film

Museums

Wednesdays at 8 p.m

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-7555. American fashions. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Salurdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Music, dance

MADISÓN--Camerata Consort, a láth century madrigal group. Feb. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre, Drew University. 377-3000.

3000. MORRISTOWN--Music for four-hand plano. Marina Carroll, Roy Horton. Feb. 1, 4 p.m. in Old Main, St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton. 538:3231.

MORRISTOWN—Lorna Lee Curtis, organ. Works by Bach. Feb. 8, 4 p.m. in the Abbey Church. St. Mary's Abbey. Delbarton. 538.3231.

NEWARK—Jan Gorbaty, Diano. Chopin, Ravet, Stravinsky, Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m., Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st. 624-7100.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Larry Rid-ley Ensemble, Ernie Scott Trio and 60-member gospel choir. Feb. 7, 81:30 p.m., State Theatre, Livingston avenue, 846-5555.

SUMMIT—N.J. Symphony Or-chestra. Conducted by Jesse Levine. A Symphony Travelogue (Family Concert). Feb. 8, 1:30 p.m. at Summit High School, 624-8203

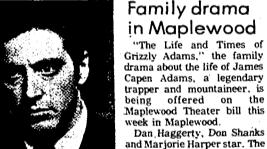
5. PLAINFIELD—Mid-Un-Som in Concert (formerly the Master Chorale). Gary Nair, music director. Bach Contata. No. 140, Soler's. Pouhle Organ Concerte. Britten's 'St. Nicholas' Jan. 31, 8 p.m., Westey United Methodist Church, 1500 Plaintield ave. 287-2896. MILLBURN—'Sleeping Beauty,' performed by the Yates Musical Theater, Jan. 31, 1:30 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343, NEW BRUNSWICK---Kipling's (Just So Stories.' Feb. 7, 1 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st., 246-7717.

UNION—Lazar Berman, pianist. Schumann, Liszt, Prokofiev, Scriabin. Feb. 7, 8 p.m. at Union High School, Sponsored by Foundation for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 25, Union 07083. 688-1617.

CRANFORD—'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.' Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Through Feb. 14, Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272:5704 or 351:5033.



PLAYS FUGITIVE CIA AGENT - Robert Redford eludes hired assassips in Dino De Laurentiis' Three Days of the Condor.' which arrived at New Plaza, Linden, and Castle Theater, Irvington, yesterday. Faye Dunaway co-stars.



including excerpts from his famed Peaceable Kingdom, The Requiem, Alleluia, The Last Words of David, and



Ella, who began her singing career by winning a local amateur contest when she was 17, built a worldwide reputation as a singer of jazz and popular songs. She became known for her spirited improvisations, which sound half vocal, half instrumental. Her wide vocal range, perfect intonation and acutely sensitive ear for harmonic changes have brought her the

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Miller drama opens season

Eugene O'Neill's "The

Iceman Cometh" will begin a

six-week engagement at the

Actors' Cafe Theater, South

Munn and Central avenues.

East Orange, tomorrow night

and will continue 'through

March 6. Due to the length of

the production, an early curtain at 8 p.m. will be used

every Thursday, Friday and

Saturday. The cast includes Elizabeth

Royce, Patricia Maggiore,

Phyllis Fastnacht, Charles

Blumenthal, John Madden.

Daniel Davin, Robert Ner-

sesian, James Smith, Robert

S. Pace 2nd, Bill Laverty,

Tony Rutledge, John Martello,

Albert Schwartz, Paul Greco,

Ken Wistrak and David G.

Kennedy, producer-director.

calling the box office at 675-

casting will be held for all parts (with the exception of

Willie) for Arthur Miller's

"Death of a Salesman"

Saturday at 1 p.m. The production will run from March 12 through April 10.

1881.

It

Tickets may be obtained by

was announced that

"The Crucible." Arthur Miller's stage drama of the Salem witch trials, will open the 1976 season at the Hillside Firehouse Theater, 1422 Maple ave. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Hillside Bicentennial committee. It will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to Feb. 15. Additional information may be obtained by calling 926-1050.

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avenue the savage mugging of his family and faces a showdown with as assailant in a subway in Dino De Laurentiis' film which came to the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double feature with 'The Longest Yard.

BROADWAY

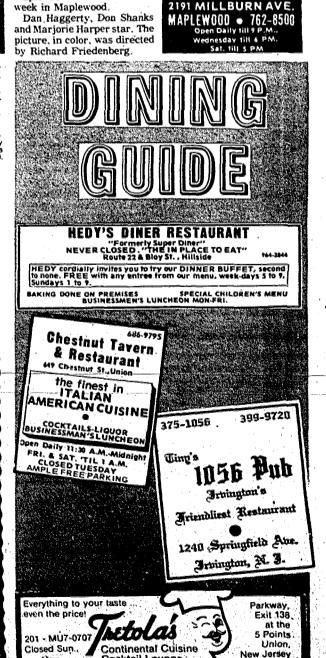
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Stores for Rent

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My Neighbors

Stamp, coin show slated The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Assn., Inc. will hold its fourth stamp collectors course for 1975-76 at the Coachman Inn, Garden State parkway, Exit 136 Northbound, Cranford, Sunday, Feb. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. A wide variety of philatelic

material will be offered by dealers, covering United States as well as foreign countries, for beginning and advanced collectors. Additional information

regarding this bourse may be obtained from Paul Nixon, 83 Stillman ave., Bergenfield. 07621, or Ed P. Bennett, Box 486, Tuckahoe, N.Y., 10707.

Chinese art display set

"Chinese Artists in New Jersey," featuring prints, watercolors and calligraphy by seven of the leading Chinese artists living or working in New Jersey, will be presented at the Seton Hall University Student Center Art Gallery, South Orange, beginning next Monday and continuing until February 28. A reception at 4 p.m. Sunday for the participating artists will open the exhibit. The varying styles and

types of art on display include both contemporary and traditional approaches. Some of the artists have been influenced not only by Chinese intellectual tradition but also by Chinese folk art.

Luncheon meat

You can do a lot with one slice of luncheon meat. Dice and top salads; garnish mounds of cottage cheese, macaroni, egg or potato salad; add to muffin batter before baking; or float in your favorite soup.

ADULT SCHOOLS

The greatest movement in Missouri education these days is the growth of school services to adults. The 1975 curriculum attracted more than 235,000 men and women.

January 29, 1976-Wind-carried pollutants can affect distant areas tions of Connecticut registered their highs later

in the afternoon as the pollutants reached

them. At the Massachusetts sites, peak readings-often above federal standards-

Science, the journal of the American

Association for the Advancement of Science,

published a summary of the results of the study

in its Jan. 16 issue, in a technical paper by Bell

Labs scientists William S. Cleveland, Beat

Kleiner, Jean E. McRae and Jack L. Warner.

American Legion

will hold service

The American Legion, Dopartment of New

Jersey, will hold its annual "God and Country"

Dix at 2:30 p.m.

on Feb. 3, 1943.

Newark.

service on Sunday at the Main Chapel of Fort

The service is a commemorative tribute to

the Four Chaplains and to all aboard the

troopship "S.S. Dorchester" who lost their lives

The Four Chaplains, two ministers, a priest

and a rabbi, removed their life jackets and

gave them to four young soldiers so that they

might survive after the "Dorchester" had been

struck by torpedoes and was sinking in the

N.J. in Revolution

conference topic

Two prominent authors and a military

historian attached to the Army's Command and

General Staff College will be among the

featured speakers at the 15th annual Professional Conference of the New Jersey

Historical Society on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the

society's headquarters, 230 Broadway,

The all-day conference-"Cockpit of the

Revolution: War in New Jersey"—will present speakers during the morning, a luncheon to be

followed by an illustrated talk, and afternoon

discussion groups. Speaking on "New Jersey's Strategic Role in

the Revolution" will be Dr. Lynn L. Sims, U.S.

Military Historian for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth,

Kans. Dr. Sims is the author of numerous ar-

John T. Cunningham will speak on "Winter

in New Jersey." Thomas J. Fleming, novelist and author of historical articles and books, will

speak on the Battle of Springfield. Kemble

Widmer, state geologist and author, will

present an illustrated talk on "The Battles of

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

ticles on military history.

Trenton and Princeton."

North Atlantic, off the coast of Greenland.

generally occurred in the evening.

Pollutants emitted in a metropolitan area can have a marked effect on air quality in downwind locations more than 200 miles away. according to a Bell Telephone Laboratories study of atmospheric data from eastern New York, northern New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Statistical analyses of the data by Bell Labs scientists show that highly-concentrated photochemical air pollution originating in the New York metropolitan area is frequently transported through Connecticut and into

Massachusetts by prevailing winds. This pollution flow contributes to excessive ozone concentrations (poor air quality) as far away as Fitchburg, Mass., some 40 miles northwest of Boston. To a large extent, it is also responsible for the fact that the Greenwich-Stamford section of southwestern Connecticut has the highest ozone concentrations in the region studied-higher than those of metropolitan New York itself. Bell Laboratories conducted its study in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Consistent correlations were found between wind direction and daily ozone buildup at monitoring sites in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Maximum ozone concentrations were recorded at those sites on days when the air mass from metropolitan New York moved in the prevailing northeasterly direction through Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Further evidence of the pollution transport was found in the times of day that individual monitoring stations registered peak ozone readings. Typically, the Connecticut stations closer to New York-including those in the Greenwich-Stamford area-recorded their highs early in the afternoon, presumably as the wind carried in morning-hour pollution from New York City and northern New Jersey. Stations in more northerly and easterly sec-

Birthday parties available at zoo

Turtle Back Zoo announced this week that it is taking reservations for birthday parties. This is the first year that winter parties will be held at the zoo.

The parties are housed at the Eating House. Each includes a birthday cake with the child's name, candles, ice cream, juice, party hats. place mats and favors, and a gift for the child. Turtle Back Zoo's staff does all the work and when the party is over, the child and his guests have a chance to visit the zoo.

More information about reservations is available from 731-5800. Turtle Back Zoo is located at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

BONDAR—Harry, on Friday, Jan. 23, 1976, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Julia Skarecki Bondar, devoted father of Mrs. Julie-Anne Pawlowski, brother of Mrs. Anna Zacepanuk. Relatives and friends, also members of Connecticut Farms Post 35. American Legion were invited to attend the (ineral WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

DEATH

Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. GORDON-John L., on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976, age 61 years, of Irvington, devoted brother of Mrs. Kathleen Brown, Mrs. Margaret Strong and Mrs. Harriet Lowe. Relatives and friends, also members of Hillside Lodge No. 1591, BPO Elks, and Vallsburg Post 339, VFW, attended the tyneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, for Saturday, Jan. 24, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Hillside. Elks service Friday, Jan. 23. GRANT-On Saturday, Jan. 24, were invited to attend the funeral at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, Funeral service private; American Legion service Sunday, Jan, 25

American Legion service Sunday, Jan. 25. BRATHWAITE—Roy A, E. Jr., on Friday, Jan. 23. 1976, age 13 years, of Kingwood, N.J., formerly of Maplewood, beloved son of Grace (nee Gargiulo) and Roy A, E. Brathwaite, devoted brother of Joyce Ann Brathwaite, dear grandson of Roy and Irenes Brathwaite and Frank and Santina Gargiulo. Relatives and Iriends and also members of Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Reposing was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Area 1976, James H. Sr., of 1055 Boarth and State at the St., and Jr., Robert L., Edward W, and William E. Grant, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral William E. Grant, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral Source, Leorer St., Christ the King Church, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Stephen R., of Union, beloved husband of the late Eisle M. (nee Repasky), father of Stephen F. and Richard Seliga. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 9 A.M., thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, where a Funeral Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Tuesday, Jan. 27. The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside. Hillside. HANK--Katherine (nee Erb), After a long illness, on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1976, formerly of Irvington, wife of the late Albert Hank, devoted mother of Edward A. Hank and the late Edna J. Otto, sister of Mrs. Edna Grill and the late Mrs. Matilda Moesch and Mrs. Emma Barz. Funeral service and interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the United Heart Fund. Arrangements were by HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, Irvington.

NOTICES brother of Mrs. Grace Impaglia, Mrs. Josephine DeLuca, Mrs. Mary Bozza, Mrs. Julie Fabbrazzi, Mrs. Ann bogart, and Antonio Rivoli, also survived by one grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Jan. 24, thence to S1. Leo's Church where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Construction

ROSSI-Frank, of Providence, N.J., on T ROSSI-Frank, of New Providence, N.J., on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976, husband of Angela Marini Rossi, father of Mrs. Lena Serratelli, Mrs. Lydia Patti and Mrs. Jennie Camale, also survived by 10 grandchildren and one oreat-grandchild. Funeral from SM.TH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), als Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, Jan. 26. Funeral Mass in Monday, Jan. 26. Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, N.J. Relatives and friends attended. Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

SELIGA-On Jan. 26, 1976,





Tuesday, Jan. 27. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Reposing was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. BUIE—Vivian H. Compton, of Short Hills, on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1976, beloved wife of Neil W. Bule, devoted mother of Mrs. George (Kahryn) Bauer of Chatham and Mrs. Andrew (Linda) Kress of West Orange, sister of Dr. Lois Tucker of Alexandria, Va., daughter of the late Thomas K. and Katherine Simpson Compton of Middletown, adored grandmother of Michael Bauer. Relatives and friends altended the funeral service at SMITH AND SWITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Interment in Somerset Hills Memorial Park, Basking Ridge.

FOR FUNERALS, Irvington. JONES-On Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976, Townsend S., of 1880 Yauxhall Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lillian (Auer), devoted father of Mrs. Barbara Esposito, brother of Marry C. Jones Jr., also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Jan. 24. Interment Steepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N.Y. Ridge. CAVE—Verna Taylor, of Short Hills, on Monday, Jan, 26, 1976, wile of Jere S. Cave, sister of Mrs. Helen Baver, Gerald, Fred and Harry Taylor. Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Wednesday, Jan. 28, Interment in Zanesville, Ohio.

Interment in Zanesville, Ohio. DECKER-John L. Jr., of Madison, on Sunday, Jan, 25, 1976. husband of Ann Alekxy Decker, father of John R. and Catherine R. Decker, brother of Ars. Carl Bergstron Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 10 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Entombment in-Hollywood. Memorial Park. Mausoleum. KATROWSKI-OM Monday, Jan. 19, 1976, Joseph J. Sr., of 330 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. husband (Klinklewicz), father of Joseph J. Jr., brother of Sr. Pauline Marie. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Jan. 22. Cremation private.

private. LEHMAN—Michael E., on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1976, age 63 years, of Carleret, N.J., beloved husband of Clara Cahili Lehman, brother of Mrs. Irene Keating, Charles Lehman, Mrs. Rose Rezelman, Mrs. Ann Chabot and Mrs. Mary Eberly. Relatives and friends, also members of Newark Bay Power Squadron, attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Wednesday, Jan. 28, thence to St. Mausoleum. FRESOLONE—Richard age 41, beloved son of Ars. Florence & the late Vito Fresolone Sr., formerly of Union, who died suddenly in Florida on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1974. Mass will beoffered in his memory Sat., Jan. 31, 1974, at 9:15 A.M. at Holy Spirit Church, Marris Ave., Union. Survived by mother Florence Fresolone, wite, Mrs. N. Fresolone, three children, Tony. Dean, Richard Jr., and two brothecs, Vito Jr., and Abert. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the Mass. Clinton Ave., Irvington, Wednesday, Jan. 29, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Carteret Avenue, Carteret, for a Funeral Mass.

Carterer, for a Funeral Mass. MELZER—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1976, Monika (Schink), of 1246-A Hamilton Court, Leisure Village, Lakewood, N.J., beloved wife of the late Albert Melzer, survived by three sisters in Germany and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 27. The Funeral Mass at St. Bartholomew's Church, Sonth Plains. to attend the Mass. FRIEDLI-Robert Jr., on Friday. Jan. 23, 1976, of Lakewood, N.J., formerly of Short Hills, beloved husband of Gladys Reeves Friedli, devoted brother of Mrs. Marle Reisinger, Relatives and friends also members of Essex Lodge 49, F&AM attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, on Monday, Jan. 26.

Union, on Mondey, Jan. 26. GOL EMBIOSKI-John, on Jan. 23, 1976, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Carol (nee Baranowska), devoted father of Mrs. Henrietta Kautzman of Irvington. Richard of East Hanover and Stephen of Wayne, grandtather of six grandchildren. Relatives and friends and members of The J. T. Kosciuszko Assoc. of Irvington and the Polish Faicons Group 17 of Newark attended the funeral on Monday; Church, Scotton Plains. MICHELSON—Stephen M., on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1976, formerly of Maplewood, N.J., husband of the late Anna (nee Juras), devoted latiner of Sleven, Paul and George J. Michelson. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR: FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 78, thence to SL Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. attended the funeral on Monday, Jan. 26, from The PARKWAY RIVOLI-On Jan. 21, 1976, Sam, of Irvington, father of Sherry Piperi,

Sepulchre Cemetery. SCHOELLNER-On Sunday, Jan. 25, 1976, Margaret (Lam), of 30 Cottier Ave., Springfield, N.J., beloved wife of the late Fred J. Schoeliner, devoted mother of Ferdinand, Joseph, Francis and Herman, Schmidt, Mrs. Gertrude Berry and Mrs. Evelyn Findon, also survived by nine grandchildren The funeral service was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, IS00 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. SCHRAFT-Ernest Jr... on

nowers, connection and the Heart Fund. SCHRAFT—Ernest Jr., on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976, of Newark, N.J., son of the late Ernest and Minnie Schneider Schraft, devoted brother of Mrs. Mildred Rieger of North Plaintield, Edmund of Parsippany and Russell Schraft of Berkeley Heights. Relatives and friends attended the Yuneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, or Friday, Jan. 23, Entombment in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home at Jersey City, 79 thrison Ave., Jersey City, NJ, 07307. TRUSWELL—On Saturday, Jan.

07307. TRUSWELL-On Saturday, Jan. 24, 1976. Viola (Traviss), of 1201 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wite of William R. Truswell, devoted mother of Mrs. Eleanor Lerman and Mrs. Joan Ohison, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service was at The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Interment East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Ciliton.

Cemetery, Clifton. URBAN-John, on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1976, age 81 years, of irvington, devoted tather of John S. Urban, brother of Mrs. Dorothy Boyce, Mrs. Emily Makley and Frank, Urban, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, or Friday, Jan. 23. thence to St. Leo's Church, irvington, for a Friday, Jan. 23. thence to St. Leo's Church, lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

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-Thursday, January 29, 1976-1 Volunteers gave more blood in '75 than ever before

The North Jersey Blood Center, dispensed more volunteer-donated blood and components in 1975 than in any year in its 28-year history, according to Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president of the Blood Center. The announcement was made Monday in his annual message to the Center's board of Trustees.

In all, 59,815 units of whole blood and packed red cells plus an additional 25,694 units of other blood components were received and processed at the Blood Center in 1975. This represents more than a 10 percent increase over 1974's total of blood and components, and more than a 50 percent increase over 1970's totals.

'Our growth rate over the past five years has been incredible," noted Dr. Einhorn. "We're not only growing in the number of units we dispense, but also in the service area we supply and in the range of sophisticated medical services we offer the hospitals of this region.'

In 1975, the Blood Center supplied 46 hospitals in northern New Jersey with whole blood and components, including the counties of Essex, Passaic, Union and Morris. The Blood Center also offered advanced tissue-typing services for renal dialysis and kidney transplant patients and a new procedure for collecting the large number of platelets from a single donor necessary to treat leukemia patients and cancer patients under chemotherapy.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Einhorn was reelected to serve as president of the board. William J. Cornetta, Jr., of Tinton Falls (formerly New Shrewsbury) was elected secretary-treasurer to replace William C. Young of Montclair, who is retiring. Newly elected to the board are Joseph Reilly of Chatham Township, vice president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and John Kopicki of Cranford, president of the New Jersey Hemophilia Association and assistant administrator of the Elizabeth General Hospital.

The North Jersey Blood Center is located at 45 South Grove st., in East Orange.

Inform IRS early of any tax delays

Taxpayers who will not be able to file their 1975 income tax return by April 15 should request an extension of time as soon as they realize that they cannot do so. James Burns, Mountainside representative of District Director of Internal Revenue, said this week that Form 4868 should be filed for an automatic two-month extension. All requests for extensions of time for filing must be initially filed on Form 4868, except in hardship cases.

Hardship cases and requests for additional time, beyond the initial two-month request, should be filed on Form 2688. Extensions of more than six-months will not be granted to. taxpayers within the United States.

The request for extension of time, cautions Burns, applies only to the filing of tax return. Taxpayers are required to pay any amount of tax that may be due on or before April 15 with the application on Form 4868

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what on your hands?"

Kean will present 'Jerz' production

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will present "Jerz", a special program for school aged youngsters on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Morris avenue, Union.

"Jerz" is an hour-long tribute to the people and events that have made New Jersey great. a spokesman said. "The audience will meet Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson, Benjamin Franklin, Arthur Douance, Mary Mapes Dodge and a wonderful lady named Dinah Van Bergh Frelinghuysen Hardenburgh.

"The audience will discover how cold it was at Jockey Hollow, the unusual story behind Hans Brinker, how a tomato made a man a hero, and what made a great inventor build a marvelous toy train.'

"Jerz" is a production of the Halfpenny Playhouse, a professional theatre-in-residence at Upsala College, East Orange, and is presented with the support of the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Com-

Tickets may be ordered at \$1 each by sending a check (payable to Kean College Development Fund) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Office of Community Services, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris avenue, Union, 07083, or phone 527-2213.

Lecture set tomorrow on mind control method

A free introductory lecture on the Silva Method of Mind Control will be presented at the Union Motor Lodge, Rt. 22 West, Union, at 8 p.m. tomorrow

Mind Control, an international organization. offers a course of instruction in techniques of relaxation, concentration and motivation. There are more than 500,000 graduates of the course throughout the world, the sponsors say. This lecture will be open to the public.



VA advises vets to convert policies to permanent plan

James R. Purdy, director of the Veterans Administration, this week encouraged veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies to give consideration to converting the five-year level premium term insurance to a permanent-plan policy.

The NSLI program was started in 1940 to serve the insurance needs of World War II servicemen, Purdy explained. More than 22 million policies were issued before the program was closed in 1951. There were 16 million policies in force with a face value in excess of \$121 billion during the peak enrollment in 1944. At the end of fiscal year 1975, there were four million policies still in force with a face value of \$26 billion. Of these, 2.5 million have been converted to permanent plans. The VA counselors are directing their attention to the remaining 1.5 million policyholders.

Term insurance premiums increase sharply at each renewal after age 50, often imposing a hardship on the policyholder. While premium rates for permanent plans are higher than for term policies issued at the same ages, they remain constant throughout the life of the policy.

Mr. Purdy stressed that the decision to convert from term to a permanent insurance plan must be based on the veteran's present and future needs for insurance, its cost and the veteran's ability to pay for the coverage.

The VA offers a number of permanent plans of insurance, all of which offer cash and loan values while avoiding future premium increases. Included are modified life plans, ordinary life, limited payment life and endowments.

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Veterans now receiving insurance dividends will continue to receive them after conversion.

RTS CARS



By JOSEPH TOBIN Environmental consultant. New York Botanical Garden

In a world where electric power availability has become increasingly important to the average citizen, partly as a result of highpowered advertising campaigns on behalf of a steady stream of "time-saver" convenience appliances our society is now faced with making hard choices regarding the environmental acceptability of the plants which

transmit that energy to us. Unfortunately, many power plants are located right in the middle of an extremely delicate ecological system called the coastal zone, an area where fresh and salt water mix together. This area runs along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and is fed great infusions of fresh water by the many and storied rivers of America. These rivers and estuaries are the nurseries for young marine life, and electric power production can harmonize with environmental protection in coastal areas only if certain traditional practices are reversed to respect environmental criteria in the location and design of power plants.

As noted estuarine biologist John Clark recently concluded in a study, "Thermal pollution is not the leading adverse environmental threat from power plants, as commonly has been believed. An often greater environmental hazard is the invisible death of masses of small aquatic life that are drawn into the plants with the huge volumes of cooling water withdrawn from public waters for the the amounts depending on the new insurance plan. Policyholders who purchased paid-up additions to their term insurance will be permitted to retain the paid-up additions with the new permanent plan

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old-fashioned, open cycle, or once-through cooling of steam condensers

The death rate of sensitive forms of aquatic biota that pass through power plant open cycle cooling systems often approaches 100 percent. At this rate, a single power station located in a vital aquatic area can kill 30 to 50 percent of the populations of such vulnerable fishes as striped bass by withdrawing them with cooling water from their breeding areas.

The solutions to this critical problem are: 1to locate power plants along the open coast rather than in the rivers and estuaries, where there is deep water nearby for strategic placement of intake and outlet structures and -to reduce the volume of cooling water by requiring plants to use closed cycle systems which recirculate cooling waters, rather than the open cycle systems which continuously withdraw and discharge large volumes of water from and to the environment.

We have too long permitted procrastination on the part of the utilities to a changing set of societal priorities which require a broader understanding on their part of what the concept of public interest truly means.

Festival May 22 for retarded; unit needs volunteers

The Hand in Hand Organization will hold its third festival for the mentally retarded residents of the state on May 22 at Middlesex County College. The festival will bring together between 12,000 and 15,000 people.

"Hand in Hand is an organization of people working towards making others more aware of the humanity of the retarded person and providing an entertaining day for everyone. Volunteers are needed to coordinate the organization of the Festival by working on any one of the 26 committees ranging from Activities to Transportation," a spokesman said.

Persons with a background in working with the mentally retarded and-or medical backgrounds are needed to work on the special committees dealing directly with the retarded citizens.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting should send inquiries to the Hand in Hand office at 145 Plainfield rd., Metuchen 08840 or call 985-7733 and include name, address, telephone number, and some indication of availability and background.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Cal

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