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Reorganization debated at candidates' night



SOFTBALL SEASON—Helping recreation director Sue Winans (second from left) check out equipment for the Mountainside Girls' Softball League are (from left) Kathy Kelly, Sue Ellen Huelbig, Kerry Harrigan, Patty Mulreany and Maureen Kelly. Registrations for the league, for students in fifth-eighth grades, are being accepted today and tomorrow at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., with final sign-ups being taken Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Deerfield School all-purpose room. The fee is \$5 per person; registrants must be accompanied by a parent or auardian. (Photo-Graphics)

Regional budget loses; Hart is named to board

Carrying only two of the six member comnunities, the proposed Regional High School District budget for the 1976-77 year was defeated by 171 votes in the annual school election on Tuesday. The vote was 2,121 to 1,950 Dr. Marilyn Hart won a three-way race for

Library displays books given to it

Memorial and gift books will be on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday, March 11. Mrs. Mary E. Barned and her daughters. Calm marks atmosphere of meeting

125 attend session

to hear 3 contenders

By KAREN ZAUTYK

March came in like a lamb last Monday, and the same climate prevailed that evening at the annual candidates' night program for Board of Education hopefuls.

The session, held at the Beechwood School under the auspices of the PTA Council, put the spotlight on Margaret Reilly, incumbent, Patricia Knodel and Scott Schmedel, who are vying for two three-year terms on the Mountainside board. Although Mrs. Reilly and Schmedel are running as a team against the incumbent, the tone of the program was relatively low key-with expected disagreement, but no emotional arguments. The session was attended by approximately

125 local residents, a good showing for the small community, but far fewer than the "standing room only" crowds which have packed such programs in previous years. Following the introductory five-minute speeches, in which each candidate outlined

reasons for seeking election, the audience members presented their questions. Answering a general query on where each stands on the reorganization plan for borough

schools. Mrs. Reilly commented "Reorganization could bring a great profit educationally, with the most effective use of staff and equipment. My only objection now is 1 wonder if there is time to implement it for the opening of school in September."

Mrs. Knodel, long an advocate of the plan. noted one reason it was proposed was the "drastically dropping enrollment." "My one concern," she added, "is that people think the board is using this as a means to cut staff. That is not the purpose of reorganization. There is no question that if enrollment continues to drop we must cut staff, but this would happen with or without reorganization."

Schmedel commented, "I've heard a lot of good things about reorganization, but two things disturb me about the way the decision was made. I think reorganization, in the minds of the public, is confused with a proposed cut in student transportation. The board has not made the issue clear in this case. Also, it has been confused with the effects of the Botter Decision, but the Botter Decision is not forcing us into reorganization.

Questioned on proposed innovations for the school system, Schmedel cited the board's present financial difficulties and stressed the need for it to consult with the community in setting educational priorities. Mrs. Knodel urged a "rededication to the 3Rs," noting that colleges frequently complain that new students are weak in the basics of education. Mrs. Reilly added that innovations might come as a result of reorganization, making it easier to implement special programs for youngsters "at either end of the educational scale.

Borough's school board candidates

The following queries were submitted by questionnaire to all three candidates for the two seats on the Mountainside Board of Education: 1—In the light of state restrictions on school spending, do you believe the school system can continue to provide a quality education for its students?

2-Do you think there has been overspending in the school system. and if so, in what areas?

3-In addition to the effects of the Botter Decision, what do you see as the main issues facing the school board in the next few years?

4-What contributions can you make toward the resolution of the issues?

5-What changes, if any, would you make in the school system? What do you see as its strong points? 6-What are your feelings toward a cutback in student transportation?

7-What are your feelings toward the reorganization of the schools? Listed below, along with biographical information, are the candidates' responses



1-"The quality of the education provided to the children of Mountainside is one of the main reasons I chose to run for the board. I would like to think that my background in education would be an asset in helping to decide the most effective way to spend our tax dollars so that minimal damage would be done to the educational process by cuts made. It does not necessarily follow that the more you spend, the better the education will be. What you do with

what you have is more important." 2-"With the present state limitations the question of overspending, if indeed it was a question, is a thing of the past."

3-"I feel local school boards are going to be faced with the question of balancing on the one hand what their districts want in their home situations, and on the other hand, the limitations the state is imposing upon them. I think it will become a question of home rule vs. state control. I feel very strongly that each local district should do its utmost to keep control of its educational process. I would encourage the residents to write to their legislative representatives and make their feelings known on these issues.

4-No answer. 5-No answer.

6-"The cutback in transportation creates a safety problem for the children because of the terrain of Mountainside and because many of our students will have to be crossing a major highway. I am concerned for the safety of these children and would like to see everything possible done to insure their well-being. 7-"The reorganization could have tremendous educational values. My concern is that reorganization would be used as a means of cutting staff."



Patricia Knodel

1-"Yes, quality education can continue: it must continue and it will. Remember, quality education is not always determined by the amount of money a community invests. The two most important factors needed to insure quality education are excellent teachers and reasonable class size, that is a maximum of 25 pupils. If the board places these two items at the top of its priority list there should be no problem.

2- "Yes, there has been overspending in the areas of administration; secretarial help; overstaffing of teachers: business procedures due to late bidding, which hinders competition: small purchases instead of bulk ordering: handicapped transportation, etc. Much of this has been corrected through recommendations which I personally brought to the board.

3.- "Declining enrollment and teacher unrest. Yes, the two are related. Mountainside has lost one-third of its student population over the past nine years. Initially this did not require loss of tenured staff. Attrition (i.e. retirements and resignations) provided the solution. At that time, we had many classes with 30 or more pupils. Today, however, the average class size is 22. Yet our enrollment continues to decline and there is no end in sight. The high cost of homes in Mountainside, plus the tight mortgage market make it extremely difficult for oung couples with small children to purchase homes in Mountainside today. Hence, the problem

books in the library in memory of her husband and father, Joseph N. Barned. "Varieties of Visual Experience," by Edmund Burke Feldman, is the revised edition of Feldman's "Art as Image and Idea." It is described as a major advance in the analysis of the functions, styles, structure, and media of art as they relate to contemporary life.

"El Greco," by Jose Gudiol, treats the painter as one of the greatest figures of European art. Gudiol demonstrates the nature of El Greco's art-through illustrations in color and in black and white, along with the text.

"The Complete Flower Arranger," by Amalie Adler Ascher, has been given by a friend of the library. A compreheneive guide to the pleasures of floral design, this book explains the principles of design using step-bystep photographs showing how to create basic flower arrangements with little effort and no previous experience.

Scouts schedule program Sunday

Indian dancers from the Order of the Arrow Miquin Lodge in Westfield will join Mountainside Girl Scouts this weekend to help celebrate Girl Scout Sunday at Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Mountainside Girl Scouts will also present entertainment based on Indian lore. All parents have been invited to attend to see the entertainment and a presentation of the new Girl Scout summer camp program.

Brownie Girl Scouts in Mountainside are participating in the spring cookie sale. Profits of this sale help support the individual troops and the entire Girl Scout camping program.

Varsity-faculty game tomorrow at 7:30

A highlight of Mountainside basketball seasons, the varsity-faculty basketball game sponsored by the Mountainside Teachers' Association, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 at Deerfield School. Tickets, at \$1.25, are available from faculty members. Special halftime entertainment will be provided by the girls of the eighth grade.

pense budget was nearly double the margin of H by which the budget lost in 1975. budget defeat was the first since the district was founded in 1937.

election to the board in Mountainside. She

received 507 votes, to 76 for Mark Ross and 73

for Benedicta Naas. There was one write-in

vote for Pat Knodel, president of the Moun-

Natalie R. Waldt of Springfield, William J.

Keyes of Berkeley Heights and John E. Conlin

of Garwood, all running for reelection without

opposition, won easily, against a scattering of

Mrs Waldt received 423 votes, with one write-in vote for James Frederick Barrett.

With less than 15 percent of the district's total

of 40,262 registered voters taking part, the

losing margin of 171 votes for the current ex-

Keyes had 793 votes, and Conlin had 393

tainside Board of Education

vrite-in votes

The budget, calling for \$12,826,577 in current expenses, now goes before a joint session of the governing bodies of all six constituent towns All must agree on any reductions, and their decision is subject to review by the state commissioner of education

The only communities to support the budget were Mouuntainside, by a margin of 354 to 275. and Berkeley Heights, 878 to 302

The votes in other towns were: Springfield. 222 to 394: Kenilworth. 92 to 288: Clark. 271 to 509, and Garwood, 133 to 353.

The voters also rejected a proposed capital

(Continued on page 2)

Discussing the formerly proposed cutback in pupil transportation, Mrs. Knodel noted it had been introduced to enable the board to take early bids on bus routes, but the policy has not yet been changed. She explained that the board has not received a reply from the Borough Council on its request for possible financial aid to maintain the current service, and noted it had been contacted previously in December by then-president, Dr. Irvin Krause. She said he had reported prospects for help "did not look very promising." "I was very reluctant in caucus to approve this policy," she stressed, "I did not concur with others who wanted to cut

Schmedel criticized the board's method of (Continued on page 2)

(Photos by Rich Reiter)

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MRS. REILLY, a Mountainside resident for 16 years, was a teacher in New York for five years and in New Jersey for 212 years, in-cluding one year in the borough school system. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and a master of science degree in education from Fordham University. She also took post-graduate courses at Newark State College.

Mrs. Reilly is a member of the steering committee to form a Parish Council at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and has taught in the church's Sunday School for the past five years. She also serves as a Cub Scout Den Mother.

She and her husband, Edward, are the parents of four sons-James, Edward, Joseph and Thomas: the latter two are students in the Mountainside school system. The family resides on Stony Brook lane. Her husband is employed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

trea in which I would hope to make a contribution. The negotiating room should not be a battleground, and yet we don't have a contract with our teachers, because of suspicion and recrimination on both sides. Properly approached and conducted, contract negotiations will provide benefits for everyone concerned We don't have to buy the teachers' good will by giving them everything they ask. We simply have to show them that we bargain in good faith and with reasonable, legitimate goals. We also have to be able to take a firm stand on a matter without creating emotional side issues that

"If the state continues to deny funds to

Mountainside's schools and to limit the local

board's freedom of action. I'm afraid that the

quality of our local system will be seriously

threatened. I do think that we must approach

this as an educational problem, not just a

financial problem. We must look for ways to

ave not just dollars, but the accumulated

giving our children the best education we can

2- "If there has been overspending in the

3- "The crisis in state funding overshadows

past, the problem certainly exists no longer.

every move the board makes. However, there

are other influences at work. For example, we

have been told the board expects-enrollment to

continue to decline for a few more years and

then begin to increase again. That means the

board must be concerned in the immediate

future with efficient use of its facilities and

staff, while providing for the flexibility to

accept increased enrollment when it comes.

The board must always be conscious of future

eeds for change. It must conscientiously avoid

mortgaging our children's educational future

hearted cooperation and good faith in relations

between the board, the administration, the

community, and the teachers. I have some

knowledge of labor relations, and this is an

'I also see a major need to restore whole

for the sake of small, short-term gains.

within the limitations imposed on us?"

excellence in our schools. The board members must constantly ask themselves, 'Are we

obscure the real goals of negotiation.' 4 & 5--"Labor relations, as I've just said, is an area where I think I can make a contribution. Let me defer my further answer to these questions until later."

6-"Broad-scale, free transportation has been the practice in Mountainside for as long as most of us can remember, and with good reason. The hazards for children who walk on some roads are frightening. If the school board doesn't provide transportation, obviously many parents will feel that they have to,

"Because of Mountainside's special conditions, I would resist a cutback in transportation. It's risky to say, however, that it (Continued on page 2

"Negotiating under a time limit required by recent legislation will continue to cause problems for the next few years. As Boards of Education and Teachers' Associations adjust to the new deadlines. I believe many benefits will accrue and hopefully less time will be spent on negotiations

4- "I have been a staunch advocate of the reorganization of our schools for the past two years. Reorganization, in light of the Botter Decision, is the only way to go. It offers the bes of two worlds-educational advantage and economic savings.

5- "The change I would recommend is a rededication to the 3 R's. Educating a child is comparable to building a house. It is the job of the elementary school to lay the foundation, of the high school to erect the walls, and of the college to put on the roof. But, all too often when the college endeavors to put on the roof the building collapses for lack of a solid foundation. I feel that the steady decline of the S.A.T. scores over the past 10 years and the repeated complaints of the colleges, that even bright children are weak in the basics, indicates that we must re-emphasize the 3 R's. This is the job of the elementary school. "A chain is as strong as its weakest link. So

(Continued on page 3)

Mountainside budget \$1,728,336; public hearing to be held March 16

The Mountainside Borough Council, at a special public meeting held Feb. 10 in Borough Hall introduced a 1976 municipal budget of \$1,728,336, representing an increase of \$159,924 over the 1975 tally of \$1,568,412. The amount to be raised by local taxes also has increased from \$564,714 to \$687,795.

A full text of the budget appears in this week's Echo. A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m., March 16, in the Beechwood School. Of the general appropriations listed, the highest figure, \$380,000, is allocated for police salaries and wages, an amount up \$27,600 from last year's tally. The second highest single listing is for maintenance of the Mountainside Free Public Library-\$102,000-up \$10,000.

Appropriations for salaries, including the police department's, comprise the largest amount of the operational tally-\$547,150. This breaks down as follows: administrative and

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executive departments, \$36,000 up \$2,000; Department of Public Works and assessment of taxes, \$34,000, up \$3,000; collection of taxes, \$5,500, up \$100; legal services, \$9,000, remaining the same as 1975; Municipal Court, \$14,000 up \$800; inspection of buildings, \$5,550, up \$595; inspection of plumbing, \$2,600, up \$100; road repairs and maintenance, \$30,000, up \$3,650; Board of Health, \$11,400, up \$4,800; administration of public assistance, \$2,100, up \$100; and Board of Recreation Commissioners, \$16,000, up \$3,270.

Under the General Government category, the items include miscellaneous expenses for the following: Administrative and executive offices, \$11,500, down \$2,500; codification of ordinances, \$2,500, remaining the same: elections \$1,970, up \$170; financial administration, \$5,750, up \$250; Department of Public Works and assessment of taxes, \$12,000, up \$1,280;

collection of taxes, \$3,400, down \$100; legal service costs, \$9,000, up \$1,000; Municipal Court, \$2,000, down \$500; Planning Board, \$2,500, remaining the same; Board of Adjustment, \$3,950, down \$50; Shage Tree Commission, \$8,500, remaining the same

In addition, there is a \$9,000 listing for public buildings and grounds maintenance, and a \$12,000 appropriation for maintenance of the Echobrook School. The building still remains in the hands of the Board of Education, but is expected to be turned over to the governing body for conversion to a municipal facility.

The group insurance plan for borough embloyees will cost \$25,000 in 1976, an increase of \$3,000; however, Workmen's Compensation insurance has dropped \$1,500 to \$14,500. Surety bond premiums will be \$1,000, the same as 1975,

(Continued on page 3)

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IN REHEARSAL AT DAYTON—Stephen Legawiec (left) and Howard Drucker share a

leading role in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's two-cast production of the musical, 'Kismet,' to be presented at the Springfield school April 2, 3, 9 and 10 at

8:15 p.m. Legawiec, a senior, and Drucker, a junior, both are members of the All-

State Chorus and the Dayton Chorale. 'Kismet' is under the musical direction of

Edward Shiley, with Kim Martinelli as assistant musical director. Director and

choreographer is Charles Queenan. All seats must be reserved; ticket information

may be obtained by calling 376-6300.

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2-Thursday, March 4, 1976-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO **Public Notice** LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET 1976 Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the fiscal year 1976 It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved resolution of the poverning body on the 10th day of February, 1976 and that public advertisement will be made in cordance with the provisions of N.J.5. 40A:4-6. HELENAM. DUNNE Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey 232-5335 Certified by me This 10th day of February, 1974 It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hareto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. SUPLEE, CLOONEY AND COMPANY BY: FRANK E. SUPLEE Registered Municipal Accountant 151 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 201-334-8046 Certified by me This 10th day of February, 1976 LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE Section 1. Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the flacal year 1976, Be it Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the ear 1972. Be it Further Resolved, that said budget be published in Mountainside Echo in the issue of March 4, 1976. The governing body of the Borough of Mountainside does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1976: Bradshaw Cullen Gelger Halbsgut Suckno Abstained Nays Ayes Absent O'Connell - Councilman Mayor Ricclardi Notice is hereby given that the budget and fax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of owniainside, County of Union, on February 10, 1976. A hearing on the budget and fax resolution will be held at Beechwood School, on March 16, 1976 at 8 o'clock (P.M.) at high time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1976 may be presented by faxpayers or other EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET YEAR 1976 YEAR 1975

 General Appropriations For:
 1.552,840.50
 1,368,834.00

 1. Municipal Purposes
 1.552,840.50
 1,368,834.00

 2. Docal District School Purposes in Municipal Budget
 1.552,840.50
 1,368,834.00

 3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes Based on Estimated 96.75 Percent of Tax Collections
 175,495,83
 199,578,41

 4. Total General Appropriations
 1,728,336.33
 1,566,412.41

 5. Less: Anticipated Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)
 1,040,540.73
 1,040,540.73

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 1,040,540.73
 1,003,697.80

 O Difference: Amount to be Relised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows):
 (as follows):
 (as follows):

 (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including
 687,795.60
 564,714.61

 (b) Addition to Local District School Tax
 687,795.60
 564,714.61

 SUMMARY OF 1975 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED Swimming Pool Utility EXPLANATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR "OTHER EXPENSES" General Budget The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Selaries and Wages." Budget Appropriations Adopted Budget Budget Appropriations Added by N.J.S. 40A:4-87 1,568,412.41 84,625.00 5,000.00 18,521.00 Emergency Appropriations Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Total Appropriations 1,586,933.41 89,625.00 Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment. Expenditures Repairs and maintenance of buildings equipment, roads, etc. Paid or Charged (including Reserve for Uncollected ... Reserved Unexpended Balances Canceled 79,568.88 10,056.12 1,446,477.78 86,141.93 Contractual services for garbage and trash moval, fire hydrant service and to volunteer fire companies, etc. 54,313.70 Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances Printing and advertising, utility services, insurance and many other items essential to the service rendered by municipal government. 1,586,933.41 89,625.00 Canceled Overexpenditures* * See Budget Appropriation items so marked to the right of column "Expended 1975 Reserved. CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES Anticipated GENERAL REVENUES Realized in Cash in 1975 1976 1975 Surplus Anticipated
 Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent
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Total 403.16 403.16 403.16 403.16 Revenues Exactings Function Exacting 100 100.16 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 Revenues Exactings Formation Exacting 100 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 Revenues Exacting 100 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 Revenues Exacting Formation Exacting 100 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 Revenues Exacting Formation Exacting 100 1.200.100 1.627.00 1.216.47 1.216.47 Revenues Exacting Formation Exacting Contingent Internation Internation of 2.60 1.200.100 1.627.00 1.627.00 1.627.00 Revenues Exacting Formation Internation of 2.60 1.220.412.60 1.162.116.00 1.627.00 1.627.00 Revenues Exacting Formation Internation of 2.60 1.220.412.60 1.162.116.00 1.627.00 1.627.00 1.627.01 Revenues Exacting Formation Internation Internation Internation Internat		808.16	809.	808.16		808.1		Severage Authority- Share of Costs
Environment Period Transmission and Constraints Transmission and Constraints Environment Period Environment Period Enviro		08.16	808.	808.16		808.16		
Different attring on ment Harden attring on ment Different attring on ment Provide attring on ment Different attring on ment 200.00 Different attring on ment 100.00.00							-	Entitlement Period:
Oper Ling, Expenses Projection Server set Automic Projection Projection </td <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Interest earned on Investment of Allotment I. Maintenance and</td>								Interest earned on Investment of Allotment I. Maintenance and
Environment Period: 8/1.07 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 Total: 8/1.72 1.216.47 1.216.47 1.216.47 Environment Period: 1.222.415 1.222.415 1.222.415 1.222.415 Total Operations 1.222.415.50 1.142.515.00 1.151.00 1.021.445 (dt) 77 Total Operations 1.222.415.50 1.142.515.00 1.121.44 (dt) 1.222.415 (dt) Total Operations 1.222.415.50 1.142.515.00 1.151.00 1.025.425 (dt) 77 Total Operations 1.222.415.50 1.142.515.00 1.123.446 (dt) 77 Total Operations 1.222.415.50 1.142.515.00 1.025.425 (dt) 77 Total Operations 1.222.415.50 1.142.515.00 50.515.00 50.557.00 Total Operations 1.000.00 2.000.								Operating Expenses B. Environmental Protection Severage Authority.
Continuent of Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Internation of Automatic Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Continuent of Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Continuent of Period: Image: Continuent of Period: Image						,		Entitlement Period: (July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975)
Investment of Allorment 300.58 Description Sciences Service (Investment of Large Allored Contingent of Large Allored Conti		210.47	1,210.	1,210.4/	=	1,216.4	847.92	
Oper 11:0: Exercises J30.38 Developed Activity: J30.38 Total								Investment of Allotment
Entilitement Period: 200.50 Total Operations	к,	i.		·				B. Environmental Protection
Total Operations 1.234_01520 18.321.00 1.81_20.00 1.051_045.00 1.051_045.00 Total Operations 1.238_0155 1.163_115.00 18.521.00 1.181_205.00 1.051_045.00 Detail Safer services 547_150.00 501_1155.00 48.726.70 10 Control Colling Confingent 412.02.50 64.180.00 18.221.00 427.701.00 542.711.45 64 Control Colling Confingent 491.287.50 64.180.00 18.221.00 427.701.00 542.711.45 64 Control Colling Confingent 491.287.50 2.000.00 20.000.00				•			350.58	Entitlement Period:
Total Operations Including Contingent 1.288.419.50 1.165.315.00 18.521.00 1.183.836.60 1.657.438.15 77 Orbit II Control Control Contrecontrecon Control Control Control Control Control Control Conte	*				• •			
Including Contingent 1.128.419.50 1.128.315.00 1.823.00 1.135.00 468.728.70 10 Orabit Office Expenses 671.269.20 501.135.00 501.135.00 468.728.70 10 Office Expenses 671.269.20 501.135.00 10.201.00 502.100 532.711.45 469.728.70 Office Expenses 671.269.20 644.180.00 18.521.00 642.721.00 533.711.45 469.728.70 Orabit Control Contro Control Control Control Control Contro Control Control	76,033.26 850.89	489.04	1,051,489.	2,000.00	18,521.00		2,000.00	Total Operations
United and Wages 547,150.00 501,135.00 501,135.00 488,758.70 10 Other Exponses 671,207.50 641,160.00 18,521.00 622,721.00 552,711.45 64 Other Exponses 100,000.00 12,521.00 622,721.00 552,711.45 64 Other Exponses 100,000.00 20,000.00	76,884.15	638.15	1.052.638.	1,183,836 00	18,521.00	1,165,315.0	1,238,419.50	Total Operations Including Contingent
Clinciding Contingent) #1,28/30 64,18/00 18,221.00 452,701.00 542,701.00 562,000.00 50,000.00 70,000.00 70,000.00 <th< td=""><td>10,606.30</td><td></td><td>488.926.</td><td></td><td></td><td>501,135.00</td><td></td><td>Salaries and Wages Other Expenses</td></th<>	10,606.30		488.926.			501,135.00		Salaries and Wages Other Expenses
Capital Improvement Fund 100,000.00 20,000.00	66,075.85	711,45	563,711.	682,701.00	18,521.00	664,180.0	691,269.50	(C) Capital Improvements
Read Construction or Reconstruction with End construction or factors : State Aid Reconstruction : 109,000,00 9,000,00 9,000,00 9,000,00 9,000,00 7,000,00 9,000,00 9,000,00 9,000,00 50,000,00 50,000,00 50,000,00 50,000,00		00.00	20,000.	20,000.00		20,000.00	100,000.00	Capital Improvement Fund Road Construction or Reconstruction
Purchase of Fire Engine 5,000.00 9,000.00 9,000.00 9,000.00 Total Capital Improvements 109,000.00 29,000.00 29,000.00 29,000.00 29,000.00 (D) Municipal Debl Service 109,000.00 50,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.0							4 1	Road Construction or Reconstruction with Extraordinary State Road Aid - 1967
(D) Municipal Debi Service 53,000.00 50,000.00 7,000.00		000.00	9,000	9,000.00	1.,	9,000.0	9,000.00	Road System Act of 1967
Interest on Noles 54,400.00 56,334.00 56,334.00 56,334.00 56,334.00 Total Aunicipal Cebi Service 107,400.00 106,334.00 106,334.00 106,334.00 (E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Escenditures Aunicipal 18,521.00 106,334.00 106,334.00 Special Emergency, Authoritations 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 (3) Statutoregrency, Authoritations 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 (3) Statutoregrency, Authoritations 7,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 (3) Statutore System 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 2,870.45 Retirement's Parian 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 3,01.35 Public Employees' Retirement's Parian 45,500.00 33,165.00 33,165.00 32,162.81 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory 96,021.00 66,165.00 66,165.00 12,46,899.37 8 (1) Type I Diarriet's Chool Purposes 1.552,840.50 1,348,834.00 16,521.00 1,387,355.00 1,246,899.3		000.00	29,000	29,000.00		29,000.0	109,000.00	
Interest on Noles 54,400.00 56,334.00 56,334.00 56,334.00 56,334.00 Total Aunicipal Cebi Service 107,400.00 106,334.00 106,334.00 106,334.00 (E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Escenditures Aunicipal 18,521.00 106,334.00 106,334.00 Special Emergency, Authoritations 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 (3) Statutoregrency, Authoritations 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 (3) Statutoregrency, Authoritations 7,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 (3) Statutore System 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 2,870.45 Retirement's Parian 7,000.00 7,000.00 7,000.00 3,01.35 Public Employees' Retirement's Parian 45,500.00 33,165.00 33,165.00 32,162.81 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory 96,021.00 66,165.00 66,165.00 12,46,899.37 8 (1) Type I Diarriet's Chool Purposes 1.552,840.50 1,348,834.00 16,521.00 1,387,355.00 1,246,899.3		.000.00	50,000	50,000.00		50,000.0	53,000.00	(D) Municipal Debt Service Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Anticipation
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures.Aunicipal (1) DEFERRED CHARGES: Emergency Authorizations. (2) State Deregency Authorizations. (3) State Deregency Authorizations. (3) AFR Code Ass. 51 (404-455.13) (3) Arran (504-455.11) (3) Arran (504-455.11) (4) State Deregency Authorizations. (3) Arran (504-455.11) (4) State Deregency Authorizations. (7) Arran (504-455.11) (7) State Deregency Authorizations. (8) State Deregency Authorizations. (9) State Deregency Authorizations. (1) State Deregency Authorizations. (1) State Deregency Authorizations. (1) State Deregency Authorizations. (2) State Deregency Authorizations. (3) State Deregency Authorizations. (4) State Deregency Authorizations. (5) State Deregency Authori								Interest on Bonds
Emergency Autinorizations 16,521.00 5 Yes Endyency Autinorizations 7,000.00 5 Yes Endyency Autinorizations 7,000.00 3 Yess (604.45.5) 10,004.45.5) 7 Yess (604.45.5) 10,004.45.5) 7 Yess (604.45.5) 10,004.45.5) 7 Yess (604.45.5) 10,004.45.5) 7 Yess (604.45.5) 10,000.00 10 Jess (10,000.00 10,000.00 9 Vess (604.45.5) 10,000.00 9 Vess (10,000.00 10,000.00 10 Vess (10,000.00 <t< td=""><td>· .</td><td>.334.00</td><td>100,334</td><td></td><td></td><td>100,354.0</td><td>107,400.00</td><td></td></t<>	· .	.334.00	100,334			100,354.0	107,400.00	
Special Emergency Author/Letions. 3 Years (200-14.53.1) (200-145.13) Transfer to Board X Education 10.000.00 for Use of Local Schools (R. S. 40:46.17.1 and 17.3) Contribution to: Public Employees' Public Employees' 10.000.00 Social Schools (R. S. 40:46.17.1 and 17.3) Contribution to: Public Employees' Firement's Pension Fund 7.000.00 Social Scouth's System (O. A. S. 1.1 10.000.00 Firement's Pension Fund 7.000.00 Retirement's System of N.J. 45.500.00 Statutory Expenditures-Municipal 98.021.00 Go Cash Detrict of Preceding Year (H) Total General Appropriations for Local District School Purposes 1.552.640.50 1.366.834.00 (H) Total General Appropriations 1.552.640.50 1.366.735.00 1.246.899.37 (G) Cash Detrict School Purposes 1.552.640.50 1.366.834.00 16.521.00 1.387.335.00 1.246.899.37 (H) Total General Appropriations for Local Colal Anticipale 2.502.60 1.366.834.00 16.521.00 1.387.335.00 1.246.899.37 (L) S					· .		18,521.00	Emergency Authorizations
Transfer to Board of Education (of S so fulcail Schools) (Cantribution to: Public Employees' Retifement System (C.A.S.I.) 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 2,870.45 Social Security System (C.A.S.I.) 10,000.00 11,000.00 11,000.00 3,071.36 Contribution to: Public Employees' Retiferenent System (C.A.S.I.) 10,000.00 11,000.00 3,071.36 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures Anunicipal. 45,500.00 33,145.00 33,145.00 32,145.00 (G) Casi Deficit of Preceding Year (HAMORI Deficit of Berrydes) 1,552,840.50 1,348,334.00 16,521.00 1,246,899.37 6 (F) Judgments. (JStatutory Expenditures Anunicipal Service) 1,552,840.50 1,348,334.00 16,521.00 1,246,899.37 6 (F) Judgments. (JStatutory Expenditures Casis School Purposes 1,552,840.50 1,348,334.00 16,521.00 1,246,899.37 6 (F) Judgments. (JStatutory Expenditures Casis School Purposes 1,552,840.50 1,348,334.00 16,521.00 1,246,899.37 6 (I) Deficit of Charges at Statutory Expenditures Casis School 100.000 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,246,899.37 60 (J)		,000.000	7,000	7,000.00		7,000.0	7,000.00	5 Years (40A:4-55) Special Emergency Authorizations- 3 Years (40A:4-55.1) (40A:4-55.13)
Contribution to: Public Employees' Refirement System (D.A.S.I.) 10,000,00 10,000,00 10,000,00 7,870,45 Social Security System (D.A.S.I.) 10,000,00 11,000,00 11,000,00 7,600,00 3,371,36 Police and Firements Refirement's Pension Fund. 7,000,00 7,000,00 7,000,00 3,371,36 Police and Firement's Pension Fund. 45,500,00 33,145,00 33,145,00 32,142,81 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Municipal. 98,021,00 68,165,00 68,165,00 59,907,22 (F) Judgments. (G) Cash Deficit of Preceding Year (H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes. 1,552,840,50 1,368,834,00 16,521,00 1,387,355,00 1,246,899,37 8 Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes Sinking Pund Requirements Interest on Notes Interest on Notes Sinking Pund Requirements Interest on Notes Sinking Fund Requirements Interest on Notes Sinking Purport allons in total School Cash Deficit of Land, Building or Equipment NJ,S. 143,220 Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Local School Cash Derivice School Purposes (L) Subtotal General Appropriations (ToLCal Obstrict School Purposes DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET 12, DEDICATED REVENUES PROM Swimming Surplus Anticipated. 74,640,00 6,6425,00 6,6425,00 6,6425,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 6,600,00 4,795,00 7,200,00 6,700,00 7,2								for Use of Local Schools
Social Security System (D.A.S.I.) 10.000.00 11.000.00 11.000.00 8.502.40 Consolided Police and Firemen's Persion Fund 7.000.00 7.000.00 7.000.00 3.371.36 Police and Firemen's Persion Fund 45.500.00 33.165.00 32.162.81 10.000.00 10.000.00 10.000.00 3.700.00 32.162.81 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Municipal 98.021.00 68.165.00 68.165.00 58.907.22 10.000.00 1.387.355.00 1.246.899.37 8 For Local District School Debt Service (1) Total Beneral Appropriations for Local Sintures to Bonds Frincipal 1.552.840.50 1.366.834.00 16.521.00 1.387.355.00 1.246.899.37 8 For Local District School Purposes Sinking Fund Requirements Interest on Bonds 1.552.840.50 1.368.834.00 16.521.00 1.387.355.00 1.246.899.37 8 Consolid General Appropriations for Local District School Purposes 1.552.840.50 1.348.834.00 18.521.00 1.387.355.00 1.246.899.37 60 (K) Total Municipal Appropriations for Local District School Purposes 1.552.840.50 1.348.834.00 18.521.00 1.387.355.00 <td< td=""><td>2,129.55</td><td>,870.45</td><td>7.670</td><td>10.000 00</td><td></td><td></td><td>10.000.00</td><td>Contribution to: Public Employees'</td></td<>	2,129.55	,870.45	7.670	10.000 00			10.000.00	Contribution to: Public Employees'
Police and Firemen's 45,500.00 33,165.00 33,165.00 32,162.81 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Municipal . 96,021.00 66,165.00 66,165.00 32,162.81 (c) Cost Deficit of Preceding Year (H) Total General Appropriations 1,52,840.50 1,366,834.00 16,521.00 1,387,355.00 1,246,899.37 8 For Local District School Debt Service Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Principal Interest on Bonds 1,552,840.50 1,366,834.00 16,521.00 1,387,355.00 1,246,899.37 8 (c) Total Obstrict School Debt Service Payment of Bond Principal Interest on Bonds Total Of Type Obstrict School 1,522,840.50 1,366,834.00 16,521.00 1,387,355.00 1,246,899.37 8 (c) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Local School Statutory Expenditures-Local School Statutores-Local School Statutory Expenditures-Loca	2,497.40 3,628.64	,502.60	8,502	11,000.00		11.000.0	10,000.00	Social Security System (O.A.5.1.) Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund
Statutory Expenditures-Municipal . 98,021.00 68,165.00 68,165.00 58,907.22 (F) Judgments . (G Cash Deficit of Preceding Year 1.552,840.50 1,366,834.00 18,521.00 1,387,355.00 1,246,899.37 8 (H) Type I District School Debt Service Payment of Bond Ariticipation Notes 1.552,840.50 1,366,834.00 18,521.00 1,387,355.00 1,246,899.37 8 For Local District School Debt Service Payment of Bond Ariticipation Notes Sinking Fund Requirements 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 4	1,002.19			33,165.00			45,500.00	Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J.
(G) Cosin Deficit of Preceding Year (H) Total General Appropriations 1.552,840.50 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 1.572,850.00 <t< td=""><td>9.257.78</td><td>,907.22</td><td>58,907</td><td>68,165.00</td><td></td><td>68,165.0</td><td>98,021.00</td><td>Statutory Expenditures Municipal</td></t<>	9.257.78	,907.22	58,907	68,165.00		68,165.0	98,021.00	Statutory Expenditures Municipal
For Local District School Dept Process (1) Type I District School Dept Service Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes Sinking Fund Requirements Interist on Bonds Interist on Interior of Interio	86,141.93	,899.37	1,246,899	1,387,355.00	18,521.00	1,368,834.0		(G) Cash Deficit of Preceding Year (H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes
Sinking Fund Requirements Interest on Bonds Interest on Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest on Interoor of Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest on Interoor of Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest of Interest on Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest on Interoor of Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest of Interest on Interoor of Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest of Interest on Interoor of Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest on Interoor Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest on Interoor Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest on Interoor of Interoor of Local Govit, Services Interest on Interoor Interoor of Interoor of Interoor Interoo	1			e				For Local District School Purposes (1) Type I District School Debt Service
Total of Type I District School Debt Service (J) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Local School Emergency Authorizations:Schools Capital Project for Land, Building or Equipment N.J.S. 183:22:20 Total of Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Local School (K) Total MunicIpal Appropriations for Local District School Purposes (L) Subtotal General Appropriations 1.552,840.50 1.348,834.00 18,521.00 1.387,355.00 1.246,899.37 80 (L) Subtotal General Appropriations 1.728,336.33 1.568,412.41 19,578.		-	."	· · · ·				Sinking Fund Requirements Interest on Bonds
Capital Protect for Land, Building of Equipment N.J.S. 184:22-20 Total of Deterred Charges and Statutory Expenditures' Local School Statutory Expenditures' Local School Olstrict School Purposes (L) Subtotal General Appropriations for Local Olstrict School Purposes (L) Subtotal General Appropriations, <u>1.552,840.50</u> <u>1,348,834.00</u> <u>18,521.00</u> <u>1,387,355.00</u> <u>1,246,899.37</u> <u>86</u> (M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes, <u>175,495,83</u> <u>199,578.41</u> <u>1146,477,78</u> <u>86</u> DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET 12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM Swillming Surplus Anticipated with Prior Writien Consent of Director of Local Gov't, Services Total Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior Writien Consent of Director of Local Gov't, Services General Burglus Anticipated with <u>4,958.00</u> <u>6,425.00</u> <u>6,425.00</u> <u>6,400,00</u> <u>44,951.00</u> <u>4,951.00</u> <u>6,000.00</u> <u>44,951.00</u> <u>6</u>					s (1		Total of Type I District
(b) abult (b) Expenditures Close Stoces for Local (c) Total Municipal Appropriations for Local (c) Subtrait General Appropriations 1.552,840.50 1.387,355.00 1.246,899.37 6(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 175,495.83 199,578.41 11,460,477.78 60 DEDICATED REVENUES FROM SwiMMING POOL UTILITY Operating Surplus Anticipated Writher Consent of Director of theore Prio	•	-		1				Expenditures-Local School Emergency Authorizations Schools Capital Project for Land, Building or
District School Purposes (L) Subiotal General Appropriations 1.552,840.50 1.368,834.00 18,521.00 1.387,335.00 1.246,899.37 86 (L) Subiotal General Appropriations 1.754,455.83 199,578.41 18,521.00 1,566,933.41 1,446,477,78 86 DEDICATED REVENUES FROM Anticipated SwiMMING POOL UTILITY SwiMMING POOL UTILITY Real 6,400.00 6,425.00 6,42		· · · · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				Locat	
20. Total General Appropriations 1.728,336.33 1.566,412.41 18,521.00 1.586,793.41 1.446,477.78 86 DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET Anticipated revenues FROM SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET DEDICATED REVENUES FROM SWIMMING POOL UTILITY Operating Surplus Anticipated Colspan="4">Colspan="4" DEDICATED REVENUES FROM Anticipated Real Colspan="4">Colspan="4" Colspan="4">Colspan="4">Colspan="4" Colspan="4">Colspan="4" Colspan="4" Colspan="4" Colspan="4" Colspan="4" Colspan="4" Colspan="4" Colspan="4"	86,141.93				18,521.00	1,368,834.00	1,552,840.50	District School Purposes
12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM Anticipated Real 12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM for 1976 for 1975 SWIMMING POOL UTILITY for 1976 for 1975 Operating Surplus Anticipated 26,840.00 6,625,00 Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior 26,840.00 6,625,00 Writien Consent of Director of Local Gov't, Services 26,840.00 6,625,00 Membership Fees 64,611,00 72,000,00 64,411,00 Misceliancous 6,600,00 4,956,00 6,000,00 Itservices 6,000,00 4,951,00 6,000,00 Veribership Fees 6,000,00 4,951,00 6,000,00 Pictor Ution Consent of Director of Local Gov't, Services: 2,522,29 2522,29	86,141.93				18,521.00			
12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM for 1975 for 1975 SwiMMING POOL UTILITY for 1975 for 1975 Operating Surplus Anticipated 26,840.00 6,425,00 Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior 26,840.00 6,425,00 Written Consent of Director of Local Gov't, Services 26,840.00 6,425,00 Aembership Fees 44,611,00 72,000,00 64,411,00 Alscellaneous 4,958,00 6,000,00 44,958,00 Aperial Items of General Revenue Anticipated with rior written Consent of Director of Local Gov't, Services: 2,522,29 Aembership Fees 2,522,29						т	ITY BUDGE	DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTIL
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Total Revenues						Hi:	pated with Gov'f. Servic	Special Items of General Revenue Antic Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Membership Fees-Additional
	6,194.63		84,625.0	98,931.29				Deficit (General Budget)
3. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WIMMING POOL UTIL ITY Emergency As Modified By Paid or	Sed 1975		75 Ry	Total for 19	For 1975 by			3. APPROPRIATIONS FOR
for 1976 for 1975 Resolution All Transfers Charged Res	eserved		rs Char	All Transfe	Resolution	for 1975	for 1976	11 Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna An
Other Expenses	4,214.51 4,092.73	75.49 92.27	20,375.4 21,592.2	25,685.00	5,000.00	20,685.00	28,000.00	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses apital improvements:
Capital Cutley	950.00	00.00	20,000.0		vaj 1271. Verenter			Capital Outlay
Payment of Bond Anflicipation Notes and Capital Notes Inferest on Bonds	37.50	1.25	and the second	1967 - 4				and Capital Notes

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Debate (Continued from page 1)

seeking bus bids, noting alternate bids should have been considered previously, and stated that if a cutback is to be implemented, it is the board's responsibility to educate the public on alternate means, information on private busing and how to form car pools.

Discussing the continuing problems between the board and the Mountainside Teachers' Association, Schmedel noted the borough has a history of bargaining overrunning contract deadlines and arriving at impasse. "This leads to low teacher morale. What we need is a little more professionalism applied to bargaining on both sides."

Mrs. Reilly concurred on the morale question and remarked that the problems "perhaps are partly a result of poor communications between the board and the teachers."

Mrs. Knodel defended the board's position, noting Mountainside "is not unique" in this situation: "It's a sign of the times. A big factor is dropping enrollment; it has made the teachers very uncasy." She added that although bargaining has gone past the contract deadlines, the teachers still are covered by last year's pact.

One citizen questioned Schmedel and Reilly's use of the word "bickering" on campaign literature to describe board conduct. Mrs. Reilly commented that discussion at meetings of small items, "such as whether a coffeepot should be in a teacher's room or whether the librarian could have an electric eraser, waste a good deal of time.'

Schmedel agreed on the time-waste charge adding, "The board works two or three times as hard as it needs to to arrive at a decision. As far as the word 'bickering' is concerned, I would use it again. It means more than dissension. Our board has difficulties and I can only appeal to those people who have been to board meetings to explain this situation to others. "I also do not think the (board's) job is being done. Many decisions such as reorganization, which have been made recently could have been made long ago if the decision making

were done on a rational basis." Mrs. Knodel responded, "The charges of bickering on the part of the board have been grossly exaggerated. Now that we have the Sunshine Law, people can see what I mean. There is only one thing hampering the work of the board, and that is lack of attendance by some board members-and I am not guilty.

Regional (Continued from page 1)

outlay of \$222,078, by a margin of 2,213 to 1,858. The town-by-town vote, with the tally in favor of the capital outlay given first for each, was as follows: Springfield, 206 to 412; Mountainside, 325 to 303; Kenilworth, 91 to 295; Berkeley Heights, 848 to 334; Clark, 262 to 519, and Garwood, 131 to 350.

Two meetings set by Regional board

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold two meetings next week which will be open to the public

A reorganization meeting will be held Monday at the Keyes, Martin building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield, at 8 p.m. A discussion meeting will be held at Keyes.

Martin Tuesday at 8 p.m. On the agenda will be discussions of teacher employment practices. business office practices, a Chamber of Commerce study, monthly financial status and one-semester courses.

Tennis players' badges

Mountainside residents are reminded that 1976 tennis badges are available at the recreation office, Borough Hall. All tennis players must have a badge to play on the municipal courts. Adult badges are \$3; teenagers' are \$1.50. Children 12 and under may play free. The recreation office is open 9 a.m.-4 format

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Schmedel

(Continued from page 1)

should never be permitted. Some day, there may be no way out.

"Most importantly, at this moment, I don't believe that the board has exhausted all the possible options for retaining full-scale tran-sportation. I don't believe the board has proven to us that there is no way out. I think the board's decision to reduce free transportation was premature."

"The superintendent has given us several 7:-good reasons why the schools should be reorganized to group all sections of a grade in the same building. Reorganization may well be the right thing to do.

"However, here again, I find the board's decision to be hasty and premature, and I'm astonished that it was based on generalities. The board specifically told us that it was making the decision first and working out the details later. "I don't think decisions of such importance

should be made that way. I was surprised that the board hadn't consulted with the faculty council to learn what factors the teachers think should be considered. I was surprised that the board didn't have a formal, written proposal to study, one that would spell out exactly what would happen, what the foreseeable benefits would be, and what possible disadvantages should be considered.

"To me, this is an outstanding example of the board's haphazard approach to making decisions.'

In addition to the requested answers, Schmedel offered "some further comments about what I think a school board is supposed to do, and what Peg Reilly, my running mate, and I will be trying to do if we are elected.'

"First," he noted, "the board must provide sound leadership in all school matters. It should say to the community, "These are our problems and opportunities. Here are the facts about them. This is what we think should be done.

"Second, the board must involve the community in its deliberations. It must tell the citizens, the taxpayers—who are ultimately responsible for the schools—what's going on. It must tell them early and often. It must go out of its way to solicit the opinions of the community, after making sure that everybody has complete and accurate information on which to base those opinions.

"Finally, the board must make sensible, clear-cut, and timely decisions and see that they are carried out by the administration and the teachers. These decisions aren't supposed to be based on opinion polls, of course. The clected members of the board are bound to use their thorough knowledge and best judgment to act on behalf of the town and, most particularly, our children. If the board members can't function this way, then they shouldn't be around after the next election. --0-+()--=

SCHMEDEL. 44. has been a resident of Mountainside for six years, moving here from Brooklyn. A native of Indiana, he earned a bachelor of arts degree, with honors, in journalism and history from Indiana University in 1953. After serving two years in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps, he studied French for one year at the University of Paris and also took graduate courses in that language at New

York University. In 1958, Schmedel joined the staff of the Wall Street Journal as a reporter. He now is classified as a special writer, with experience in investigative reporting on business, finance, labor, electronic and computer technology. consumer affairs, government, and legal affairs-including white-collar crime and an litrust cases.

Previously he was employed by the North Manchester (Ind.) News Journal, a semi-weekly; the Marion (Ind.) Chronicle, a daily; and as statehouse correspondent for United Press International in Indianapolis.

He is a member of the Mountainside Music Association: the Jonathan Dayton Band Parents and Choral Parents societies: the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi; and Phi Beta Kappa.

Schmedel and his wife, Paulina, reside on Deer Path. They are the parents of two than

(Fee: \$302.92

Taxes for Support of Municipal Budge				687,795.60	564,714.61	695,134.9		
7. Total General Revenues			uniter and the second s	728,336.33	1,568,412.41	1,792,732.8		
Footnote: The Items of revenue for State Road Aid shown as received for "Formula Fund or Construction Fund" in 1972 have been received in cash or have been alloted to the Municipality and held in cash by the State, but the maximum amount "Realized in Cash in 1975" MUST not exceed 1/2 of the amount anticipated for 1975 allotments.								
	URRENT FU	ND-APPRO	PRIATIONS					
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		A	PPROPRIATE	D	EXPENDED 197			
8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS								
	*		For 1975 by Emergency	Total for as Modifi	ed By Paidor			
(A) Operations	For 1976	For 1975	Resolution	All Tran	sfers Charged	Reserved		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	,							
GENERAL GOVERNMENT: Administrative and Executive: Salaries and Wages	36,000.00	. 34,000.00		34,000.00	32, 172.29	1,327.7		
Other Expenses: Codification of Ordinances	2,500.00	2,500.00		1,000.00	417.50			
Miscellaneous Other Expenses Elections:	11,500.00	14,000.00		14,000.00	10,136.02	.54 1,863.9		
Other Expenses	1,970.00	1,800.00		1,800.00	1,626.68	.32		
Other Expenses	5,500.00 250.00	5,500.00		5,500.00	5,500.00			
Department of Public Works and Assessment of Taxes; Salaries and Wages	230.00							
Salaries and Wages	34,000.00	31,000.00		31,000.00	30,524.00	476.0		
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Collection of Taxes: Salaries and Wages		10,720.00		10,720.00	10,279.08			
Salaries and Wages	5,500.00	5,400.00	14	5,400.00 3,500.00	5,165.92 1,787.94	234.0 1,409.0		
Other Expenses Legal Service and Costs: Salaries and Wages	9,000.00	9,000.00		9,000.00	9,000.00			
Municipal Court:	9,000.00	8,000.00		9,500.00	9,188.85	311.19		
Salaries & Wages	14,000.00 2,000.00	13,200.00 2,500.00		13,200.00 2,500.00	12,105.62	194.3 300.8		
Other Expenses. Public Buildings and Grounds: Echo Brook School maintenance	12.000.00	,		1,000.00				
	9,000.00	9,000.00		9,000.00	8,080.24	419.7		
Planning Board: Other Expenses Board of Adjustment:	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	1,680.49	319.5		
Other Expenses	3,950.00	4,000.00		4,000.00	3,653.76	346.2		
Other Expenses	6.500.00	8,500.00		8,925.00	8,906.41	18.5		
Other Expenses:			10 601 00					
Fees			18,521.00	18,521.00	2,741.40	15,779.6		
Group Insurance Plan for Employees	25,000.00	22,000.00		21,650.00	21,136.90	13.1		
	14,500.00	16.000.00		16,000.00	12,372.00	628.0		
Surety Bond Premiums Other Insurance Premiums PUBLIC SAFETY:	1,000.00 26,000.00	1,000.00		1,350.00	12,372.00 1,339.16 17,960.00	10.8		
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Other Expenses: Fire Hydrant Service Miscellaneous	72.000.00	67,300.00		68.000.00	64,582.30	417.7		
	45,000.00	44,300.00		44,300.00	36,601.67	7,698.3		
Police: Salaries and Wages	380,000.00	352,400.00				6,085.1		
Other Expenses	65,000.00	65,100.00		352,400.00 65,100.00	346,314.85 45,348.25	19,751.7		
Contribution	11,500.00	11,500.00	fara a san	11,500.00	11,500.00	a de la composición de la comp		
Selaries and Wages. Other Expenses. First Ald Organization. Contribution. Impection of Buildings: Selaries and Wages. Other Expenses. Other Expenses. Other Expenses. Other Expenses. Other Expenses. Other Expenses. Other Expenses.	6,550.00	5,955.00		5,955.00	5,955.00			
inspection of Plumbing:	2,600.00	2,500.00		- 1 i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		171.96		
Other Expenses	300.00	300.00		2,500.00	2,500.00 275.00	25.00		
Disaster Control:			a la compañía de la c					
TREETS AND ROADS	1,000.00	1.500.00		1,500.00				
Selaries and Wabes	30,000.00	26,350.00	· · · ·	26,350.00	25,318.30	1,031.70		
inow Removal:	68,000.00	65,200.00	·	64,775.00	12,072.07	4,702.93		
Disaster Control Offer Expenses ITR EETS AND ROADS Read Repairs sha Meintenance: Salartes and Weges. Offer Expenses. Cother Expenses. Read Work-State Aid Pormula Fund. Interfut Lighting ANITATION: Work System.	26,000.00	25,000.00		25,000.00	12,860.94	6,139.04		
Formula Fund	16,000.00	8,000.00		8,000.00	8,000.00	1,514.54		
ANITATION			بي المراجع الم مراجع المراجع ال	14,300,00	al e terreterre ter Selecter de la la	1)214.28 1		
Other Expenses	6,900.00	6,300.00	en en sen sin sin an Aerona. En la companya	6,300.00	6,300.00	art à Gria Nú		

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364,714.6

119.534.72

1.097.597.84

4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes

5. Subiotal General Revenues. 6. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes. (b) Addition to Local District School Tax.

p.m. weekdays. For additional in- tion, readers may call 232-0015.	child	dren: Ric	hard, a so	phomore_a	nts of two at Jonathan ad Anna, a
UTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring res. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 an households! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.	fres	hman at dren atte	Union Col	llege, Crai	id Anna, a iford. Both side public
Public No	otice			1	
		Appropriat	ed	Exp	ended 1975 .
APPROPRIATIONS FOR VIMMING POOL UTILITY for 1976 for	1975	For 1975 by Emergency Resolution	Total for 1975 As Modified By All Transfers		Reserved
FERRED CHARGES: mergency Authorizations					
lood or Hurricane TVTORY EXPENDITURES: ocial Security System (O.A.S.1.) 2,400.00 2, Icit in Operation in Prior Years	400.00		2,400.00	1,638.62	761.38
otal Appropriations	,625.00	5,000.00	89,625.00	79,568.88	10,056.12
dication by Rider—N.J.S. 40A:4-39 "The dedicated revenu Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries. Bequest: Es licipated as revenue and are hareby appropriated for the pu al requirement." APPENDIX TO BUC				from Dog Lice Commission, licated by state	mses, State are heraby ute or other
CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1975	1.	COMP CURRE CHAN	ARATIVE STA NT FUND OPE GE IN CURRE	TEMENT OF RATIONS AN INT SURPLU	D
A55ETS			. «	YEAR 1975	YEAR 1974
sh and Investments	Surplu CURR CASH	s Balance Ja ENT REVE BASIS: ent Taxes	NUE ON A	378,002.55	268,209.26
Texes Receivable	* (Per 1975, 1974; Deling	centage coll 97.71 percen 97.14 percen uent Taxes Revenue and	ected: nt. t)	4,494,107.04	4,476,748.64 96,568.85
In 1976 Budget	Additie	ons to Incom		715,314.42	707,898.05
n Budget Subsequent to 1976 Total Assets		I Funds		5,706,958,73	5,549,424.00
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	TAX A Mun	NDITURES REQUIREMI	ENTS: priations	1,333,041.30	1,277,198,26
	Scho Loca	icipal Approp ol Taxes (in and Region	al)	3,110,107.21	3.014,479.66
bah Liabilifies	Othe	nty Taxes (in ed Tax Arnou lat District r Expenditu uctions from	res and	879,070.12	848,448.48
Reserves and Surplus	Tota	l Expenditur Requirement	es and		
hool Tax Levy Unpaid	1	Para an althuma		5,344,004.38	5,171,422.25
Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities"	Total / and	Adjusted Exp Tax Requirer	penditures ments	18,521.00 5,325,483.38	5,171,422.25
	Surp	lus Balance Imber 31st		361,475.35	378,002.55
化物理试验 网络帕拉尔 医动力管理 化	*Near	est even per	centage may	be used.	in the start of the second
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			temaining		41,475.35
그는 것 같아. 고려 봐서 있는 것 같아. 아이들 것 같아. 가슴 가슴 다 가슴	Alteria	Baba Atanat	4 1074		

Mountainside budget \$1,728,336; public hearing to be held March 16

(Continued from page 1) but other insurance premiums will cost \$26,000, up \$7,000.

In the Public Safety listing, expenses for fire hydrant service tally \$72,000, an increase of \$2,700, while other fire department expenses also have risen, from \$44,300 to \$45,000. Police department expenses, other than salaries, total \$65,000, down \$100. The contribution to the Mountainside Rescue Squad remains at \$11,500. Civil defense and disaster control expenses declined \$500 to \$1,000. Building inspection expenses rose \$510 to \$2,200, while those for plumbing inspection remain at \$300.

Street and road maintenance carries an expense listing of \$68,000, up \$2,800. Costs of snow removal have risen \$1,000 to \$26,000, while expenses for street lighting are up \$3,000 to \$16,000.

The borough's share of payments to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority for sewage flow rights this year stands at \$60,000, as compared to \$57,497 in 1975. The cost of maintaining the local sewer system has increased by \$600 to \$6,900.

March 4-Foothill Club luncheon at the

5-Varsity-faculty basketball game, Deer-

6-Registration for Little League and Girls'

7-Little League wine tasting party, Elks

field School, 7:30 p.m. Mayor-Council dinner-

Softball League, Deerfield School, 10 a.m.-1

Dragon Imperial, Plainfield,

dance, Mountainside Inn, 7 p.m.

The Health and Welfare portion of the budget includes one of the few marked decreases, a listing of \$1.425 for Board of Health expenses as compared to \$6,600 appropriated last year. Aid to Overlook Hospital, Summit, remains at \$3,500. Expenses for the administration of public assistance total \$685.

One item for which there is no appropriation for 1976 is the borough's contribution to the Overlook drug addiction program, which last year received \$1,520 from Mountainside. Borough Clerk Helena Dunne explained the hospital has notified the communities which support the project financially for the past several years, that in 1976 alternative sources of funding will be sought.

A new listing under the Recreation and Education budget section is a \$4,500 appropriation for the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee. Also in this category are the recreation commission's expenses, which have increased \$1,600 to \$17,700.

Other general appropriations included a \$100,000 capital improvement fund, as com-pared to \$20,000 listed in 1975; and \$9,000 for the

7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall, 8

9-Mountainside Board of Education elec-

tions, Deerfield School, 2-9 p.m. Board of

Education meeting, Deerfield School, 8 p.m.

Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m.,

10-Mountainside Newcomers' fashion show,

12-Cub Pack 70 meeting, Deerfield School

Mountainside Public Library board meeting, 8

p.m., at the library. 16—Borough Council meeting and public

budget hearing, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.

Regional High School Board of Education

adjourned regular meeting, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave.,

purchase of a fire engine. The same amount had been appropriated in 1975.

Municipal debt service stands at \$107,400, including \$53,000 for payment of bond principal and \$54,400 interest on bonds.

Statutory expenditures include contributions of \$45,500 to the Police and Firemen's Retirement System of New Jersey; \$10,000 to the Public Employees' Retirement System; \$10,000 to the Social Security System, and \$7,000 to the Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund.

Anticipated revenues from family memberships in the Mountainside Community Swimming Pool are \$67,133, down from the \$72,000 listed for last year. Miscellaneous revenues from the facility also have dropped, from \$6,000 to \$4,958.

In addition to local taxes, other sources of revenue are: Alcoholic beverage licenses, \$18,200; other licenses, \$7,700; building fees and permits, \$10,000; other fees and permits, \$7,000; municipal court fines and costs, \$15,000; interest and costs on taxes, \$5,000; franchise taxes, \$130,000; gross receipts taxes, \$100,000; replacement revenue-business personal property, \$180,746; bank corporation business tax, \$3,905.

Also: Revenue Sharing funds, \$33,791; state aid for street lighting, \$200; search fees, \$500; sewer use charges from Westfield, \$10,000; additional sewer use charges, \$35,000; sale of borough-owned property (the old firehouse on Rt. 22) \$52,300; interest earned on investment of revenue sharing allotments, \$1,197; and

The total anticipated surplus for 1976 is \$340,000.

Knodel

also a school system is as strong as its weakest teacher. We must continue to improve our poorest teachers. Conversely, we must continue to reward our finest teachers and, thankfully. Mountainside has many excellent teachers.

6----'Just as we have reduced class size and staff as the result of a drop in enrollment, we must now reduce the number of buses. We can go to four buses without changing the mileage policy. If we cannot provide busing under the present policy for the amount of money in the budget then we may have to cut to three buses unless the council comes to our aid. This decision will be made by the next board. I personally voted against this in caucus because I'm concerned for the safety of children in a town which lacks sidewalks.

7--- "I favor the reorganization of the schools. With all classes of one grade level housed under the same roof, much duplication can be avoided. Staff. materials and buildings and grounds can be more efficiently utilized. Scheduling of staff and special programs will be facilitated."

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IN ADDITION to submitting the answers to our questions, Mrs. Knodel added the following statement:

"My record on the board speaks for itself. It reflects initiative, foresight and dedication. During my five years on the board. I have missed only one public board meeting and two caucus meetings. I have always done my homework, and I have come to meetings prepared to vote. People may not have agreed with me on particular issues, but they have always known where I stood.

"I have had the foresight to warn my colleagues on the board, as well as the public. of the effects of the Botter Decision. For four years, I have attended meetings throughout the state regarding this and I have reported back to the board and the public. The message came through to me loud and clear that Mountainside would lose a great deal of money in state aid when this decision was implemented.

"During my tenure on the board. I have constantly tried to stretch Mountainside's tax dollars. My recommendations have saved the laxpayers thousands of dollars in areas such as transportation of the handicapped, secretarial ff. administration, purchas

Hull sings, directs March 14 concert at borough church "Ballad for Americans" will be presented on

Sunday, March 14, at 8 p.m. by the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee and the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women in honor of the Bicentennial. Mark Hull, baritone, will be the soloist and director of the chorus for the presentation which will be given at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path. A reception will be held in the auditorium following the program. The public has been invited.

The Cultural and Heritage Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Mountainside Free Public Library with representatives of all civic and community organizations to plan additional activities during the Bicentennial year.

The Cultural and Heritage Committee this week also announced that it has a limited number of Bicentennial license plates for sale for \$3. Persons wishing to have such plates, which may be used over the front license plates of automobiles, may call Matthew Powers, chairman of the committee, at 232-4929. Mountainside decals in honor of the Bicentennial are also available.

Letters to Editor

SCHOOL ISSUES

For nine years I have attended Mountainside Board of Education meetings to learn firsthand what is going on, and the truth is that two years ago Dr. Levin Hanigan presented a reorganization plan and the board asked for input. The teachers were against the plan because they were afraid it would mean additional staff cuts. The people near Deerfield opposed it because they had bought their houses so their children could walk to school. No one asked what library facilities this reorganization would have, what educational advantages would come from this or even if there would be a cut in staff. After two years of study by the board and a group of private citizens, faced with a continual decrease in enrollment, the board made its decision. The busing issue has many sides. People like

myself who would have children walking up New Providence road or down Summit road are for buses. Folks in the center of town want money spent on education rather than transportation. Two years ago the board was caught in the middle-increasing costs, no state aid for pupils transported under two miles-so there was talk of putting the transportation issue on a public referendum.

Because school budgets were being defeated and because the law states that the safety of the

seats.

This year, with still increasing costs and the have had to walk New Providence road to

When Dr. Krause presented the cuts and tentative cuts, he said that he would contact the mayor regarding the safety problem. To me this meant they were examining all the facts and options. There were many people at this meeting in favor of cutting buses rather than

half the picture is unfair to the people

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, March 4, 1976-3. **Board member reports** on flood control project

By RAY CARY

Flood control work at Van Winkle's brook in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is under way, Regional School Board Member John Conlon said at Tuesday night's board meeting in the Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Conlon reported that the layout has been completed, clearing has started, approvals have been made and removal of topsoil will begin in the middle of March. He also reported that construction of the David Brearley gym in Kenilworth is moving along at a "reasonable pace.

Other items approved by the board before fewer than a dozen spectators participation of students at the New Jersey district Key Club convention at Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa., with the board subsidizing the \$234 cost of transportation.

Also approved unanimously by the board were Jonathan Dayton band participation in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va... over the weekend of April 30-May 3; an opera

Lutheran pastors exchange pulpits in Lenten series

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, is conducting a series of devotional services during the Christian observance of Lent, entitled, "Roadblocks to Resurrection.

This year five Lutheran pastors in the area will exchange pulpits for the series, held at 7:45 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent. Pastor Joel R. Yoss of Springfield conducted the Ash Wednesday Holy Communion devotion. 'Roadblock of Isolation," based on the Prophet Joel.

The series continues as follows:

March 10, "Roadblock of Carelessness" (Malachi), the Rev. Steven Theil of Christ Lutheran, Maplewood;

March 17. "Roadblock of Hopelessness' Jeremiah), the Rev. Willis Poggemeier of St. Luke, Elizabeth:

March 24, "Roadblock of Hypocrisy' Amos), the Rev David Fischer, St. John. Round Brook:

March 31. "Roadblock of Manipulation" Nathan), the Rev. Tim Spilker, Messiah, Plainfield:

April 7, "Roadblock of Defensiveness" (Job), the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Holy Cross, Springfield A coffee fellowship hour will follow several of the devotions

trip by David Brearley students to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts: and a tennis clinic at Johnson Regional.

The board authorized courtesy cards for district residents who are 60 or older, and retired or unemployed for free admission to athletic events, musical and drama produc-tions and most adult school courses. Holders are also entitled to purchase luncheon at faculty prices at three of the schools.

Sonya Borsky of Springfield asked what the guidelines would be for approving the issuance of cards. The reply was that they would be based on the circumstances of each individual applicant.

The following personnel items were passed by the board: John Christiano, a Brearley guidance counselor, salary adjustment for completing credits beyond master's degree, Ronald Nash, Dayton military leave from March 22 to April 2: Marcy Kudirka, extension of maternity leave from Dayton Regional; appointment of James Hagen and Louis Piccolo, Dayton assistant track coaches; Judith Bassett, maternity leave for 1976-77 from May 14 from Dayton Regional and Antoinette Malloy, to be re-employed at Brearley, Johnson and Dayton for business education.

Board president Charles Vitale noted that Theodore White of Mountainside was attending the last public meeting before the expiration of his term. Vitale and several of the board members expressed their gratitude to White for his dedication to the board and his 'cooperation and diligent work" during his

'College Day' set for Dayton pupils

Charlotte Singer, head of the guidance office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, this week announced that a special "College Day" meeting will be held in the Media Center on Wednesday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. to speak to students who are interested in attedning the following institutions:

Bryant College (R.I.), Beth Israel School of Nursing (N.Y.), Post Junior College (Conn.), Western New England College (Mass.), Fairleigh Dickinson University (N.J.), Averett College (Va.), Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture (Pa.), Becker Junior College (Mass.), Duquesne (Pa.), Moravian (Pa.), Bloomfield (N.J.), Union College (N.J.). Also, business and technical schools: Cittone School of Edison, Metropolitan Technical Institute of Saddle Brook, Taylor Business Institute of Plainfield and the National Guard. Students desiring to attend this session must obtain passes from Frank Clancy or any other guidance counselor

Public Notice TAX SALE NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF REAL ESTATE TAXES AND SANITARY SEWER TAXES Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J., has postponed the public auciton to be held on the 26th day of February, 1976 in the Council Chambers of the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, at 11:00 A.M. until the following week of March 4, 1976 in the Council Chambers of the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, at 11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Ruth E. Gibadio Tax Collector Mtsde. Echo, Mar. 4, 1976 (Fee: \$4,50) SPAULDING AIDES-Elaine Hartung of Mountainside



children is up to the borough, we didn't feel the referendum would pass. So a group went to the Borough Council and were assured that transportation would not be put on a public referendum Last year the board felt that because of the decrease in enrollment they only needed four buses. But when the bid came back the cost was \$50,000-the same as the bid for five buses

This was because the bids were not put out until June.) So the board continued to run five buses even though there were many empty

crisis in the state regarding education, budgets had to be cut. Even though my children would Deerfield and possibly even to Beechwood. I favored the board's decision to save as many educational items as possible.

education.

To accuse the board of haphazard and slipshod decision-making is erroneous. To attend a few meetings now and then or only when one is a Board of Education candidate and present

Mrs. Robert Beese of Westfield, Phyllis Erb of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Martin Black of Westfield,

INDA ESEMPI

Altman's, Short Hills, 12:15 p.m. 11—PTA meeting; speaker, Bill Vaughn, "To Be a Parent"; 8 p.m. Mountainside Public Lodge, 2-5:30 p.m. 8-Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, Library. Stevens, Weiner all-purpose room, 7:30 p.m. 15-M untainside Board of Education organization meeting, Deerfield School, 8 p.m.

'Sunshine' sessions, socials

on PTA community calendar

p.m.

Borough Hall.

to teach courses Ethel Stevens of Sherwood parkway and Kay Weiner of Ridge drive, both of Mountainside, are among 40 instructors who will teach courses for Union College's department of continuing education in the spring semester.

Union College offers more than 50 non-credit courses covering a wide range of adult interests this spring, according to Weyman O. Steengrafe, director of continuing education. Course topics range from vocal techniques to general problems in estate planning and include principles of real estate, improving managerial skills, coastal navigation for yachtsman, salesmanship and introduction to Tai Chi Chuan.

A brochure detailing all continuing education offerings may be obtained by writing Steengrafe at Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford, or by calling 276-2600, extension 238.

Ms. Stevens is coordinator of the "Meet the Doctor" series, presented in cooperation with the Union County Medical Society. Ms. Stevens is executive director of the medical society.

Mrs. Weiner will teach the stained glass workshop and will coordinate a special one-day culinary event, "Behind the Scenes at the Waldorf," as well as a series of five special day trips including Philadelphia, Duke Gardens in Somerville, Historic Towne of Smithville, Bucks County and New Hope, Pa., and Longwood Gardens and Winterthur.

Mrs. Weiner studied at the University of Southern California and Crafts Student League, New York. She is a writer for "Creative Crafts" magazine and a director of the Artists and Craftsman Guild, Cranford.

Miss Averick elected by Ithaca music coeds

ITHACA, N.Y. - Sara Averick of Mountainside, N.J., an Ithaca College sophomore, has been elected vice-president of the IC chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music She is the daughter of Mr. Walter M. and Mrs. Evelyn Averick of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, and is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Springfield. 17-Mountainside Women's Club luncheon, Mountainside Inn. 18—American Association of University Women meeting, "Ireland Through Literature," 8 p.m., Mountainside library.

Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents meeting, at Dayton, 8 p.m. 20-Foothill and Newcomers Clubs' dinner-

dance, 7 p.m., L'Affaire 22. Recreation Commission tennis night, 7 p.m.-midnight, Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club. 23-Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m.

Borough Hall. 30-Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m.,

Borough Hall.

Women's Center schedules lecture

"The Single Woman in a Coupled World" is the topic Monday in the series on "Women in Stress" at the Summit Women's Center of the Unitarian Church. Bethellen McGuire, a New Jersey certified marriage and family counselor as well as a New Jersey certified school social worker, will discuss "some of the problems as well as the joys, of being alone in a world which often looks at single women as a threat or an odd creature.'

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to all interested women. The Women's Center is at the Wittredge road entrance to Unitarian House, 165 Summit ave.,



(Continued from page 1)

Miss Weeks honored

Kristy L. Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College.

Shade tree unit The Mountainside Shade Tree

Commission will hold an open public meeting tonight at 8 in the Borough Hall, Rt. 22, to discuss the 1976 tree spraying program.

MOUNTAINSIDE



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Services will observe World Day of Prayer

The Westfield area will celebrate World Day of Prayer tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church at E. Broad street and Mountain avenue. There will be an adult service at 1:15 p.m. followed by a youth service at 3:15.

The speaker for the adult service will be Mrs. George Fischer, a refugee from Hungary. The youth service will be under the leadership of Mrs. H. John Ouderkirk, director of youth and adults of the Presbyterian Church.

Art show hostess

Mrs. Robert Thies of Timberline road, Mountainside, has been appointed a hostess for the Westfield Art Association's 15th annual State Juried Show, which will be held March 21 through 28 at Union College in Cranford.

Students on dean's list

Patricia Ludd of Fawn Ridge and Timothy Williams of Briar Patch have been placed on the dean's list at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford in Connecticut for the first semester of the 1975-76 academic year. The two were among 200 students to earn the honor.

Fairfield honor student

John Kuntz of Sylvan lane, Mountainside, a junior at Fairfield University in Connecticut, has been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement.

Lada on dean's list

Dennis J. Lada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lada of Central avenue, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Freund earns honors

Scott I. Freund of Ridge drive, Mountainside, has received distinguished student rank for his academic work during the first semester of the 1975-76 school year at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. He is majoring in industrial managen.ent.

"Today, more than ever," she continued. "people with my ability and experience are needed in public office. With inflation running rampant and middle class America taxes beyond belief, we need in public office people who will spend tax dollars as prudently as they spend their own money. Furthermore, the Botter Decision has cut off state funds, which we must supplant, and with a 'cap' on how many tax dollars we may spend, we must make the most judicious decisions

"People who understand education as well as economy are needed on the Board of Education. My past experience as a teacher, the mother of eight children, all of whom have attended the Mountainside public schools (some of whom still do), and a board member for the past five years qualifies me for continuation in this office. I earnestly solicit the support of Mountainside voters."

-0-0-MRS. KNODEL, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education for five years, has served as its vice-president for two terms, and as president for the past month. She has been a member of the board's legislation, transportation, safety, finance and negotiations committees.

She served three years as a member of the board of directors of the Union County Educational Services Commission, and two years as legislative delegate representative to the New Jersey School Board and alternate to the Union County School Board, constituent boards and PTA.

A former teacher, she was employed by St. Paul's School, Irvington; in the Mountainside public school system, and the Edison Township public schools. She majored in elementary education at Newark State College and earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology, physical science and secondary education from Caldwell College.

She and her husband, John, are the parents of eight children: Mary; a student at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station; John Jr., a student at Union College; Pfc. Joseph, serving in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Cal., and a parttime student at Chapman College: Liz, James and Patrick, students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Paul, a 5th grader at the Deerfield School, and Billy, in the 4th grade at the Beechwood School.

Mr. Knodel is a teacher in the Union Township public school system and at the evening division of Union College. The family resides on Knollcrest road

<u> 11</u>

20

Woodland avenue

SUPPORTS MRS. KNODEL

Mountainside has been fortunate indeed to have had Mrs. Knodel as a member of the Board of Education these past five years, and I am happy that she is willing and able to continue to serve this capacity.

Mrs. Knodel always does her "homework," as has been demonstrated at all the board meetings I've attended. She is extremely well informed on matters under consideration by the board and discusses them intelligently and intelligibily. Her excellent performance indicates she understands the responsibilities and the problems the Board of Education must undertake and resolve.

As an educator herself, she has a deep insight into the needs of a school system, and her experience and "know-how" should not be lost to the community. We would be cheating ourselves if we were not to reelect Mrs. Knodel to the board for another term.

Problems which will be compounded by the reduction in funding need the expertise of a person like Mrs. Knodel, and I urge the voters of Mountainside to exercise their franchise, and for the sake of our children and our tax dollars to reelect to the Board of Education this competent and dedicated woman.

Thank you for publishing my candid opinion. BARBARA G, BYRON Indian Trail

Stanke on dean's list

Alan W. Stanke of Fox trail, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the first semester at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn.

Keller to Lafayette

Nancy E. Keller, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has indicated her intention to enroll at Lafayette College in Sep-tember. Miss Keller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keller of Woodvalley road, Mountainside.

EARLY COPY

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

a da ser a Vi a constante en Vi

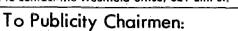
The agency, specializing in hard-to-place youngsters, recently concluded its Christmas card sale and has expressed thanks to all who helped make it a success. A spokesman for the unit also noted it would like to make restitution to the woman who bought 10 packages of cards and was given the wrong size envelopes; she has been asked to contact the Westfield office, 321 Elm st.

(far right) was among volunteers attending a

recent orientation meeting on the Spaulding for

Children free adoption agency, Westfield. Also on

hand were (from left) Mrs. John Wetzel of Linden.

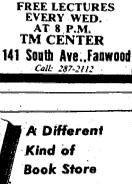


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Public Notice







Dealer

ewelers CORNER WORRIS & STUTVESANT UNION: N.J. MIDDLESET MALL So PIID, NI EEDGEWOOD MALL Ledgewood N I WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City

Diamond Appraisals



Marriage Encounter introductory session

The Union County Branch of Marriage Encounter will sponsor an information session Sunday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Blessed Sacrament School, 1086 North ave., Elizabeth. Further details may be obtained by calling 925-1445



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The fourth annual Union County Teen Arts Festival will be held March 23, 24 and 25 at Union College, Cranford. Sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, in cooperation with Union College, the festival is for students at public, parochial and

munity groups. The festival will feature student performances, exhibitions, workshops, art films and the new "Arts Opportunities Center" from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. Tuesday, March 23, is set aside for elementary and junior high school students. Wednesday, March 24, and Thursday. March 25, are the days for high school participants.

Mrs. Garrett M. Keating, chairman of the Commission, said, "Last year more than 1,500 young people from 47 schools and groups took part in the festival, and even greater attendance is indicated by advance registration

The main feature of the festival will be

Talk Monday on primaries

Chaos'' will be the topic of Dr Michael Israel, assistant professor of political science at Kean College, in the first of a series of lectures on the 1976 presidential campaign Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, Bruce Hall, at the college's Union campus.

ELECTROLYSIS Unwanted Hair Safely Permanently Removed ARIA POLE SKIN CARE 685 /Aorris Tpk, Spfld. 467-0421

County Teen Arts Festival includes 'Opportunities Center,' workshops

private schools, as well as teenagers in com-

this year.'

original student performances in all the

"Primaries: Organized

creative arts and an exhibition of teenage art works. From 11:30 to 2;30 each day, young people in auditoriums and performing rooms at the college will be presenting ballet and modern dance, dramatic skits, mime and monologues, vocal and instrumental music, bands and rock groups, their own poetry and prose, film-video and multi-media. The student art exhibition will include painting, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, photography and crafts. For the first time this year all students who attend the festival will pre-register and attend one or two workshops. TAF participants will have a chance to advance in a speciality, such as jazz improvization, or try a new art form. Faculty at Union County colleges and high

schools, as well as experts in the community, are leading the sessions. The more than a dozen workshops offered each day include: theater games and improvizations, Tai Chi Chuan, using the synthesizer, pottery, American folk songs and instruments, filming the festival with video portapack, and pen and ink drawing. Bicen-

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

UC names DeLorenzo

Dominick DeLorenzo, a Technical Institute, Scotch former member of the New Plains. Richard M. Kay of York City Fire Department North Plainfield is director of and an assistant professor of continuing education and fire history at Union College, science coordinator for UCTI. The fire science program Cranford, has been appointed combines professional firecoordinator of the fire science fighting courses taught at program at the college. The announcement was made this UCTI with academic courses week by Dr. Saul Orkin, taught at Union College. president Graduates of the two-year The fire science program is program receive an associate offered jointly by Union in applied science degree College and Union County conferred the college.

tennial arts and crafts will be offered, such as needlepoint stitchery, calligraphy, spinning and weaving and velvet painting.

A new offering this year is the "Arts Opportunity Center." Mid-Atlantic area professional schools in the arts and colleges with outstanding arts programs will send representatives to the TAF to share information about their programs with participating high schooll students. Representatives will talk to students and

present literature in the "Arts Opportunities Center" on Wednesday, March 24, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and on Thursday. March 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

School guidance counselors, community college students, parents and area residents are encouraged to attend and talk to the representatives.

Other opportunities at the festival include the Westfield annual statewide Art Exhibition, on view each day in the college student center gymnasium from 1 to 5 p.m. The Tomasulo Gallery of Union College will feature an exhibition by Jan Thompson. There will be continuous afternoon showings of art and historic films loaned by the National Gallery of Art, N.J. Bell and others.

Further information about the festival can be obtained by calling the Commission office. 272-





with U.S. Ambassador to

Israel Malcomb Toon. The

resolution marked the

Soviet Jewry in Brussels.

second World Conference for

A RESOLUTION he has sponsored in Congress expressing support of the American people for the struggle of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel, is discussed by Rep.

Thursday, March 4, 1976

Salt marsh topic of talk

Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, member of the Chemistry Department .at Union College, Cranford, and research assistant at the South Jersey Wetlands Institute of Lehigh University, will open the Union College Seminar Science for academically gifted high school juniors and seniors tonight at 8 with a lecture on "The New Jersey Salt Marsh."

The Science Seminar is a five-part lecture series designed to give talented high school students an exposure to more sophisticated scientific concepts than are found in traditional high school science programs, Dr. Anthony Galatola, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College and seminar coordinator, stated. It is open to high school students from Union. Essex. Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties. NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



Belgium

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We don't like the double page ads which say nothing, in fact we have stopped reading most of our competitors' ads We must admit, however, they leave an impression of tremendous numbers of carpet rolls or remnants available at low prices.

For 50 years LFO has been purchasing and displaying large inventories which our customers now take for granted. Our pricing is as good, if not better, than our competitors', and, in addition, your purchase does not end when you have paid your bill. Ask any consumer's bureau or customer about their experience with LFO,

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Save \$310.00

Here is your opportunity to have the home you want and save, too. This traditional 86" guilted, print sofa and 58" matching loveseat with bolster arm pillows in rich blue tones can be yours. Also, the designer coordinated traditional La-Z-Boy Swivel Rocker with tufted back in lush olive velvet will add elegance to any room. All this and immediate delivery.

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ant, wipe clean, walnut-like tops. Yours for the taking, Limited supply, so come in early. Regular 29.95 On Sale 12.96

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- a set of 3 with heat resist-

Dover Furniture of Springfield

Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey (201) 379-2171

Thursday, March 4, 1976

State indoor track meet gets good Dayton effort

By LOUIS FASULO

The Dayton Regional indoor track squad concluded its successful 3-1 season with a strong performance in the state group championships held Saturday in the Jadwin Gym at Princeton University. Although the team did not regain its championship, many of the Dayton athletes performed well. Coach Marty Taglienti was pleased by the team's showing, saying that considering the number of good athletes Dayton lost because of graduation, the performance of this rebuilding team was excellent

In the shotput Bob Potomski took third place with a fine throw of 5 ft., 3 inches, "Potomski should play a key role on the outdoor track squad where he will be able to get more practice throwing time," Taglienti said.

Senior Bill Bjorstad took a sixth place in the half mile. Bjorstad, who usually runs the mile or two-mile had a surprisingly excellent time in the shorter distance. He hopes that he will qualify for the Eastern State championships. Brandon Gambee finished sixth in the shotput event and also competed in the 60yard dash.

Other athletes who qualified to compete in the competition were juniors Mike Carroll in the 60-yard dash, Jim Stadler in the half-mile.

Brian Belliveau in the high hurdles and high jump and sophmore Frank Ruggieri in the high hurdles

This year's team competed in many special competitions other than the state Group 3 championships, including the state developmental meet, Union County Relays and State Group 3 relays.

Coach Taglienti stated that there were many factors in the athletes' performances this year including the rainy weather and the influx of the flu. He said there were many surprising efforts from the younger runners, particularly sophmores Jay Hanigan and Jeff Fine.

Brian Belliveau and Frank Ruggieri competed in the hurdling races. The sprinting unit consisted of Brandon Gamhee and Steve Carrol. Distance runners were Chris Clunic, Charles Kiell and Greg Rusbarski.

Bob Potomski, Bob Conte, Steve Merkelback, Larry Grant and Don Lusardi all competed in the weight events. Jim Stadler and Bill Bjorstad competed in the middle distances. Taglienti said he hopes that the boys' fine efforts will continue into the outdoor season and that despite the fact that his team will be rebuilding this year, they will be quite competitive as well as having some strong individual performances.

Francis keeps unbeaten string alive at districts

By AMY GELTZEILER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team took fourth place in the district tournament last week. Union took first place and Millburn placed second. Bill Francis and Alan Layton will represent Dayton in the Regionals which will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Union. If these boys are successful they will go on to compete in the state finals. Francis, 1975 champ at 101, was the top seed in the 108 weight class. Bill beat Mike Kaufman of Millburn, 10-2, to win the district title, Kaufman had a current record of 21-3 when he entered the match. Francis has performed an exceptional job this year, and has a record of 24-0. His record for the past two years is '44-2. Layton, a junior, placed second at 122 pounds. He lost in the finals, 5-2, to Jimmy Mench of Union, who was the defending champ. Coach Rick Iacono said that Alan wrestled his best match of the season. He also stated, "Alan has improved tremendously since the season began, and he should be a key man for the team next year."

Steve Oldehoff, wrestling at 148 pounds, placed fourth in the districts. Heavyweight Greg Lies also placed fourth, defeating the second seed in the tournament. He pinned a wrestler from Saint Patrick's of Elizabeth in the preliminaries.

25-2 Minutemen run streak to 17, defeating Millburn, Warren, Wayne

The Springfield Minutemen posted three more victories last week, raising their season record to 25-2 and their winning streak to 17 games. Last Wednesday, they topped Millburn at the Gaudineer School, 80-53; Thursday evening they traveled to Warren and won', 72-43; Saturday evening the Minutemen were hosts to Wayne and defeated the visitors, 76-34. The Minutemen overpowered Millburn in every period to coast to an easy victory. Rick Marech led Springfield attack with 21 points

and an outstanding floor game-five rebounds and the same number of assists and steals. Craig Clickenger led the rebounding for Springfield with 17 and scored seven points. Mitchell Toland pulled in 15 rebounds, scored 10 points and had six assists

The top play-maker for Springfield was Tony Circelli with seven assists, Circelli also scored seven points. Adam Joseph added 11 points and five assists

Mike Silver and Onzillo Pullium came off the bench to play big games. Silver scored nine points and played outstanding defense. Pullium added six points. Other scorers for Springfield included John Lanza, Jeff Knowles, John Ard and Tony Garguilo: Kevin Karp, Steve Kessler and Roy Zitomer also saw action.

Springfield dominated Warren from the opening tip and by the end of the first period held a 21-6 lead. Rick Marech, with scoring outbursts in the first and third periods, led the attack with 14 points and also had an excellent

defensive game. Mitchell Toland scored 12 points and dominated the backboards at both ends of the court. Toland finished with 21 rebounds

Tony Circelli had another outstanding playmaking game. Circelli, directing the Springfield attack, had 10 assists and eight points. Craig Clickenger was also a dominant force in the game, particularly on the offensive backboards. Clickenger hit three tip-in buckets in the early minutes of play to help Springfield to an early lead. Onzillo Pullium started and

responded with seven points. Seventh grader Roy Zitomer had his best game for the Minutemen, scoring five points in limited action and pulling down four rebounds. Mike Silver, John Ard, John Lanza, Steve Kessler and Kevin Karp all scored four points. Jeff Knowles, Jon Siegal and Tony Garguilo played

The Springfield starting five moved the ball with such precision against Wayne that they roared to a 22-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. By halftime, the starters and the reserves had built a 41-8 lead. The Minutemen led. 64-10 , at the end of three guarters and only in the final period was the Wayne team able to penetrate the strong zone defense.

Michael Toland and Craig Clickenger completely dominated the backboards. Toland pulled down 24 rebounds while Clickenger

Toland was also the leading scorer in the game with 18 points. Rick Marech had another outstanding game for Springfield. Marech had 17 points, five rebounds, six assists and five

Tony Garguilo saw action

Regular season closes with loss by 8-13 Dayton

By LOUIS FASULO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team concluded its regular season by losing to the Suburban Conference champs, Summit, 56-54, making its record eight victories and 13 defeats. It was a very well played game, and the Dayton Bulldogs executed their game plan of slowing down the play excellently. Their competitiveness and overall enthusiasm, although quite powerful, were not quite enough to overcome the Summit powerhouse.

Their fine execution of the game plan of slowing down the pace of the running Summit team was exemplified by the tie score of 41-41 after three quarters. Dayton, although continually playing catch-up in the fourth quarter. was unable to make key shots in the final minutes of play.

The game was dominated by Summit's Dave Poole who scored 13 of the last 15 points for the Hilltoppers. Dayton was able to stifle the efforts of Summit's junior sensation, Dave Connolly, to two points and hold star center Rob Kimbrough to six points. Dave Dixon was held scoreless by the overall fine team defense.

Sophmore Kevin Doty led the Bulldogs as he scored 23 points, including 9-15 from the floor and 5-6 from the foul line. Doty also was extremely tough under the boards as he pulled down a total of 16 rebounds, both offensive and defensive. This fine play throughout the season has helped Dayton to be competitive with many of the taller conference foes.

Playmaker Ted Johnson once again led both the team offense and defense. Johnson scored 12 points and played the key role on defense for the Bulldogs. Johnson's effort was directly reflected as oposing guards, who were the key men in previous meetings, scored a total of only four points.

Tom Wisniewski, who played an extremely aggressive game, found himself fouling out in the final minutes. Wisniewski tossed in nine points and hilped out on the defensive boards. His fine outside shooting was an asset in the early quarters.

Steve Pepe added four points and Jack Graessle scored six in the losing effort. Pepe contributed with eight rebounds and, despite being stifled offensively in the final quarter. was a key factor in the overall team offense. Graessle once again concentrated on the defensive portion of his play. Graessle was pitted against Kimbrough and the other Summit giants, yet his play overpowered and out-muscled the opposition

Bryant Burke and Brian McNany saw limited action, once again gaining the valuable experience which will be needed in the future.

Head Coach Raymond Yanches was pleased with his team's effort. Yanches stated, "We were able to eliminate many turnovers and, although not shooting with a high percentage, our excellent defensive effort helped keep the game tight."

The team traveled to Caldwell yesterday for the first round of the state tournament

Booster meeting set next Thursday night

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday. March 11, at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Plans for the sports dinner in May honoring the seniors will be completed.

Members will discuss loss of state aid, because of which the sports program will be adversely affected, and the possible ways in which the Booster Club can help next year.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Bowlers finish varsity season in second place

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Behind the outstanding bowling of Bob Groder, team captain Donn Fishbein and Rich Miller-who racked up series of 224-617, 237-599 and 209-530-the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Bowling Team defeated Verona, 2-1, to secure a second-place finish in the Suburban Conference, which concluded play last Thursday.

Caldwell took first place with a 30-12-record followed by Dayton, at 27-15; New Providence. 25-17; Verona, 23-19; Summit, 23-19; West Orange, 22¹2-19¹2; Millburn, 16¹2-25¹2, and Oratory, 1-41.

Martin Gruenberg and Bill Leber chipped in with 151-414 and 168-431 series for the 2611 total pins high series. Jeff Finkle, Rich Hersh, Steve Eckman, Bob Zeoli and Mike Young dropped a 1-2 decision to the Caldwell Jayvees for a final 17-10 record. Last year's Bulldog keglers posted a 22-14 record for a third-place finish inder Coach John Swedish.

The Dayton bowlers posted 2-1 decisions over West Orange twice, Verona twice, Millburn and New Providence; 3-0 wins over Caldwell Summit and Oratory twice, but dropped 1-2 decisions to Summit, Millburn and New Providence and a 0-3 shutout to Caldwell.

The Dayton bowlers were leading the league y 21's games until the flu forced ace bowler Bob Groder to the sidelines for nine games and Rick Cohn for six games, and that enabled Caldwell to capture the championship

Coach John Swedish complimented all team members for their excellent showing in the final year of varsity bowling. The sport was dropped this week as an economy measure by the Regional Board of Education.

Midget grapplers win 9 medals for third in tourney

The Springfield Midget Wrestlers recently won third-place honors in the second annual Maplewood wrestling tournament held at Columbia High School. Springfield won four gold medals, three silver medals and two bronze medals.

Fourth grader Kenny Burroughs took second place honors in the 65-pound weight class. Kenny won the semifinal round by a referee's decision in overtime and later was pinned in the finals by a Maplewood wrestler.

Seventh grader Frank Colatruglio, 75 pounds, won the first gold medal of the day for Springfield. Frank soundly defeated his foe om Summit in the semifinals, 12-0. In the finals. Frank brought the Springfield fans to their feet as he scored a two-point reversal with seconds left on the clock in the final period for a 2-1 decision

Eighth grader Richard Bantel, 85 pounds won a solid 7-1 decision in the semifinal round and later lost in the finals to the champion from Cedar Grove for his second-place medal Seventh grader David Szymanski, 100 pounds also won a silver medal for the Springfield team. Dave won the semifinal round by a 2-0 score in the overtime period, and later came out on the short end of a 3-0 decision in the finals.

Seventh grader Paul D'Andrea, 112 pounds, won the second gold medal of the day for Springfield as he shut out his opponent in the semifinal round, 5-0. In the final round, the score charged five times with Paul winning by a final score of 6-4. Eighth grader Tony Colatruglio, 126 pounds,

won the third gold medal of the day as he followed in the footsteps of his younger brother Frank. Tony battled his foe from Maplewood to .a 6-4 decision for his gold medal.

Heavyweight Ronald Buthmarin rounded out the scoring for Springfield with a first-place

STP defeats Bells, 45-38; **Rockets and Hawks score**

STP climbed into undisputed possession of first place in the early morning Dayton Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) basketball league as they turned back the Silver Bells, 45-38, in an exciting and well-played contest which was highlighted by the fantastic shooting and ball hawking of science teacher and Coach Rollie Marionni who bombed the nets for 17 points. Teacher teammates Dave Cowden (10), Ron Nash (4), Bob Kozub (8), Jack Wasowski (4) and student Bob McGurty (2), plus Tom Kaptor, Dave Shulman and teacher Lou Spiroto (who left the game in the first quarter after suffering a cut scalp when he accidentally humped the wall) played outstanding ball.

Vinnie Mirabell (14), Gregg Prussing (10), Jack Flood (4), Joe Mirto (3), and two points each by Andy Armour, Frank Bladis and Lou Fasulo sparkled for the Bells, who were outrebounded by the aggressive STPers.

The Red Tigers celebrated their first victory in DIPPER basketball competition as they upset the LeMons, 56-53, behind the scoring of Ken Reaves (23), Ted Parker (18), Gino Circelli (10), Mike D'Achille (2), Jim for the Crusaders who were in the contest until the final minutes when the Hawks slammed in five goals

The Gold Cougars (1-5-2), needing one more victory in their final two games to qualify for the fourth playoff spot, were edged by a 4-3 margin by the White Demonds (8-1-1) in a very well-played contest that was decided in the waning moments of the game by Jeff Brom-berg's winning shot. Joe Ragucci, Mike Sternback and Rick Weber scored the other Demons' goals with some excellent support by Bob Pine, Mark Lamb, Kevin Lamb, Bob Conte, Dave Falcone and goalie Jack Kelly.

Andy Cohen, Jeff Davis and Brian Baumrind scored the Cougars three goals while Jeff Bahr, Mike Blackman, Bill Quatrone, Joe Montesano, Tom Bergeski and goalie Rob Gilbert played outstanding floor hockey for the upset-minded

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the final round of play in both leagues will be completed this week with playoff dates in floor hockey slated to start on Monday and Tuesday and basketball on Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12. Teams in first place basketball team.

grabbed eight.

steals.

Tony Circelli chalked up 13 assists in this game, bringing his team-leading total over the 200 mark for the season. Tony also led the team on defense with six steals and scored nine points. Adam Joseph scored 10 points for Springfield and had his best play-making game of the season with six assists.

John Lanza came off the bench to have one of his better games of the season. Lanza directed the attack and had four assists. Lanza also hit twice from the foul line. Mike Silver, Jon Siegel and Kevin Karp all hit four points. John Ard and Jeff Knowles also scored: Roy Zitomer and



Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Cathy Mann, 160-167-158-485; Lucille Clunie, 188-478; Nettie Martino, 189-465; Sally Chesley, 164-184-460; Mary Hannon, 158-167-459: Marge Johnsen, 156-179-458; Kay Scheider, 180-447; Terry Schmidt, 160-161-440; Marge Doninger, 179-434; Florence Murphy, 177-433; Elinor Ward, 430; Mary Francis Napier. 429; Angela Ragonese, 151-420; Gayle Rapczynski, 414; Doris Egan, 163-400; Helen

Top teams are: James Dames, 40-25; Three Aces, 40-26; Three Ms, 3812-2712.

STEVE PEPE, a junior forward, has provided speed and strength this season for the Jonathan Dayton varsity

(ATI)

51



Stickle, 156.

(Photo-Graphics)



Mrs. Eshkol will be speaker at Mathilda Brailove'tribute'

Miriam Eshkol, wife of the late prime minister of Israel, Levi Eshkol, will fly in from Israel to speak at "A Tribute to Mathilda Brailove" Tuesday, March 16, at the Short Hills Caterers. The dinner will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brailove, of Elizabeth, will be honored by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. On behalf of the United Jewish Campaign, ticket price is \$40 per couple and a minimum gift of \$1,000 to the men's division of the campaign.

Mrs. Brailove has been a spokeswoman for Jewish causes since January 1948, when she toured Europe and Palestine. She saw Jewish displaced persons languishing in camps until the United Nations voted to create Israel. She has been to Israel more than 30 times and visited virtually every Jewish community in the United States to speak on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. The UJA, a beneficiary of the local federation's United Jewish Campaign, is a major channel of funds for overseas

humanitarian aid in more than 25 countries. Tribute chairmen are Mr. amd Mrs: Stanley Sloane of Westfield. Dinner chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Berman of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averick of Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. William Haveson of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Eshkol was a member of Israel's "Palmach" shock troop unit. She escorted convoys to besieged Jerusalem and often carried arms concealed on her person She is working toward a doctorate in the

history of art. For further information, readers may call the Jewish Federation at 351-5060

Vocational Center lists new courses

Union County Vocational Center Division of Continuing Education has scheduled two new courses in its springtime program.

Vending machine electrical theory II, a 45hour program features actual "hands-on" training with many modern vending machines. The program, which will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9:30 beginning Feb. 26, is limited to students who completed the first part of the program last semester.

Gas and arc welding I, a combined welding program for beginners, will be offered on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program offers a survey of modern welding techniques and features practical shop organizing and safety measures. A 45-hour program, gas and arc welding is open to all applicants.

Anyone interested in applying for either program should contact Mrs. Johnson at Union County Vocational Center, 889-2000, extension 200, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m

Konzert Quintet in library concert

A Bicentennial music program featuring the Konzert Brass Quintet, under the direction of Clay Frazier, will be presented Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Free Public Library. 11 S. Broad st.

The ensemble is composed of Frazier and Joe Muccioli, trumpets; Fran Wilcox, trombone; William M. Sealy, French horn, and Don Mopsick, tuba and percussion. Selections will include works by Purcell, Joplin and James Hewitt and excerpts from the musical "1776". The performance is aided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with Local 151, American Federation of Musicians.

EARLY COPY

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



Freund opposes Concorde landina

Howard Freund, a candidate for the Democratić nomination in the 12th Congressional District, this week announced opposition to British and French Concorde airplanes landing at New York metropolitan area airports.

"I applaud the action of Governor Hugh Carey of New York in vetoing the proposal to permit the Concorde to land at Kennedy International Airport and similar action by Governor Brendan Byrne in New Jersey would go a long way toward the people having a say in their government," said Freund, a resident of Roselle Park.

"It is not that I am against progress or a better method of flying," declared the 12th District aspirant, "but I object to the English and French and later the Soviet Union, being able to fly a plane that Congress wouldn't let the American people fly and build. Our SST was turned down for ecology reasons, so it stands that these same rules should apply to other nations."

Freund this week announced the appointment of Henry Kielbasa of Linden as his campaign manager. Kielbasa, who carried Union County in 1972 in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, is a past president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen in Union County.

Easter Seals to benefit from concert at college

A benefit concert for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey will be sponsored by WCPE, the Union College radio station, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre, Cranford.

Fog on the Oregon Coast, a country-blues group, and the Harp Street Band, a jazz ensemble, will perform. Donald Struck of Roselle and Larissa Bemko of Cranford are concert chairmen. Tickets, which may be reserved by calling WCPE at 276-4010, are \$1.50 when purchased in advance and \$2 at the door.

Reynolds Metal sends aluminum recycling van

A Reynolds aluminum recycling van will visit Union on March 10 and 24 in the Two Guys parking lot, Rt. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reynolds pays recycling customers 15 cents a pound for household aluminum turned in during visits.

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bills, Elizabethtown can offer you a con

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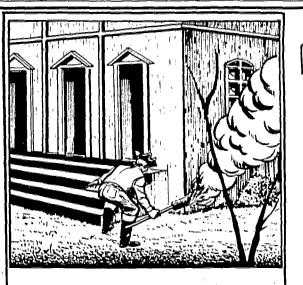
Y nursery school registration open

Registration is now open for the nursery school program starting in September at the Green lane Y, Union.

A qualified staff, with an awareness of child development, a creative learning experience and a well equipped room, make this an outstanding program for pre-schoolers. Y gym and swim facilities are available.

The Y nursery offers a once-weekly program for those 212 years old and a three or five day program for those three and four, under the supervision of Fanny Wald, head teacher.

To obtain further information, readers may call Mrs. Wald at the Y or Helene Caro, nursery committee chairperson, at 964-1383.



THE HETFIELD BROTHERS **Elizabethtown Renegades**

One of the most feared, hated and notorious of the Elizabethtown Loyalists was Cornelius Hetfield, Jr. (Hatfield), who along with his brothers, John Smith and Job Hetfield, led British forces in raids against their former neighbors and friends, never losing a chance to injure and destroy when the opportunity presented itself.

At the outbreak of hostilities, Cornelius Hetfield, then a patriot, was a candidate for a captain's commission in the militia. He lost the election to an old adversary, and from that day on declared his own private war against his country, city, friends and neighbors.

His, and his brothers', harassment of the people of Elizabethtown continued until the residents resolved to submit no longer to the abuses of the Hetfields. They were ordered to leave the city, and were conveyed to Staten Island where they re-mained until the cessation of hostilities. Shortly after this their property was confiscated and sold at public auction.

Upon reaching Staten Island the Hetfields became active partisans for the British.

On the night of February 24, 1779, Cornelius, with several other Elizabethtown Loyalists, guided the 33rd and 42nd British regiments, consisting of approximately 1000 men under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Sterling, to the Morris Avenue residence of Governor Livingston, hoping to effect his capture.

Late that evening Henry Woodruff, whose home was located near the Point, came to the dwelling where General Maxwell and his Aide-de-Camp, Major Aaron Ogden, were staying. He informed them that a picket had heard the sound of approaching boats on the Narrows, beyond the Point.

Ogden volunteered to reconnoiter the road to Crane's Ferry. Near the ferryhouse, he saw a light whereupon he slowed his horse to a walk and cautiously continued his surveillance. Suddenly a man appeared before him. Ignoring the man's order dismount. Oaden turned his horse toward towr to confirm the alarm, but not before the thrust of a bayonet had pierced his side.

Jewish community sponsors observance of Bicentennial

to elle steatesteateste :

Nine days of Bicentennial celebration will begin April 2 in the Union County Jewish community. The Jewish Community of Eastern Union County is coordinating the events

On two Fridays, April 2 and 9, synogogues and temples will mark the Bicentennial with sermons on Bicentennial themes and special Oneg Shabbats. On April 3 the YM-YWHA located on Green lane in Union, will hold a "Jewish Nostalgia Night" which will include local talent and singing and dancing in a setting resembling the Lower East Side of the early part of this century

A low-cost trip to Philadelphia for the entire tamily will be offered on Sunday, April 4. On the next night Jewish music will be featured

both cantorial and modern. On Tuesday, April-6, a rabbi and a jurist will discuss "Contributions of Jews to Law and Government" at the Y. Two movies and a discussion of the history of Jews in Elizabeth will be given on Thursday, April 8.

To end the nine-day celebration, a costume ball will be held at the Green lane Y on Saturday, April 10

"We are very encouraged with the

Thursday, March 4, 1976 cooperation we have been receiving from the variety of different groups which have been planning these events," said Jake Escoff, chairman of the Jewish Community Bicentennial Committee "We know that these programs will be of interest to everyone in the community

More information about any of the programs may be obtained by calling the Y at 298-8112.

NAVIGATION TECHNIQUE There are basically two methods of navigating dead reckoning and position

location by astronomical or other observations. Dead reckoning is simply the plotting on a chart of the compass bearings followed and of the estimated distance travelled on each, Navigation by astronomical means involves taking observations of the sun or stars with a sextant or other instrument to determine the position of the ship



. . . that the Pearl Street home of Patriot Cornelius Hetfield, Sr., whose three sons were loyal supporters of King George, was probably the oldest house in Elizabethtown, having been built between 1660 and 1670. The property was conveyed by Abraham Lubberson to Matthias Heathfield (Hetfield) December 5, 1673. The early councils between the settlers and the Indians are said to have been held here.

and Did You Know

. . . that Harmonia Savings Bank, founded in 1851, and now celebrating its 125th Anniversary, is the oldest savings institution in the county. At the time of its inception it was known as the Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia. Since that time three branch offices have been opened, and its total assets have grown in excess of \$260,000,000.

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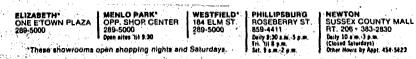
When you think of Elizabethtown, you think of a gas company selling quality gas appliances. But as a service to our customers, we also carry a line of products which do not run on natural gas.

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Upon hearing of the British landing, the Rev. Andrew Hunter, Chaplain of Maxwell's brigade, hurried to the governor's mansion to sound the warning. Reaching there he was informed that the Governor was visiting the home of friends a few miles away and out of danger.

Arriving at the mansion, Sterling was told by Mrs. Livingston and daughters, Susan and Catherine, that the Governor was not at home, whereupon the Colonel requested he be given the state papers. Susan had the presence of mind to steer him away from a box of official documents to a drawer full of worthless correspondence that was intercepted at sea. Satisfied that he had the papers he requested, Sterling then left for the center of Elizabethtown.

The British troops proceeded to Cherry Street to escape capture by the American troops entering the town from the West, and while in town set fire to the military barracks and the Presbyterian parsonage. Later that same evening they destroyed the Elizabethtown Academy on the corner of Broad Street and Caldwell Place.

History tells us that Hetfield "danced about the fire like a savage," so great was his pleasure over this needless destruction. It is also reported that a Mrs. Egbert and Mrs. Hannah White Arnett rolled out 26 barrels of flour stored in the Academy before the building was completely gutted by the fire.

On the night of January 25, 1780, a British force from Staten Island, led by the three Hetfield brothers, crossed the solidly frozen Sound at Tremley's Point, and succeeded in entering the city before the militiamen on guard could sound an alarm. Their objective was to take prisoners and to seize cattle to be used as meat for the troops.

While the invaders were accomplishing their objective, Cornelius Hetfield rode to the home of his parents on Pearl Street to inform them it was his intention to put a torch to the First Presbyterian Church where his father served as a Ruling Elder. Hetfield, ignoring his father's plea to reconsider, not only carried out his threat, but, also set fire to the adjoining Court House where the town records were kept.

Just before daybreak the enemy, along with the Hetfields, left Elizabethtown by way of DeHart's Point, taking with them 2 majors, 3 captains and 47 privates as prisoners along with their horses, arms and equipment as well as several head of cattle.

(To be continued)

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(ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE., RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456 In case of emergency, or no answer at

church, call 379-2036. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all groups and adults; buses are available for pickup and delivery of children; call the church office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning worship service; nursery care and children's church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening ser-

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service. Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers

weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD REV, BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE. DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Thursday-3:30 p.m., Confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Friday-1 p.m., World Day of Prayer.

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church services with Communion. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

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

Scouts. Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Koffeeklatch prayer

group. Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School. 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee. 8 p.m., Lenten discussion, "Plain Talk." 9 p.m., Session meeting. Ladies Evening Group meeting.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Adam Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Bain of 60 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Feb. 28.

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—6:30 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat dinner. 8 p.m., family Shabbat service.

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

Monday-9 a.m. to noon, Sisterhood's participation in the UJA telethon. 8:15 p.m., combined adult education: Rabbi Howard Shapiro. "Great Jewish Personalities." Tuesday-7:30 p.m., combined adult education: Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, "Great

Ideas in Modern Jewish Thought.

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

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

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

Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship: Church School for all ages; chapel service. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship service. 4:45 p.m., family Lenten experience; food and fellowship. 6 p.m., Youth pointment. Fellowship; family Lenten program. Monday-8 p.m., Methodist Men. Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle. 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

OUR 24 KARAT GOLDPLATED

St. Patrick's Day

shamrock is special.

Shamrocks don't have four leaves.

But this one is special: One leaf for

hope, one for faith, one for love. And

another for luck. 41/2" in diameter.

For bonbons, mints, nuts. And

conversation. Just \$9.

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RITA MARCANTONIO

to wed local man

Mr. and Mrs. Vito P. Marcantonio of Millburn have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Rita, to Vincent M. Policarpio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Policarpio of S.

Miss Marcantonio, a, graduate of Millburn

High School, is employed by Bloomingdale's on

the Mall, Short Hills. Her fiance, a graduate of Union Catholic High chool, Scotch Plains, is a

Garden Club has

meeting Tuesday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Moun-

tainside will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at

the Home of Mrs. George Buchan. The co-

hostesses will be Mrs. George Buchan and Mrs.

After the business meeting, the members will

conduct a workshop on arrangements to be

given as prizes at the 21st birthday party of the

club, which will be held at the Mountainside Library on April 13. The theme for the day will

Mrs. Robert W. Thompson has placed a

flower arrangement in the library for the month of Febrary. All club members were urged to attend the flower shop now featured in

be "American's Wild Flowers."

the Morristown Armory.

two-year veteran of the U.S. Army.

A 1977 wedding is planned.

Robert Muirhead.

Trivett avenue, Springfield.

p.m. at the library. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE") Rita Marcantonio

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

Friday-World Day of Prayer. Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Morris avenue. Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., family growth hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; reception of new members. 3:30 p.m., ELIM rally at the Lutheran Church of the Savior. Paramus: featured speaker, the Rev. Harold Hecht, president of English dist. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday-9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday-1 p.m., Bible class. 7:45 p.m., Lenten worship, "Roadblock of Carelessness," the Rev. Steven Theil of Christ Lutheran Church, Maplewood, pulpet exchange guest. 8:45 p.m., choir.

> TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-7 p.m., B'nai B'rith auction. Monday-7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting; religious affairs meeting.

Wednesday-noon. Torah fund luncheon. 8 p.m., general membership meeting. 8:15 p.m., Youth Commission meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 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. during the school year on Friday

Presbyterian Evening Group to attend 'Plain Talk' service

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The group will attend the Lenten service to be held at 8, which will be a "Plain Talk" discussion meeting stressing answers arising out of questions in modern living and

Consignment unit marks first year

After their first year in Westfield, the Woman's Exchange volunteers were recently feted at a tea at the home of Mrs. Robson Young, president.

Exchange (originally The Woman's organized as the Newark Exchange for Woman's Work) a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization designed to help people help themselves. It sells handmade and boutique items for all members of the family, by means of consignment.

The shop, located at 104 North ave., Westfield, is completely manned by volunteers. The Woman's Exchange is open each week Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4

Local women aid Hadassah show

Mrs. Mitchell Bradie and Mrs. Herbert Seidel, both of Mountainside, are cochairwomen of the portfolio committee of the 18th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah to be held March 27 through 30 in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. General coordinator Mrs. Milton H.

Hollander said the event will open the evening of March 27 with a preview champagne reception for participaling artists, sponsors and patrons. Public showings will be held Sunday, March 28, from 1 to 10 p.m.; March 29 and 30 from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Writer speaks Tuesday

before NCJW in Summit Author Syrell Regevin Leahy, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Leahy wrote "A Book of Ruth," a love story of a Jewish schoolteacher and a Catholic priest. Coffee and cake and a short business meeting will precede this Council program at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Sinai, Summit

the application of Biblical truth in establishing values

be held at 9 following the Lenten service. Mrs. Raymond Pierson, chairman, will preside. A birthday celebration will mark the 24th anniversary of the organization of the Evening Group. In addition to Mrs. Pierson, the

committee chairmen: program, Mrs. Gerald Garafola: devotions, Mrs. James Stewart: hospitality, Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni and Mrs. Donald Klein; world service, Mrs. Maximillian Schneider; friendly aid; Audrey Heineken; Madison House, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas: publicity, Mrs. Thomas Geddes; rummage sale, Mrs. Arthur Moore; fashion show, Mrs. George Klein; antiques show coffee shop, Mrs. Warren Speicher, and fish and chips dinner. Mrs. Bruno Becker.

neckties which will be used as prizes for patients at John Runnells Hospital.

Newcomers Club to hold style show

tainside Newcomers Club's March meeting, to be held Wednesday at 12:15 at B. Altman's in the Short Hills Mall.

Modelling a selection of spring clothes from Altman's will be Patty Robinson, Judy Swartz, Laura Johnson, Valerie Rochat, Sue Filskov Irene Silva and Annette von Watzdorf. Chairpersons for the event are Jerry Regenve and Ellen O'Hara. Any club member who has not been contacted may make a reservation by calling Marilyn Benford at 232-6701, by tomorrow.

Editor's Quote Book

I early found that when I worked for myself alone, myself alone worked for me; but when I worked for others also, others worked also for me.

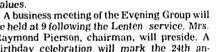
Benjamin Franklin

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

United States Savings Bank helps you put the bicentennial on

your calendar

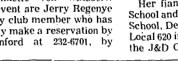
MARC



following are newly elected officers: vicechairman, Mrs. George Klein; secretary, Mrs. Robert Isley, treasurer, Mrs. Emeterio Rueda. Mrs. Pierson has announced the following

Members of the group have been asked to bring in wrapped gifts of used jewelry and

Spring fashions will highlight the Moun-



Roselle Park



Thursday, March 4, 1976

JANET G, MAURO

Janet G. Mauro engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mauro of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gail, to Joseph M. Fiorilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli of Millburn.

Miss Mauro, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is assistant credit manager of the International Paint Co., Inc., Union.

Her fiance is a graduate of Millburn High School and Morris County Vocational Technical School, Denville. Employed by the Carpenters Local 620 in Madison, he also is associated with the J&D Construction Co., Millburn.

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

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & train—25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave.,W.

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Air Conditioned

at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from

'Funny' skit set Monday

The St. James Rosary Society, Springfield, will feature Mildred Farrell. mono-comedienne, in her original character sketches, "Women Are Funny, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Farrell, writer. director and performer, is active in little theatre events. and served as one of the charter members of the Elizabeth Civic Theatre. She won honors in acting in the New Jersey Little Theatre Tournament and has written one-act plays and black-out skits.

It was announced that tickets are on sale for the fish and chip supper April 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Hough at 376-8977, or Mrs. Fred Stickle, 686-2742. The Rosary day trip to Smithville Inn and Atlantic City will be May 13, and reservations and additional information may be obtained calling Mrs. Herman by Mende at 376-6556.

WORTH REPEATING Let's be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow to do it.-... MILT HAMMER

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

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Arts-crafts exhibits planned for Arts Center '76 season

The Garden State Arts Center, New Jersey's summer showcase for the performing arts, will spotlight the visual arts, as well, through its 1976 season

Plans for a nightly exhibit and sale of arts and crafts have been announced by Frederick Zener, general chairman of the New Jersey Visual Arts Expo '76 Committee. He said the Expo will be presented from 6:30 to 8 p.m., weather permitting, on every evening there is a performance in the amphitheatre.

Zener noted the exhibit not only will give New Jersey artists and craftsmen opportunities to display original works, but also will aid the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which makes free entertainment possible for senior citizens, school children, summer youth

Brain teaser

310-2-11

Who was the last Vice-President to be born in a log cabin?

ANSWER

Alben W. Barkley. ...MILT HAMMER

groups, disabled veterans and the blind. The Cultural Fund will receive 20 percent of the sales price of any article sold by the exhibitor, according to an arrangement worked out with the committee of artists which is cooperating with the New Jersey Highway Authority in planning and staging the series. This procedure was introduced in a pilot program conducted for a few weeks last year. New Jersey artists interested in displaying their original works should request ap-plications before May 1. For consideration to exhibit, an applicant will be required to submit

slides, photos or originals to a review panel of artists Applications may be obtained from the office of

Florence Fuhri, Cultural Center Fund Developer, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116. Holmdel 07733 The committee hopes to arrange a "teen

week for young artists and an end-ofcorner' season, statewide show to be judged by a jury of experts. Plans will be announced as they develop, Zener said.

Only 49 towns not enrolled in flood program

All but 49 of New Jersey's 567 municipalities are now participating in the National Flood Insurance Program, Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin announced this week.

The program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is coordinated in New Jersey by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Dirk C. Hofman, chief of DEP's Bureau of Flood Plain Management and state coordinator of the flood insurance program, said that of the 518 participating communities, 63 have regular status and the remaining 455 are in the initial emergency phase of the program.

When a community initially qualifies for flood insurance under the emergency program. limited amounts of coverage are available at subsidized rates for virtually every building, as well as the contents, regardless of the risk. After the detailed flood insurance rate map has been prepared, and the community enters the regular program, the available limits of coverage are double those under the emergency program.

Hofman said more than 89 percent of the states's area and 96 percent of its population are covered by flood insurance. The insurance is on buildings and their contents only, not on land. Eligibility must be established by the communities involved. Individual residents of participating municipalities are eligible to file claims and receive payments where allowed. Of the 49 non-participating state municipalities, 28 have identified flood hazard areas within their corporate limits, according to Hofman. He added that eight of these communities are now working on completion of their flood insurance applications. Spurred on by recent flood experiences throughout the state, DEP's Bureau of Flood Plain Management will continue its efforts to bring all non-participating municipalities under the federal flood insurance program, Hofman said.

Peerce at song festival

Tenor Jan Peerce will be featured in a Hasidic Song Festival to be held Sunday, April 4. in the Livingston High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling the college at 267-9404.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

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Furer to speak at Seton tonight

Dr. Howard B. Furer, professor of history at Kean College, will discuss 'Immigrants in the Revolution," this evening at Seton Hall University. South

Dr. Furer will discuss the contributions of major and minor national groups to both sides of the independence noting particularly a issue. lack of unanimity within groups of recent colonial Americans. A question and answer period will follow.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700

Small trees, big hobby Bonsai program Saturday

A tree that Peter Jon Wilner has grown in a pot is called Ficus Benjamina, or "the weeping

Museum journey to 'Midnight Sun

The staff at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium W. State street, Trenton, will be taking audiences on a simulated trip to the 'Land of the Midnight Sun'' during free public programs in March and April.

This imaginary visit to the Far North to examine the "why" of the unsetting sun will be conducted at 2 and 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday from March 6 through April 25. It also will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. on April 16 (Good Friday) and at 1 p.m. on weekdays the week before and the week after Easter.

At 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays during the period, and also on Good Friday, the planetarium lecture will present a simulated look at the plants, constellations and other astronomical sights visible in "New Jersey's Spring Sky."

Free tickets for all public programs in the museum planetarium are distributed on a firstcome, first-served basis beginning 30 minutes before each show. No reservations are accepted, and youngsters under seven are not

The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. There is no admission charge.

Varied programs

at State Museum

"Kon Tiki" and "Albert Einstein" movies. exhibitions of Eskimo artifacts and revolutionary War period objects. a Planetarium visit to the Far North and a gallery concert of folk songs are some of the things to see or hear at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, during March and April. A newly-published calendar of events listing the museum's complete schedule for the twomonth period is available free by calling (609) 292-6308 or by writing to Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton 08625.

The museum, a division of the N.J. Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. Admission is fig." Common along the streets of Florida, it often attains a height of 40 feet. Wilner's tree is a mere 15 inches.

-Thursday, March 4, 1976

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AMERICAN

A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T

Afraid You're

Going Deaf?

Wilmington, Delaware-A free offer of

special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been

announced by Beltone. A non-operating

model of the smallest Beltone Aid of its

kind will be given absolutely free to

anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it

on and wear it in the privacy of your

own home. While many people with a

hearing loss will not receive any

significant benefit from any hearing

aid, this non-working model will show

you how tiny hearing help can be, and

it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid

weighs less than a third of an ounce,

you write for yours now. Again, we

repeat, there is no cost, and certainly

no obligation. Thousands have already

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See how

nice your car can

look for as low as

FACTORY-OVEN BAKED

ORIGINAL FACTORY

7000 COLOR CHOICES

FREE COLLISION

and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so we suggest

This is an example of bonsai-dwarfing trees. Wilner, a member of the Bonsai Society of Greater New York, will give a demonstration of the art at the Montclair Art Museum on Saturday, at 2 p.m. The program is open to adults and children. Admission is 75 cents.

Inspired by the desire to enjoy the beauty of trees in their homes and small gardens, the Japanese orginated the art of dwarfing trees some seven conturies ago. A 100-year-old tree may be kept to the height of one or two feet. On the other hand, a tree may be quite young, but will look very old. What is of value in bonsai is not size alone but the naturalness of the tree and suggestion of age. The dwarfing is attained through proper training of the trunk and branches and judicious pruning of the root system

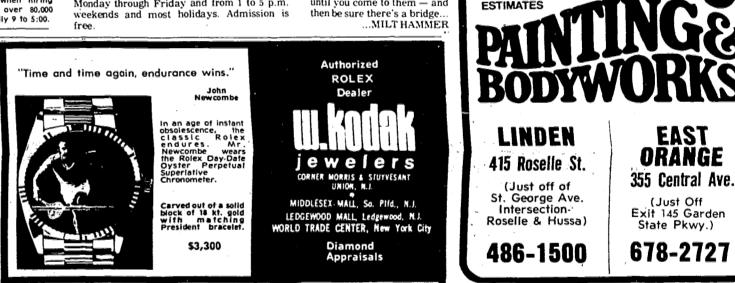
A graduate of Cornell University and a professional engineer. Wilner has been practicing bonsai since the late 1960s. He studied with several American masters, including Jerry Stowell. He has lectured on bonsai at the New Jersey Flower Show in 1974 and 1975 and teaches an adult education course in the art. He also supplied the Green Gallery in Montclair with their bonsai trees

JWV will meet in Springfield

Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, will hold a breakfast-business meeting at the Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Springfield, Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Commander George Vice will tell of his trip to Israel and the importance of Aliva Guests of honor for the morning will be Herman Beim, Ralph Katz and Al Salzberg, who will be presented with 30-year membership pins. Rabbi Howard Shapiro will deliver the invocation and adress the assembly

WORTH REPEATING Don't cross your bridges until you come to them - and



<u>O DO DO</u>

State facilities offered for Bicentennial events The state department of regional park supervisors:

North

609-561-0024.

The Cupola Environmental Protection (DEP) has announced that established Bicentennial organizations and historical for senior citizens societies have been offered the invites you to live in the grand use of facilities in state parks, forests and historic sites for manner to which vou've presenting events during 1976. been accustomed. Environmental Commis-If you're used to the best, sioner David J. Bardin said

at

several such programs and

meetings have already been

scheduled at Washington

Crossing State Park, Batsto

Village in Wharton State

Forest, Allaire State Park and

director of the Division of

Parks and Forestry, said

places such as Skylands

Manor, Fort Mott State Park,

and the first floor of High

Point Lodge in High Point

State Park are large enough

for staging major activities-

encampments, re-enact-

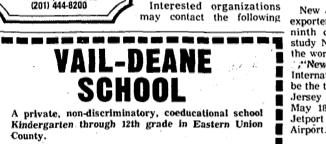
ments, symposia and formal

Ringwood State Park

commondated.

you'll want to consider The Cupola-the ultimate in senior citizens living. All suites are private (for individuals or couples), each with kitchen-ette and available unfurnished or furnished to suit your own personal taste. Featured are 3 superb meals a day from a diversified menu, maid service, planned activities, theatre, gift, barber and beauty shops, card & game rooms, libraries, delightful greenhouse, even a fully greenhouse, even a fully staffed infirmary ... all for one modest monthly fee (you never buy a thing)! Excellent shopping right nearby. So, come make your next years the very best years of your life ... at The Cupola. ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE—

E CUPOLA STORY The Cupola NS W. 100 Ridgewood Avenue Paramus, N.J. 07652 (201) 444-8200



balls.

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Jesse J. Morgan, Jr., Headmaster.

A wide range of choice Skylands Manor in United States, United Nations and foreign stamps, covers, DEP, which administers 40 coins and currency will be on state parks, 10 state forests display and for sale at a stamp and 26 historic sites, is making and coin show Sunday, March the facilities available for as 14, at the Ramada Inn, Garden many legitimate events as can State Parkway Exit 135. be scheduled and ac-Clark Alfred T. Guido, acting

Jersey - John

Broshkevitch, Hopatcong

State Park, Landing, 07850.

201-398-1684; Central Jersey-

Richard Barker, Monmouth

Battlefield State Park, RD No.

1, Freehold, 07728, 201-462-

8782: South Jersey-Sydney

Walker, Batsto Village, Batsto

RD No. 1, Hammonton, 08037.

Exchange plans

stamp, coin sale

The show, sponsored by the Central Jersey Stamp and Coin exchange, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; admission and parking will be free. For further information, readers may contact Larry Liebowitz at 251-1651

Export, import



ninth consecutive year to study New Jersey's place in the world marketplace. Orange.

""New Jersey, Gateway to International Commerce" will be the theme of the 1976 New Jersey Trade Conference on May 18 at the Holiday Inn Jetport Newark International

Bacon advice Use bacon within a week

PIANO STILL LEADS The piano still is America's most popular musical in-

cent of all amateur musicians in the country, reports the

nt, played by 47 per

Keep bacon refrigerated.

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fter the package is opened.

admitted.





Thursday, March 4, 1976

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Carpeted halls, carefully planned apartments, spacious closets, fully tiled bathrooms with nonand handy grab bars, custom wood cabinets, GE refrigerator and table top range, insulated windows . . . these are just some of the luxury amenities offered. There are more, however; ind vidual heat controls in each room, Master TV antenna, all utilities and parking included, intercom security system, fully equipped laundry room, and still more

If you're 62 or older, you'll enjoy the beautiful community room, perhaps a movie, dancing, cards, painting, jewelry making, museum or theatre trips, planned and supervised by an activi-ties director. The choice is yours for a new way of

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PINE RIDGE 'CONFERENCE' - Mike Kokes (left), president of Pine Ridge at Crestwood, a retirement community in Ocean County, chats with Alvin Ruefer (center), chairman of the Manchester Communities Coordinating Council, and an unidentified resident during a recent 'Get-Acquainted Luncheon' at the new Pine Ridge Clubhouse II. Parties are sponsored periodically by the management of the manufactured-home community to introduce ewcomers to their neighbors.

Pine Ridge newcomers are guests at luncheon

"All of us here work for you," was the sentiment Crestwood Villiage, to 60 new residents of Pine Ridge near keynoting the welcome by Whiting, Ocean County, Mike Kokes, president of

recently at a "Get-Acquainted Luncheon" held by Mr. and Mrs. Kokes in the retirement community's second clubhouse. "Our job is to make life for you more pleasant in a har-

monious environment-more comfortable and convenient Whatever the problem you may encounter, settling into vour new home-whether it's a bald spot on your lawn or a leak in your plumbing—we're here to fix it. Maybe sometimes we don't solve every problem on the first call, but you can count on our persevering until we do," Kokes stated

"My greatest pride, since company started our building these communities in 1965, is that we are still here. ready to face our residents and work with them day in, day out. Our reward for 10 years of honest and sincere hard work is that my partner, Herb Wishnick; my sons, and I are friends with every person who ever bought a home here and we are happy to participate in their parties and celebrations

"We will continue our efforts tomorrow, next week and next year, to make every day of your future life here better and happier, to provide facilities and services which will be ever more useful and enjoyable.''

Dennis Burke, committeeman for Manchester Township, paid tribute to You'll Like It Kokes, stating, "Mike Kokes has done everything he ever said he would-for these communities, for the residents, and for the town-You'll Buy It... ship. We trust him and know we can count on his co-operation-which is one of the Anchorage reasons our real estate taxes have remained stable, even year period when they've gone up all over." Kokes, too, made reference to realty taxes in crediting the Pre-opening introduction township government with "a Townhouse homes of exceptional SIZE-VALUE and responsive sensitivity" to the needs and concerns of older ADVANTAGES adults who comprise a sub-stantial percentage of the total township polulation. The understanding and a brand new community. assistance of our elected township officials, headed by Brisk sales at 'Estates' Academy Estates off Harmony road in Middletown, according to Sol Moskowitz, builder, is almost sold out, with most buyers choosing the larger homes Moskowitz is convinced that "if you build a sizable home with large rooms, you meet the needs of the public." He

Mayor Joseph Portash, is one of the two major reasons why we've been so successful in creating retirement communities where decent people like you, who've worked hard all your lives, can now enjoy your reward-a life of dignity and warm neighborliness, in

homesites for sale to the an polluted, beautiful setting, public, says sewer, water and with stable costs of living. electricity are installed for all "The other major reason for sites; sidewalks and curbs are our success and the good life already installed for most. enjoyed by all property owners in our communities, is than a dozen off-the-water lots that we work closely with the available in the same central residents who have been section of Ocean County's elected by you to leadership seashore playground, all positions in our self-governing offering locations for imcouncils-people like Al mediate and future home Ruefer, who's here today, construction, with schools. representing the Manchester churches, the county college, Coordinating Communities transportation and cultural Council. Al and many others like him brought with them, who provided organ music when they moved here, great before and during the lunorganizational talents and cheon, continued to play afexecutive abilities and exterwards for dancing and perience. We enjoy good fiscal management in Manchester

Pine Ridge is located on Rt. 530, near Whiting and can be Township and Ocean County because we are organized and reached via Garden State efficient in representing the Parkway, Exit 80, near Toms interests of over 15,000 senior River. The model area is open citizens. Monday through Saturday The guests at the "Getfrom 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., but is

Silver Bay

Acquainted Luncheon" were grouped by table-assignments so they would meet the families who would be their closest neighbors. Joe Pico,

TRY IT

LIKE IT

Harbor

Uniquely Spacious in

Toms River

Barnegat Bay homesites listed activities nearby. A tract of land with an The sites are available unmarred view of Barnegat through area brokers, who Bay has been divided into have expressed interest at the bulkheaded single-family low down payment, up to five homesites facing navigable years to pay. Excellent bank rates reportedly are available waterways close to and on the bay—a rarity in an area where for purchase of the sites. such sites are almost com-pletely used up-reports E.B. Leone, shore area land specialist.

Leone has just released the waterfront tract of 19 lagoon-

front and seven bay-front

individual ready-to-build residential sites. The lagoon (at Silver Bay Point) is a

major private artery which

varies from a 250-foot width at its entry to the bay to 150-feet,

with the deep water ac-commodating large pleasure

The sites, in irregular shapes—all with bulkheading

and some with docks already

built-are priced from \$17,000

to \$32,000. They are located in

the Silver Bay-Silverton

Bay Realty, who has been

working at completion of the

Marjorie Corbet of Silver

In addition, there are more

section of Toms River.

'table hopping.'

closed Sunday.

craft.

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in the

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GOVERED BRIDGE has the best homes on the condominium market. Period.

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1 and 2-bedroom Homes from \$23,990_{to}\$36,990 GOVERED BRIDGE Off Route 9, Manalapan Township, N.J. Phore: (201) 536-5440 Hovnanian Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11; then south on 9 miles to Covered Bridge (open daily from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.)



says he believes also in keeping prices down so the homes become affordable. The months of December and January produced more sales than anticipated and section one of Centennial Fair, a neighboring subdivision being built by Moskowitz, also is almost completely sold out. The homes in Centennial Fair are similar to those at Academy Estates. One of the best-selling is the colonial Sycamore, featuring four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a full basement. The natural cedar shakes on the exterior blend with the surroundings. The models at Academy Estates are available for sale and early delivery, and are open seven days a week. To reach them, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117 and proceed south on Rt. 35 to Harmony road: The models are on Harmony road, a quarter of a mile from the Sears store.



Anchorage

Harbor

(201) 255-1200

THOMAS & LEONE DEVELOPERS OWNER-BUILDER 1735 HOOPER AVE., TOMS RIVER, N.J.

Select the home that suits your lifestyle best!

It's all here, room to play, room to grow, and best of all a home that will grow in value every year you own it. Mother, Father and all the kids will have every convenience: schools. recreation, shopping in the newly constructed Ocean County Mall, and commuting is a breeze.

THE STURBRIDGE — An authentic Salt Box Colo-nial with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer entranceway, magnificent living and dining-rooms, eat-in kitchen, warm and cozy family room. Garage and patio included. Handsome fireplace with wood mantle and beamed ceil-ing and here met are provide to be and beamed ceiland basement are available



THE OXFORD — A 2-story Colonial with foyer en-trance, livingroom, diningroom, family room, powderroom and large utility room on 1st floor. 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath and dressing room on 2nd floor. Garage and patio included, basement available.

THE WESTBROOK - A 3 bedroom 2 bath Rancher The Westakuuk — A 3 bedroom 2 bain Rancher with spacious and private living areas featur-ing: large family room, eat-in kitchen, living-room and diningrooms with convenient laun-dry room open to garage, with storage space for tools 'n toys and a patio.

THE LEXTON — A roomy ranch with 3 private bedrooms, bath and dressing room. Good closet space and a well placed utility room. Family sized livingroom, family room and eat-in kitchen, garage and patio included. Basement available.

5 THE NANTUCKET — This remarkable 52' long Cape Cod home features: foyer, private liv-ingroom, kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry facilities on 1st floor. Future expansion room for 2 large bedrooms, 5 clos-ets and a full bath on 2nd floor. Garage in-cluded, basement available.



FROM

FROM

\$43.500

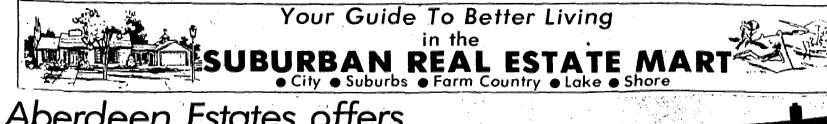
^{\$}41.900

Built in the Scarborough tradition of excellence, these homes are truly for the family who wants to grow, and have their homes grow with them in value. City sewers and water, curbs, sidewalk and concrete driveways as well as underground wiring. Weatherly features the "cluster" concept of lot layout which affords the utmost in privacy and space to roam:

18. 200

Model homes open for inspection Saturdays through Thursdays 10AM - 5 PM or call 201-341-4700. 8% % financing available to qualified buyers.





Aberdeen Estates offers 'no-compromise' homes

Two large homes are being offered at Aberdeen Estates, a 24-custom-home community located on Island road, just off Bay avenue, in Toms River, With prices at \$54,500 for the bi-level Niagara and \$59,900 for the two-story colonial Victoria, Aberdeen Estates 'offers fine craftsmanship and materials to the family seeking a truly no-compromise house," a a

BUVERS.

JERSEY

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75' x 120'10t \$545000

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Ucean dcres

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Ocean Acres, Inc., Rt. 72 & Garden State Parkway

Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the

signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any

·S.P

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Exit 63, Manahawkin, N.J. 08050

now and

forever

spokesman said. "No compromise," com-25 years' experience building individual homes—"means that a house must contain all that a family would put into it if they were planning it individually, over an ar-chitectural table. That is the true meaning of 'custom', and is exactly what we are of-

fering at Aberdeen Estates." The homes fit the neighmented builder Harold borhood, Abbey explains, with Abbey-who counts more than each house set back from paved and curbed roadways. Exterior designs and coloring are varied, and as many trees as possible have been retained on the deep homesites.

dens, and bedrooms that surpass the size of what most individually architecturally planned homes might have.

In addition, there are ceramic tiled baths and kitchens with full electric appliances, wide countertops and custom wood cabinetsall with many choices toward individuality. Each kitchen is large enough for a full size table and chairs, a large bay window graces the kitchen of the Victoria

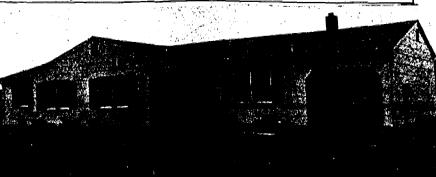
An example of the in-dividuality of Aberdeen Estates is the optional heating system : oil heat is offered, but the buyer has the option, at no extra cost, of a heat pump electrical heating system. In the same way, wall-to-wall broadloom is offered, but the buyer may opt for hardwood floors with no carpet covering. Aberdeen Estates shows the two completed models for buyers' inspection. All homes are built on crawl space or basement on high, dry,

wooded land. Other individual buyers' items include rireplaces, patios, decks, and other features.



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want ad in this newspaper. it's so simple . . .



Barrymor Enterprises,

custom-home builder in

Lakewood, has announced the

opening of Barrymor at

Cypress, the latest addition to

the three existing Barrymor

The Cypress project, located near Rt. 9 off Spruce

street in Lakewood, consists of

105 wooded lots surrounding a

donated to the Lakewood

community by Barrymor

Enterprises, returns rain-

water to the ground naturally.

preventing flooding

Ecologically sound, the land

will assist Lakewoods man

made water run-off lines," a

Morris and Barry Weshnak,

Barrymor's president and vice-president, respectively,

made the decision to purchase

the Cypress property as a

result of last year's sales

increase of 28.5 percent.

spokesman ex

"The green area, recently

Communities.

Barrymor

plained.

natural green area.

THE CHATHAM - This three-bedroom ranch is featured at Barrymor Enterprises' newest custom home community, Barrymor at Cypress in Lakewood. The Cypress project offers seven models, priced from \$35,990 to \$44,990, with two other designs to be added early next year

Barrymor Enterprises opens Cypress project

Standard Barrymor homes eight percent financing with a range from \$35,990 to \$\$44,990. five percent down payment Thirty-year mortagages from are available

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Holiday City. The most successful adult community in the northeast.

Lovely grounds. lakes, streams, a club-house with hobby shops, movies, dances, shuffle-board courts and swimming pool. City water and city sewers, too. Warm, friendly neighbors.65 mi. from New York City, one Compare.80per cent mile from tranquil Toms

of the people who bought River, and seven miles to here last year did so on the the Atlantic. Come to Holiday City recommendation of our residents. Why? today...a word to the wise

Our bright, centralis sufficient. ly oil-heated, cheery, Directions: New Jersingle family, detached Turnpike South to Exit 11, south on Garden homes are priced from State Parkway to Exit 82A. Proceed west on route 37, one mile



Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (201) 341-3300. Another Fine Community by Hovsons Inc.



9

T-Thursday, March 4, 1976-Liberty Tree plantings Bicentennial project for N.J.

More than 350 New Jersey municipalities will leave permanent symbols of the Bicentennial celebration fro future generations in the form of Liberty Trees. The plantings and ceremonies will take place on April 17. designated New Jersey Day by the state legislature.

Patricia E. Gibson of Mountain Lakes, chairman of the Liberty Tree project for the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, has urged the 200 other communities in the state to join in the program.

"The Liberty Tree in each town will be an on going reminder to future generations that this nation's ideals still live." Mrs. Gibson said. "A tree is a most appropriate symbol of the American people. Its roots are set firmly in the past; its branches extend confidently into the future.'

In colonial towns, Liberty Trees often marked the spots where local leaders gathered to plan their revolutionary actions and became symbolic of the struggle for freedom.

Under the Bicentennial project, each com munity has been asked to select an appropriate site to plant a red oak, the state tree of New Jersey, Mrs. Gibson said the municipalities have been requested to use local committees to select and purchase the red oaks. It has been recommended that the trees be 112 to two inches in diameter.

April 17 was designated as New Jersey Day because on that date in 1702, Queen Anne of England signed the decree consolidating East and West Jersey into the geographic area that is now New Jersey

Harp quartet performs

The Montclair State College Harp Quartet, a newly formed ensemble at the college, will be presented at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. under the joint auspices of the museum and the college. The concert is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

Class jogs memory

A "Memory and Concentration" course will be offered on seven Saturday mornings beginning March 13 by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration deadline is March 5. The fee is

The instructor will include such topics as techniques of recall for reading. speaking and listening, how to keep one's mind from wandering. remembering names and faces, facts and figures. foreign words. More information is available at 527

Mrs. Gibson suggested that the tree-planting site should have adequate space for future growth of the tree, should be easily accessible to the public and be likely to remain public property. She asked each community to inform her of the locations so that a permanent record may be made of Liberty Trees throughout the state for New Jerseyans 100 years from now who will be celebrating the national Tricentennial

'Ascent of Man' discussion class at Kean College

A guided presentation of the first six programs of the Jacob Bronowski television series, "Ascent of Man." will be offered by the Kean College Center for Continuing Education. Union, beginning Friday evening. March 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. Subtitled 'a Film and Dialogue Experience." the series will feature an iformal discussion between participants and four experts in the fields of anthropology, ar chitectural history, and the physical sciences Alexander Hall, professor of astronomy at Kean, will inaugurate the services on March 26 with the program, "Lower than the Angels." He will also participate in the fitted two programs, "Music of the Spheres" (May 7) and "Starry Messenger" (May 14).

The second program on April 9. Harvest of the Seasons." will be conducted by Dr. Mary Lewis, professor of history at Kean College. Dr. Alan Wallach, professor of fiberarts, will be the discussion leader for the third program. "Grain and Stone" on April 20 Dec George Luther, professor of chemistry, will emplore the "Hidden Structure, The fourth in the series on April 30

Registration deadline for on Harited enrollment course is March 13. The fee is \$15. For more information readers and pail the Center for Continuing Education distance.



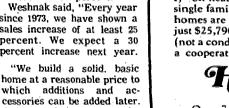
since 1973, we have shown a sales increase of at least 25 percent. We expect a 30 percent increase next year. "We build a solid, basic home at a reasonable price to which additions and ac-

As a result, young couples purchasing their first home come to us with intentions of upgrading in the future as they can afford it.' The Cypress project offers seven home styles. Two ad-

ditional models will be added early next year and will be designed to conform with a planned study of what the majority of today's home buyers are seeking.

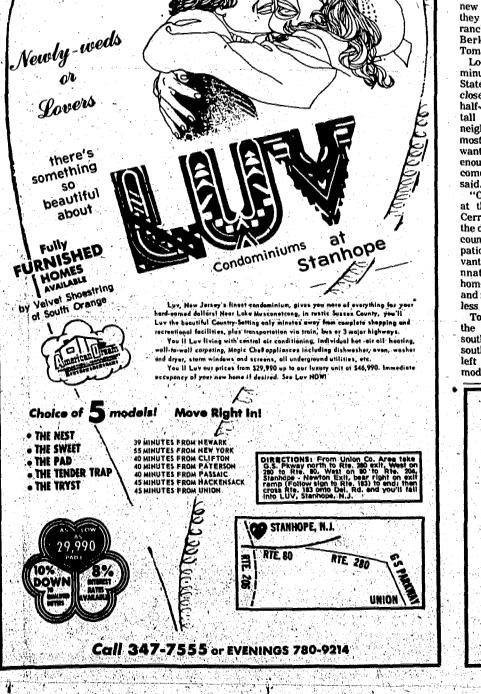
Ranch style is teatured

A young family seeking a



just \$25,790 to \$34,990 (not a condominium or a cooperative).

κ.

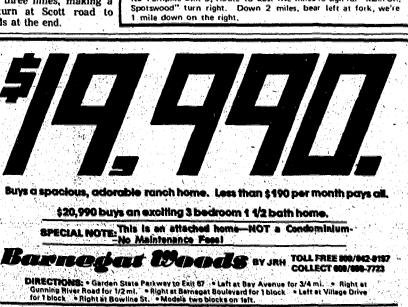


w nome may find just wha they want in a three-bedroom ranch model at the "Park" in Berkeley Township, near Toms River.

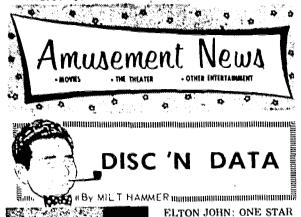
Located off Rt. 9, only six minutes from the Garden State Parkway, the "Park" is close to shopping, yet offers half-acre sites crowded with tall oak trees. "The family neighborhood is just what most newly started families want, yet prices are kept low enough to make their dream come true," a spokesman said. "Our three-bedroom ranch

at the "Park," stated Rick Cerretani, sales director at the development. "has a large country kitchen with sliding patio doors that take advantage of the view of this nnatural landscape. This home, with a two-car garaage and full basement, is priced at less than \$42,000." To reach the "Park," take the Garden State Parkway

south to Exit 80, then Rt. 9 south three miles, making a left turn at Scott road to models at the end.



thursday, March 4, 1976-



WHO DOESN'T TAKE THE

Elton John, heard on MCA

records, has a word for rock

he price of concerts into the

\$15 bracket—"Disgraceful!"

contracts, I've got so many

ideas concerning how to give

back something to the public.

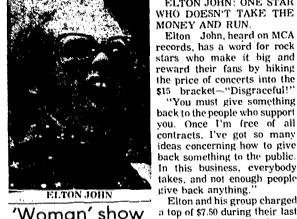
In this business, everybody

takes, and not enough people

give back anything.

vou really can't.'

MONEY AND RUN.



'Woman' show is rescheduled

The Foundantion for the Performing Arts has announced that the musical review, "American Woman," starring Barbara Reisman. was rescheduled for Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in Connectiout Farms School, Union, due to Miss Reisman's illness Tickets purchased for the Feb. 29 performance will be honored

on their American tours. Additional tickets are available at \$6, \$5 and \$4 and may be obtained by writing Foundation for the Per-forming Arts. P.O. Box 25. wealth with other musicians. Union (07083), or by calling "About a year and a half 688-1617. ago, Kiki Dee was playing the

Starr stars

she wanted to do, and almost in 'Dracula' overnight she's doing what she "Son of Dracula," the first wants to do-and top female rock and roll Dracula movie, vocalist on the polls. Elton added, "Now it's nothing particular that we've produced by Ringo Starr, and starring Harry Nilsson and Ringo Starr, will be the done. All we've done is give midnight screen attraction her the confidence to do it on tomorrow and Saturday at the her own. There's so many For Theater, Route 22. Union. people in this business like me and the Fox Theater, Woodwho can do things for artists bridge.

like Kiki Dee.' Rated PG, the picture No doubt Elton speaks from features, seven hit songs, the experiences he had during There will be separate ad- the five years that he played in mission prices at both a backing group as a complete theaters

HOM

Fri. & Sat. Mar. 5&6

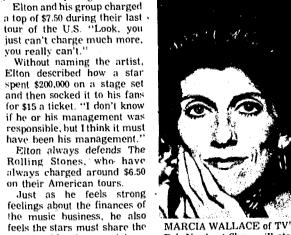
'Swan' set for Union

The Foundation for the Performing Arts has an-nounced that the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater will come to Union Friday and Saturday evenings, April 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. for two performances of Tschaikovsky's ''Swan Lake'' at Union High School.

The complete and fully staged performances will be under the direction of Nicholas Petrov and Frederic Franklin. The company will feature Dagmar Kessler, Thierry Dorado, Alexander Filipov, Jordeen Ivanov and Joann McCarthy.

Tickets will be available for stars who make it big and both performances at \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6, and \$5 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Special group rates 'You must give something also will be available

Found-raising organizations are invited to contact the Foundation for the Performing Arts office for additional information (P.O. Box 25, Union 07083, or 688-1617).



MARCIA WALLACE of TV's Bob Newhart Show will star in 'Luv', comedy spoof with Jerry Stiller at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, variety clubs and she was beginning Wednesday. miserable. I asked her what

lonesco plays

Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lessen" opened yesterday and are being presented at the **Celebration Playhouse**, 118 South ave., Cranford, through March 27. The production will simultaneously with run "Mack and Mabel" and will be presented as a midnight show on Saturdays.

nonentity. "There are so many people playing in groups and doing exactly the same things that I was doing. They've got to make the big decision to take the gamble if



BRENDA VACCARO - Actress, who recently started her new television series, 'Sara,' Friday nights on CBS-TV, shares star billing with Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, David Janssen, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri and Deborah Raffin in Jacqueline Susann's 'One Is Not Enough,' currently on bill with 'The Hustler' at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

Meadowbrook reopens with 'Music' April 21

Sprague, former associate

producer of the Meadowbrook,

who has been with the theater

since 1961, says that "our policy will be to continue with name stars to head our

professional casts. The star

system is what the theater-

goers want and they will

always find them here at the Meadowbrook."

Included in the list of

productions on the agenda are "1776," "The Music Man,"

"Happy Fellow" and "Funny

changes, the menu will be the

the introduction of a salad bar.

Wednesday through Sunday

The Meadowbrook in Cedar week by Marvin Sprague, Grove, reportedly the first producer. musical theater-in-the-round. will reopen as a dinner theater April 21 with "The Sound of Music," it was announced this

Recital set by Hrynkiv

Thomas Hrynkiv, American pianist of Ukrainian heritage. will make his New Jersey recital debut in Connecticut Farms School, Union, Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m. The concert will be presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The gold medal winner (of the Geneva competition) performs with cellist Gilberto Mungia and mezzo-soprano Renata Babak, recently of the Bolshoi Opera. Hrynkiv recently recorded the piano music of Glinka for the Musical Heritage Society Tickets for the March 27 performance are \$6. \$5 and \$4. with special reductions for students and senior citizens. Additional information may be obtained by calling 688 1617, or by writing to the Foundation for the Per

nights, with special matinee performances for senior citizens. Dancing will be on Friday and Saturday nights after the show. Variety entertainment, prior to the April 21 opening, is scheduled for three weekends beginning tomorrow and Saturday Henny Youngman will appear tomorrow night and Jackie Mason, Saturday night. Reservations may be made

Girl.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Clock

Theater Time

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. --0--0--

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 7:55; Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:45; THE KILLER ELITE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9: Sat., 2:45, 5:45, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:45.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-SWEPT AWAY. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:20; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

=()==()=:

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9; Fri., Sat., 8, 9:45; Sun., 6, 7:30. 9:15; Fri., Sat. midnight, SON OF DRACULA, Fri., Sat (Doors open at 11:30).

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-HESTER STREET. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7. 8:35, 10:05; Sat., 5:50, 7:25, 9, 10:30; Sun., 1:45, 3:15, 4:45. 6:25, 7:50, 9:20.

MAPLEWOOD -- SWEPT AWAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:10. 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9. --0--0

NEW PLAZA (Linden) ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7; Fri., 7:25; Sat., 7:40; Sun., 7:15; HUSTLE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9; Fri., 9:25; Sat., 5:30, 9:50; Sun., 5:10, 9:20; GULLIVER'S matinees, 1:30. Sun

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) STORY OF O, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:10: Sat., 4:40, 6:25, 8:30, 10:05; Sun., 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sat., Sun. matinees, THE GOLDEN GOOSE, 1:30, +-0-+0--

In celebration of the reopening, refurbishing is underway, and with slight PARK (Roselle Park) FRAMED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:55, 8:05; Sun., 3:20, 7:15; HUSTLE; same. A new feature will be Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Performances will be given, Sat. 2, 6, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 5:05, 9:05.

'Swept Away' on 2 screens

"Swept Away," Lena Wertmuller's • award-winner adult motion picture, is being offered on the screens of the Five Points Cinema, Union. and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

spoiled wealthy woman on a Giancarlo Giannini star.

photographed in color.



The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in

EAST ORANGE—'The Kazoo-phony.'. Classical music safire with kazoo quartet. March 7, 7:30 p.m., Upsala College Chapel auditorium. 266-7165. EAST ORANGE—'Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.' Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through March 20. Sergio's Cabaret Playhouse, 141 S. Harrison st. 672:3600. EAST ORANGE-Composers String Quarter, March 9, 8:45 p.m., Upsala College Chapel auditorium, 266-7165.

MADISON—Laurie Laitman, flute. March 10, 8 p.m. in Bowne Theafre, Drew University, 377-3000. 672:3000. EAST ORANGE—'Catch 22.' March 5.7, 10-13, All performances at 8 p.m., except March 7 at 2:30 p.m. Workshop 90 Théatre, Upsala College, 266-7145.

MAPLEWOOD-Vincent Scalera, piano; Paula Keller, soprano; Paul Mastrangelo, barltone, Works by Donizetti, Verdi, Choplin, Bellini, Leoncavallo, March 14, 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Auditorium, 240 Frankin ave. 761.5933. 7165. EAST ORANGE—'The Iceman Cometh,' by Eugene O'Neill, March 4-6, 8:30 p.m. 'Death of a Salesman,' by Arthur Miller, March 12: April 10 (Thursdays, Fridøys and Saturdays) at 8:30 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues, 675. 1881.

Music, dance

MONTCLAIR—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry Lewis. Weber, Elgar, Prokofley. Aleksander Slobodyanki, plano. March 6, 8:30 p.m., Montclair High School. 624-8203.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair State College Harp Quartet, March 7, 4 p.m. at Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-5555. MILLBURN—'6 RMS RIV VU,' through March 7. 'LUV' by Murray Schisgai, March 10-28 with Jerry Siller and Marcia Wallace, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-443. MORRISTOWN—William Grubb, cello. March 7, 4 p.m. at Old Main, St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton. 538-3231.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie' Feb. 20-March 13. Thurs. Sat, 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 3 p.m., Sundays 7:30 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717. WEST ORANGE—'American Pic-fures at an Exhibition.' Seymour Bernstein, composer-pianist', Owen Lewis, poet, March 7,750 p.m., YM.YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 736-3200.

Theater

CRANFORD—'Mack and Mabel.' Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Flavhouse, 118 South ave, 272-5764 or 351.5033.

CRANFORD—'The Rimers of Eld-ritch,' by Langford Wilson. March 10-13, 15-20 at 2 and 8 p.m. Union College, 276-2600.



Holmes and Madeline Kahn is a music hall singer in 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother,' which continues at Fox Theater in Union.

Caldwell signs Victor Borge Victor Borge, who has been Company, and with the

cited by royalty and feted by Philadelphia and St. Louis Presidents, will present Symphony orchestras, "Comedy in Music" at the Additional information Additional information may Theater-on-the-Hill, in the he obtained by calling Sister Student Center auditorium, Margaret at 228-4424. Caldwell College, Saturday,

March 20, at 8:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by Marylyn Mulvey, once awarded a prized contract with the Metropolitan Opera National Company, and who has appeared in leading roles with the Philadelphia Lyric

FRIDAY DEADLINE on Friday.

each listing) if they require additional information. WEST ORANGE—Glibert & Sullivan's 'The Mikdado,' Manhatian Savoyarda. March 13. 8:30 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

Film

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

Museums

1881. KENILWORTH—'Come Blow Your Horn,' by Neil Simon, Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 through March 14. Kenilworth Holiday Inn, 241-1333. NEWARK-N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30 to 5

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

p.m. Closed Mondays. MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Na-fure and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 222-5930, Monday-Thurkday, 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.

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

 PiscaTAWAY—Paul Zindei's 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Main-in-the-Moon Marigolds,' Fridays, Saturdays, Feb. 27. March 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria ave. 968-7555.
 SOUTH ORANGE—'The Boss.' Feb. 26-29, March 4-6. Theatre-in-the-Round, Seton Hait University. 792-900.
 WNION-'The Miracle Worker.' TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street. (609) 292-646. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

UNION—'The Miracle Worker.' March 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., March 11 and 12 at 1 p.m., senior citizen matinee March 14 at 2 p.m. Wilkins Theatre, Kean College. 527-2337.

SPRINGFIELD—'The California Group.' 24 watercolors, drawings and prints. March 5-22. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

Children

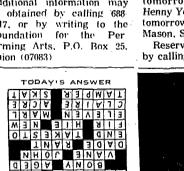
Art

MILLBURN—'Adaddin and the Magic Lamp,' presented by the Gingerbread Players and Jack. March 13, 1:30 p.m.; Paper Mill Playhouse, 379-4343.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of evenf; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for public inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE SO. MININE CHITZLE AVE. EQ. 'DEATH of a SALESMAN' BY ARTHUR MILLER MARCH 1) THE APR. 18 THER, HIL, SAT, & SPAR LORING SPECIA STUDIET, RANKY WARS.





forming Arts, P.O. Box 25,

ihursday, March 4, 1976

reception

March 22-Lecture on 19th

filmmaker George Morrison

March 23-Traditional Irish

song program with Len

Graham. March 24-Part II of

Eamon Kelly's one-man show.

March 25-Illustrated lecture

by television journalist Prof. Diarmaid O'Muirthe on the

Wexford birthplace of Com-

modore John Barry, father of

the American Navy. All programs, with the

exception of those on March

21, will take place at 8 p.m. in

the Seton Hall Student Center.

Seton Hall to be scene of Irish cultural festival

Major figures from Ireland's literary, theatrical, academic and musical worlds will take part in "The Irish Fortnight," a 14-day series of cultural programs starting March 12 at Seton Hall University, South Orange. under the sponsorship of the university and the New Jersey Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute.

The series will open with a one-man story-telling show by Eamon Kelly of the Abbey Theater. Other programs on the calendar include: March 13-Poet Michael Hartnett reading a selection of his own works. March 14—A slide and tape presentation by broadcaster Aidan O'Hara on "Irish Life in Newfoundland." March 15—A discussion of "The Irish Impact on the American Colonies" by Prof.

William J. Smith of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. March 16—An illustrated lecture on classical architecture by Desmond Guinness, founder of the Irish

Puzzle Corner

MILT HAMMER

HOW MANY 1. Voyages did Columbus make to the New World?

2. States were in the Union Washington when inaugurated? 3. Wings has a horsefly? 4. Things make a set of

sixtuplets? 5. Tribes of Israel were there? 6. Stars in the Big Dipper?

7. Years did Rip Van Winkle sleep? 8. Days and nights did it

rain during the Biblical Flood? 9. Humps has the dromedary, or Arabian

camel? 10. Members has the Supreme Court of the United States? ANSWERS

'əu<u>i</u>N 4. Six, 5. Twelve, 6. Seven, 7. Twenty, 8. Forty, 9. One, 10. 1. Four. 2. Thirteen. 3. Two.

Your Choice

1

Georgian Society Also: March 17 and 18-A two-part lecture on Celtic Century Ireland and im-archeology by Dr. Ruaidhri migration to America, by deValera, professor at University College, Dublin, and son of the first president of the Republic of Ireland, Eamon deValera. March 19 and 20-A discussion of "Revolutionary Concepts in the 19th Century" by Prof. Margaret McCurtain of University College. March 21-An Irish language Mass;

performance-lecture by fiddler Paddy Ryan; art exhibit and champagne Mum group

The March 21 Irish language Mass is scheduled at 1 p.m. in the Seton Hall Chapel. Paddy Ryan's program starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Theater in the Round at the Student Center, followed by the reception and art show at 4 p.m. in the main

lounge. Admission to all programs is free.



3499



A FEMININE LOOK ... AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

INSTANT USA **Of East and West Eighth of a Series**

The Glorles of the West Seacoast On the 12th day of October my true friend gave to me — a trip to the California – Oregon

coast And I was impressed.

World travelers tend to rave about the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia as the most beautiful in the world. I agree ... to a point. It is absolutely beautiful, yes, but it is only one among others. And one of the others is the California-Oregon coastline. I tell you, that coast need go second to none.

"Friend" was Carlotta L'Ecluse of San Gabriel, Calif., and between us we have covered a goodly part of the world. Perhaps even most of it. We have been lucky.

Between us we have gone as far as the Antarctic in the south, Alaska and Iceland in the north, and around the world several times. I have been to some 121 countries and Carlotta probably more. They have been as exotic as up the Amazon in Brazil to Peru; around Kath mandu in Nepal to the borders of Tibet and as ordinary as going to the state next door.

But between us, we had never seen our own northern California and Oregon coast! And we thought it was about time ---0---0-

WE BEGAN our journey just out of San Francisco, although we had climbed in the car at San Gabriel, 500 miles south of San Francisco. It wasn't because the coastline south of San Francisco isn't magnificent, it was just that we had seen that section several times and wanted to get in as much of the unseen part as we could. So we dashed up the 500 miles in one

day on an inland super highway. The San Simeon Drive which is in the southern section on the coast highway is gorgeous enough, but north of San Francisco the scenery gets better and better and better, if that is possible. The highway that affords all this scenery and hugs the coast almost all its length, is wonderful old Highway One.

So who needs Yugoslavia? This coastline is exciting. It is rocky and mountainous with a gorgeous sea dashing endlessly alongside. Highway One rises to dizzy heights on craggy escarpments, or descends rapidly to a few feet above sea level. When it ventures inland, it crosses picturesque, rolling hills with sheep ranches and small farms; or it winds precipitously through mountains filled with birch and maple and pine forests; or it glides through avenues of massive redwood trees. But always it yearns for the sea and emerges again to the coastline to repeat the spectacular seascapes.

So either you have rocky seascapes or giant forest landscapes. Either way you have hit the scenery jackpot. The views are so outstanding, we lost adjectives to describe them. I simply sat back and said, "Oh my!" Carlotta then began to say, "Watch out! Here comes another oh-my.'

--0--0-IN BEGINNING the journey near San Francisco, Il is amazing how quickly one gets into the countryside and the oh-mys. Almost immediately after crossing the Golden Gate bridge, (going north), Highway One departs from the super highway and takes off toward the coast, and the minute it does, the scene changes. The first thing that happens is that now you are on a little two-lane road, and to get to the ocean again, Highway One has to wiggle and wind across a range of wild hills and slither past nearby giant redwood Muir Woods to make it, so the drive is rural. Beyond that and up the coast it gets wilder and wilder.

If any highway can be said to love the shore line, Highway One surely does. It is the road that in that south section from San Louis Obisbo to Carmel-Montery, is sometimes called the San Simeon. And the San Simeon undoubtedly hie-jeehies out of mor people than one can say. Many travelers are so concerned with riding on cliff's edge on a narrow road high above the sea - which is how the San Simeon is - that they hardly see the beauty

Drive section is frightening to some, then the section over-the-bridge-and-through-the-woods -north of San Francisco, is downright formidable. I do not share the feeling, thank goodness. To me it is only beautiful. So I enjoyed every mile.

But once, many years ago, my husband and I drove a short way up that stretch to Ft. Ross. and I remember I was a bit uneasy then.

It was twilight when we left San Francisco that time, and it was raining. Why we continued on anddidnot stay in the city, I will never know. Instead we got on little Highway One to find a place by the sea. We never expected it to get dark so soon, or rain so hard, I guess.

But there we were, on Highway One, and as I said, it was sudden country, and up and up we began to wind over those craggy hills. By this time it was no longer twilight. It was pitch dark and raining so hard we couldn't see a thing. But ever upward we were winding into darker and darker, and more ominous areas. No lights showed anywhere. No cars came by. I felt as though we were going to World's end. We drove in silence wondering if we would find civilization that night. Then suddenly, we were oing downward and there, far below and ahead, we could see some twinkling lights. Thank goodness! A town! Shelter! Oh sure.



Pianist, orchestra in college concert

Soviet pianist Aleksander Slobodyanik will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, in the last of the Orange series concerts to be held at Walsh Auditorium at Seton Hall Sunday, March 21. at 3 p.m.

The program will include music from three 19th and 20th Century composers: Sergei rokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3, Carl Maria von Weber's Overture to Der Freischutz, and a symphonic study, "Falstaff," by Edward Elgar.

Born in Kiev, Slobodyanik began studying music at the age of five. He attended the Moscow Conservatory and was one of the winners of the Tchaikovsky Prize in 1966. He has toured all of Europe and has had five successful tours of the U.S., including a growing number of college campuses.

Tickets for the concert are available either from the Bishop Dougherty Student Center at Seton Hall, at 762-9000, or from the New Jersey. Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington st.,

What we found you would not believe. It was Stinson Beach, a summer resort and - it was January. Nothing, but nothing, was open. We rode the side streets, the main street, and finally, right on the beach, we saw a light in what looked like an old hotel attached to a long seedy pier. We knocked. We called. We screamed. At long last, a head peeped out. It was "Auntie Mame!"

To make a long story short, the lady was an Auntie Mame type who lived in the place alone except for one servant. She was a writer and ran a hotel in summer all right, but not in winter. But because of the heavy rain, the lateness of the hour, she felt sorry for us and we finally talked her into giving us a room.

We got the best room. It leaked in at least ten places, had no heat, only the cold water tap worked, one lone, unadorned light bulb hung from the ceiling, the furniture was Early Collapse and it smelled as though wet bathing suits still hung in the closet. It was an old hotel all right.

But we had a dinner that I remember to this

day, Auntie Mame apologized that no one was in the kitchen, but "I will cook for you" she said. And she did. She sat us in a large, long room that once must have been a dance hall; and we had wild duck soup, roast rabbit with rice, and a salad made of cucumber slices alternated with orange slices with a dressing of garlic, fresh ground pepper and olive oil. And for dessert? A Baked Alaska? Nooo. PRUNES.

But they were home preserved, California prunes

The next morning we had breakfast in the general store on Main street in between boxes, cans and bottles. Auntie Mame had forsaken

It was all slightly unbelievable.

That was not the end of the story either, and unfortunately it ended tragically. For us it had been an amusing adventure and a fun story to tell at home, but years later we heard that Auntie had been murdered — by the servant.

-0--0--ON THIS TRIP, Carlotta and I left San Francisco in the early morning on a lovely October day, and as we headed for Highway One, I wondered if it would be the same. Would the road still wind all over and up and around the mouuntains to the sea? Or would some straight new thing cut through it all? Would Stinson Beach be there or did I dream it up? I wondered. But not for long.

Soon we were on Highway One, and there it was wiggly-spriggly, still the same. But oh, the scenery we had missed that first time! Oh my! When the highway reaches the sea again, it is at the top of a magnificent cove with high cliffs. Standing on top, you can see up and down the coast for miles, and there, to the north and far below is Stinson Beach. It is real. When we got down to it I could not see our old hotel, however,

It undoubtedly had fallen into the ocean. It had been a strange hotel that first time on that stunning, oh-my coast, but now there are several more. It must be the Coast of Unusual Inns. Further north Carlotta and I found a number of wild ones, and later that very day, up in Sonoma County, we came to the first. We found, as the brochure says, "The Timber Cove Inn on the wild Sonoma Coast." And wild it was.

-0-0-Next: The Inns of Highway One

Auto society lists March 20 rally

The Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society will present its third auto rally of 1976 "Motorsport Madness II," on Saturday, March

Registration for the time-speed-distance

leader. The fee for this workshop is \$40. Checks should be made out to Kean College and mailed to the EVE Office, Kean College, Morris avenue, Union 07083. For additional information, readers may call the EVE Office at 527-2210. Polish unit plans

VIOLA VAN JONES

women's job fairs

EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College,

Union, plans to hold two Job Fairs for Minority

Women this spring, thanks to a Comprehensive

Employment Training Act (CETA) grant from the New Jersey Division on Women.

The first fair is scheduled Saturday, April 3,

from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Plainfield

YMCA, 518 Watchung ave. The second will be

held May 8 at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E.

Jersey st., also from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Viola Van Jones an EVE counselor, is the

project coodinator. According to her the fairs

will offer minority women an opportunity to

meet company representatives, learn about possible job and training opportunities, and

find out about various careers in business and

In response to many requests, EVE, the

Women's Center at Kean College, Union, is

adding an evening section of the assertive

training workshop for women. "The Right to Be

March 15 from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. The course is

also offered Monday mornings. The instructor will be Mary Ann Bornmann

Short Hills, EVE counselor and workshop

You," on six Monday evenings beginning

Both events are free.

industry.

EVE to sponsor

children's festival A children's festival will be held Sunday by

the Polish Cultural Foundation. The event will begin at 2 p.m. with a grand march of all participants and then proceed with various activities including arts and crafts, dances songs and story-telling, until 4 p.m.

Polish legends will be read to the children as well as dramatized. Games will include those that are being played by their Polish counterparts today. Linking all activities will be the flavor of Polish custom and tradition. Children 12 and under are welcome to attend

the event at the Polish Home, 415 16th ave., Irvington. Donation is 50 cents. Committee members include: Barbara

Slomczewski, Chairlady, of Union and Irene Wodkiewicz.

Bavarians mark

club's 46th year

has meeting The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will meet at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 12.

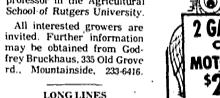
> "Systemic Insecticides" will be the topic. Dr. Louis Vasvary is well qualified in this subject, and is presently a professor in the Agricultural

The average Russian wageearner works 10 times as long as the American worker to buy a dozen eggs, according to an economic study supervised by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

MISS FASHION TEEN-AGER Presents Its 1st Annual TEEN DREAM PAGEANT

AGES 15 thru 18 For Details Send Name and Address To: P.O. Box 271 Irvington, N.J. 07111





But if Highway One through the San Simeon

Newark, 07101, phone 624-8203

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

event of approximately 65 miles will start at 7 p.m. at the Livingston Mall, corner of South Orange avenue and Eisenhower parkway. The first car will set off at 7:31 p.m. The entry fee is \$4.50 and trophies will be awarded to 1st Overall, 1st Unequipped, 1st through 3rd Seat-

Haines, 647-3496

namegame

FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL

WEE CHICK

overpay on

home improve

nents any longe

Oh my.

of-Pants and 1st through 4th Novice category teams. The rally-masters are Rod Hendricksen and Jerry Schobert. More information or pre-registration may be obtained from Atwell

HERR I

The Bavarian Club of Newark will celebrate its 46th anniversary at Farcher's Grove, Union. on March 13 with a program of "schuhplattler" folk dances.

Walter Kraft of Irvington and Eleanor Cook of Union are dance directors for the adult program. Paul Ulrich of Union and Margie Kraft of Irvington will direct the children's dance group.

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Tickets are available from club members in advance at \$3! Admission at the door will be \$3.25. Table reservations may be made by calling 379-1436.

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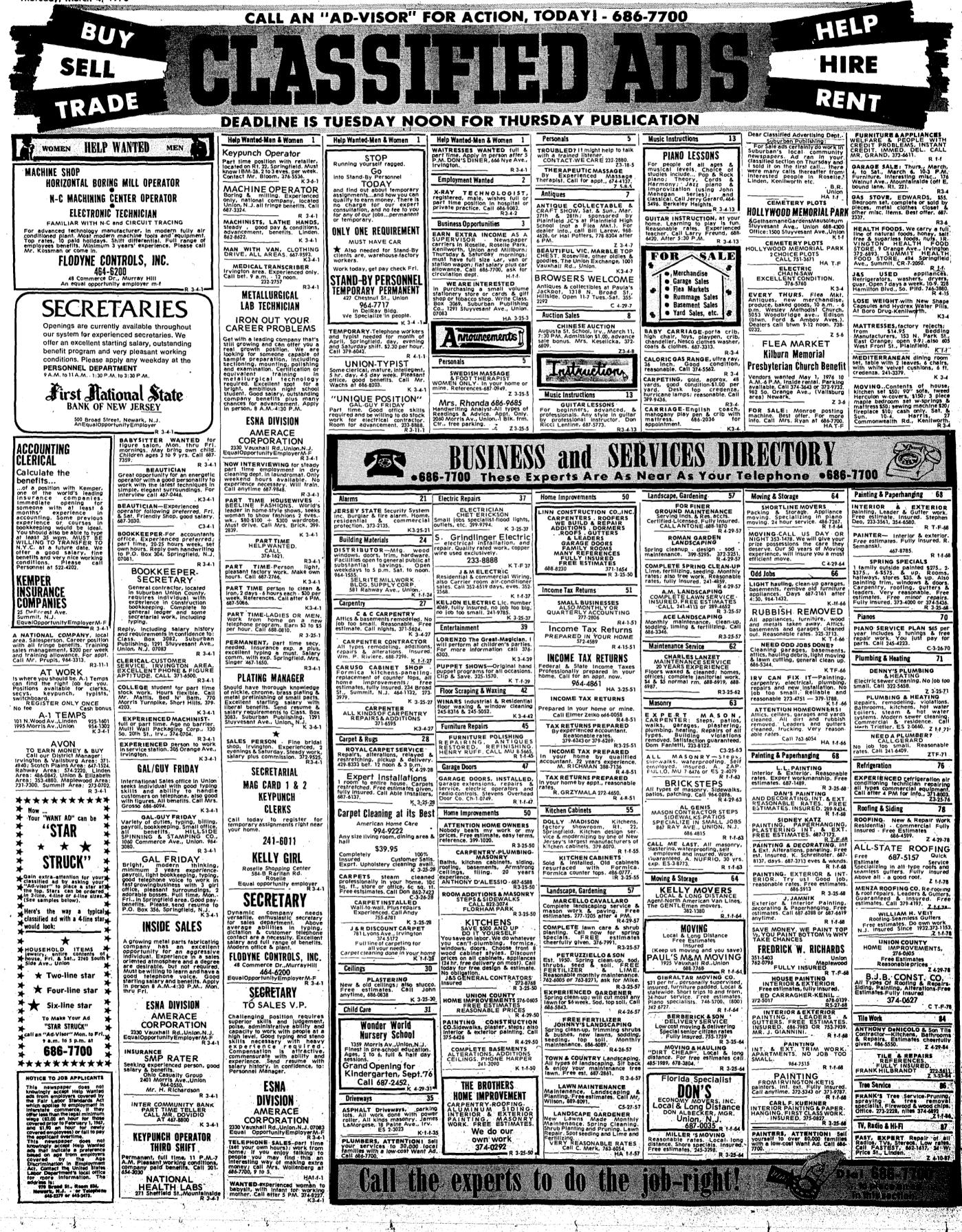


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Thursday, March 4, 1976-



1

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,	FORSALE	WANTED 78 RPM RECORDS AND OLD SHEET MUSIC 10 cents EACH. CALL	Houses For Sale 96	Rooms For Rent 102	Cinema art	Puzzle Corner	Thursday, March 4, 1976-
	Merchandise Garage Sales	688-2693 R 3-4-17 JAPANESE swords-knives, spears, armor, war souvenirs, etc.	DON'T DELAY!	IRVINGTON Furnished room with kitchen privileges, Gentleman preferred. Call 373-2485.	is film topic	anna By MILT HAMMERAA	Kean dance marathon
	 Flea Markets Rummage Sales 	Top cash paid. Call Ed, 474-2870 days, 687-1222 eves. K 3-11-17	See this charming 3 bedroom Colonial with modern kitchen & 1/2 baths. You'll be glad you did. Low 40s. Hurry1 Realtors.	IRVINGTON Near Center 1 furnished room,	at museum	FIND what you have LOST in five steps. Drop one letter	Benefit starts at 2 tomorrow
	• Basement Sales • Yard Sales, etc.	TV SET WANTED PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR CALL 687 6674. R 11 11	OAK RIDGE REALTY 372 Morris AV. Sprid. 376-4822	middle age man preferred. References. \$15 per week, Write Box 3085 c-o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,	Movies about movies will be featured in free weekend	and substitute another at each step, so that a new word is formed without rearranging	A 36-hour dance marathon will be held at marathon Sunday at 2 a.m. Kan College's Student Conter starting at 2 All dancers will receive a break totalling 30
	I-WHITE VINYL STUDIO COUCH, 8×10 GOLD RUG, LIGHT,	WE BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD PL 4.3900	UNION 2 FAMILY	Union, N.J. 07083. Z 3 4 102	programming at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, W. State street.	the letters.	p.m. tomorrow for the benefit of the "One to Due" foundation for retarded citizens in the may eat or drink while dancing. Each couple
	376-5760 K 3-4 IREFRIGERATOR, 1 wall oven, 4	Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS	Hurry to see this young 4 & 5 room home. Each apartment has 2	Garage Wanted 107	Trenton, during March. Also scheduled are a military	1, =	state TV personalities Geraldo Rivera and Nick times during the marathen.
	Bir conditioners, Call 687-4806 between 6 & B P.M. PIANO RENTALS	MAX WEINSTEIN SONS SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-2 686-8236	bedrooms, separate utilities & hot water heat. Priced in 60's. Call now!	garage, home, 1 night weekly in Roselle Park area. Must be lockable. Call Mr. McKinnon, 636- 7700.	pageant, a major adventure film and two nature movies of	3. =	Benedict are scheduled to appear. Food games and entertainment will be available. Each organization which wishes to enter a Maratheners must appear at the Student
1	FROM \$8.00 PER MONTH, APPLICABLE TO PURCHASE. RONDO MUSIC	OLD CLOCKS WANTED	OAK RIDGE REALTY	Acreage 110	particular interest to young people. Firts on the schedule is	ANSWER TOST '380'1	dance team will be required to pay an entrance — Center—cafeteria—by 1:30—p-m —tomorrow fee of \$15 per couple and collect a minimum of — prepared to dance
	HWY.22 AT VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. 687-2250 K 1.f 50 PINBALL machines, Juke	Also clock Repairs 687-6808. R t-f-17 ROBBINS ART GALLERY Est. 20	UNION 2 family, near Union center 5& 4, fine condition, 2 car garage, 50 x	★ Pocono Big Bass Lake 5-8 acre	"The Art of Film," a two-hour documentary that includes	FIND, FINE, LINE, LONE,	s20 in confister donations. To be eligible to win a couple must complete the 36 non-dance FRIDA DEADLINE
	boxes \$150 up, new for \$695, We buy & sell, NOVEL AMUSEMENT CO. 862 66 19.	yrs. Dir., Sally Robbins- 21 Scotland rd, S.O. 762.0299, Do you wish to sell your valued paintings,	135 tot. 686-7725 after 5:30 P.M. Z3-6-96 Apartments For Rent 97	lot. Year round rec. community. Indoor Outdoor pool, lake, tennis, skling, etc. A magnificient	excerpts from 40 outstanding movies. It will be shown at 1	Mussolini	period. First, second and third prizes will be All items other than spot news should awarded to the couples which have earned the most points from the judges by the end of the
	POOL TABLE, slate 8 ff. includes : 2 cue sticks, balls, rack, like new.	sculpture and fine furniture? My clients are brought to your home separately, accompanied by me. Transactions handled	ELIZABETH Westminster Ave., 3 room	Clubhouse. Buy from owner. Eve. 780-0630. HAT-F-110	and 3 p.m. on Saturday, and at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Follwing in the "movies	TV subject	
	Original cost \$800.00 asking \$399.00, Also Air Hockey \$99.00. Call 534-2534.	confidentially & discreetly. We are currently exhibiting outstanding, contemporary artists. Hrs., 11- 4:30, closed Tues.	furnished apartment, & 1 furnished efficiency, all utilities. 527-8525 or 925-2771.	Offices for Rent 111 ROSELLE PARK	about movies" series will be "Archaeology of Film," a	For the first time, Rachele Mussolini, widow of Italy's	The second on-air auction of The 1976 event will be catted VOUR FRIENDS
	K3-4 PRIVATE owner selling 4 groves. Front garden, Hollywood Memorial Park \$600, eves.,	K3-4-17	Z3-6-97 IRVINGTON 2 room apartment with garage.	transportation, newly modernized	historical documentary, to be shown at 4 p.m. on March	World War II dictator and leader of the Fascist regime. reveals the facts and behind-	has been scheduled for Oct. 23 run simultaneously on through 27, according to Dr. Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58
	Weekends. 534-4433. RAHWAY MINI-MALL	BUSINESS DIRECTORY	Mature person. Call 399-0540 IR VINGTON Z 3-4-97	occupancy, off-street parking. Can divide. Above active real estate office. Under \$5 per sq. ft. including heat. Paton Assoc.,	14; "Art of the Impossible," an examination of the creation of special effects, at 4 p.m.,	the scenes events in the life of her husband on "Benito	Lawrence T. Frymire, "Auction 55" brought more
	Flea Market every Sat., 11-4 P.M., Lewis St. (Bet. Main & Irving Sts.)	Too late to classify	21/2-31/2-4 RM. APTS. Choice upper Irv. area; new cabinet kitchens with appliances,	Realtors, 241-8686. Z 3-6-111	March 21; and a look at the development of "Soviet	Mussolini, My Husband," which will be telecast next	"We were so pleased with the response to our first surrounding states, an addition is the response to our first surrounding states, an addition is ready and it wapt? Man 9. Son
	RAY'S HOME DECOR Plaster craft-wholesale & retail,	Carpet & Rugs 28 MAC DOUGALL'S CLEANING	modern tile baths, newly decorated \$175 to \$245 month. Security & references required. Call:	ELIZABETH	Cinema'' at 4 p.m. on March 28.	Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Her narration is a	December, that we are ex- which were donated in support
	no firing required, just paint & hang. Mac's Place. 1073 So. Elmora Ave., Eliz. or call Ray atter 5:30 P.M. 354-2361.	SERV. Carpets steam cleaned, 1/2 price, 9 cents sq. ft. Call John Mac Dougall, 232-9372.	Century 21 PMS Realty Co., Inc.	23 unit garden apartment, 15 years old, near all transportation. For further information, call Gorczyca Agency, 221 Chestnut St., Roselle,	The military pageant. scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, will	recollection of historical events, detailing episodes	tending this year's auction to of the production of the auc- five days," Dr. Frymtre said. tion.
	K 3-25 REFRIGERATOR Admiral copper, self defrosting, 1 year old, \$195.00. 374.0119.	K3 4-28 Ceilings 30	373-2287	Z41-2442, Z 3-4-118	feature military uniforms through the years as shown by	never before revealed. in- cluding the removal of	DEATH NOTICES
	K3.4	ARMSTRONG CEILING TILE INSULATES & DECORATES 9 x 12 room completely installed	31/2 newly decorated extra large rooms, modern eat in kitchen,heat supplied, \$225 month. Immediate	Farms, Cntry., Shore Prop. 121 TOMS RIVER	the 404th Civil Affairs Com- pany of the U.S. Army	Mussolini's brain, allegedly on orders of American scientists, and the mysterious disap-	Saunnannannannannannannannannannannannann
	Memorial bidg., Liberty Ave., Hillside, Sat. & Sun., March 6 & 7th. 9 - 5 P.M. Cash & carry. Fantastic buys.	\$135.7 patterns to choose from, others available. Free estimate. CADET 925.7625. K 3-4-30	occupancy. Near transportation. 372-0335. Z 3-4-97 IRVINGTON	71/2 Acre Farm with 2 bedroom home with outbuildings, near new golf course, zoned	Reserve. It is being co- sponsored by the museum and the Rider College fine arts	pearance of "Il Duce's" dairy.	ANDREINI-Gluseppe, of Irvington, formerty of Newark, Friends so desiring nay make Union. NJ beioved husband of devoted brother of Pietro Andreini, Friends so desiring nay make Union. NJ beioved husband of devoted brother of Pietro Andreini, contributions to the American the larg And (Keri), devoted
	RUMMAGE SALE: Westfield Hadassah, Sun., Mar. 7,	Child Care 31	4 modern rooms in 2 family house, kitchen with cabinets, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, heat	residential, has approved 6 lot acre plus subdivision. \$69,900 Call Eves. 341-6215	department. Other weekend movies	confirmed by testimony from authoritative political leaders	Andreini of trvington and Mrs. Concert Society, Helen Sirvay and Mrs. Anna Lucy Loncrini of Irvington and HERING-Louis, on Saturday, Maczak Also survived by one Mrs. Lucy Savia of Livingston, i Feb 28, 1976, of Bricktown, Brother in Europe, thirteen
	12.5 P.M., March 8, 9, 9.5 P.M. at 464 West Broad St., Westfield, K3-4	Reasonable, Call eves, 687-9075. K 3-4-31	supplied. Close to buses. Union Ave. location, \$240 month, Available March 1. Call 375-2064, Z 3-6-97	HA 1-1-121	during March will include "Kon Tiki," the film account	of various countries, of events that changed the destiny of the world.	Funeral was from the RAYMOND beloved huspand of Lillian (nee grandchildren and eight great FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Reinbott), tather of Louis Hering grandchildren. The funeral was Ave. (Vailsburg), on Monday, of New York, N.Y. prother of conducted from the MC March 1, 1976, Funeral Mass St. Eugene of Drayton Island, Flaj, CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
	SEWING MACH. We repair any make of model. In your home we will oil, delent, adj. tensions, \$6,95. Plaza Sewing Ser. 623-1990.	I WILL BABYSIT daily, breakfast, lunch, snacks, pleasant atmosphere, upper Irvington. Call	IRVINGTON 3 room apartment heat & hot water supplied, near stores &	Vacation Rentals 124	of Thor Heyerdahl's ocean voyage on a raft, at 2 p.m.,	Charan	Paul the Aposite Church, and Mrs. Mary Brenzer of 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Entombment Hollywood Memorial Newark. Relatives and interds Tuesday, March 2. The Funeral Park, attended the service at The Massatholy Spirit Church, Union.
	Kt-f SEWING MACHINE, Singer Zig Zag, Model 347, with cabinet, excellent condition, 7 years old	372-4658. K 3-4-37 MOTHER WISHES TO CARE FOR CHILDREN, IN	transportation. Security required. Adults preferred 372,0310. Z 3-6-97 IRVINGTON	2 blocks to beach, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, fully furn., dishwasher, color cable TV, A-C, washer & dryer, no pets. 201-376-5241 or 201-686-0944.	March 14; "Death of a Legend," a nature film about wolves, at 1 and 3 p.m. on		Feb. 27, 1976 age 65 years, of FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Santord in Anington Binghamion, N.Y., formerly of Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday. Irvington, belover, bitsband of March 2 interment Hollywidd, SCHOENFELD-On Saturday,
	excellent condition, 7 years old - \$75., 2 new Alum, storm windows 34/2x51/2- \$25., Galloping Pony- attaches to swing set- \$7. Call 241-	MY HOME. 964-4176 K 3-4-31	Bright 4 room apartment, newly decorated, heat & hot water supplied, new range. Nice location. -) Business or middle age couple	Z 3-6-124	March 20 and at 2 p.m., March 21; and "Patterns of the	The Upsala College	Manjorie (nee Hogan), devoted memorial Park, Onon. Frederick W. Aston, brother of KIRSCHNER—Sophie (nee betoved husband of Kathryn Minole S Aston Pelatives and Ritter) of 2514 S. Bread St. (Correll), devoted father of Karen
	6099. HA 3-4 SOFA-Convertible, New Yorker.	Gutters & Leaders 48 BLUE JAY TREE SERVICE	 Business or middle age couple preferred. Available April 1st. \$220 plus security. Write Class., Box 3084, c-o Suburban Publishing, 1291 	enterency apr room, raway, pvi.	Wild," a natural history film about American wildlife, at 1	its second annual competition	friends attended the graveside Linden, on Rebruary 29, 1976, Schoenteid, brother of Robert, service at Fairmount Cemetery, beloved wife of the late Frank Mrs. ida. Jepson, and Mrs. Newark, on Tureday, March 2, Kirschner, devoted monte of Mrs. Gerti-Jae Aerison, The funeral
	dark green full size, 36 in. Caloric gas range. Excellent condition. \$100. each. 373-0492. K 3-4	Gutters and leaders cleaned. Reasonable. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 862-2216.	IRVINGTON	UI pretitises zut-aldiszai di zui-	2 p.m., March 28.	for North Jersey high school cheerleaders on Sunday, March 14, starting at 1 p.m. in	BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, Toth. Also survived by tour MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. grandchildren and tive great 1500 Marris Ave. Union, on
	TABLES-Glass & formica, 1 cocktail & 2 end tables, 6 months old, \$250., or best offer, 964-4176	Landscape, Gardening 57	33 Chestnut Ave., 5 rooms, heat 8 hot water supplied, adults preferred, \$195 month, 372-5497 Z 3-497	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is	the Upsala gymnasium. East Orange.	formerly of irvington, beloved Thursday, Marcha, at y bit husband of the late Sadie (nee Example of Marcha, at y bit)
	2.E.76X14 General belted snows on rims, 4 months old. Cost \$100, sell	LAWN CARE Tree & shrub work, forestry degree. Call Larry, 354-1140	IRVINGTON 2 rooms with shower, private entrance, 1st floor, all utilities supplied. Available March 15,		open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday from	Trophies will be awarded to the top varsity and junior varsity teams and to the best	Reeves), father of Donald J. Church, Roseile, St. 10 a. 1976. Olive M., (nee King), of Bastedo of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Skiuman, mother of Mrs. grandchildren, Relatives and
	for \$60. 372-3891. USED black & white TV's for sale,	Roofing & Siding 78	Mature person preferred. 373-7552 after 5 P.M. Z3-4.97		1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. Admission is free	individual cheerleaders. The	service on Friday, Feb. 27 at 1976, Joseph S., of Union, N.J. 1 Stancope, N.J. also survived by Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rock Hill, Doseph S., of Union, N.J. 1 Stancope, N.J. also survived by
	\$33 up, color TV's, old style, round tube \$75 ea. Perfect condition, Also tv repairs done, also portable TV's wanted. Call Bill 482-2811		IRVINGTON 5 room modern apartment, heat & hot water supplied, 1st floor, Available Apr. 1st, Call 371-4501	Automobiles for Sale 126	Landlords	squad. Checks should be made out to "Upsala College, Box	N.J. Arrangements were made by (Hein), devoted faither of Edviard (Cardson, Netativas and Friends the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & W. Kosser and Mrs. Ruth Pyart SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Mrs. Mary Zuel, also autivide a. CAFFREY & ON SO Lyons Ave.,
	R3-4 WASHER, MAYTAG, WRINGER TYPE 4 YEARS OLD, LIKE NEW.	REASONABLE 371-6595	IRVINGTON	roof, full power equipment &	to convene	546, East Orange, N.J. 07019." The competition rules limit a squad to no more than 15	BENSON—On Wednesday, Feb. four grandchildren. The Granal Colour of Park Piate, invington, 125, 1976, trene J. (Forsberg), of service was held of the or Friday, Rep 27, interment Gate 1455 Brookside Dr., Union, N.J., MecRack REN FUNERAL HitMer, of Healen Certery.
	CALL 686-7396. WHY PAY MOREI	BLUE JAY TREE SERVICE	11/2 rooms in small Garder Apartment on Chancellor Ave Good transportation & shopping Heat, hot water & A-C supplied	babied & is like brand new; make me an offer; private; 334-8944 after	"How Landlords Can Cop	e gymnastics equipment, pom-	Benson, devolvid mother of Monday, March L. Literment SIMS-ConVocasy-March 1, 1976. Richard Benson to Mrs. Janice Hollywood Memorial Park Science Keiter, or 19 Motter Ave., Gibb, daughter of Mrs. Ellen
	Used work clothes, pants or shirts, 50 cents each. 700 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, open 10 A.M.	We specialize in difficult to take down trees and tree trimming. Call anytime, 862-2216. Free estimates, Fully insured.	Available immediately. 467-2727 Z3-6-9	1967 BUICK SKYLARK- 2 dr.	Costs and Restrictiv	e maximum of three minutes	Frank Forsberg, also survived by - Tuesday. Rep. 24, 1976, sub 62, - other of Charles and Miss Muriel ining grandchildren. The funeral - years, of Newark, rusbard of the - Sima - The function service was held.
	K3-18 Boats & Marine 15	Z 3-16-86			of the 1976 convention of th Property Owners Associatio	e judges will score the per-	Service Was held at The late Berthalinee Haynss, Josted at the MCCARCKEN FUNERAL MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Later of Alvan R and the late HOME. 1900 Acris Ave. Union. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on William W. Lindsley Jr. also in Vecation March 3, 1976. Saturday, Feb. 28. Interment Survived by three granachildren interment isoland Memorial Fairview Cemetery, Staten Island.
	BOAT OWNERS Emergency Flashing Beacon "Sea Watch 20" Salt Water activated non-corresive	REAL ESTATE	Attractive 3½ room apartment available immediately; elevator	drive it, you price it. 351-3356. K 3-4-120	of New Jersey when it meet March 12-14 at the Harbo Island Sna West End	Meeting planned	
	20 hour, 360 degree flashing light with 15 foot lanyard for sale at \$40.00. Mail to Mr. James Wilcox, Box 135 High S1., Hartford, Conn.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	building, heat & hot water supplied. Near busines. Call 399 4658 or 375-0869. Z 3-6-97	best offer. Call 399-0463 anytime K 3-4-120	Keynote speaker will be Harold C. Hollenbeck of Eas	Meeting planned for Scuba Club	Irvington, N.J., beloved husband 971 Clinton Ave. irvington, on husband of the late Hermine of Virginia Scheely Beyer, devoted Friday, Feb. 27. Interment in father of Stephen W. Jr. and Ronald W. Beyer Sr. and Mrs. Undith Krauss, Son of Elizabeth
		Houses For Sale 96		excellent cond. Must sell today Asking \$950. Call 8:30-5. 789-2194	Rutherford, who will address the group on current and	Scuba Club will hold a meeting Sunday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in	and the late Michael Beyer, brother of Mrs. Doris Tiaden, Thursday, Feb. 26. 1976, age 37 survived by five grandchildren grandfaher of Ronald Jr., Years, of Union, beloved husband and four great-grandchildren. The
	Pets, Dogs, Cats 16 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale, AKC reg. Call 232-9213 for	CHATHAM	3 rooms & bath: heat, hot water (gas supplied, 3rd floor, Availab) Apr. 1st. 371-4633 after 6 P.M. Z3-69	HONDA OIVIOS	projected legislation affecting property-owner interests.	the Honeywell Inc. building. 574 Springfield ave West-	Tamatha Lynn and Christopher of Gevoted father of Victor M. and Beyer and Charles Krauss Jr. devoted father of Victor M. and McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Relatives and friends attended the 1 Geri Lucariello, brother of Frenk. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
	immediate delivery. R3-11-16	bath. Cape, living rm. with	2 IRVINGTON 3 & 5 room apartments. Convenien to schools, shopping (V.I.P. Honda has	Hollenbeck is a forme member of the New Jerse	Trooper Lawrence Caulfield	funeral service at HAEBERLE & Lucariello, Mrs. Milored Bayview Cemetery, Jersey S. BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Lucariello, Mrs. Milored Bayview Cemetery, Jersey S. Pine Ave., corner Vayshall Road, Patriarca, Michael and the late SPENCE-William J., a Union, on Monday, March 1. Victor M. Lucariello Jr. Relatives Tuesday, Fob. 24, 1976, of Interment in Graceland Memorial and friends attended the tuescal. N.J. Belave D. B. Bayard et a
	DOG OBEDIENCE. 10 Jessor course \$30, UNION, WESTFIELD & SUMMIT. N.J. DOG COLLEGE 687-2373, R.T.F.	yard, walk to high school, trains a bus, Many extras, Principals only	Z 3-6-9	12 Brand New '75 CIVICS	State Senate and also served two terms in the New Jerse	of the underwater recovery unit, N.J. State Police,	Park. CIERI-Suzanne, of Springfield, COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine William and Charles W. Spence, COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine William and Charles W. Spence,
	PROFESSIONAL GROOMING all breeds, groomed to perfection, Private (Yorkie Stud Service) 686-	635-6716. Z 3-6-96	IRVINGTON 3 rooms, see Supt. 116 Coolidge St.	Sticks & Automatics, Hatchbacks, Sedans & Automatic Station Wagons	State Assembly. He wa recently appointed th association's legislativ	e speaking on under water	on Monday, Feb. 23, 1976, beloved Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, brother of Mrs. Anna Walters, daughter of William J. and Karen Union, on Saturcay, Feb. 28, Mrs Rose McQuite, Mrs. Florence McWhilr Cieri Jr., sister of Cremation at Rosed and McCauley, Edward Spence and William and Joseph Cieri, Crematory, Orange, Contributions Mrs. Helen Godgess, also survived

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-Thursday, March 4, 1976- 👘

New Low Tar Entry Packs Taste Of Cigarettes Having 60% More Tar.

'Enriched Flavor' idea succeeds-increases taste of new 9 mg. tar MERIT without the usual increase in tar.

You can write today for a study conducted by the

The results were conclusive.

9

0.7 nicotine

American Institute of Consumer Opinion for Philip Morris showing new MERIT delivers as

much—or more—flavor than five current leading low tar cigarettes. Brands having up to 60% more tar than MERIT!

The reason is 'Enriched Flavor'. An extraordinary taste find developed and perfected after years of research at our Richmond Research Center.

And it's only in MERIT. At 9 mg., lower in tar than 98% of all cigarettes sold today.

If you smoke—you'll be interested.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was tastetested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

. Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home*



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, 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 smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris,

American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond. Va. 23261. © Philip Morris Inc. 1976

(1) Set 1. Set 3. The formation of the set of the se

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

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