The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

VOL. 18-NO. 14

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.,

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976-

Subscription Rate \$8.00 Yearly

25c per copy

Reilly, Schmedel elected to school board



BALLADEERS—Rehearsing for choral presentation of 'Ballad for Americans' this Sunday at the Community Presbyterian

Church, Mountainside, are, left to right, Bob LeFranck, Margie Drysdale, Jeff Borchert and Scott Talcott. (Photo by Jan Wingard)

'Ballad for Americans' to be performed Sunday

A salute to 1776 will present "Ballad for Americans" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Com-munity Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, Mark Hull. baritone, will be soloist and director of the chorus for this musical presentation, which is sponsored by the church, the Cultural and Heritage Committee of Mountainside and the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women,

highlights The "Ballad for Americans" important events in the history of the United States since the Declaration of Independence. including the Constitution and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The chorus will include the choirs of the church and its young people's

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi will read the Declaration of Independence. John Halecky, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will read an essay, "What the Bicentennial Means to Me," for which he was awarded a prize. A flag dedication will be conducted by Boy Scout Troop 147, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in memory of Calvin Kubernik who was a member of the troop. Additional musical numbers will be the

singing of "America the Beautiful" and "The Hymn of the Republic'' organist, will play Charles Ives' "America." When a replica of the Liberty Bell was

presented to the Borough of Mountainside earlier this year, the anonymous donors requested that the bell be used and that it be available for special occasions, especially in the schools. The bell will be rung during the program by Dana Levinson and Jessica Fine.

Also participating will be Nancy Osborne Hull, accompanist, and a brass quartet under the leadership of Luke Procopio. Following the program, a reception will be held in the auditorium by the steering committee of the Cultural and Heritage Committee of Mountainside. All residents, adults and young people, have been invited to "attend this patriotic tribute to our nation's heritage and to meet fellow citizens at the reception." There is



Budget hearing

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a public hearing on its proposed \$1,728,336 municipal budget Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Beechwood



LEARNING CALLS—Students of Mrs. Carolyn Aakjer's fifth grade class at Mountainside's Deerfield School presented their first mini-Bicentennial program recently for parents and friends. Western square dancing has been one of the more popular activities, and the children are learning the basic calls for an extended program later this year.

Regional board reelects. Vitale

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth was named to his third term as president of the Regional High School District Board of Education at the annual organization meeting held Monday night in Springfield, John Conlin of Garwood was selected for his third year as vice-president. Winners in last week's election who were sworn in included Dr. Marilyn Hart, a new member from Mountainside: Conlin Natane Waldt of Springfield and William J. Keyes of Berkeley Heights.

The board voted to hold its meetings the third Tuesday of each month, rather than the first. The next meeting will be March 23, at a site to be announced.

Kaercher returns for third year as tennis instructor

Tom Kaercher will return to the Mountainside tennis courts for his third year as instructor of the spring tennis lessons sponsored by the Recreation Commission. The teaching professional will instruct two sessions of classes: April 12 to 29 and May 3 to 20.

The schedule for the April session is as follows: Monday and Thursday mornings, 9-9:45, beginner; 9:45-10:30, advanced beginner; 10:30-11:15, intermediate: 11:15-noon. strategy; Monday and Thursday evenings, 8-8:45, beginner; 8:45-9:30, advanced beginner; 9:30-10:15, intermediate; 10:15-11, strategy.

The May schedule is: Monday and Thursday mornings, 9-9:45, advanced beginner; 9:45-10:30, intermediate; 10:30-11:15 strategy; 11:15-noon, strategy; Monday and Thursday evenings, 8-8:45, advanced beginner; 8:45-9:30. intermediate; 9:30-10:15, strategy; 10:15-11, strategy.

The registration fee is \$17 per session. Enrollment is limited to six per class. All registrations are on a first come, first-served basis, and registrants must have 1976 tennis

Registration will begin on Monday at Borough Hall. The Recreation Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Community Fund responses urged

With approximately one-third of the \$23,600 goal remaining to be met, trustees of the Mountainside Community Fund this week appealed to residents who have not yet responded to do so at their carliest con-

Fund Chairman Timothy B. Benford noted that a "convenient detachable pre-addressed return envelope was mailed throughout the borough at the outset of the campaign, but persons who did not receive it or have misplaced it should simply forward their contribution to the fund, c-o Box 1175, Moun-

At the same time, Walter Degenhardt, who directs the fund efforts in the business and commercial arena, announced that his phase of the drive is under way, and he urged that segment of the community to again respond "as generously as it has in the past."

Casting call scheduled for MMA production

All residents of Mountainside have been invited to a casting call for the "Sing Out the News," which will be presented May 21 and 22 by the Mountainside Music Association. Auditions for small group, solo and general cast will be held Tuesday, April 6, at 7 p.m.

Budget wins by edge of 728-553

Incumbent runs third

in race for two seats

Margaret Reilly and Scott Schmedel, who ran as a team for two three-year terms on the Mountainside Board of Education, won the borough voters' approval in the annual school election Tuesday, polling 912 and 866 votes (including absentee ballots) respectively Incumbent Patricia Knodel, who had served on the board five years, lost in her bid for reelection, receiving 751 votes.

Voters also approved the \$1.885,357 current expense portion of the 1976-77 school budget by vote of 728 to 553.

Including absentee ballots, a total of 1,518 votes was east in the election, with 29.3 percent of those registered voting

Asked to comment on his victory, Schmedel stated, "I am certainly pleased that Peg Reilly and I won. I really consider it a victory for education in Mountainside. I suppose that sounds self-righteous, but it is not meant that way. I do think it is our intent to do the best we can for the education system and the children. Those are the things uppermost in our minds

"I would particularly like to thank the many people who, for that purpose, helped our campaign-distributing flyers, making thousands of phone calls, talking to their friends. It is really due to their efforts, as much as the candidates' that we won." Schmedel, a special writer for the Wall Street Journal, will serve in his first elective office.

Mrs. Reilly, a housewife and former teacher. also is a newcomer to public office. In her victory statement she commented, "I want to thank all those who worked to help us win. I pledge that I will do my best to keep quality education in Mountainside, with due concern for the tax dollar. We must do the best we can with what we have."

THE NEWLY-ELECTED board members will be sworn into office at the annual organization meeting, to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School. At that time, the board president and vice-president will be clected, committee members will be named. and the board secretary and attorney will be appointed.

Also on the agenda for the session is a discussion of lawn and maintenance bids. During the regular board meeting which preceded the closing of the polls Tuesday night. that subject was tabled, as was a discussion of tudent transportation bids.

Board secretary John McDonough reported that only one firm, the Birne Bus Co. of Dunellen, had submitted a bid. Asked to give price quotations for both four-bus and three-bus routes, Birne, the board's current transportation supplier, submitted the same bid, \$49,995, for both. During 1975-76 school year. Birne is supplying five buses for \$49,950.

McDonough noted the board will continue discussion of the transportation question, but it has not yet been decided if the topic will be on Monday's agenda.

He also reported no word has been received from the Borough Council on the school board's request for some type of financial aid to permit continuance next term of the same bus service offered to borough students this year.

The board, in a financial crunch, had considered reducing service, with the result that more youngsters would have to walk greater distances to their schools. That decision was held in abeyance, however, until the board could obtain varied bus bids and receive an answer from the governing body

At Tuesday's meeting, the board noted it had received a state fact-finder's report on the 1975-76 contract stalemate between it and the Mountainside Teachers' Association. Negotiating committees of both groups were to meet today in private to discuss the report. details of which may be made public in the near





Bandmasters' contest award to ex-Mountainside resident



LORETTA JANKOWSKI

Red Cross opens facility for seniors

American National Red Cross held an open house program at its headquarters at 321 Elm st., Westfield, on Feb. 29. a highlight of which was the formal dedication of the new leisure room for senior citizens.

Martha Ouderkirk, director of youth for the Westfield Presbyterian Church, offered the prayer of dedication. The furnishing of the room was made possible by a group of young people who contributed part of the proceeds of a CROP "Walk for Hunger." which was supported by all the churches in Westfield.

The leisure room is open Monday through Friday for card playing, reading, crafts groups, or just visiting. Refreshments are

The Red Cross Transportation Corps drives area senior citizens from their homes to Edison Junior High School, Westfield, for weekday lunch in the faculty dining room, and then brings them to the Chapter House for recreational afternoons. They are driven back to their homes at 4 p.m.

Senior citizens interested in this program have been requested to call the Red Cross at 232-7090 for a reservation. Price of the lunch is

85 cents.

FIRST AID LESSON—Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (second from left) and Mrs. Ricciardi (far right) watch as first aid instructor Stuart Moore demonstrates

mouth-to-mouth resuscitation during recent open house program at the Westfield headquarters of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red

Cross. Also looking on are Edward Love, Story Lee, Linn Sleesman and Mrs. Thomas

Loretta Jankowski, a former resident of Mountainside, recently won the 1976 American Bandmasters Association (ABA) band composition contest. Her winning composition, Todesband," will be performed during the grand concert of the ABA convention in Tucson. Ariz., in March.

The former local resident first began music lessons at the age of 10 and later studied composition, music theory and keyboard harmony for six years at the Juilliard School of Music, Preparatory Division.

While at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, from which she graduated in 1968. Ms Jankowski was a member of the high school band, orchestra and choir. She was a bassoonist for two years in both the All State Regional Band and the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra. Music honors earned in high school included the John Philip Sousa Band Award. the PTA Music Award and the Lincoln Center

A 1972 graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Ms. Jankowski was awarded a scholarship from the Poiish Alliance Club of Rochester, N.Y., and the Bernard Rodgers Composition Award.

Ms. Jankowski earned her master's degree at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where she studied composition and electronic music. She is currently working toward her Ph.D. in composition at the Eastman School of Music and has a part-time teaching position at Pittsford (N.Y.) High School.

The composer of 13 principal works, Ms. Jankowski has also studied at the Darbington Summer School of Music in England and the Higher School of Music in Krakow, Poland. Her studies in Poland were underwritten by a scholarship from the Polish government. She also is a member of the League of Women Composers and the Leschetizky Association.

Lourdes School begins sign-up

Registration for the 1976-77 school year will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside. Monday through March 19 from

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the school office. Interested parents may visit the school during registration week. Children who will be five years of age as of Dec. 1, 1976, are eligible for the kindergarten multi-age-program. Children who will be six as of December 1 are eligible for the first grade. For further information, readers may contact the principal, Sarah Donelan, at 233-1777.

VFW will present flag to Community Church

Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present an American flag to Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church in a Bicentennial program at 8 p.m.

Music will include trumpet selections and songs by the church choirs. The program is open to the public.

Borough teens win U.S. heroism medals

The U.S. Department of Justice announced last Thursday it will award the federal government's Young American Medals for bravery to two Mountainside teenagers, Robert F. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Deer Path, and Brian K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Pembrook road.

The youths, both 18, are being cited for their 1974 rescue of Air Force Sgt. Benjamin J. Burgraff who was being swept to sea while swimming off Long Beach Island, Zimmerman and Miller previously were presented with Boys Scouts of America honor medals at ceremonies in Mountainside.

3 title contests on Wednesday

sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department will conclude play in three leagues on Wednesday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School boys' gym. This evening of basketball activity will start at 6 and will feature championship games in the Small Fry League, State League and

The Small-Fry League championship game is set to start at 6. The State League championship tilt will get under way at 7, and the Ivy League final is scheduled to start at 8.

Following each game the Recreation Department will give awards to the members and coaches of the winning team, and an MVP award will be given for each league. There is no charge for admission.

Minutemen foil stall by Wayne for 18th in row

The Springfield Minutemen recorded their 26th victory of the season last week by defeating Wayne, 43-29, at the losing PAL sports complex. The victory raised the Springfield winning streak to 18 straight. Springfield will meet Edison Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School

Wayne used a stalling offense against the Springfield boys and as a result the first period ended with Springfield leading, 6-2. The Minutemen put on a press defense in the second period, which caused Wayne turn-overs and Springfield held a 22-12 lead at half time. Springfield allowed Wayne to stall for the remainder of the game to chalk up an easy

Adam Joseph put the game away for Springfield in the second period when he hit three fast-break buckets and converted once from the foul line. Adam finished as the top scorer with 11 points. Mitchell, with 17 rebounds, dominated the backboards and scored 10 points.

Craig Clickenger was also effective off the boards and on defense. He had seven rebounds, five points and lead the team in blocked shots. Tony Circelli directed the Springfield offense from the point position. Circelli, the top playmaker on the team, picked up seven assists and scored three points.

Mike Silver came off the bench for Springfield to spark the attack. Mike hit three points in the first half to pick up a sluggish offense. Mike was again effective in the second half as he hit three clutch buckets to crush a final-period rally by Wayne. Silver finished with nine and was outstanding on defense. Rick Marech had an outstanding defensive effort for Springfield in the second half and hit a bucket in the second period when the minutemen pulled away.

Onzilo Pullium also scored for Springfield, as did Jeff Knowles. Other boys to see action were John Ard, Kevin Karp, Jon Lanza and

while John Baber was their outstanding

defensive player. Craig Kobrin hit two big

buckets in the game for the Lakers, while Andy

Karr hit an important field goal in the final

The Pistons were led by the outstanding play

of Dave Gold, who led the scoring with nine-points and was outstanding in the back court.

Gold hit three clutch buckets in the final period,

which came close to giving the Pistons a vic-

tory. Mike Silverman had an outstanding all-

around game for the Pistons. Silverman scored

well with eight points and played an aggressive

rebounding game. Mike McNany was the top

With Jay Siegal playing his best game of the

season, the Raiders rolled to a 37-13 victory

over the Rockets. Siegal scored 16 points to lead

all scorers. Jay had 12 points in the first half to

give the Raiders a big halftime lead. Siegal was

also the top play-maker for the Raiders. Ross

Melamed played outstanding defense for the

Raiders and helped their attack with seven

points. Matt Kuperstein was the top rebounder

for the Raiders and added three buckets for six

points. Rich Policastro had an outstanding

floor game for the Raiders. Other boys who

played well were Wayne Horsewood and Eric

defensive player for the Pistons.



DAYTON WRESTLING TEAM—Members of the 1976 squad at the Regional High School include (front row, from left) John Halpin, Pat Picciuto, Bill Francis, Rich Lofredo, Keith Lamb, Marc Grau; (second row, from left) Tom Plulos, Howard Doppezi, Jeff Vargas, Steve Oldehofp, Kevin Lalor, Alan Grossman, David Gechlik; (back row, from left) Danny Solazzi, Stuart Ruff, Pat Smith, Alan Clayton, Mark McCourt, Rich Buthmann, Jeff Scholes, Robert Hudak, and coach John

(Photo-Graphics)

Dayton JV, freshman quintets point to an upsurge in basketball fortunes

This year's Dayton basketball program, was salvaged by extremely fine efforts by both the JV and freshmen teams. Both young teams sported records finer than .500. The JV record of 14-6 is the best in at least 10 years, while the reshmen continued in a winning tradition with a record of 9.7.

The JV team under the direction of William McNeece was able to maintain the winning attitude and finesse needed at that level of competition. The players displayed their competitive spirit throughout the season and never seemed to be overpowered by any team.

The highlight of their season came in their finale against a very tough Summit squad. The JV's were able to take the lead early in the final quarter and hold on to pull a major upset. The team thus qualified for play in the Union County tournament for JV squads. In the tournament, however, the Junior Bulldogs

The Springfield Junior Minutemen basket-

ball team won the Summit tournament after

losing to Wayne earlier in the week. The

seventh graders now sport a 25-3 season record.

lost a 66-38 contest marred by poor officiating.

Springfield missed numerous layups, hitting only four of 15 from the charity line. Wayne, on

Last Monday the Juniors went to Wayne and

Junior Minutemen beat

were eliminated the first round. The prestige of being invited to compete should rate as one of the finest accomplishments, by any athletic team at Dayton this year.

The team was led by sophomores Ken Baskin and Kenny Fingerhut. They provided the main portion of points and rebounds for the team Fingerhut and Baskin will both play important roles in the rebuilding of a Dayton basketball dynasty. Throughout the season, these players outclassed many of their opponents, playing a refined set-game pattern.

Kevin Walker, Skip Liguori, Frank Zahn and Willie Willburn all found themselves in key roles throughout the season. Walker and Willburn provided the height necessary in the formation of a powerhouse. Both players had consistent defensive games, and provided sporadic offensive threats, including real dominance from under the boards. Liguori and Zahn are basically offensively oriented. Both players sport outstanding shooting percentage and guarantee to give a 100 percent effort on the court at all times. Their spirit has been a real asset too the team's success

Jim Siegal, Harvey Kaisch, Dave Ironson and Jeff Bernstein provided a super sub unit for Coach McNeece. Siegal and Ironson, who are not extremely tall ball players, provide the aggressiveness that can let their coach sub with the feeling of assurance that stems from the fact that subbing will not damage the team's effort. Kaisch and Bernstein have played fine ball all season and have shown great improvement with each game.

LED BY Coach Arthur Krupp, the freshmen basketball players salvaged a successful season. The team was hurt by the loss of two potentially fine freshmen. Ed McGrady, who proved to have fine basketball skills in the ower school, was out the entire season recuperating from an injury inflicted during football selason. Joe Graziano, who played and led the team for half a season, transferred out of the school district. "Despite the loss of these fine players the team did quite well," according to Krupp.

Outstanding frosh included David Lauhoff, Jeff Brown, Dan Pepe, Todd Melamed, Dave Barnes, Toby Lesofski, Mike Clarke and Steve

Lauhoff was a fine rebounder throughout the season and constantly improved his shooting. Brown, a pure shooter, needs to work on his aggressiveness and should be a fine ball player.

Pepe and Melamed both can be fine players in the future. Pepe displays outstanding potential but must gain defensive experience and more control over his play. A very erratic shooter, Pepe must become a more choosy shooter and play a more set and team oriented game. Melamed was the point man on this ear's team. He definitely was the finest ball handler on the team.

Geltman and Barnes both must become more intense players. Geltman, another fine dribbler, must work on defensive skills. Barnes, a strong player, has a fine shot but needs work on pacing himself.

this year's squad, played a key role in the final game of the season. Clarke, a fine inside shooter, was the only lefty on the squad, his size and ambition can help shape him into a fine player for future teams. Other players who played key roles were

Clarke and Lesofski rounded off the starting

unit. Lesofski, the most improved player on

Mark Meskin, Mike Meixner, Mitch Foyer, Tyrone Parker, and Peter Bachus stated coach

Krupp described the success of the team as limited but did say there were many fine players who will aid future Dayton teams as well as the entire basketball program. Head basketball Coach Ray Yanchus, whose

team was beaten by Caldwell in the first round

of state competition, stated "This year's team developed an irreversible inconsistency. The team started off 5-1, then lost the first two conference games, putting us in a catch-up We played relatively poorly in January and

then developed a pattern of falling behind and doing a great job coming back. We ran into trouble as far as execution and making key shots and key plays in the final minutes of many ball-games.
"Our defense improved steadily in the second

half, yet we seemed fairly errattic at times. Overall, the feeling is one of optimism as many players will return, giving us a nucleus to develop as a contender in the future."

Four-sport letters for Miss Morse

Laurel Morse of Mountainside, a junior at Muskingum College (Ohio), is a member of the 1976 varsity women's basketball team. A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Laurel (also known as Bernie)

Muskingum.

The 5-4 guard for the Fighting Muskles has started all three years. "Miss Morse is a good outside shooter who really shines on defense. She is very agile yet aggressive," her coach

'A physical education and health major, Miss Morse belongs to the Kianu social club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Robinhood road, Mountainside.

Francis 2nd in region, advances to state finals

Dayton Regional senior wrestling sensation Billy Francis gained a second place at 108 pounds in regional competition last Saturday and will advance to the state finals to be held in Jadwin Gym at Princeton this weekend. Francis, who pinned his first opponent from St. Peter's in 21 seconds, won his semi-final match in a close finish (5-4) over Clark Smith, from Roselle.

Francis, with a record of 27-0, was pitted against Irvington's Bill Mansfield, 29-0. Mansfield outdid Francis in the final round, 10-4. Although Francis was beaten, it was a tight match, highlighted by many Francis escapes.

'Francis has a fine shot at achieving a medal in Princeton, because in our region there are many fine 108 competitors," stated Head Wrestling Coach Rick Iacono. Iacono has much faith that Francis, who wrestles by utilizing a maximum of strength, will fare well in the states, depending on the matchups of the 16 competitors. Throughout the past two years, Francis has gained a record of 49-3, which includes 36 pins. He was undefeated in the Suburban Conference this entire season.

Junior Alan Layton, the only other Dayton competitor in the regionals, lost a tough battle (7-1) to Steve Carrol in the first round of competition. Layton has been very unpredictable all season, yet always gave the team a full effort.

Coach Iacono noted that Dayton won more matches this season than in the past three combined. He had hoped for a more enthusiastic group of youngsters and fans, but did see bright spots in the otherwise dismal season. Besides Francis and Layton, Pat Piccutto, a freshman, was a pleasant surprise to the coaches. Piccutto wrestled many fine JV as well as varsity matches, including a second place finish in the Union County tournament.

Freshman Dave Getchlich finished with an 11-0 JV record. Howard Doppelt also was a fine freshman performer who aided the JV as well as the varsity.

Sophmores Richard Lofredo, who wrestled for two years, gaining an overall 23-5 record at the 101 weight class, and Dan Sollazzi, who showed great potential and completed an 8-8 season, will both play an important role in the formation of a respectable team. Steve Oldenhoff, who finished fourth in the districts,



ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Lucille Clunie, 155-172-151-478; Winnie Liguori, 166-182-474; Terry Schmidt 157-169-468; Kathy Ehrhardt, 160-165-467; Gayle Rapczynski, 159-152-457; Cathy Mann, 157-449; Madelyn Teja, 153-442; Sally Chesley, 155-433; Ruth Ikuss, 193-427; Marge Johnsen, 154-427; Boots Kennedy, 427; Helen Stickle, 424; Florence Murphy, 166-411; Doris Egan, 153-411; Lorraine Hammer, 410; Nettie Martino, 151-407: Kay Scheider, 401; Marlene Horishney. 400; Meg Mende, 400; Mary Francis Napier, 185; Loretta Spiesback, 158; Alma Fernandez, 155; Linda Stewart, 153; Caren Afflitto, 151; Ginny Furda, 150; Ann Schaffernoth, 407.

Top teams are: James Dames, 44-25; Three Aces, 41-28; Three M's, 39-30.

Meeting tomorrow for Junior Baseball

The Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The meeting is designed particularly for managers coaches and all interested parents.

Harry Weinerman, president, and the various league directors will outline plans for the coming season. Charles Payerie, township recreation director. will discuss coaching techniques to be used with young players.

EARLY COPY

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

Although Coach Iacono termed the season "disappointing," he looked to the future and a brighter potential. Dayton, which had dropped wrestling for some years, instituted a satisfactory program just three years ago. Iacono, who has coached for the past two years, sees the future as depending on the incoming classes and their experiences and interest that must stem from the middle schools.

This reporter fees Iacono has done a superb job of organizing his team and fielding a nearly completed squad. Special thanks also go to Assistant Coaches Dave Kovolisky and Steve

DIPPER league finishes season to start playoffs

The STP-5 (8-1) and the Black Hawks (8-0-2) were declared first place winners of the 4th: annual Dayton Regional Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) basketball and floor hockey leagues as regular season play concluded in the boys gym last week, according to DIPPER Director John Swedish.

The Student Teachers Players had to come from hehind in the last second of play to post their 42-40 victory over the LeMons (2-7) on the strength of student Bob McGurty's clutch three-point play and teacher Ron Nash's foul shot. Nash led the scorers with 11, McGurty four, Dave Cowden nine, Jack Wasowski eight, Bob Kozub five, Tom Kaptor three, Dave Shulman two and Lou Spirito two. Playmaker, and scorer Rollie Marionni was sidelined with the flu but should be in shape for the first, playoff game against the Red Tigers this morning at seven. The Silver Bells (7-2) and LeMons kick off their best-of-three series tomorrow morning.

Bob Conte almost upset the STP combo as he, poured in 14 points—dominated both offensive and defensive boards for LeMons while teammates Paul Klinefelter, Rich Minster, Wayne Halbsgut, Mike Lemmerman and Joe, Montesano added nine, five, seven, three and two points respectively.

The Hawks eliminated the Blue Blazers (1-9) from playoff competition as they rallied to take a 4-2 victory over an aroused Blazers six. Tom Martino, Gregg Prussing, Bruce Burnett and Jack Flood slapped in scores while goalie Frank Bladis, Bob Delaney and Vinnie Mirabella sparkled on defense for the Hawks.

Dave Flood drilled in both Blazers goals off assists by Paul Abend. Ed Fasulo and John Medville, Glenn Soltis, Willie Wishburn and Alvin Walker played well for the Blazers.

The Gold Cougars (2-6-2) forced a playoff game with the Red Crusaders (2-6-2) for the fourth playoff spot as they defeated the Blazers, 6-2, behind the scoring of Jeff Davis two, Rob Gilbert, Bill Quatrone, Andy Cohen and Jeff Bahr with help from Brian Baumrind, Joe Montesano and Tom Bergeski. Paul Abend, 1 goal-l assist), Ed Fasulo,(1 goal- 1 assist). Henry Cukier, Jack Flood, Alvin Walker and Willie Wishburn sparkled for the Blazers.

In Friday morning's final game, the Crusaders (3-6-2) crushed the Cougars (2-7-2) by a 7-1 margin to capture the 4th playoff spot which begins Monday against the first place Hawks in a best of three series while the second place White Demons (7-2-1) tangle with third place STP Rockets (4-3-3) on Tuesday in a best

Ken Fingerhut led the Crusaders assault with a hat trick with Rob Bohrod, Bill Young, John LaMotta and Ed Schneider adding solo scores. Rob Schneider did a job in the nets with support from defenseman Don Lusardi.

Jeff Davis drilled in the Cougars score with an assist from Brian Baumrind while Rok Gilbert, Jeff Bahr, Tom Bergeski, Bill Quatrone, Mike Blackman and Joe Merto played well for the eliminated Cougars.

The DIPPER Faculty Volleyball League will not meet on March 15 because of the special Faculty All-Star against Arkansas Gems basketball game being sponsored by the Varsity Club in the boys gym at 8 p.m. on that evening. Last Monday's play saw the Swedish sextet continue their new-found mastery over Kaptor's Krew as they posted scores of 15-11 and 15-9 while dropping a close 13-15 round to Tom Kaptor, Irene Pshenay, Jeanne Wortham', Art and Mona David, and Joanne Nino. The Sextet were led by Marilyn Cebron, John Swedish, Karen Rusin, Leonard Ferrara, Terri Brandefino and Carole Fahrmann.

Althea Gibson on TV show

Althea Gibson, new commissioner of athletics in New Jersey and former Wimbledon winner, will be Dick Landis special guest on "That's It in Sports" to be telecast Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m. on N. J. Public Television Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Gibson will discuss her new job and the role she hopes to play in furthering athletic participation in the state. > ,

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the
Township of Springfield, County of
Union, State of New Jersey, will
hold a public hearing on March 16,
1976 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in
the Municipal Building, Mountain
Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to
consider the application of James
Wills for a variance to the Zoning
Ordinance, Sect. 17-8.3 a 7
concerning Block AS Lot 16 located
at 40 Clinton Ave., Springfield,
N.J.
Harry A. Kolp, Secretary

Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment No: 76-2 Spild Leader, March 11, 1976 (Fee: \$5.06)

> NEED HELP! An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-tamilles. To place your ad, - 686-7700 -

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SPECIAL

The Rockets were paced by the scoring of ·LET'S GO FISHING! 1976 TACKLE ON DISPLAY FAMOUS BRANDS AT LOWEST PRICES FISHING BOOTS From \$15.95 WADERS From \$19.95 RODS, REELS, LURES, ETC. Trout Season Opens APRIL 10 GET YOUR FISHING SHOPFS SPORT Shiests from Livers of the State of the Stat STERCHARGE & BANK AMERICAR

3 other teams in semi-finals First round games in the Small-Fry League Mark Stieve. Stieve hit three buckets in the playoffs were played Saturday afternoon at the game for six points. Steve Deitz was out-Caldwell School. The Lakers, Raiders, standing in the Rocket back court, as he' knocked in seven points to lead the scoring and Billikens and Bullets all posted first round victories. This Saturday afternoon, the Lakers was the best Rocket play-maker. Ken Deitz had

Lakers nip Pistons, 20-19;

will meet the Raiders and the Billikens will a big defensive game for the Rockets. Walter play the Bullets in semi-final contests. Clarke was their top rebounder, while Joe The most exciting game of the day was the Furner and Dan Klein had strong floor games. match-up between the Lakers and the Pistons. The Billikens played an outstanding team game as they rolled over the Celtics, 37-15. Rich The Lakers put on a strong second-half rally to nip the Pistons, 20-19. Buckets by Kyle Hudgins Hinkley was the top scorer in the game, as he and Pete Rosen down the stretch provided the poured in 16 points. Hinkley was particularly Lakers with the narrow margin of victory. effective in the final period, as he scored five Hudgins led all scorers and rebounders in the straight field goals. Dan Spotts was outstanding in the Billiken back court. Spotts game. Kyle had seven points in the third period to bring the Lakers back into the contest. scored eight points and directed the Bill's at-Hudgins finished with 10 points. Rosen directed tack. Doug Colandrea was the top rebounder the Laker attack with fine back-court play, for the Bills. Andy Rosenthal had a strong

> Wolsten helped the attack with six points. The Celtics were led by the fine all-around play of Jim Lesnik, who scored 11 points. Jim also played aggressive defense and was the outstanding ball-handler for the Celtics. Jim Pabst led the Celtics off the boards, while Howard Haimowitz was their best defensive ball player. Haimowitz also hit two buckets in

defensive game and scored five points. Howard

The Bullets provided balanced offense and strong defense, as they defeated the Jets, 18-9. Frank McIntyre played his best game of the season for the Bullets, as he paced their victory. McIntyre led all scorers with 11 points, was strong off the boards and played solid defense. Other scorers for the Bullets were Bob Daniel, Mitch Storch, Brett Walsh and Neil Kasselica. Daniel was also effective in the Bullet back court, while Kasselica was their top rebounder. Walsh and Frank Romano played

solid defensive games. The Jets were led by John Mann and Steve Srednick. Mann was their top rebounder at both ends of the court, while Srednick directed their attack and was their top play-maker. Srednick led the scoring with three points and played aggressive defense. Other scorers for the Jets were Mann, Jon Begleiter and Bill Markstein. Steve Littenberg played strong defense for the

Play-offs telecast by N.J. Public TV

High school basketball and wrestling championships will be seen Friday, March, 19, through Sunday, March 21, on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58. The sports weekend will feature live

coverage of all seven NJSIAA state high school boys' basketball play-offs and one of four girls' play-offs, from Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J. Between games, wrestling finals in all weight divisions, videotaped at the NJSIAA finals March 13 and 14, will be Ľ.

Summit for tourney title the other hand, hit on almost every attempt and, when they did miss, kept getting second and third chances because of superior height. The poor officiating did not affect the outcome but it helped to widen the margin.

Roy Zitomer scored 10 points to lead the Juniors. Don Meixner, who led the team with 13 rebounds and five steals, added nine points. Alan Berliner, held to a season-low six points, led the team with nine assists. Billy Chesley scored six points, Jerry Blabolil four, Robert Steir two, and Courtney Bachus converted a free throw.

Billy Condon, Jackie Chin and Bubba

Pullium also saw action. Wednesday, Springfield beat St. Philamina of Livingston, 60-33, in the semi-final round of the Summit Tournament played at Oratory School.

Cold for the first few minutes, Springfield overcame a seven-point deficit to lead, 17-14, at the end of the first period. Then the Springfield defense tightened up and limited the Livingston team to 19 points over the last three quarters.

Berliner, led the team with 27 points, nine assists and four steals. Meixner had another strong game off the boards, pulling down 16 rebounds and contributing 10 points. Chesley pulled down 10 bounds and dropped in seven points. Zitomer had his usual strong floor game, getting eight rebounds from his wing position, feeding for three assists, stealing the ball four times and scoring six points. Condon came in off the bench to spark the team and turn the game around. Billy was very aggressive on both ends of the court and scored five points. Chin and Ard each scored two points and Geltman added a foul shot.

Steir and Pullium contributed a very fine floor game.

Friday, the Juniors beat the Summit Y team, 48-46, for the championship. It was the rubber match for these two clubs, Springfield had won the first game by 24 points and lost the second

Summit jumped out in front and led by as much as nine points. A field goal by Roy Zitomer, turn-around jumper by Billy Chesley, a corner shot by Jerry Blabolil and a three-point play by Zitomer helped to close the gap and Summit led, 17-15, at the end of the first At the start of the second period, Berliner guarded Summit's best shooter manto-man while the rest of the Springfield team was in a tight zone. The result was a 17-4 quarter for the Juniors and a 32-21 lead at halftime.

Springfield cooled off in the second half and Summit started closing the gap. The host team hit the first basket to start off the final periodto cut the Springfield lead to 40-36. Twice Summit closed to within two points, but every time Zitomer came up with a big play to wider the margin again. Although their scoring touch was gone, the defense kept Springfield in the game and with 15 seconds to go, the Juniors led, 48-44, and had the ball. But Summit rebounded a Springfield shot, came down court, scored and called time out with five seconds to go. Summit pressed man-to-man, but Berliner successfully got the ball to one of his teammates and the clock ran out.

Zitomer played a superior game and was rewarded with the most valuable player trophy. Roy had seven rebounds, three assists, three steals and 19 points. Berliner led the team with nine assists and

tossed in 10 points. Blabolil scored 10 points, eight in the first half. Chesley fed for three assists and contributed seven points. Meixner had only two points but pulled down an incredible 21 rebounds.

participated in basketball, volleyball, field hockey and softball programs in high school. She lettered at Muskingum for three years in basketball and field hockey and one year each in softball and volleyball. Her talents during her freshman year earned her the 1973-74 outstanding woman athlete award at



RUNNELLS APPOINTMENT—Steven Sussko (right) of Old Tote road, Mountainside, is congratulated by Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright upon his appointment to the board of managers of the county-operated John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Sussko, active in a number of civic, fraternal and musical organizations, was employed by the City of Newark for 25 years prior to his

2 suspects in check forgery waive Mountainside hearing

Center National Bank of Union in the amount of

In other court action, Richard H. Briggs Jr.

of Plainfield was fined \$215 for driving on Rt. 22

while his license was suspended. Gregory A.

Davis of Spring Lake Heights paid \$65 for in-

terfering with a police officer in the per-formance of his duties, and \$10 for driving on

Rt. 22 in an auto with an inoperable brake light.

Other fines levied at the session were against: Julio E. Espinaz of Plainfield, \$35 for

misuse of license plates, \$15 for driving an unregisterd vehicle. \$15 for failure to have

insurance identification card in his possession,

Rt. 22; John Rubino of Little Ferry, \$30 for

careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22: Daniel Frisch of Union. \$15, failure to have

his auto reinspected, Rt. 22, and \$10, contempt

to make auto repairs, Mountain avenue, \$10 for contempt: Donald Poe of Livingston, \$20,

passing a stopped school bus. Summit road; Joyce E. Mackey of Roselle, \$20, driving on the

shoulder of Rt. 22; Donald W. West of Newark.

\$15, operating an unregistered vehicle, Rt. 22;

Carlos A. Segora of Irvington, \$15, driving an

auto overdue for inspection, Rt. 22.

Also: John D. Kline 3rd of Murray Hill. \$15.

speeding 40 mph in a 25-mile zone, Tracy drive; Shabbazz Steak & Deli, Plainfield, \$10. 'per-

mitting use of a vehicle with a wired-on license

plate, Rt. 22; and \$5 for contempt; John E.

Meevielle of Brookside road, Mountainside,

\$10, unlawful depost of leaves on street: Carlos

M. Lopez of Jersey City, \$10, without registration in posesion, Rt. 22; and Elwood C.

Miss Hector nearing

25 years at PSE&G

in Watchung Reservation.

honor of the occasion.

political science.

Sigma Tau Omega.

Old Tote road.

Cornog of Summit, \$10, driving on a bridle trail

Doris A. Hector of Pembrook road. Moun-

will be presented a gold service emblem in

In all. 53 employees of Public Service will

complete a quarter-century of service during

Fleming on dean's list

SAINT LEO, Fla.-Among the 213 students

on the dean's list for the fall 1975 semester at

Saint Leo College was William R. Fleming, son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming of Wood Valley

road, Mountainside. He is a senior majoring in

Wesley College honor

Kathy E. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth R. Moore of Indian trail, Moun-

tainside, has been named to the dean's list at

Wesley College, Dover, Del., where she is a

sophomore majoring in Medical Secretarial

Studies. Miss Moore is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors fraternity; and of

Two Mountainside sutdents have been named

to the headmaster's honor list for the first

semester of the current school year at the

Oratory School, Summit. They are Charles

Ruggiero of Chapel Hill and Roger Sussko of

Two on honor list

Also: Jeffrey C. Fell of Westfield, \$15, failure

Two persons accused of depositing forged checks in an account at the Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co., Mountainside, were ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after they waived preliminary hearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the March 3 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Stanley Bernknopf of Matawan is accused of intent to defraud the National Bank of North America, Long Beach, N.Y., by uttering a forged check from that institution in the amount of \$325. Joan Beyer of Cranford is charged with intent to defraud the Union

Oakite promotes J. Stanton Rupp

J. Stanton Rupp of Plainfield, formerly of Mountainside, has been promoted to the position of senior copywriter by Oakite Products Inc. of Berkeley Heights. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupp of Mountainside, he joined the company in 1973 as an advertising and public relations copywriter.

In his current position, he is involved in the planning and writing of industrial advertising campaigns. He writes collateral literature. speeches and magazine articles and is involved in all aspects of film and video tape production Rupp received a BA degree in English from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and an MA in journalism from Pennsylvania State

Home-School unit to hold wine and cheese festival A wine and cheese festival will be held April 9

in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes

School, Central avenue, Mountainside. The festival, "Spirits of '76," will be directed

by Dolores Mayer. It is sponsored by the Home and School Association of the church school.

Two on honor roll

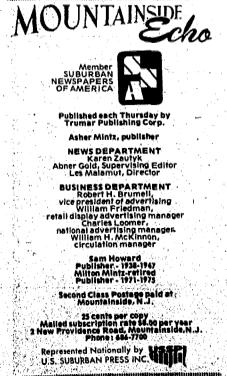
Two Mountainside girls are on the seventh and eighth grade honor roll for the second trimester of the academic year at Kent Place School, Summit. They are Mona Huk of Fox Trail, seventh grade, and Amy Ehrlich of Pembrook, eighth grade.

Precious metals topic

Precious metal clad inlays, their properties and applications will be examined in a presentation by Robert J. Russell of Technical Materials, Inc. (TMI), Lincoln, R.I., at a dinner-meeting of the American Society for Metals, next Monday at the Coronet Restaurant, Irvington.

Giaimo on dean's list

Bradford N. Giaimo of Summit lane. Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the first semester at the College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford, West Hartford,



Letters to Editor

SKATEBOARDING Recently many of the children in the com-munity have taken up the great, increasingly popular sport of skateboarding. However, they

are constantly being chased by the police.

Little recreation is available to the children in this area. There are many hilly, lightly traveled streets in Mountainside that could be roped off altenately, a few hours a day, to provide a safe place for the children to use their skateboards, and afford them a few hours of fun. I feel this would be a small price to pay to provide a little pleasure, for the youngsters in the community

Remeber, what helps youth, helps the community, so why don't all the VIPs get together at Borough Hall and see what they can do to provide a place for the kids to use their skateboards, thus eliminating the problem of having the police chase them

PATRICIA A. JACOBS

Rommer elected by medical staff

Dr. Thomas C. Rommer of Puddingston road. Mountainside, attending in medicine, has been reelected vice-president of the medical staff of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Dr. Rommer attended Upsala College and received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. He served his in-

ternship and residency at Beth Israel.

He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Chest Physicians and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, Dr. Rommer is clinical associate professor of medicine at the New Jersey Medical School, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and an attending in medicine at Harrison S. Martland Hospital, Newark.

LWV to discuss new county code

The units of the Westfield area League of Women Voters this month will discuss county government, concentrating on the new administrative code which sets out the organization of the county and the powers and duties of county officials. There will be hearings on the code some time in the next few weeks. The code will take effect May 1, 1976. The units of the League of Women Voters will

meet as follows:

Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., Ann Addinall, 746 Belvidere ave., Westfield; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Val Radlick, 206 Munsee way, Westfield;

Thursday, March 48, 9:15 a.m., Harriet Davidson, 138 Watson rd., Fanwood.

Welborn participates in college video exhibit

James Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welborn of Outlook drive, Mountainside, was among eight students of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., who presented a video exhibit at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., last

The exhibit was produced as part of a video course offered by their school.

Artists represented to benefit next month

Artists, Cindy Weiss and Shirley Abend, both of Mountainside, will be represented in the arts Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society in the Short Hills Room of the Short Hills Mall, Millburn, April 1 to 4.

tainside, who is a statistical assistant in the corporate economist department of Public Money from the show will be used for scholarships. It was announced that 25 percent Service Electric and Gas Co., will complete 25 of all funds raised will be turned over to the years' service with the company in March and society's scholarship fund.

University of Hartford cites 4 local students

Four Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford (Conn.) College of Arts and Sciences for the fall semester of the 1975-76 academic

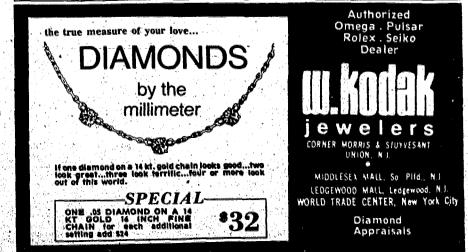
Cited were Fred Bearison of Long Meadows. Craig F. Citron of Orchard road, Jacqueline Dietz of Blazo terrace and Holly L. Wexler of Puddingstone road.

3 on Union dean's list

Kathleen M. Sexton of Wood Valley road, Carol A. Soltysik of Cedar avenue and Kathleen Devito of Timberline road, all of Mounnside, are among 130 students named to the president's honor list at Union College for the 1975 fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college.

Miss McKay honored

Mary Gardner McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner McKay of Knightsbridge road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Lynchburg (Va.) College. A junior majoring in English, she is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional





IN THE POT—Members of the Booster Purveyor Club of New Jersey, an association of food distributors, present their first donations to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, Making the donations are, from left, Edward H. Rehling, Leonard Vorcheimer, Jerome Stehr, Robert Johnson, chef at the hospital, and Floyd Jacobs.

Art auction to aid Highlander units

The champion Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School will receive the proceeds of an art auction to be conducted at Mount Carmel Hall, Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights this Sunday

This will be the fifth straight year in which the Highlander Band Parents Organization will help support the activities of the Highlander Marching and Concert Bands, as well as the Girl Pipers of Governor Livingston Regional High School

The auction will be conducted by the Howard Mann Art Center of Lambertville



Almost every day my mail includes letters from senior citizens recounting the hardships and problems they face in modern society. Nearly every weekend I talk with troubled senior citizens in Union County and see for myself some of the intense difficulties they face-and the suffering they experiencestruggling to make ends meet in an inflationary period on fixed and inadequate incomes. It is a deeply distressing situation that has

become one of the quiet tragedies of America. My heart goes out to senior citizens who served their country well during their working lives, only to be neglected when they most need a helping hand. That they should be rewarded in retirement with financial hardship created by the nation's economic upheaval, and robbed in this way of their financial security and

dignity, is nothing short of a national scandal. Several bills I have introduced in Congress are specifically designed to ease the plight of the elderly. Additionally, I have consistently supported other legislative efforts to make the

life of our senior citizens less harrowing. It is clear, however, that not enough has been done, and that action is necessary to assist the elderly in more than just the legislative field. Community concern, as well as the helping

hand of government, is needed. It is one reason why I am sponsoring a Union County Senior Citizens Seminar in which an array of experts in Social Security, nutrition. consumer affairs, health care and Medicare will participate. The list of experts is headed by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, com-missioner of the U.S. Office on Aging, and James Pennestri, director of the New Jersey

Division on Aging. The purpose of this seminar is to provide information, guidance and help to senior citizens, and to take a close look at the changing needs and problems of the aged in our county.

Senior citizens are being encouraged to attend and to ask questions. There will be an opportunity for a direct on-the-spot response to their requests. The program will offer senior citizens immediate information and assistance rather than leaving them to struggle with masses of red tape and confusing forms.

The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 20 in Downs Hall at Kean College. Union, Representatives of 60 senior citizens clubs in the county have been invited. But, as I have noted in a newsletter mailed to all senior citizens, attendance will be open to all elderly residents of the county.

At the national level, I am augmenting legislative efforts to aid the elderly by sponsoring a resolution in Congress to create a Bicentennial Congressional Conference on the

I want it to include representation of the elderly and of state and local governments. The aim is to make a new and comprehensive assessment of problems of the elderly, and to draft a new national legislative program to meet their needs.

This new national concern for the elderly can offer valuable means of assessing the findings and policies stemming from the 1971 White House Conference on the Aging.

The five years that have elapsed since the White House conference have seen the cost of living skyrocket in a way that has deprived many senior citizens of their savings and their homes. Problems of the aged in 1976 are far different and more severe than those experienced in 1971.

Government surveys show that there are now more than 16 million elderly Americans with incomes below \$6,500 a year-which puts them in or dangerously near the poverty level. They are being hurt not only economically, but by increasing bureaucracy, transit problems, and difficulties created by the increasing pace and complexity of everyday life.

Our nation's Bicentennial should be an occasion in which America restores its older people to a position of dignity and economic security in our society.

Red Cross plans spring blood drive to replace needs

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its second blood drive of 1976 on March 19 at the Presbyterian

Mrs. Edward Love, chairman of the blood bank, stated, "We had excellent support from the community for our blood drive in January We hope to impress again upon the residents of Westfield and Mountainside the continuing need for their gift of blood. This is why it was necessary to have a spring blood drive

"The importance of a gift of blood can never be underestimated. A single pint of blood was once thought to be a two-part substance consisting of plasma and red cells. Ten years ago blood was processed and transfused in its entirety. Now, blood is reduced to several components, each with its special use in treatment of specific problems. Today a pint of

"1, Cryorecipitate, for treatment of hemophilia:

"2. Red blood cells, for treatment of anemia: "3. Platelets, for treatment of leukemia;

"4. Plasma, for treatment of burns and "5. Leukocytes, for heart and kidney tran-

splants. Your single blood donation will give hope of recovery to five persons. Please call for an appointment: 232-7090."

Stawick in new choir at Franklin-Marshall

LANCASTER, Pa.-Edmund W. Stawick of Mountainside, N.J., is a member of the new 51member choir at Franklin and Marshall College. The choir, directed by Hugh Alan Gault, will sing Haydn's "Theresa Mass" at Lancaster's historic Fulton Opera house on

Stawick, a junior, is a physics major at F&M. He is the son of Mrs. Leokad D. Stawick of Knollwood road, Mountainside, He is a 1973 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High

Reunion planned for Class of '61 at Berkeley Hts.

The Governor Livingston Class of '61 will hold its 15th class reunion on Nov. 27 at the Sulphur Springs Inn. Berkeley Heights. The whereabouts of the following people are

still unknown, and anyone with knowledge o their addresses was urged to contact Millie Beurer Scorese, 48 N. 6th st., Kenilworth, or send to PO Box 175. Fanwood 07023.

Ralph Swelgin, Greg Telek, Eve Troost, Bob Van Nest, Ralph Vogt, Bill Wood, Bob Wolff, Bill Woolston, Gerry Dudzinski, Ed French, Steve Crumley, Mel Jones, Betty Johnson, Jim Webb, Elaine Steiner, Jack Demovic, Terry Kelly, Richard Brady, Nancy Ferguson, Jackie Mea, Frank Torchy

Frank Adotta, Peter Alsberg, Walter Antas, Kathy Barnes, Robert Ball, Betsy Alba, Judy Bartow, Nancy Best, Robert Bennett, Michael Bigler, Jean Bird, Bonnie Boettger, Bob Bogosian, Carol Bohrer. Eileen Breen, Janice Butterwei, Charlotte Campbell, Jean Cecchettini, Diane Cirba, Jim Campeau. Chester Chartowich, Richard Corritore,

Ellen Cunningham, Jean Curtis, Kenneth Duane, Virginia Dunn, Linda Elliott. Steve Farrar, Jim Fish, Bill Fisher, Bill Fitzpatrick, Joe Gellings, Jeff Grausam, Richard Haas, Barbara Heller, Robert Huizing, Barbara Jones, Nick Juergenson, Barbara Keeler, Carla Keith, Ward Kelsey, Julia Kent, Richard Klein, Barbara Kubach,

Barbara Lange, Nancy Leonhardt, Jean Massa, Richard Nauman, Lorraine Painter, Joe Parillo, Bill Pegg, Serge Peluso, Bill Prive, Mary Ragen, Elvira Ryan, Walter Rice, Joan Ricklefs. Richard Romano. John Romberger, Howard Rudominer, Helen Russell, Steve Ryder, William Sale, Paul Samek, Daniel Steel and Robert Sweatt.

Artist holds show of pastel portraits

Local artist Joy Thies will have a one-woman show from Saturday through May 2. The exhibit, sponsored by the Summit Art Center. will be held at the United Counties Trust

Company on Maple street, Summit.

Highlighting the exhibit will be 11 portraits done in pastel in a traditional manner. Included will be some landscape water colors and several figure studies in oil using a loose transparent stain technique.

Mrs. Thies has been painting for over 20 years, having studies in New York, California and Illinois. She has been an active member of the Summit Art Center and the Westfield Art Association after moving to this area more than 10 years ago. Her work has been exhibited in one-woman shows and group exhibitions throughout New Jersey and her portraits and paintings are in over 35 private collections in New York, New Jersey and Florida. She also teaches fine art painting to the Mountainside Woman's Club art group.

Social Security topic for VFW on March 16

Richard Lutjen, field representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will give a talk on Social Security before Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, VFW, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Anyone interested was invited to attend, along with VFW members. Lutjen will also answer questions regarding Social Security.



CONSERVATION-MINDED-Shamshad Khan (left), plant engineer for the Polnut Division of TRW Inc., Mountainside, discusses plans for an additional energy conservation program with Burt Ross (center), administrator of the New Jersey State Energy Office, and Thomas A. Trotta, manager of gas energy services for the Elizabethtown Gas Co. The Palnut project calls for recovery and utilization of waste heat to heat other areas of the building: Elizabethtown is conducting similar conservation surveys at all its industrial consumers' plants, offering tips for more efficient operation, and reporting on ideas by the companies for conservation

Mr. Parker dies at 71

William H. Parker Jr. of Old Tote road, Mountainside, died Saturday Overlook' in Hospital, Summit. He was 71 vears old.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Garwood before moving to Mountainside 23 years ago. He was employed by Alcon Aluminum Co. for 45 years until his retirement in 1969 as a supervisor at the Garwood

Survivors include a son, William H. of Mountainside; a daughter, Mrs. Vito Rizzi of Berkeley Heights: a sister, Mrs. Mildred Collins of Toms River, and three grand-PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-

children. The Gray Funeral Home in Westfield was in charge of arrangements.

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 auction to
be held on the 26th day of
February, 1976 in the Councit
Chambers of the Borough Hall,
U.S. Route 22, at 11:00 A.M. until
the following week of March 11,1976
in the Councit Chambers of the
Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, at
11:00 A.M.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION: Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. TRANSCENDENTAL **MEDITATION™** Taught By Maharishi Mahe FREE LECTURES EVERY WED. TM CENTER 141 South Ave., Fanwood



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MARCH 7 thru 13

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These are her most impressionable years. She'll need to be guided...to feel a sense of responsibility, belonging. She needs to learn to love and respect other people, the environment, and most important . . . herself. She'll learn this and more with Scouting. Let's support the Girl Scouts.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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Manufacturers of Tri-Sure Closures
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ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 21 Fadem Road Springfield, N.J. 377-4200

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BILL'S AUTO SERVICE Snow Plowing 175 Main Street Millburn, N.J. 379-9704

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BROOKSIDE SWIMMING & TENNIS CLUB 2335 Springfield Ave. Vauxhall, N.J. 688-5757 "Membership now being

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CANTEEN BAR & GRILL 303 Michigan

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LOAN ASSOCIATION 879 Sandford Avenue Vallsburg 373-9494 CENTRAL CADILLAC
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IN NEIL SIMON COMEDY—John Hickson and Mary Anne Lione co-star in 'The Sunshine Boys,' at Craig Theater, Summit, weekends through March 27. Paul Hylant is director. Additional information may be obtained by calling 273-6233 or (dinner)

Union movie offers 'unique experi<u>e</u>nce'

which conflicted with the new

life styles of America, was

written and directed by Joan

Micklin Silver from a novella

Nostaglia is strongly

evident among the movie

goers-for the elderly, who

came to just such a situation

straight from the boat, and for

the young, whose parents and

grandparents were constantly

narrating their stories and

In the all-Jewish cast

Carol Kane, who plays Gitl, a

young wife shunned by her

Yankee-worshipping husband

But then, so are the others,

who looks like (so help us) a

There also is an important

scene (especially for those

who have heard of "Jewish

definitions)—viewers can now

laugh...and cry...and

"Hester Street" is a must-

those who must

in

particularly her "husband,"

Jewish Clark Gable.

see one in its entirety.

because of her Old World ways, is absolutely superb,

by Abraham Cahan.

memories

divorces"

By BEA SMITH
Study the smiling, amused
Study the smiling, amused century, and who brought with faces of the patrons who file them the old country cultures out of the Lost Picture Show in Union, as you await your turn in line for the unique experience of viewing "Hester Street," and perhaps you will have an inkling of what has transpired on that black and

The theater, which has been filled to capacity at every showing for the past three weeks, is celebrating its fourth week with a low-budget movie, bursting with warmly human characters, who reach out and touch your heart.

white screen for an hour and a

The story of Eastern European Jews who migrated to the Lower East Side of New

'Salesman' due at Cafe Theater

Arthur Miller's "Death of A Salesman" will open a fiveweek run at the Actor's Cafe Theater, South Munn and avenues. East Orange, tomorrow. It will be staged Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through April 10. Additional information may be obtained by calling 675-1881.

'The Lion In Winter" is scheduled for April 16 through May 15. Casting for actors with classical experience is

'Lucky Lady'

"Lucky Lady," a new film, arrived yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture, which stars Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Revnolds. photographed in color and is

Open auditions

The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl., Summit, is holding open auditions for a musical revue. 'Beyond America," Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Show dates will be May 14 through 30 on weekends. Additional information may be obtained by calling 379-7251

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION — 964-9633 ONNERY MICHAEL CAIN "THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING" (PG) Sat., Sun. Kiddle matinea: 1:30 "HEIDI"



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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Eliz.)-FRA-MED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 7:55; Sun., 4, 8; HUSTLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:50. 5:45, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:55, 9:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:15. 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 6:45, 9; Sat., Sun. matinees, HEIDI, 1:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) LUCKY LADY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30. 10; Sat., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

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,

NEW PLAZA (Linden)— HINDENBURG, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-GOLD, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7. 9:10; Fri., 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9. **O**O*

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-GOLD, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7; Fri., Sun., 7:15: Sat., 7:45: MAN WHO WOULD BE KING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9; Fri., 9:15; Sat., 5:15, 9:45; Sun., 5, 9:15; Sat., Sun., matinees, HEIDI, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)-POSSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:20; Sun., 3:50, 7:30: THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:30, 6:15, 9:55; Sun., 1:45, 5:20, 9:05.



ON TWO SCREENS — Sean Connery (left) and Michael Caine try to set themselves up as kings of a primitive country in Rudyard Kipling's 'The Man Who Would Be King, which opened yesterday at the Old Rahway, and Five Points Cinema, Union.

Vauxhall singer in Cedar Grove

Carrie Smith of the of Russia last summer Vauxhall section of Union, a sponsored by the State jazz singer, will be the featured vocalist in the New York Jazz Repertory Com-pany Concert, "Satchmo Remembered-the Music of Louis Armstrong," at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will be presented by the New

Jersey Jazz Esciety. Miss Smith appeared last year in the same concert at Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.,

and was on a month-long tour 400 N.WOOD AVE.LINDEN 925-9787



Department. A CBS news

telecast from Moscow on July

featured her version of

Armstrong's "Hello, Dolly!"

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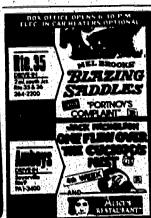
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1 OF THE YEAR'S

with Walter Cronkite



DISC 'N **DATA**

層mmmBy MILT HAMMERmmm

Pick Of The LP's ... BET-Pick Of The LP's ... BETTER DAYS & HAPPY
ENDINGS: by Melissa
Manchester (ARTISTA
RECORDS AL-4067). Melissa's turntable vocal treats include: "Happy Endings," "You Can Make It All Come True." "Better Days," "Come In From The Rain," "Rescue Me," "Just You And L." "Stand Up Woman," "Good News" and "Sing, Sing, Sing,"

Melissa Manchester is a multitalented young woman who has established herself as one of the brightest new stars of the 70's. 1975 marked a year of firsts for Ms. Manchester: the release of her first ARISTA LP, her first national smash single from the album, "Midnight Blue"; and her first major headline concert at Carnegie Hall. Growing up in a musical household in the Bronx and later Manhattan ther father is a bassoonist with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra). Melissa graduated from the prestigious High School of Performing Arts in New York.

As early as age 15, she was working professionally in the music business-writing songs for a well-known music publisher and recording commercial jingles. She was selected to study songwriting with Paul Simon, and Melissa acknowledges his influence on her own work.

Melissa is backed on the album hy a superb band: Cooker Lo Presti on bass, David Wolfert on Guitar, Stanley Schwartz on piano and sax, Kirk Bruner on drums, and Lenny Castro on percussion. On stage, Melissa whips the group into energetic performances that are as inspired as the best music played "live" anywhere.



JERRY STILLER-Actor-comedian has lead role opposite Marcia Wallace in Luv,' Murray Schisgal's Broadway hit of a few seasons back. Play opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse,

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance BERNARDSVILLE—The Delbarton Baroque Ensemble.
Telemann, Vivaldi. March 14, 7:30 p.m., the Gallery, 18 Claremont rd. 538-3231.

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

each listing) if they require additional information.

EAST ORANGE—Voice retail. Douglas Winship, March 14, 7:30 p.m., Upsala College Chapel auditorium, 266-7165. MADISON—Leurie Laitman, flute, March 10, 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre, Drew University, 377-3000.

NENILWORTH—'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. 3000,

MAPLEWOOD—Vincent Scalera, plano: Paula Keller, soprano; Paula Keller, soprano; Paul Mastrangelo, barltone. Works by Donizetti, Verdi, Chopilin, Bellini, Leoncavallo. March 14, 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Auditorium, 240 Frankin ave. 741-5933.

MILLBURN—'LUV,' by Murray Schisgal, With Jerry Stiller and Marcla Wallace, March 10-28, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

761-5733.

METUCHEN—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry
Lewis. Weber. Elgar, Prokoflev.
Aleksander Slobodyanik, plano,
March 17, 8:30 p.m., Metuchen
High School. 624-8203. MONTCLAIR—Berenice Lipson-Gruzen, planist March 14, 4 p.m., Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-5555.

MORRISTOWN—Lorna Lee Curtis, organ. Works by Bach. March 14, 4 p.m. in the Abbey Church, 51. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton. 538-3231.

Delbarton. 538-3731.

UNION—Afro-Cuban dances by Clarita Roche Company: music by Alelandro Caturia and Ernesto Lecuona, performed by Zenalda Manfugas, plano, and Jose LeMait, baritone. Presented with lecture on 'African Influence in Cuban Culture.' March 18, 8 p.m. at Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2195.

Theater

CRANFORD—'Mack and Mabel,'
Fridays and Sundays at 8:30
p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m.
'The Bald Soprano' and 'The
Lesson' by Eugene ionesco,
Saturdays at midnight. Both
plays through March 27.
Celebration Playhouse, 118
South ave. 272:5704 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. EAST ORANGE—'Catch 22.'
March 5-7, 10-13. All



MULVEY

Tickets: \$12.50 & \$10.00 Box Office: 228-4424 Caldwell College Theater-On-The-Hill Caldwell, N.J. 97006

performances at 8 p.m., except March 7 at 2:30 p.m. Workshop 90 Theatre, Upsala College. 266-7165.

AST ORANGE—'Death of a Salesman,' by Arthur Miller, Warch 12-April 10 (Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays) at 8:30 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues. 675:1881.

Test to the prisoner of Second Avenue, by Neil Simon. March 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. Lynn Tuesday Dinner Theatre, 624 Westfield ave. 352-1454.

MONTCLAIR—'The Little Foxes,'
by Lillian Heliman, March 11-13,
8:30 p.m., March 12, 2:15 p.m. at
Montclair State College, 746-

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.

PISCATAWAY—Paul Zindel'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.

ave. yes/1933.

UNION—'American Women,' musical review with Barbara Reisman, Merch 14, 3 p.m. at Connecticut Farms School. Sponsored by Foundation for the Performing Arts. 688-1617. Performing Aris. 888-1817.
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.

WEST ORANGE—Gilbert & Sullivan's 'The Mikdado,' Manhattan Savoyards. March 13, 8:30 p.m., YM.YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

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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 fashions. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Turesdays Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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

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

TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street. (609) 292-6464. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

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COACHMAN INN Garden St. Pkwy. Exit 136 MON., MARCH 15, 7 P.M.

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EDISON

RAMADA INN

3050 Woodbridge Ave.

WED., MARCH 17, 7 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD—The California Group. 24 watercolors, drawlings and prints. March 520, Springfield Public Library, 46 Mountain ave. 376.4930.

SUMMIT—'Art We Live With,' works from New Jersey private collections. March 14-April 11, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273.9121.

Children

AILLBURN—'Adaddin and the Magic Lamp,' presented by the Gingerbread Players and Jack.

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 event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for public inquiries; and name and felephone number of person submitting Item for listing.

KENILWORTH Holiday Drus presents NEW DINNER THEATER "... impressive, professional and entertaining. Director Charlz Herfurth has done a marvelous job of staging this COME BLOW of a comedy." BRUCE CHADWICK, DAILY NEWS YOUR

DAILY NEWS

CABARET THEATRE EVENING INCLUDES HORN

FULL COURSE CONTROL SCHOOL OF SERVICES HORN

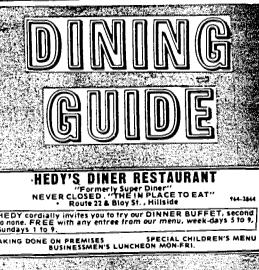
FULL COURSE CONTROL SCHOOL OF SERVICES HORN

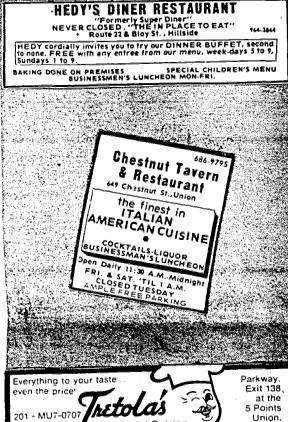
FULL COURSE CONTROL SCHOOL OF SCHOOL OF SERVICES HORN

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ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE \$ 1500

SUNDAY BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT only \$5.95





Continental Cuisine Closed Sun...

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Save 15°

on a 4 Quart Basket

Save 30°

on an 8 Quart Basket

Save 50°

on a 16 Quart Basket

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Pies all day long

We also serve Sundaes. Sodas,

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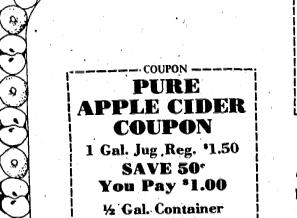
COCONUT **CUSTARD** PIE COUPON Save 30°

on a Large or Small Pie

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COFFEE SHOP: OPEN 7 DAYS 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 233-3444

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Reg. 75° SAVE 25° You Pay 50°

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-COUPON - 3/22/76

CITRUS COUPON on Full Cases (you may mix 1/2 & 1/2 Oranges & Grapefruit

Save *1.00 on a Case Expires 3/22/76

RESTAURANT: 11:30 to 10, MON. - SAT. 12 to 10 SUNDAY 233-2260

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 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. Benediction during the school year on Friday

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 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

> CONGREGATION ISRAEI OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m. morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast; 5:40 p.m. "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

Saturday-9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning service; sermon: "Haman Is Still with Us" Kiddush after services; 4:30 p.m. study group in Talmud, Tractate Shabbos; 5:45 p.m. afternoon service general discussions, "farewell

to Sabbath" service, evening service Monday-7: 10 a.m. morning minyan service, fellowship breakfast; 5:50 p.m. afternoon service, advanced study group, evening service; 6:30 p.m. children's Purim costume party: 7 p.m. Megillah reading for children and

Tuesday-7 a.m. Purim morning service, second Megillah reading, fellowship breakfast: 5:50 p.m. afternoon-evening service.

Wednesday, Thursday- 7:15 a.m. morning minyan service, fellowship breakfast; 5:50 p.m. afternoon service, advanced study group. evening service.

Wednesday--8:15 p.m. building committee meeting.

Thursday-3:30 to 6 p.m. Religious School

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., Springfield THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Saturday-5:30 p.m. young progressive dinner.

Sunday-8:30 a.m. worship service: 9:30 a.m. family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m. worship service; 3 p.m. Valparaiso University Guild featuring "The Terrific T" by Ellen Sorensen; 3 p.m. Youth Group, horseback riding. Monday-4 p.m. Confirmation I.

Tuesday-4 p.m. Confirmation II. Wednesday-1 p.m. Bible class at Freudenberger's: 7:45 p.m. Lenten worship: 'Roadblock to Ressurrection - Hopelessness' the Rev. Willis Poggemeier of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, pulpit exchange guest, 9 p.m. Choir.

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

Thursday-8 p.m. Chancel Choir. Friday-8 p.m. Busy Fingers. Saturday—7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages; 9:30 a.m. chapel service; 9:30 a.m. German worship 10:30 a.m. fellowship hour; 11 a.m. morning worship; 4:45 p.m. family Lenten experience; 6 p.m. youth fellowship and family

PASTOR

Tuesday-6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Service Circle; covered dish supper and auction.

NEW JERSEY: 200 YEARS

OF AMERICAN HERITAGE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS,

PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION Thursday-5-7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.

7:15 p.m., Webelos. Sunday 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Tuesday-Noon-10 p.m. antique show and

Wednesday -- Noon-10 p.m., antique show and sale, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

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.

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Thursday—1 p.m. Bloodmobile. Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m. Sabbath services. Monday-7 p.m. family Purim service. 9 p.m. B'nai B'rith meeting.

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., UŠY meeting. Minyan services-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 7:30

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALQM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Steven Glasser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Glasser of Garden st., Union, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on March 6.

Thursday-1:30-6:15 p.m. Blood Bank Drive at Temple Beth Ahm. 8 p.m. duplicate bridge: 8:30 p.m. combined adult education seminar:

"On Death and Dying."
Friday - 8:45 p.m. erev Shabbat service; Rabbi Bernard M. Zlotowitz, regional director the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak on "Biblical

Monday-7:30 p.m. Purim service and celebration.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. combined adult education program: Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. "Great Ideas in Modern Jewish Thought."

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR.

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

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

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

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

Monthly meeting, luncheons listed by Woman's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22. June Herman, representing Martin Jewelers of Cranford and Westfield, will present a program on "Rings of Romance.

Mrs. Arthur Blake is chairman of the day. On March 23, the spring conference of clubs will be held at the Gran Centurion, Clark. Registration fee, including luncheon, is \$6. Deadline for registration is March 13. During the program, club presidents will report on

activities for the year.
On March 29, the Manor, West Orange, will be the setting for another luncheon. Gertrude Berman, former 10th district representative for legislation for women, and Susan Arndt of the state Advancement Committee on Status of Women, will speak on women in politics. The cost is \$8.50; registration deadline is tomorrow.

The sixth district drama festival will take place April 8 at the Short Hills Room at the Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$2.50, with a deadline on Monday.



Debra Freedman to wed local man

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freedman of West Hartford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Robert Sternbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sternbach of Pitt road, Springfield. Miss Freedman, who holds a bachelor of

science degree in speech pathology from Emerson College, will receive a master of science degree in audiology from Boston University this May.

Her fiance will receive his M.D. degree from the Boston University School of Medicine in May. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University in 1973.

A May wedding is planned.

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

Friday-7 p.m., Boys' Brigade. 7:15 p.m.,

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt preaching. 11 a.m., Junior church, 5:30 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service, Pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting and youth seminar.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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

Sunday-9:30 a.m. adult Bible class, Church School for Grades 3-8; 10:30 a.m. morning worship, Cradle Roll, Church School for nursery through second Grade; 6:30 p.m. confirmation class: 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship: 8 p.m. community Bicentennial celebration.

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

Parish House turns museum for society's antiques show

Two floors of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, be turned over to the 34th annual antiques show and sale,

Mrs. Piller heads B'nai B'rith unit's donor luncheon

Mrs. Stanley Kaish, president of the Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, has named Mrs. Sidney Piller donor luncheon chairman, B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will sponsor a donor luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City on Sunday at 1 p.m. Approximately 40 women of the Springfield Chapter are explected to at-

The council will hold a special events donor dinner-dance April 4 at the Patrician Caterers in Livings'on.

Proceeds of both events will benefit B'nai B'rith projects in this country and Israel. These include local community service projects, community service to veterans hospitals, career and counseling service giving guidance to teenagers and adults, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization program. Hillel Foundations on more than 250 college campuses in the United States and at Hebrew University in Israel, Anti-Defamation League, the Leo N. Levi Hospital for arthritic patients in Hot Springs, Ark., and the Children's Home in Israel for emotionally

Greer-Chlowitz engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Greer of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Roger Chlowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chlowitz of Santa Monica. Calif., formerly of Elizabeth.

Miss Greer, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed as a medical assistant in Livingston.

Mr. Chlowitz, a graduate of Weequahic High School and Ohio University, is employed by Stern, Brenner and Co., Beverly Hills, Calif. A fall wedding has been planned.

BPW of Summit to meet Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban on Monday, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker, Thelma Trmal of Parsippany, will present a program on the "Metric System." This meeting will also mark the 21st rthday of the Summit Club. Anyone interested in attending the meeting or joining the Summit BPW may call Mary Valenti at 464-

The Summit Club will sponsor a meeting of the seven area clubs in District 2 March 20 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit: Summit Club alternate delegates will include Ethel Muller of

The club reported that the New Jersev Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has gone on record supporting Senate Bill 154, which would require that any person who commits a serious offense while armed with a firearm or other dangerous weapon must serve the minimum of the sentence imposed for such offense before being eligible for parole.

Creative arts day by Women's Clubs

The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 7th District Creative Arts Day on Tuesday at the Glen Ridge Women's Club. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m.

The clubwomen will view displays by the American home, art and conservation and garden departments. In the afternoon session a fashion show will be presented by members entering their dressmaking outfits. Blue ribbons will be presented to the winning entries. All first prize winners will be eligible to eneter the state convention in Atlantic City in May.

Result-Getter Want Ad.

Charge for Pictures

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

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE . . . Ask for 'Ad Taker' and JUST PHONE 686-7700 she will help you with a



It's truly an exciting experience working at Marsh, New Jersey's largest and leading jewelers. A lovely store. Friendly people. Beautiful merchandise. Interesting

That's what selling is all about at Marsh, part time or full time at salaries that make it worth while,

The personnel we will consider must be experienced in better jewelry, china or

If you feel you qualify for an appointment, please call Mr. Gibbs at 376-7100.

265 Millburn Ave.: Millburn, N. J., Open Mon. & Thurs, till 9 P.M.

sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The doors will be open from noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday from noon until 6 p.m.

On display will be handcrafted lamp shades to match particular lamp base and room decor, antique jewelry, silver pieces and old prints

More than 25 dealers from the Northeast will bring their wares to the show for the three days Antique furniture will include pieces in cherry, pine and maple. Besides these items, there will be available brass, copper, coins and pictures, linens and a candy store sponsored by the Junior High Fellowship of the church.

The proceeds from this show and sale benefit mission work abroad and in the United States as well as locally. The Ladies Society will serve hot and cold luncheons each day from noon to 1:30 p.m. A tea room will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. each day, and a coffee shop will serve dessert and beverages on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday evenings from 7 to 10.
There will also be green plants and African violets for sale. In the boutique room there will be handmade articles such as ceramics. knitted and crewel work, and other items. The bake table will have many delicacies.

The chairman of the show is Mrs. Emil Meyers, assisted by Mrs. William Wood, and the following chairman: treasuer, Mrs. William Melick; publicity, Mrs. Frank Richards; admissions, Mrs. Charles Maskiell: posters, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen; flower booth, Mrs. Raymond Klein; boutique shop. Mrs. Robert Henrich and Mrs. Milo Kopcsik; bake table, Mrs. Robert Kolster and Mrs. Henry Miller; dining room, Mrs. Charles Remlinger Sr., tea room, Miss Alice Rieg and Mrs. Howard Heerwagen and coffee shop, Mrs. Dora Speicher,

Garden Club meets, hears about herbs

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Baker, 1240 Prospect St., Westfield.

Mrs. Paul L. Haines' topic for the meeting will be "Salads and Savories-Herbs from a Colonial Garden." Assisting Mrs. Baker will be Mrs. John B. Garber and Mrs. W.C. Winning.



Thursday, March 11, 1976

MADELYN GEDDES

Troth announced of Geddes-Soales

Mrs. Thomas Geddes of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Madelyn to Robert K. Soales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Soales of Bishop street, Union. Miss Geddes also is the daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Geddes.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Emerson College, Boston, Mass., and was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, She is a master's candidate at Rutgers University, where she is majoring in speech pathology.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended the University of Houston, and is a graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a degree in electronic technology. He is employed by Union Camera Exchange and teaches photography at Westfield Adult School

EARLY COPY

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



AID OF THE PARTY—Representing Springfield at the recent annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner of the state Democratic organization are Harry Pappas, left, Union County purchasing agent, and his flancee, Deputy Mayor Joanne Rajoppi. With them is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.



SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING

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

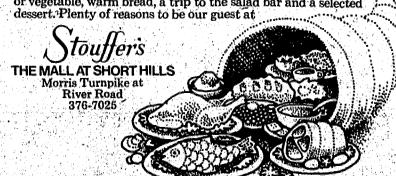
Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & frain—25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

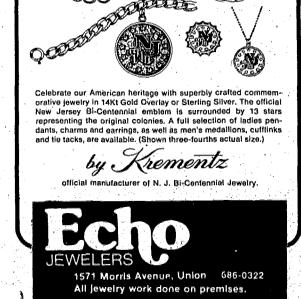
COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave., W. Res. Mgr., 245-7963 Roselle Park

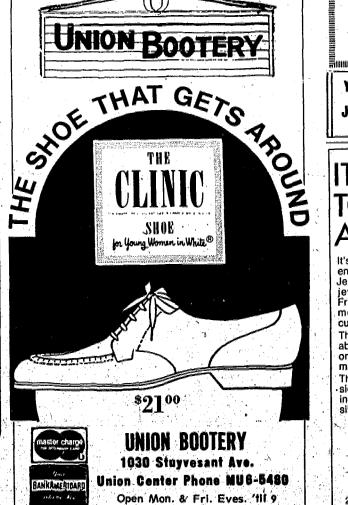
Stouffer's Horn of Plenty Specials.

Just \$2.50 at lunch. A different delicious reason to lunch with us every day. Very special entrees like Turkey Croquettes served with fresh vegetables, salad and rolls. And that's just a sample of our great lunch line-up. So sample them all.

Just 3.95 at dinner. You're in for a mouthwatering surprise every night of the week. But one thing's for sure. It'll be one of your favorites. And your complete dinner includes appetizer, potato or vegetable, warm bread, a trip to the salad bar and a selected







New CP Center faces money crisis; services go on with \$50,000 needed

Center of Union County moved from dilapidated quarters in Cranford to a sunny new building on Clermont terrace in Union

For the staff, CP victims and their parents, the overwhelming feeling was one of relief. They were leaving behind an old school building which had been condemned-one where they were able to use only the first floor and had to rent supplementary quarters in a church; they were moving into a new one-story building with classrooms, clinics and workshops for the CP "clients," who range in age from two months through adult.

Today, less than a year and a half later, much of that relief has evaporated as the center faces a new crisis, this one financial. State and federal grants are down, costs are up and contributions are lagging.

'We still have to raise \$50,000 this year.'' said J. M. Barber, executive director. But despite the drop in income and continuing lay-offs which will eventually see the staff decreased by 14, the CP Center is continuing its workshop for adults, special education classes for school-age children, a day care center and an infants'

Those being served are not only Cerebral Palsy victims, suffering from damage to the motor portion of the brain, but also the multihandicapped, including the blind and deaf.

In the day care program there are even some non-handicapped youngsters, who accept their handicapped classmates without selfconsciousness. It's a combination which leads to "considerable benefits" for both. Barber

The program in most immediate jeopardy is the work activity center for adults, Barber said. With its full-time director due to be laid off at the end of the week, it may have to depend solely on volunteer help to keep going.

A parents' organization associated with the center is trying to raise the \$300 a week needed to keep professional director on the staff, Barber said. But, he added, it's going to be a difficult task for the group, which has about 100

At the other end of the age range, the day care and infants' programs also are operating

Arthur L. Wells

248 MORRIS AVE. • 376-6108

Oscar de la Renta, Givenchy,

Pierre Cardin.

For the infants, the training is provided for parents as well as children; for toddlers and slightly older children, there are toys to play with, climb on and crawl through, all designed to help them develop motor skills; for some children, there's even help in learning how to eat—they have trouble swallowing, and in a few cases they've never eaten solid food before coming to the center

In some cases, if the child's family can afford it, the center charges a fee for the day care program based on a sliding scale.

Federal and state grants, however, provided the basic support. And with these reduced the children will be getting less therapy in the future, Barber said. But, he emphasized, none of the youngsters will be turned away.

As a matter of fact, he added, there are still openings in the day care program for 10 more handicapped children.

"I know the children are out there," he said. "But we don't have a place to go to find out where the handicapped are so we can let them know this service is available."

One service which will not be available much longer, however, is a project called CODEP, Using a battery of experts, CODEP (Cooperative Diagnostic Educational Program) tries to develop individual diagnoses for each of the handful of children-not more

than eight at a time-who are in the program. The goal is to determine if the child will fit into a regular school, if he should be enrolled in the special education classes at the Cerebral Palsy Center or if he should go to a special school, Barber said.

Since it concentrates on children under three years of age, CODEP offers one of the best hopes for victims of cerebral palsy, "There is no known cure," Barber said. "But we try to get to the child as early as possible—in the first year of life, if we can.

However, he said, the grant which is financing CODEP expires in June, and it has not been renewed

The only CP Center program not affected by the cutbacks, Barber said, is in the field of special education. The two classes are paid for

Freund criticizes anti-crime 'waste'

Howard Freund, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 12th Congressional District, this week called the multi-million federal anti-crime program of 1972 "a stupendous waste of the taxpayers"

The Roselle Park resident said the report "that Newark, Atlanta, Baltimore and Cleveland, among other cities, has more crime today, after a \$140 million investment of federal funds in 233 anti-crime projects, comes as no

surprise. The Democratic hopeful said "the more Washington interferes in local problems, the bigger they become." The best way to fight crime, is on the local police level and "with a court system that is locally controlled and responsive to our local communities."

YOU-AND EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THIS: -(Even if you don't have gas service in your home)



Natural gas has a better safety record than any other form of energy and you can help to keep it that way by using it properly and by knowing what to do if you smell gas, whether the odor be in your home, the building you are in-or even outdoors. The odor of gas-indoors or outdoors-indicates

Natural gas itself has no odor. A harmless chemical is added which gives off the characteristic "gas smell" so you can easily detect a gas leak. If you ever smell faint whiffs of this odor do the following:

1. Check to see if a pilot light is out, or if a burner valve is partially turned. on. If you cannot find the source of the odor, call us at once. Open windows and doors to dissipate gas.

2. Never light a gas appliance if a strong odor of gas is present—and never use matches to look for gas leaks. Avoid operating any electrical equipment -including light switches or thermostats.

3. IF THE ODOR IS EXTREMELY STRONG GET OUT OF THE BUILD-ING IMMEDIATELY AND CALL US FROM A NEIGHBOR'S PHONE. A GAS ODOR CAN OCCUR IN A HOME OR BUILDING WHICH DOES NOT HAVE GAS SERVICE.

If this happens, open all doors and windows and call us at once. Do not operate any electrical equipment, including light switches or thermostats. If the odor is extremely strong, follow step 3 above.

A GAS ODOR MAY BE PRESENT OUTDOORS.

If you detect a gas odor outdoors do not try to locate the source but call us right away. Even though most outdoor "gas odors" are caused by other reasons, we will investigate them immediately.

FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE -

Call us immediately—whatever the time, day or night, including weekends and holidays. (There is no charge for the investigation of gas leaks.)

In the Union and Middlesex County Area:

In the Northwest Division:

(Hunterdon, Mercer, Sussex, Warren and Morris Countles) 800-242-5830 (TOLL)



^{'President forum'}

set Sunday night
The New Democratic Coalition of Union
County will sponsor a "Presidential Forum" to present the views of the major Democratic

candidates.
Representatives of the presidential hopefuls will deliver prepared statements and answer questions at the NDC Forum at 7 p.m. Sunday at the United Auto Workers Building, 16 Commerce dr., Cranford.

Robert Weisinger, chairman and moderator of the Forum, said those on the platform will include representatives of Senator Birch Bayh, former Governor Jimmy Carter, former Senator Fred Harris, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Representative Morris Udall and Governor George Wallace. Governor Milton J. Shapp and Sargent Shriver also may be represented. The Forum is open to the public

Israeli Fair planned

Temple Beth-El, 338 Walnut ave., Cranford, will hold a Shalom '76 Israeli Fair over a three-day period in May. A patrons' night will be held Thursday, March 11, 1976

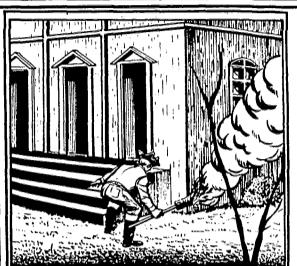
Saturday, May 15; the fair will be open to the general public Sunday, May 16, and final events are scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, May

LAVE THIS REMINDER





MAR. 16,17, and 18, 1976 Noon to 10 P.M., Last Day 'fil & p.m.
TEA ROOM & LUNCHEON
Extra Parking, rear of Parish
Housel Half Block from Public
Transportation. Auspices of Ladies Benevolent Society



where the youngsters live, he said.

These communities, he added, are for the

most part in Union County, though some

'clients'' come from outside the county too.

One staff member mused on what would

happen if they could not keep on coming to the

center. Describing the background of a young

man who is now in the adult workshop, she

said: "At one time, he was in the Woodbridge

State School. He didn't belong there, but there

was no place else for him to go. Now, if this

program closes, he'll be sitting home with his

THE HETFIELD BROTHERS (Part II)

Following the malicious burning of the Presbyterian Church by his son, Cornellus Hetfield, Sr., who owned a large barn on the road running along the west bank of the Elizabeth River, offered it as a temporary meeting house to the congregation. The offer was accepted, and served as a church for a period of almost 5 years. On his occasional return visits to the city, the Rev. James Caldwell, Elizabethtown's Fighting Parson, preached from its pulpit.

In the month of November, 1780, Colonel Matthias Ogden of the First New Jersey Regiment and Captain Jonathan Dayton of the Third New Jersey Regiment, sleeping at Herd's Tavern at Connecticut Farms, were surprised by a British raiding party, led by the Hetfleids, and taken prisoners.

Embarrassed by their predicament and for relaxing their guard, both men quietly dressed and were taken to Staten Island. From there they were sent to New York where they were allowed the freedom of the city.

Ogden became a favorite among the British officers and was a frequent quest at their mess. On one occasion, a newly-arrived officer from England, offered a toast to the "damnation of all rebels". Hearing this Ogden threw his wine in the officer's face while he shouted an appropriate oath. A short stience followed. Then each officer including the offender, offered Ogden an apology. Following this incident Matthias Orden suffered no more insults while a prisoner of the British. Later, during a prisoner of war exchange, Ogden and a British officer were freed and returned to their respective units whereupon Ogden resumed action against the enemy.

During the Revolution there were many uncalled for atrocities and crimes committed by people who justified their acts as military Hetfields were no exception.

One such act was their capture of Stephen Ball, a resident of Rahway, who had permission from the authorities to engage in the trading of goods on Staten Island. It was their contention that Ball, as well as being an American spy, was also involved in the execution of one Thomas Long, a refugee from New

After his arrest Ball was escorted to the headquarters of General Patterson, the British Commander on Staten Island, who, when presented with the evidence against Ball, refused to hold him. The renagades then took him to General Skinner who was not satisfied with the truth of their charge and also ordered his release. This maddened the Hetfields who then took Ball across the Sound to Bergen Point. (Bayonne) and hung him without further ceremony.

John Smith Hetfield was captured in Westfield while stealing cattle, and sent under heavy guard to the lati at Burlington. He subsequently effected his escape, and George Hair, the jailer, was fined \$3,000 for aiding in the breakout. At the end of the war he again was taken prisoner and tried at Bergen Point for being a participant in the murder of Stephen Ball. He was discharged and admitted to ball because of the absence of material witnesses. Shortly thereafter he fled the

When peace had been declared Cornellus Hetfield salled for England where he remained until 1808 when he returned to Elizabethtown to assume control of the Hetfield farm bequeathed him by his father. As soon as the authorities became aware of his return, he was promptly arrested and placed in Jali in Newark, where he was confined until his trial for being the principal murderer of Stephen Ball.

Hetfield was able to secure the services of three of the ablest lawyers in the state-Colonel Aaron Ogden, Isaac Williamson and William Chetwood. After a lengthy trial Judge Pennington discharged Hetfleld declaring "by the spirit of the treaty of 1783" he was not answerable for his act.

Considering himself lucky to be free, Hetfield lost no time in returning to England, where he lived out the remainder of his life.



. . . 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.

Invest Your Money In a comment of the second of the second

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT that pays the <u>Highest</u> Interest Rate

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Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH

Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.: Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. Drive-In & Walk-Up; Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

The Family Savings Bank

OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY • 1851-1976



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





Thomas Baker, producer of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School taculty play, "Pure As The Driven Snow," which was presented last month on behalf of the Dayton Regional scholarship fund, this week announced that a net profit of \$900 was realized from the production

The money will be distributed in the following way: \$450, Key Club scholarships (subdivided into several scholarships as determined by the Key Club advisors); \$450, faculty and staff scholarships, to be divided into two scholarships of \$225 each.

Baker gave, personal thanks to the following faculty staff members who made the production possible: director, Joseph F. Trinity; actors, Margaret Bultman, Alex Kropinicki, Karen Rusin, Edward Shiley, Kim Martinelli, Roman Soban, Warren Robst, Arthur David, Linda Duke, Irene Swenson, David Oliver, Carol Orlando and Irene Pshyenay:

Also, production staff, Gene Tulchin, Jody Baker, Arthur Krupp, John Swedish, Linda Axelrod, Joanne Nion, Carol Ryan, Jane Westerhold and David Van Hart.

Also, Key Club members, Peter Gottlieb. Donn Fishbein, John Gieser, Aldan Gould. Joseph Sieber, Iran Starr, Warren Bromberg. Don Theiberger, Richard Miller, William Leber, John Haleky, Stephen Legaweic, Eric Geist, Jeff Davis, Rob Rawlins and Laurie

Also, Richard Reiter, Allan Rothspan, David Oppenheim, Tom Merkelbach, Neal Patrone, Dave Harding, Jack Heller, Eric Harvit, Rocco Quaglia, Marcy Roth, Karen Zimmerman, Peggy Kropinicki, Robert Lowe, Principal Anthony J. Fiordaliso, Assistant Principal Anne Romano

Also, Lori Hanbicki, Bess Morrison, Betsy Reich, Karen McLeod, Dawn Mazarelli, Terry Hanbicki, Barbara Falso, Kathy Powers, Joan Radding, Michelle Davis, Wendy Stragis, Pat Winkler, Carolyn Weeks and Eileen Powers.

Class reunion for two schools

Jonathan Dayton Regional and Governor Livingston Regional high schools, Class of 1961. have set their class reunion for Nov 27 at the Sulfer Spring Restaurant in Berkeley Heights.

The committee is seeking to trace a number of Jonathan Dayton graduates. Anyone with any information on their whereabouts may contact Marilyn Furst Glucksman, 119 County Park dr., Cranford, or Millie Beurer Scorese, 48 N. 6th st., Kenilworth.

Those sought are: John Anderson, Heywood Brody, Pamela Brown, Madaline Calayas, Sherry Chayat, Edward Fischtrom, Maria Francisco, Georgeann Gleim, Hope Gluck, Jack Heller, Marjorie Haumann, Anthony Herda, Loretta Boerth, Nancy Kameen. Ronald Kaminski, Charles Knowles, Marylee Kramer, Anthony Kulaga, Louis Kornish, Louis Lento, David Malcolm, Thomas Marino, Dennis McCormick, Kathy Moulder, Ernest Nols, Louis Pegnolet, Merrill Post, Michael Pollack, Stephen Pringle, Nancy Rudoski, Sharon Sampler, Susan Simms, Ruth Thomas, Arlene Tomko, James Turnbull, Robert Vaning, Doug Watkins, Kenneth Wilson, David Yancy, Margaret Yendrick, Robert Zeigler,

Immunization site located at Dayton

There will be an immunization clinic at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday, April 2, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Questionnaires were sent out March 1 to the parents of those students lacking any required immunizations. Parents were asked to return those to the Jonathan Dayton Health Office by Monday.

Any child not properly immunized by September 1976 and meeting the new State Department of Health requirements, may be excluded from school until such time as he or she has met the requirements.

If a student has met all the requirements, he did not receive a questionnaire. There will be no charge for these immunizations

Pimpinelli honored

Timothy M. Pimpinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pimpinelli of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1975 semester at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, where he is a sophomore majoring

A Somerset Bus Co. driver Borough police said the truck, driven by Louis A. and the operator of a pick-up Martorelli, 34, of West truck were injured Friday evening when the bus struck Orange, was stopped in traffic the rear of the other vehicle on in the eastbound lanes of the Rt. 22 in Mountainside. highway near

Bus and truck drivers hurt



Alexander, 68, of Springfield, reportedly tried to avoid the

Martorelli complained of neck pains. Alexander suffered leg and knee pains. Both were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside

another motorist was hurt when he was involved in a collision in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22.

Bolan, 54, of Livingston, pulled out of the parking lot of the Addressograph. Multigraph Co. and collided with an auto driven by David LaRosa, 47, of North Plain-

injuries and was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

FRIDAY DEADLINE



sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered peas

salad platter with bread and butter.

Menus are subject to change

Fines totaling \$700, a 10-day

jail sentence and a one-year

probation term were the

penalties levied against an

Irvington man at Springfield

Municipal Court Monday night

for committing malicious

damage to a jail cell and for

The defendant, Morrie Strome, arrested Nov. 28.

1975, had parked his automobile on the sidewalk on

Mountain avenue, a court

spokesman explained. When

Ptl. Peter Hammer ordered

him to remain there while he

filed a summons, Strome

drove away, but was ap-

prehended a short time later. Then, while incarcerated in the local jail, Strome smashed

a fluorescent light and broke a

Also appearing before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at

the session was Larry Mann

Jr. of Passaic, who was or-dered held for the Union

County Grand Jury on charges

he stole a \$334 sofa bed Feb. 12

from the loading platform of

the Castro Convertible Co., Rt.

A fine of \$225 was levied

Linden who was apprehended

in the Echo Plaza parking lot

for driving while his license

Other motorists receiving

penalties were: Gloria Ford of

Millburn, \$45 for careless

driving on Meisel avenue;

Quittie Johnson Jr. of Union,

\$45 for speeding 68 mph in a 55-

mile zone on Rt. 24; Stephen

A. Nozza of Cottler avenue, \$35

for careless driving on S.

Springfield avenue; Gregory W. Stahl of Summit, \$30 for

operating an unregistered

vehicle on Shunpike road and

for failure to have an insurance identification card in

his possession: Manuel J.

Aranjo of Mountainside, \$10, unlicensed driver, Rt. 22; and

David G. Lewis of Shelley

road, \$10, no insurance card in possession, Shelley road.

Calcium formed

Calcium works best with

two partners—phosphorus and

Vitamin D. Both of these are

found in milk and milk

products. Regular use of milk-

and cheese in the diet can supply the body's need for

It is almost impossible to get

the calcium your body needs

from other foods. Fortified

low fat milk can be used when

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you're counting calories.

from partners

was revoked.

Robert Edwards of

hole in the plaster wall.

eluding a police officer.

Man fined

\$700, gets

iail term

and carrots, fruit. Luncheon 4: California fruit

IN REHEARSAL—Melissa Lover (left) and Laurie Weeks rehearse routines for next month's production of 'Kismet' at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The musical will be performed April 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8:15 each night. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be reserved by calling 376-6300.

Week's lunches at Dayton

Luncheons for the week of March 15 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School:

Monday-Beef barley soup. Luncheon 1: Veal parmesan with bread and butter, buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Fishburger on soft bun and butter, buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncneon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. potato sticks, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter with bread and

Tuesday—Garden vegetable soup. Luncheon 1: Salisbury steak with bread and butter, buttered mashed potatoes, buttered beans, fruited Jello. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese and tomato sandwich, buttered mashed potatoes. buttered green beans, fruited Jello. Lunchcon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered green beans, fruited Jello. Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter.

Wednesday-Cream of mushroom soup. Luncheon 1: Shell macaroni, Italian bread and butter, tossed greens with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Gold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed greens with dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: Egg salad platter with bread and butter.

Thursday-Turkey rice soup. Luncheon 1: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy and butter. whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Chili dog on frankfurter roll and butter, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, juice, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter with bread and butter.

Friday- Manhattan clam chowder. Luncheon 1: Baked haddock steak with tartar sauce, bread and butter, French fried potatoes. buttered peas and carrots, fruit. Luncheon 2: Meat ball submarine, French fried potatoes, fruit, Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad

Mormon Church plans children's activity day

"Bring or Meet a Friend" is the theme of an afternoon of games and refreshments at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) on Saturday from 2-3:30 p.m. The public has been invited. In the recreation hall at the church's meetinghouse, 140 White Oak Ridge rd., Short Hills, children will participate in games designed for their own age groups.

The public may also attend a special church service on Sunday at 5:30 p.m., when the 60 children who are members of the Mormon congregation will present a program of 125 religious songs.

in Friday Route 22 accident Providence road at 6:20 p.m. when the mishap occurred bus driver, John

crash by cutting into another lane, but was unable to do so.

Rescue Squad. On Monday at 3:55 p.m.,

According to police, William

Bolan suffered face and leg

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

Rabbi Zlotowitz will be speaker at Sha'arey Shalom

director of the Metropolitan Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will he the guest speaker at tomorrow night's Shabbat service at Temple Sha'arey Shalom,

A native of New York City and a graduate of Brooklyn College, Rabbi Zlotowitz was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and holds a master's degree from Columbia University and an earned doctorate from the Hebrew Union College. He has served congregations in New York, North Carolina and New Jersey, and was in charge of the Hebrew Union College Extension School of Education on Long Island for 10 years. He has served on the faculties of Long Island University, C.W. Post and the University of North Carolina.

The rabbi has participated for many years in the Temple Mount dig in Jerusalem, and has led National Federation of Temple Youth seminars in Europe, as well as archeological seminars in Israel. He is treasurer of the Society for International Organization for

Wheels, tires stolen from truck in sales lot

in the lot at Dodgeland on Rt. 22, Springfield.

panels, door handles and a glove box.

Rabbi Bernard M. Zlotowitz, regional Springfield. Rabbi Zlotowitz' topic will be "Biblical Nuggets." Services start at 8:45 p.m.

Rabbi Zlotowitz has written many scholarly and popular articles, including "Miracles, Truth or Fiction," which appeared in Compass Magazine, and "The Torah and Haftorah Readings for the High Holy Days," published in the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. His published works include "Folkways and Minhagim" and "Art in

Masoretic Studies.

Equipment worth approximately \$415 was reported stolen last week from a truck parked

Police said the crime occurred between 9 p.m. last Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday. Among the items taken were two wheels, two tires,

HEARTFELT THANKS—Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, left, director of cardiac and thoracic surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ostrich of Eton place, Springfield. The trio were reunited at the annual dinnerdance of the Open Heart Organization, a group of former patients dedicated to raising funds for cardiac research and surgical education. Ostrich, who underwent open heart surgery at the Medical Center, is a member of the organization. Dr. Gilbert heads the open heart team at the Medical Center.

Handicapped able to join swim class

Handicapped people thi, week were invited to join the special Saturday morning swimming classes sponsored by the American Red Cross, Summit, Area Chapter. The new session will begin on Saturday, March 20, and continue each

Saturday through June 5 from 10 to 11 a.m. Students pay a \$10 fee per session for the use of the pool to the Summit YWCA. Scholarships are available upon request. One-to-one instruction and supervision are provided by qualified volunteers of the American Red

Cross. A medical form is required of all new

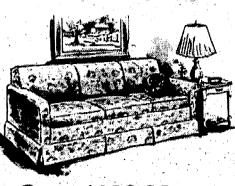
For registration and information, readers may call Mrs. Bette W. McDermott, coor-

Thursday, March 11, 1976-

dinator, at 273-6796. Additional volunteer help is always needed. both in the pool and in the dressing rooms. Water safety instructors, lifesavers and others who volunteer for the program will be given several training sessions with experienced volunteers, under the direction of American Red Cross swimming instructors for the handicapped.

Dover Furniture Special Purchase! This week only.





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For those sleep over friends and relatives, here is your Eclipse Traditional **Sleeper Sofa** with a fullsize rnattress. Sofa covered in rich gold tapestry. And we can deliver immediately.

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deserves a hall tree in

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Loveseat 359.95 On Sale 258.98

Rick a pack of stack tables a set of 3 with heat resistant, wipe clean, walnut-like tops. Yours for the taking. Limited supply, so come in early. Regular 29.95
On Sale 12.98

Dover Furniture of Springfield

Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey (201) 379-2171 Both Stores Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Revolving Charge, Master Charge & Bank Americand Plans Available

Jersey inventions are featured in new map of state

An illustrated map of New Jersey entitled "Where Ideas Grow," published by the State Chamber of Commerce, portrays many significant inventions which New Jerseyans have given the nation and the world

The pictorial map stresses New Jersey's role in the nation, including advancements ranging from the electric light, the phonograph and motion picture to plastics, anti-biotics, synthesized vitamins, the transistor and even cultivated blueberries.

Commissioned by the Chamber, the art-work was created by John T. Cunningham, New Jersey writer and historian, and artist Bill Canfield, a cartoonist for the Star-Ledger

"The poster-map has been designed for use in schools, yet it is equally appropriate for display in homes and work places," said Donald Scott, chamber president. Scott said that the postermap is printed in full color on "cover" paper stock measuring 22 by 34 inches. It is suitable for framing, he added.

The map is being made available to schools through Afton Publishing Company of Florham Park. Business and industrial concerns and private citizens, however, should contact the Chamber's headquarters office in Newark. The price is \$3.50 per copy including postage and handling. New Jersey sales tax is additional.

Synagogue group schedules dinner

Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will be guest speaker at a dinner-meeting to be held by the Presidents' Council of the Northern New Jersey United Synagogue Region at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22 in Union, at 6 p.m. next Thursden.

His topic will be: "How Can Synagogues Counteract the Big Lie of the Moslem-Communist Coalition?"

Dr. Julian Orleans of Livingston, chairman of the Presidents' Council, said invitations have been issued not only to synagogue presidents, vice-presidents and former presidents, but also to rabbis, Israel affairs chairmen and social action chairmen.

Dr. Jacob Litman of Union is executive director of the region and Norman Glikin of Hillside is president.

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, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to: Beltone Model, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Suite 65, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

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SILVA MIND CONTROL LECTURE

MON. MARCH 15

AT 8 P.M.



ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW — A Turtle Back Zoo falcon, serving temporarily as a hood ornament for a 1940 Mercury convertible, poses with Pat Fredrick of Montclair to publicize the zoo's annual Antique Auto Show, scheduled March 20. The free program, featuring more than 50 vehicles, will be held in the zoo parking lot, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, starting at 11 a.m. Rain date is March 27.

Relays, letter campaign for National Food Day

National Food Day on April 8—designed to educate Americans about hunger here and abroad—will be marked in New Jersey by three events sponsored by CROP: marathon relays from Bergen County and Cape May to,Trenton; a "third world banquet" in the state capitol for political and religious leaders; and presentation of letters and petitions to elected of

In the relay, runners will exchange a packet of rice and a container of water, symbolizing a typical third world meal.

CROP has requested New Jersey residents to participate in the letter campaign, writing to their Congressmen and Senators about local or global hunger problems, and to Gov. Brendan Byrne, urging him to declare April as New Jersey Food Day.

"Urge your Representative to make sure that local hunger needs are met through such programs as 'Meals on Wheels,' food stamps and low cost meals for senior citizens and needy children," a CROP spokesman said. "Also ask you Representative to see that there is a decrease of military aid and an increase in development aid to countries that are listed on the United Nations' 'Most Needy' list."

Letters and petitions should be mailed to CROP Food Day Event, c-o First Baptist

Church, Centre and Bridge streets, Trenton 08611. They will be presented by CROP to the individual political leaders on April 8

Further information on ('ROP's programs may be obtained by writing to CROP, 59 Hamburg tpke, Pompton Lakes 07442.

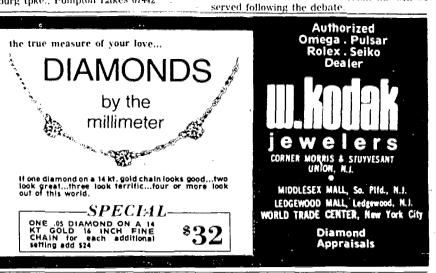
Thursday, March 11, 1976.

State income tax topic
for debate Wednesday

A debate on "Should New Jo Have an Income Tax" will be held next a mesday at Maplewood Town Hall, 574 Valley st. The program, sponsored by the Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum, begins at 8 p.m.

Arguing the favor of an income tax will be Assemblyman Peter Shapiro. State Senator James Wallwork will speak in opposition.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served following the debate.



Officers installed by justice group

The Northern New Jersey Criminal Justice Association last week installed the following officers to its executive council for two-year

President, Marc S. Savitt of Union; first vicepresident, James Rapp of Roselle Park; second vice-president, Linda Grush of Roselle; secretary-treasurer, Maria Colavita of Irvington, and assistant secretary-treasurer. Joseph Dejesso, Roselle Park.

The association's goals are to provide community services and lectures related to criminal justice and to increase public awareness and support of law enforcement agencies.

Anyone interested in joining the association, or in having a lecture given by a representative, should write to the Northern New Jersey Criminal Justice Assn., Box 1313, Union, 07083.

Wilkins Lecture March 18 at Kean

"The African Influence in Cuban Culture-Religious Syncretism," the seventh annual Eugene G. Wilkins Lecture, will be presented on Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College, Union. Prepared by Dr. Lydia Cabrera, culture specialist and writer, the presentation will be delivered by Dr. Cayetano Socarras, foreign language professor.

To illustrate the presentation, the Clarita Roche company will perform dances from Afro-Cuban folklore and concert pianist Zenaida Manfugas will play selections by Alejandro Garcia Caturla and Ernesto Lecuona, and will also accompany baritone Jose LeMatt. A drum ensemble will offer religious Afro-Cuban music. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentations. The lecture is free and open to the public.

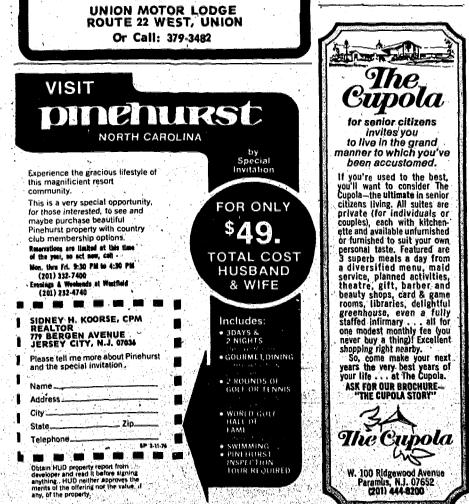
A Presidential 'first'

Woodrow Wilson was the first American President to visit a European country while serving in the White House. He travelled to France in 1918.

Upsala Singers to give concert

Upsala College's Chamber Singers will present a Bicentennial concert for North Jersey residents tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Upsala chapel

auditorium, East Orange.
The concert by the 16member group is entitled
"Who Shall Rule This
American Nation?" and includes American vocal music
from the Revolutionary War
to the 20th Century.



MARCH 18







Bruce

about the people, places and things that are our past . . . and our future . . . We grew up in this business and we know you have been there with us helping us grow . . .

So for the next several weeks we'd like to present our family album so that you'll know more about what we do for you and how we do it . . We'll reminisce with those of you who remember us way back when . . . and give our newer customers more reasons for coming back to Geiger's.

We'd like you to know we grow our own apples, make our own ice cream, press our own cider, bake our own pies and donuts (to name just a few!) and create our own special brand of hospitality and good service we know you deserve — whether you stay and eat with us in our restaurant or coffee shop — or take our homemade goodness home with you from our large bakery and fruit departments.

We'd like you to know we've got it ALL here . . .

So watch for the Geiger Story in these pages, and in the meantime, stop in and see, smell, taste, and remember . . .



560 Springfield Avenue, Westfield, N.J. Restaurant: 233-2260 Bakery: 233-3444

'Pooling' of resources Kean is Canoe Roundup site

The annual Metropolitan Canoe Roundup will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the pool of Kean College, Morris avenue, Union. The roundup is sponsored by the New York-New Jersey River Conference and the Kean College Physical Education Department.

The roundup will include a pool show, several displays and a Swap Shop. The purpose of the event, according to officials, is to "promote canoeing, promote the conservation of waterways and foster fellowship." Suggested donations are: \$2 for adults. \$1 for children, and \$5 maximum for a family

The pool show, which begins at 7:30 p.m., includes the following events: American Red Cross Canoeing Skills and Lifesaving Techniques; Olympic Canoes and Kayaks and

Women's seminar on campaigning at Eagleton Institute

Ms. Betsey Wright, a national political consultant, will lead a two-day Campaign Techniques Institute for Women at the Eagleton Institute for Politics, New Brunswick. on March 27 and April 10.

The institute, as developed by the National Women's Education Fund in Washington, is sponsored by the Division of Women of the N.J. Department of Community Affairs, the Office of Continuing Education for Women, University Extension Division; and the Center for the American Woman and Politics (Eagleton Institute), Rutgers University.

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan said the institute "will be invaluable to women interested in entering polities, whether as campaign workers, party leaders, candidates or as appointed govern ment officials."

"The women of America represent too valuable a resource to sit on the sidelines. While some women have long been active in polities, our numbers are searce. With a presidential election coming up this year, we feel the institute this spring is particularly timely." Commissioner Sheehan said

Ms. Wright, director of the National Women's Education Fund, has directed statewide voter registration drives and assisted in national presidential campaigns. She is a member of the Committee on Women in Power of the National Commission on the observance of International Women's Year.

Registrations, at \$20 a person for the two days, are available by writing Rutgers University Extension Division, Registrar, 35 College ave., New Brunswick, 08903, Limited scholarships are available through the Division on Women, Department of Community Affairs, 363 W. State st., Trenton, 08625

Women discuss rights

The first convention of women advocating woman sufferage was the National Women's Rights Convention held in Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23-24, 1850. The purpose of the convention was to "consider the question of women's rights, duties and relations.

How They are Handled, White Water Canoe and Kayak Skills and Slalom Demonstrations, and Water Sports, Games and Novelty Races Participating in the show will be: Red Cross instructors; local canocists, the Atlantic Division, ACA Paddling Committee; and members of the Kayak and Canoe Club of New York, the Appalachian Mountain Club, and the Mohawk Canoe Club

On display will be the area's largest exhibit of canoes and equipment, along with canoe club, conservation and river information by the member clubs, the Watershed Associations and the River Conservation Organizations.

The roundup will also feature the Swap Shop, which will include items ranging from boats to books. The articles will be available for selling, trading or bargaining. Refreshments will be served.

The Kean College Physical Education Building is the last building on the left of Morris

EVE conference on 'Woman Alone

EVE-Women's Center of Kean College, Union, will sponsor a one-day conference on the subject, "The Woman Alone," Saturday , April 24, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the college.

Designed for the single divorced or widowed woman, the program will provide information on coping with life as an individual. Admission fee, which includes lunch and materials, is \$10.

The morning will feature a panel discussion and question-and-answer period. In the afternoon, participants may attend two of sis workshops: "Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce:" "Financial Needs of the Woman Alone:" "Sexuality:" "Emotional Aspects of Being Alone:" "Getting What You Want-Career Planning;" and "Creative Encounters-Building New Relationships.

Deadline for registration is April 9. Further information may be obtained by calling the EVE office, 527-2210.

Lecture at Kean on Cuban culture

"The African Influence in Cuban Culture-Religious Syncretism," the sixth annual Eugene G. Wilkins Lecture, prepared by Dr-Lydia Cabrera, culture specialist and writer. and delivered by Dr. Cayetano Socarras. foreign language professor, will be presented on Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union.

To illustrate the presentation, the Clarita Roche company will perform dances from Afro-Cuban folklore and concert pianist Zenaida Manfugas will play selections by Alejandro Garcia Caturla and Ernesto Lecuona, and also will accompany baritone Jose LeMatt: A drum ensemble will offer religious Afro-Cuban music. A question-andanswer period will follow. The free lecture is open to the public.

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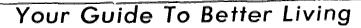
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in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



PORTICO ENTRANCE shelters home at Winding River adult condominium community in Bricktown, Five models-priced from \$16,990-are on display daily, except Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The one and two-bedroom units include central air conditioning and wall-to wall carpeting among their standard features.

Sales increase reported at Winding River condo

adult community

success of Winding River, an president of McConnell and in Co., Lakewood, exclusive Bricktown, are price, location sales agent, who noted sales

Homes start at \$16,990.

The residents of Winding

River will share in the

amenities of the recreation-

oriented community.

advances in energy con

serving techniques and

materials for greater year-

round comfort, and a saving in

Energy-saving features include insulated steel ex-

terior doors; patio doors made

of insulated glass (eliminating

the need for storm doors), and

walls of masonry between

homes to provide privacy and

fire protection. Full wall and

ceiling insulation will be

employed to retain heat in the

winter and preserve summer

Among the features in-

cluded are central air con-

ditioning; wall-to-wall car-

peting: eye-level oven-range

with hood; ceramic tiled

baths; skid-proof tub with

grab bar; storage and

parking. A monthly main-

tenance fee will provide

complete exterior main-

tenance, such as lawn care.

removal, exterior painting

and care of buildings, private

security patrol and fire and

liability insurance. Private bus service will also be made

available to various shopping

centers throughout the area at

Five models, featuring one

and two bedroom units, are offered. The models are open

for inspection daily except

Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 5

To reach Winding River,

take the Garden State Park-

way to Exit 91 (follow signs

after toll gate toward Point Pleasant-Bricktown). Pro-

ceed to first stop sign and turn

right over Parkway; make

first left turn after Parkway

entrance onto Lanes Mill road; proceed on Lanes Mill

road to end (Herbertsville

road), turn right onto Herbertsville road; proceed to

second left turn and entrance

to Winding River adult condominium community

no additional cost.

removal, refuse

comfort.

snow

operational expenses.

and value, according to there have Swimming River in country setting

The public response to and open skies. Yet, the home Swimming River, a 45-home site development in Colts Neck, is excellent reports Dolores DeJianne, vicepresident of McConnell and Co., Lakewood, exclusive sales agents.

One hundred acres of rolling countryside frame the home sites. Some are bounded by woodlands; some will open onto a lakefront. There are homes available for immediate occupancy.

The developers of Swimming River stress custom building with their plans or the

Swimming River is in the heart of horse country, with woodlands, fields, clean water daily, except Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reach the development, take the N.J. Turnpike to Garden State Parkway south to Exit 109; turn right onto Newman Spring road; go approximately one mile to the irst traffic light; turn left on Phalanx road; go 1.3 miles to

sites rest only two miles from Exit 109 of the Garden State Parkway. Houses of worship. schools, cultural and entertainment facilities. shopping, dining and medical facilities are all within easy reach. Swimming River is open

Rimwood road, and turn left to

CLERESTORY LIGHTING gives Eastport homes at Shadow Lake Village in Middletown a sensation of spaciousness and charm. The soaring ceilings diffuse the sunlight and heighten the feeling of privacy that characterizes each home.

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MORTGAGES

6-month volume of \$5 million set at Whittier Oaks

in six months at Whittier Oaks, off Rt. 9 in Freehold, has been reported by the U.S. Home Corporation of New

'The firm's 'total environment' concept and emphasis on quality have resulted in a sales rate that generally ignored variations in the general economic climate," spokesman said.

Buyer interest in Whittier Oaks has remained very steady," noted William Steinfield, vice-president for marketing with U.S. Home. Even before the economy showed definite signs of a turnaround, sales here were running ahead of

Steinfield believes the success of Whittier Oaks and other U.S. Home communities is a direct result of the company's concern for creating "a comprehensive residential environment that goes far beyond the individual home.

The house is our starting point," he explained. "After our planners and designers have satisfied themselves that each home will offer maximum value, they apply the same strict standards of excellence to the total community.

"Planning for these homes is so thorough that there are only two optional additions, spokesman added. Buyers may select fireplaces and central air conditioning if they wish. Otherwise, all of the amenities of modern residential technology, have already been included in each home."

Homes are offered in a variety of styles and floor plans, with prices starting at \$49.990. There are colonial models, ranch homes and split

The Longfellow ranch has 10 rooms plus basement. There are three bedrooms on the first floor. The upper level may be arranged with two additional bedrooms or a sitting room with a storage The Longfellow has area. three full baths, dining and living rooms, a family room and a country-style kitchen. complemented by appliances.

facilities. There is express bus service on Rt. 9 for commuting to the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. And the seashore, with its recreational activities, is about 16 miles away.

Buyers may qualify for 812 percent, 30-year mortgages. Houses, which are situated on minimum half-acre homesites, are delivered in the buyer'schoice of decorator colors, hardwood floors and interior color scheme preferences. Sites are provided with sanitary sewers, city water, sidewalks and curbs.

To reach the sales and model home area, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 or the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11. Continue south on Rt. 9 for approximately 13 miles. The office is open from noon until 5 p.m. except Thursdays, and from 11 a.m. and regional shopping to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

52 or older?

remember," said Steinfield.

that when they move into a

home at Whittier Oaks.

owners will find that

everything is finished and

ready to provide a gracious

and attractive setting for

years to come. Further.

they'll be in an area that was

selected with the same care

that has marked every aspect

Whittier Oaks is adjacent to

a new public elementary

school and minutes from local

of construction."

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other property maintenance costs on our

Madison • Complete price, \$16,950 • An exceptionally spacious and economical efficiency unit for single occupancy • 20-foot-plus living area • separate full kitchen with GE range, self-cleaning oven, 2-door refrigerator • walk-in closet. linen closet, utility room, attic storage.

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12 Models: \$16,950 to \$41,750 Open 9 to 5, seven days a week



Sponsor: Community Environmental Corp. a div. of Crestwood Village, Inc. Write Dept. W. Box 166, Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

DIRECTIONS: NY and North: Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) & NJ #530 Phila.: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & #530 Trenton: NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530

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you're worth it!

Sure, we're still one of the finest adult

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only seen us once (before) you haven't

today. We think we're the best . . and

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What's "new" about Mystic Shores? You'll find new models to choose from, new shops to serve you, a new settledlook that will please you and, best of all, a new attitude to excite you!

Mystic Shores is an established community, now. There's so much to see and do and enjoy, right here and all around this Tuckerton-Great Bay area, that we say

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Garden State Perkway, south, to exit 58 (Rt.

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Developer boasts value at Villas at Cheesequake

surpassed value are the key words at Villas at Cheesequake in Old Bridge Township, reports developer Isaac Kramer. He further boasts a fantastic relationship Homeowners Association, relative to complaints and servicing. The slogan around Cheesequake is "Knock on any door, we're proud of our reputation."

Villas at Cheesequake Estates offers seven distinctive models for you to choose from. Because the developer realizes that each family has its own individual needs, our models are exclusively designed to meet varied requirements and tastes. Although each home varies in appeal, all share one characteristic, a degree of quality craftsmanship

The Hamilton-tudor colonial features four bedrooms plus

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Garden State Parkway, Exit 74. Left on Lacey

Turn right and go south on Route 9 to Bay Drive, left to sales office.

19-foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. paneled recreation room. separate laundry room, twocar garage, closet space, full basement and fireplace (optional)

The Monroe-ranch has three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 20-foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled recreation room, separate laundry room. two-car garage, closet space. full basement, rear deck and fireplace (optional).

The Grant-colonial in cludes four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 19-foot living room, formal dining room. kitchen, paneled eat-in recreation room, separate laundry room, two-car garage, closet space, full basement and fireplace (optional).

The Knox-colonial features

half baths, 19-foot living room. formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled recreation room, separate laundry room, two-car garage, closet space. full basement and fireplace (optional).

The Jefferson-colonial has five bedrooms, two and onehalf baths, 19-foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled recreation room, separate laundry room. two-car garage, closet space. tall basement, rear deck and fireplace (optional).

The Jackson-colonial has four bedrooms, two and onehalf baths, 19-foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled recreation room, separate laundry room, two-car garage, closet space. full basement, oversized rear deck and fireplace (optional).

The Madison-colonial features four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 26-foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled recreation rcom, separate `laundry room, two-car garage. closet space. and fireplace basement (optional)

The Lincoln-colonial includes four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 20-foot living room, formal dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room, separate laundry room, two-car garage, closet space, full basement, rear deck and a fireplace (optional).

These homes are priced from \$59,990 with train transportation a mile away and New York bus service at the front door. The Garden State Parkway with adjacent parking area is within walking distance. To reach these models which are open daily, from New York and North Jersey, N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway to Exit 120, right on Morristown road to models on



EASTPOINTE ENTRANCE - A covered walkway leads to the Eastpointe condominium building in Highlands, featuring 24-hour doorman service; heated Olympic-size swimming pool; security system; exercise and game room; saunas; appliance-equipped kitchens; oversize balconies; tennis courts; and laundry space in all apartments. The structure is owned by the General Electric Credit Corp., a subsidiary of the General Electric Co.

Lumbermens unit tallies \$7 million in 'spot-loans'

The new Spot-Loan Division of Lumbermens Mortgage Corp. has processed more than \$7 million in mortgage originations for resale homes during its first six months. according to Robert Ciullo, residential sales manager of the new division.

The funding service to realtors and brokers was initiated seven months ago as an added service to the real estate industry by Lumbermens, which has been providing financing for residential and commercial construction and sales since 1958, with offices in Union and Toms River.

Success of the Spot-Loan Division rests on "swift processing, efficiency and expertise in preparation of the myriad details necessary to expedite approvals," Ciullo stressed citing the attention to detail which Lumbermens Mortgage Loan Officer Marc Reed applies to all work processed through the com-"Our expertise is available to the realtor and broker, down to the smallest detail of processing and un-

'We have seen a definite increase over previous years in the sale of higher priced homes," Ciullo says, with VA market in addition to the and FHA as well as conmany others the company has and FHA as well as conventional mortgaging now been serving through the

priced homes under ne Federal and State plans

"The average American is buying a more expensive home today, often with the enablement of Federal financing programs," said Ciullo, who added that overall. there is a definite upswing over the previous year, with a good mixture of sales in the \$20-\$30,000 bracket as well.

Lee Harris, Lumbermens president, cited an expanding staff as testimony to the need for and the sucess of the new Spot-Loan Division.

"Our people are foremost in knowledge of newest available plans and procedures," processing Harris explained. "We are able to offer brokers and their clientele full advantage of newest federally guaranteed and insured funds at lowest prevailing rates.' Lumbermens is an ap-

proved FHA mortgage and offers complete mortgage packages, including construction loans, land and improvement loans, utilities industrial financing, FHA-VA mortgaging.

The new Spot-Loan Division was inaugurated in mid 1975. extending Lumbermen's services to the resale home



ROBERT CIULLO

()

vacationing near to home will year that largely accounts for be the sensible and, maybe, the growing ownership of leisure homes. Many people in the necessary thing, this heavily populated year-and for years to come.' A trip to the Poconos now to metropolitan areas, in pararrange for a leisure home ticular, are coming to believe

Big Bass Lake reflects

There is a conviction sinking says Lou. "Spring and sumin on more Americans every mer are not far away, and

emotional escape valve.

Bass Lake.

"Lifting up

Travel today requires

can mean a big reduction in that a second home-for travel in the long run, the vacations and year-round developers point out. Big Bass recreation—is a necessity Lake is less than 100 milesrather than a luxury. And pressures like the fuel and less than a tankful of gas energy shortage merely inround-trip-from most points crease the need for an in northern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. A home there not only will provide recreation for the whole little more thought than it used to, but that isn't stopping family for years to come-in one of the nation's most people from New Jersey, New famous resort areas-but also York and Pennsylvania from will do away with the need for getting up to the Poconos to look at leisure homesites. long and expensive vacation tours to distant parts of the according to Lou and John Larsen, developers of Big country

The Larsens point out that ownership at Big Bass Lake a private not only gives access to vacation spot has more priority today than ever everything the Poconos has to before for the family inoffer-the huge public parks terested in aleisure home," and game lands, natural

leisure home popularity golf courses,-but Big Bass also offers recreational facilities right on the property to its home and homesite owners. Skiing and skating in winter; bass and trout fishing, boating, bathing, tennis, swimming in the outdoor pool, hiking and picnicking in the summer; and the comforts of

a recreation center. "Getting away from it all needn't mean using all your free time in one big splurge to a distant part of the country or halfway around the world," John Larsen says. "With a home up here, you can get away from it all for a weekend or even overnight and never miss a beat at the office."

To reach Big Bass Lake in Gouldsboro, Pa., t**ake** Interstate 80, with a turnoff in Pennsylvania onto Interstate 380 West to Exit 3. From there it's less than two miles on Rt. 507 to the Big Bass Welcom

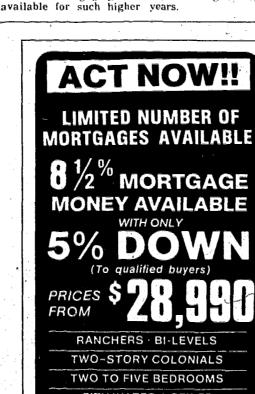
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DIRECTIONS: • Garden State Parkwanto Exit 67 • Left at Bay Avenue for 3.4 mi. • Right at Gunning River Road for 1.2 mi. • Right at Barnegat Boulevard for 1 block • Left at Village Drive for 1 block • Right at Bowline St. • Models (wa blocks on left).



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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway, Exit 67, East on Route 534 to Model Area Bay Avenue, Barnegat, N. J. Hours: Daily from 10 AM to 6 PM, Closed Tuesday

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Select the home that suits your lifestyle best!

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 Colonial with 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, foyer entranceway, magnificent living and diningrooms, eat-in kitchen, warm and cozy family room. Garage and patio included. Handsome fireplace with wood mantle and beamed ceilings and basement are available.

ings and 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 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.

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



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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. Model homes open for inspection Saturdays through Thursdays 10AM - 5 PM

or call 201-341-4700. 8¾ % financing available to qualified buyers.

serly is located on Rt. 527 (Whitesville Rd.) Plains section of Dover Township. Tak-rey south to exit No. 68, to Rt. No. 70 West. o. 70 (epprox. 4 miles) to junction Rt. No. d.). Turn left and travel approx. 2½ miles

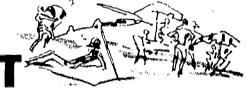




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Lakewood condominium attracts professionals

community off North Lake successful in designing this attractive residential environmentthe combined

spaciousness of the singlefamily home with a classic colonial campus concept," according to Richard Paley. marketing director. "As a result, Laurel in the

Pines has always attracted a broad range of professionals." Paley said. "We have individuals and families from every part of the age spectrum, with an average income in the mid-\$20,000 range."

A majority of the people living there have business or professional activities within 20 miles. They include teachers, physicians, business executives; engineers and medical specialists. About 15

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m 9,000 square foot Wooded Lots

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offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any

rty report from developer and read it befor HUD neither approves the merits of the

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igning anything.

12% down payment

Swimming Pool and Picnic Areas

The planners of Laurel in the Pines, the condominium percent of the residents are retired and only an estimated 25 percent commute beyond the 20-mile radius; about six percent make the daily round trip to New York.

"It is interesting to note,"

continued Paley, "that increasingly, wives are entering the business world; another reason for the popularity of our community. When careers keep both husbands and wives occupied, there is little desire to become involved in the exterior chores that usually accompany home ownership.

"Today's home buying family is much more sophisticated than in precondominium days," he said "Once, a couple had to select a house or apartment: there was no middle ground. But now it is possible to enjoy the advantages of both, without the headaches of either.

Paley noted that buyers at

Laurel in the Pines "are well aware of the financial and practical advantages of this new lifestyle. They gain tax deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage interest and, at the same time, they are freed from timeconsuming maintenance jobs. At Laurel in the Pines, snow removal, lawn care, outside painting and similar chores are handled by professionals for a modest monthly main-

"While they have the casual, carefree life that is usually associated with apartments, said Paley, residents live in an unusually generous environment."

A typical example is the Plan D townhouse, priced at \$37,990 to \$40,990, which is built on three levels, contain two full baths, two powder rooms and a total of more than 1,700 square feet of living

Laurel in the Pines may be ached via Fxit 91 of the Jarden State Parkway, From here, take Rt. 549 south to Rt. 38. Turn right (west) onto Rt. 88 and continue to the intersection of Rt. 9. Turn left at he traffic light and make an mmediate right turn onto North Lake drive, Laurel in the Pines is on the right.

Weatherly for families

The recent grand opening at "the family olace," in Toms River, Dover Fownship, Disneyland. Young and old alike wandered through the "room to grow" models and selected sites for this well-planned community

It was a toss-up on which model was most desirable; all are built with families in mind, coupling all the necessary elements for choice, safety and ac-

cessibility Typical of the homes is the Westbrook, a three-bedroom, two-bath rancher offering spacious and private living areas. A large family room, cat-in kitchen, living room, dining room with a convenient laundry room open to the garage with storage space for tools and toys. A patio is in-cluded, This, and all the other four models, have curbs,

Prices on the models start at \$35,900 and 8", percent qualified buyers. Weatherly is located in the

sidewalks, driveways, un-derground wiring and city sewers and water

Family becomes

300th residents career man, and James

ARMY ROMANCE-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blust became

the 300th family to move into Pine Ridge, an adult com-

munity near Whiting. Their move culminated a 30-year

romance that started in the Army during World War Two.

recorded at Pine Ridge, the active-adult community on Route 530, near Whiting, with the arrival of the 300th family to take up residence since its 1972 opening. They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blust, and their move to this area is the culmination of a wartime romance that began more than 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Blust-Albert and Alberta-met while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, at Camp Upton in Long Island. Alberta was a sergeant in the Women's Army Corps and served three years in a clerical capacity while Albert was a staff sergeant in personnel and served for 38

months. Shortly after they were discharged, they married. They celebrated their 30th anniversary

Pleasant Plains section of Dover Township, adjacent to the Ocean County Agricultural Building, on Route 527. For may call (201)341-4700.

two sons. John, who is a Navy

Albert retired from Bendix Corp. after 10 years as an administrative supervisor. Both the Blusts are volunteers for a newly started safety patrol in Pine Ridge,

Prior to their move here, the Blusts resided in Middletown, where Alberta was a volunteer for the Monmouth County Reassuring Callers, whose mission is to call shutins and the elderly every day just to say hello and make sure everything is okay.

From the time Al and Alberta made their decision until they actually moved in, they were a familiar sight to the Pine Ridge staff and residents. They looked forward to their move to Pine Ridge with such enthusiasm that their excitement encouraged other couples to

purchase as well. The Blusts have been heard to say many times "If anyone here is not happy or active, it's their own fault. There's just so further information, readers much to do and enjoy and so many wonderful people.'

W Program is now available

Owners Warranty (HOW) Program by the N.J. Department of Insurance means that purchasers of new nomes "will have the advantage of a prompt, inexpensive, insurance-backed protection against con-struction defects for the first time," according to the president of the HOW Council

of New Jersey, Jirair S. Hovnanian of Mount Laurel said the HOW Program guarantees new home buyers a 10-year package of protection which includes a one-year warranty materials and workmanship; two years protection on the wiring, piping and duct work in the systems of the home, and insurance protection against major structural defects for 10 years.

Hovnanian said that new home buyers will be able to purchase HOW-insured homes immediately, provided the builder of the home has satisfied the HOW enrollment standards.

"We are in the process of screening builder applicants in terms of technical competence, financial soundness and fair dealing with customers." Hovnanian explained. ''and satisfactory findings in all three areas, we will grant the builder the authorization to offer the HOW protection on the new homes he builds and

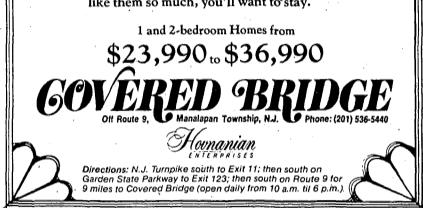
"Every builder in the state may apply to join the HOW Council but a builder must meet the screening criteria before the HOW Council will underwrite his performance and permit him to offer the

HOW Program to buyers."
The HOW Program was established by the National Association of Home Builders, which licensed the New Jersey Builders Association to form and operate a separate cor

poration, the HOW Council of program. The insurance Bankers Insurance Company New Jersey, to administer the carrier is the American of Florida.

has the best homes on the condominium market. Period.

Our homes are big. Bright. And much better. With many more of the luxury features you're looking for. It all comes down to value - more value than you'll find in any other condominium community. But don't take our word for it. See our homes and let them speak for themselves. You'll like them so much, you'll want to stay.



Holiday Magazine discovers Lakeridge

Featured in the March, 1976 edition

When Holiday Magazine. visited Lakeridge, its editors were so impressed that they just had to tell their readers about it. So they featured Lakeridge in their March edition as the "Holiday House" of the month. They were inspired not only by the "townhouses of greendappled cedar, with airy balconies and tilting Actual photos taken on site roofs", but by the whole living environment. Like the homes themselves where

"care has been paid to

creating livable space for

active people." Interiors

where "numerous depar-

dominium format render

ments." As with everyone

who visits Lakeridge they

found excitement in the

total living environment,

from the exquisite beauty

of Connecticut's mountain

country to the recreational

thing imaginable."Things

that almost surrounds

Lakeridge. A lovely lake

facilities "that include every-

like a 2,000-acre state forest

them homes, not apart-

tures from the ordinary con-

ing and lodge. Two magnificent clubhouses with gyms, saunas, arts & crafts, restaurant and lounges. And both indoor and outdoor swimming and tennis. And much more. One visit and you'll know why Holiday Magazine found Lakeridge so exciting. As with most people, "while they come at first to play, they often stav for good." Two to four bedroom homes from \$42,500 to \$65,000. 90% financing available. Write Lakeridge, Dept. SP 311, Burr Mountain Road, Burrville, Connecticut 06790, or call toll free at 1-800-243-5374 for appointment. In Connecticut, call collect at 203-482-3591. Open every day 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Directions from N.Y.C. - North on I-684 to Exit 9. East on I-84 to Exit 20. North on Rt. 8 to Exit 46. Fellow signs to Lakeridge.

with 5 miles of unspoiled

country skiing and horse-

back riding through wooded

trails. A private ski area with

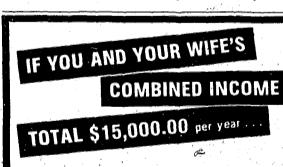
double chair lift, snowmak-

shoreline. Hiking, cross-

akeridge in Connecticut National-Award-Winning townhouses in the mountains

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale





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CRANBERRY HILL

Lacey Township, one of the lowest real estate tax areas in Ocean County. Priced at \$34,990.00* This Three Bedroom Rancher with attached garage has included a maintenance free exterior, wall to wall carpeting, deluxe kitchen, ceramic tile bath, insulated glass sliding door leading to the patio, aluminum storm & screen windows and central air conditioning.

DIRECTIONS

Garden State Parkway to Exit 74; turn left on Lacey Rd. and continue on to Cranberry Hill (on left). Or, Route 9 to Lacey Rd., Forked River: turn west on Lacey Rd. to Cranberry Hill (on right).

Open Daily from 10AM



Lacey Road, Forked River, N.J. • (609) 693-5134 With \$1890.00 down, 8½% interest plus ¼ of ½% M.I.P., 30 years, 360 equal payments of principal and inferest = \$254.52 plus M.I.P. = 6.89 plus R.E. Taxes = \$52.50 Totals \$313.91 Per Month.

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for light assembly No experience required. Excellent working conditions. Full time employment. All fringe benefits.

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for two good people

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Part time, experienced only,
Irvington center, no evenings, no
Sat., salary open, 371-1818,
R 3-11-1

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GUY-GAL FRIDAY

GUY-GAL FRIDAY
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A great opportunity for an
ambilious person, who has
excellent typing skills and light
steno ability. Business experience
preferred, but not necessary. We
offer a competitive starting salary
based on education and
experience, along with a first rate
employee benefit plan. Confact
Mr. Martens at 467-1650 bet, 9-4.
P.M. No agencies Plesse, E.O.E.
M.F.

R 3-18-1

HAIRDRESSER M.F. Top stylist only. Good pay. Suburban Colffures, Stuyvesant Ave., irvington.

375-4867

necessary. Tele. weekdays, 9-3 P.M., 233-3113. Central Union County resident only need apply. K3-18-1

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MACHINISTS, LATHE HANDS, steady, good pay & conditions, advancement, benefits. Linden. 862-8622.

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Let us help you start a business of your own, on a part time basis. Potential \$1,000 month in a year, investment under \$100. Call bet. 6 PM & 8 PM, 762-3069.

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731-7300. Summit Area: 273-0702.
R 3-11-1

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K 3-27-1 CHILD care needed for kindergarden child. Washington School, Union. 3 days, 7:30 to 12:30 and 3:330 until end of school year, 964-3692.

CLERK TYPIST For general contractor, strong typing skills, good with figures, experience helpful; salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 524,

R 3-11-1

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STRUCK"

Gain extra attention for your classified ad by asking your 'Ad-visor" to place a star at the too. Stars can be ordered in 2-line, 4-line or 6-line sizes. (See samples below).

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all an "Ad-Visor" Mon. to Fri. 686-7700

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Help Wanted-Men & Women 1

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PART TIME drivers, Springfield Suburban Taxl. Call 376-2552. Ŕ3.13.1 PART TIME HOUSEWIVES
BEELINE FASH:ONS. World's leader in home-style shaws, seeks woman to show fashlons 2 eves. wk., \$80.\$100 + \$300 wardrobe. Must drive. Call Mrs. Brick, 399-2839.

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For general contractor, strong typing skills, good with figures, experience helpful; salary commensurate with experience Send resume to P.O. Box 524, Union, N.J.

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Will train for A.M. or P.M.
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R 3.11.1 ____ R 3-11-1

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FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY 785 Broad 51, Newark, N.J. EqualOpportunityEmployerM.F. R. 3-11-1

Help Wanted-Men & Women 1

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Leading N.J. bank seeks Teller to work in our SCOTCH PLAINS office, PART-TIME, Mours: Mon. Fri., 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Mon. evenings, 6-8 p.m., and Sat. 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Aptitude for figures and ability to work with people essential. Experience required. Apply in person.

FRANKLIN FKANKLIN STATE BANK CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS 630 Franklin Bivd., Somerset, N. J. EqualOpportunityEmployer M.F. R 3-11-1

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"UNIQUE POSITION"
GAL-GUY FRIDAY
Part time. Good office skills
required and be willing to do stock
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Room for advancement. 23.8888.
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MAN desires work. Part Time repairing and learning lawnmowers and other small engines. Available days. Call 964-

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K 3-4-39

K T-f-39

K 3-4-42

45

47

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Major N.J. bank has an opening in our Mortgage Dept. in East Orange. Related experience preferred but not essential. Must type 50 WPM. MOTHERS-Need a day or a couple of hours away from it all? I babysit, References, 241-7464.
K3-13-2

WANTED- PART TIME Mature woman. Accts. Receivable-Payable. Typing invoices, etc. Please call 354-4180. TRUST COMPANY
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EqualOpportunity Employer M. F.
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GUITAR INSTRUCTION, at your home. Learning to play is fun. Reasonable rates. Experienced teacher. Call Larry Freund, 688-6420. After 5:30 P.M.

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Classes every Sunday, 6 to 7 P.M.,
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further into, call 867-6514. R 3-11-14



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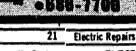
R 3-11

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Landscape, Gardening Moving & Storage 50



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Wall-to-wall, Plus repairs
Experienced, Call Andy
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781 Lyons Ave., Irvington
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Full line of carpeting for

Carpet cleaning done in your home

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New & old ceilings; also stucco.
Free estimates. Call John
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K3-11

CHILDREN'S double fruitwood dresser, like new \$30, 3 tier hanging lamp Mediterranean style drafting table & supplies \$30.

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Antiques, new merchandise,
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Z 5.6

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Original Recyclers Scrap Metal
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SINCE 1920
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Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-2
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Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock Repairs 687-6808. Also clock Repairs 687-6808.

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Kt.f-17

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RANDOLPH TWP. (DOVER AREA)
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July 4 'only the beginning' of state Bicentennial events

New-Jersey will miss an excellent opportunity for national recognition if it fails to observe the significant events in American history that took place in this state after July 4. 1776.

That was the message delivered recently to a meeting of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission by John T. Cunningham, historian and chairman of the State Historical Commission.

"One of the unfortunate aspects of the Bicentennial has been the focus on the July 4th 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence," declared Cunningham, who also serves as vicechairman of the Bicentennial Commission. 'July 4th, marks the beginning, not the end, of the Revolutionary War and the historical process which led to the development of this nation.'

Cunningham told the Commission plans must be made to observe a series of monentous V.I.P. HONDA is in the middle of expanding & remodeling. We DESPER. ATELY NEED ROOM TO WORK, We are historical events, including:

-Washington's encampment in Morristown

during the winter of 1777. -The Battle of Fort Mercer at Red Bank in Gloucester County, a major military engagement in which the noted all-black regiment of Rhode Island played a major role.

The Battle of Monmouth in June 1778. -Washington's second winter of 1778-79 spent in the Somerville area.

-Washington's third winter encampment of the war in Morristown in 1779-80, which Cunningham described as far worse than Valley Forge and a "time of suffering, enduring and

decision as to whether the Revolution would succeed or fail."

-The convening of Congress in Princeton from June to November 1783, at which Washington was officially commended for his leadership in the war and the final news was received of the Treaty of Paris which ended the Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of

the State Bicentennial Commission, said New Jersey cannot afford to allow those "great historical events" to pass unnoticed by the people of this state and those throughout the Meyner said plans must be made to com memorate those events after the Bicentennial Commission's programs are concluded to

celebrate the "Ten Crucial Days" of the Revolution that began with Washington crossing the Delaware on Christmas of 1776 and included the two Battles of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton.

Those observances, Meyner declared, can be made by the Bicentennial Commission, or some other official state agency given that responsibility. He asserted that New Jersey must not let those opportunities to proclaim its "proud historical heritage" slip by without recognition.

Horsepower explained Horsepower is the power needed to lift 33,000 pounds a distance of one foot in one minuteabout one and one-half times the power an

average horse can exert.

DEATH NOTICES

BAUER—On Sunday, March 7, 1976, John G., of 1957 Ernst Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mae V. (Reardon) Bauer, devoted father of Edward L. Fell, brother of Mrs. Minnle Moebus and Mrs. Anna Montrose, also survived by three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, March 10. The Funeral Mass was at \$1. Michael's Church, Union. Interment \$1. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

BOLLENT—On Tuesday, March 2, 1976, Charles G. Jr., of 432 Wallingford Ter., Union, N.J. beloved husband of Carol (Leshko) Bollent, son of Charles G. Sr. and Pauline Seymonifka Bollent, brother of Mrs. Paula Ritter: The tuesday was conducted from The brother of Mrs. Paula Ritter; The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, March 6. The Funeral Massal Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

ROSelle Park.

DALTON—On March 4, 1976, Robert W., of Newark, beloved husband of Wanda E. (nee Juzwickl), father of Robert W. Daltoh and Barbara Daino at home, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 800 Lyons Ave., Irviniton. on Manday. JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvingion, on Monday, March 8, thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a Funeral Mass was offered for his soul. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Cemetery.

DUFFY—Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, March 4, 1976, Mrs. Margaret Connolly Duffy, of 325 Lafayette St. Linden, beloved wife of the late Owen F. Duffy Sr., devoted mother of Owen F., Jr. and John T. of Linden, Miss Margaret Duffy of Linden, Mrs. Marlon Emme of Elizabeth, Miss Ruth Duffy and Mrs. Patricla Diddle, both of Linden, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Monday, March 8; thence to St. Elizabeth's R. C. Church, Linden, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

EISNER—Robert W., Saturday, March 6, 1976, age 71 years, of Newark, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Dodson), devoted father of Mrs. William (Mary Jane) Donnelly, brother of Elizabeth Elsner, Mrs. Edna Petri and William Elsner, uncle of Mrs. Florence Speckmann, Jiso survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, March 10. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

in Hollywood Cemetery.

FERRANTI—On Wednesday, March 3, 1976, Joan M. (Connor), of 1482 Vauxhali Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of John U. Ferranti, devoted mother of Stephen, John, Michael, Mark, James and Gerard Ferranti, Mrs. Susan Stickle and Miss Lisa Ferranti, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth (Shipper) and the late Joseph Connor, sister of Edward and Robert Connor, Mrs. Gioria McQuillian and Mrs. Elieen Sapio. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, March 8. The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside.

FILER—Warren, of Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, March 2, 1976, husband of the late thez Rogers Filer, brother of Edward Filer. Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday, March 5, Relatives and friends attended. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Resiland Methods Park, Manover.

GEYER—On Wednesday, March 3, 1976, William H., of 11 Cove Dr., Waretown, N.J., beloved husband of Florence E. (Stephan) Geyer, devoted father of Mrs. Florence A. Kelly and Mrs. Irene J. Hart, also survived by three brothers and two sisters, nine. grandchild. Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, March 6. Inferment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Donations to the American Cancer Society or the Southern Ocean. County Hospital, Manahawkin, would be appreciated by the family.

ramily.

KRAFT—Henry, on Tuesday, March 2, 1976, of Irvington, beloved husband of lise (nee Zacke), father of Robert H. of Hopatcong, grandfather of Miss Cynthla Kraft; cousin of Mrs. Cartherine McGown of Irvington, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 5. Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, The family suggests donations to a favorite charity.

favorite charity.

GRZYWINSKI—Leon J., on Tuesday, March 2, 1976, age 50 years, of Irvington, former husband of Gloria M. (nee Fenner), devoted father of Leon Jr. and Harold S. Grzywinski, son of Mrs. Mary Kurnez, brother of Stanley and William Grzywinski, mrs. Joan Chieppa and the late Mrs. Anna Golding, grandfather of Amber Leigh and Lee Michael Grzywinski, Relatives and friends, also members of Teamsters Local 417, Jarsey City attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Tryington, on Friday, March 5, at 9 A.M.

Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOFFMAN—On March 5, 1976, Martin P., of Highlands, N.J., beloved husband of Helen G. (nee Will), brother of Robert C. Hoffman of Newark, Madelyn Will), brother of Robert C.
Hoffman of Newark, Madelyn
Hoteling of Irvingion and Doris
Sackmann of Union. Relatives and
Friends attended the funeral from
The FUNERAL HOME OF
JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809
Lyons Ave. (corner of Park Pl.)
Irvington, on Monday, March 8,
thence to St. Leo's Church where a
Mass was offered for his soul.

Mass was offered for his soul.

KIRSCHNER—Sophie (nee Ritter) of 2514 S. Broad St., Linden, on February 29, 1976, beloved wife of the late Frank Kirschner, devoted mother of Mrs. Emily Spreen and the late Natalie Toth. Also survived by four grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, March 4, Funeral Mass St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

LOMP—Johanne E., (nee Hoehreid), on Wednesday, March 3, 1976, of Lakehurst, N.J., wife of the late Rudoif Lomp, devoted mother of Mrs. Elsie L. Vali, grandmother of Linda and Arthur Vali Jr. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Road, Union, on Saturday, March 6, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

LORITO—Anna Parente of Miliburn. N.J.s on Saturday, March' 8; 1976, wife of the late Joseph Lorito, mother of Grace Lorito. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, March 9. Funeral Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Interment St. Rose of Lima Cemetery.

MARSHALL—Lillian Pfeifer, of Springfield, on Wednesday, March 3, 1976, wife of the late Arthur L. Marshall, mother of Robert W. Marshall, Mrs. Lillian E. Sprauer, Mrs. Dorils D'Andrea, sister of John Pfeifer, also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall, Springfield, on Monday, March 8. Relatives and friends attended. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Reposing was at SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

MULLER—On Tuesday, March 5, 1976, Muriler (Booth), of 187, N. Deloved wife of John J. Muller. Funeral private, Donations to the Associated Humane Societies, Box 4023, Newark, N.J. 07112, would be appreciated. Arrangements by The McCRACKEN FUNERAL MARCH 5, 1976, March 9, 1012, Waller 1, 1976, March 9, 1976, March

PIRO—On Monday, March 1, 1976, Guiseppe, of 1286 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N. J., beloved husband of the late Maria (Donatacci), devoted father of Dominick and Miss Angela Piro, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, or Friday, March 5, Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

POSPISILA-On Thursday, March 4, 1976, Jerry, of 2563 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary (Fuchs), devoted father of Mrs. Mildred Pisz and father of Mrs. Mildred Pisz and Mrs. May Bazilauskas, brother of Anthony Pospisil and Mrs. Mary Wendrack, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Reposing was at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union.

REDEKER—On Wednesday,
March 3, 1976, Carolyn
(Busweller), of 17 Tiffin Pl.
Bridgewaier, N.1, beloved wife of
the late Charles E. Redeker,
devoted mother of Edward T.
Redeker, Mrs. Carolyn F. Pike,
Mrs. Grace Bruder and Mrs.
Constance Lindner, also survived
by 10 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. The funeral service
was held at The-McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Saturday, March 6.
Interment Crest Haven Memorial
Park, Cliffon, Contributions to the
Little Brook Nursing Home,
Lebanon, would be appreciated by
the family.

REICHSTETTER—John George,
on Monday, March 1, 1976, of
Newark: beloved husband of
Bertha C. (nae Rueggeberg),
father of Fred G. of Whippany,
Mrs. Marlorle Dewar of Somer's
Point, Mrs. Nadine Erdmann of
Rahway, also survived by six
grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren, Relatives, and
friends attended the service at The
CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON
FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Santord
Ave., Irvington, on Thursday,
March 4. Interment Hollywood
Memorial Park, Union. The family
would appreciate donations to the
Memorial Fund of the Santord
REUTHER—Catherine Newark
Skwirut) of Newark

Santord Ave., Irvington.

REUTHER—Catherine (nee skwirut) of Newark, N.J., on March 4, 1976, wife of the late Matthew P. Reuther, mother of Mrs. Alice C. Schmidt. Mrs. Theresa D. Christiansen, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Skwirut, sister of Joseph, Stanley, Henry, Edward, Mrs. Mary Gawilk, Mrs. Anna Clazewski, Mrs. Bernice Teed and

me American Canter Society would be appreciated by the family.

RUSSO—Thomas G. of Kenliworth, devoted husband of Kathleen, (nee Gaffga) Russo, devoted fallen, for the late Angelina Russo, devoted father of Michael Thomas Russo, beloved brother of Ralph Jr. of Berwick, Me., Lillian Venezla of Lakewood, Loretta Kiley of Believille, Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., (Valisburg) on Monday, March 8, Funeral Mass at St. Theresa's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Please donste to the American Cancer Society.

SCHORN—Ida (nee Plath), on Monday, March 8, 1976, age 111 yrs., of Newark, N.J., wife of the late Christian Schorn, devoted mother of William P. Schorn of Homestead, Fla., Mrs. Margaret Martin of Chatham and Reinhold J. Schorn of Newark, also survived-by five grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grandc

Park.

SMITH—Frederick W., on Monday, March, 1,1974, of Newark, N.J., husband of the late Agnes Smith, father of Frederick Smith, cousin of Mrs. Catherine Bleta, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Thursday, March 4, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Fairmount Cemetery.

TOTH—Nataile (nee Kirschner), of 2514 S. Broad St., Linden, on February 29, 1976, beloved daughter of the late John and Sophie, devoted mother of Mrs. Dean Young, dear sister of Mrs. Emily Spreen. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME: 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, March 4. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Rosselle, interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

VEHLING—Louis W. Sr., on Monday, March 8, 1976, age. 69 years, of Normandy Beach, N.J., formerly of Westfield, beloved husband of Delores A. (nee O'Boyle), devoted father of Louis W. Jr. and Paul A. Vehling and Mrs. D. Kathleen Facciponti brother of Robert Vehling and Mrs. Dorothy Ballard, also survived by 10 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, March 11, at 10 A.M. WEINGARTNER—On

on Thursday, March 11, at 10 A.M.
WEINGARTNER—On
Wednesday, March 3, 1976, Joseph
M. Jr., of 638 Twin River Dr.,
Forked River, N.J., beloved
husband of Julia H. (Pressier)
Weingartner, devoted father of
Joseph M. and Wayne J.
Weingartner, brother of Mrs.
Florence Young and Miss Adelaine
Weingartner, also survived by fourgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren, Funeral service
was held at The McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Saturday, March
6, Interment Hollywood Memorial
Park, Union,

o. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union,
WOLFF—Suddenly, on March 3,
1976, Elizabeth (nee Boyd), of
Brant Beach, N.J. (formarly, of
Irvington) beloved wite of William A. Wolff
of New York City, and Elizabeth W.
Bayard of Edison, brother of John
Boyd of Kenmors, N.Y., siso
survived by three grandchildran.
Relatives and friends attended the
tuneral from The FUNERAL
HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY
& SON, 99 Lyons Ave. (corner of
Park Place), Irvington, on
Saturday, March 6, thence to \$1.
Leo's Church where a Funeral
Mass was offered for her soul.
Please make donations to the
Southern Ocean County Hospital
Auxiliary Eguipment Fund,
Manehawkin, N.J.

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The first was the Timber Cove Inn near Jenner, "on the wild Sonoma Coast,"

Before we two travelers, Carlotta L'Ecluse of San Gabriel, Calif, and I, even saw the inn "on the wild Sonoma Coast," (brochure quote) we

Rip Van Winkle' at Kean Saturday

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will present the Traveling Playhouse production of "Rip Van Winkle" at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 20, in the college's Theatre for

the Performing Arts.

"Rip Van Winkle" is a favorite American children's tale with a Bicentennial flavor. Washington Irving's play is of particular interest to students of American history because it bridges the span of the closing days of the colonization of New York State (first by the Dutch and then the British) and the beginning of our country as an independent nation. In fact, the period of Rip's slumber coincides with the years of turmoil surrounding the American Revolution. When Rip Van Winkle begins his long slumber, King George III is the ruling monarch of the American colonies; when he awakens, George Washington is president of the United States of America.

Tickets for the March 20 production (\$1 each) may be ordered by sending a check (payable to the Kean College Development Fund) with a stamped self-addressed onvelope to: Office of Community Services, Kean College, Morris avenue. Union, 07083.

Worth repeating

A doctor was seeing patients in his office when a woman rushed in, crying. "Doctor! Doctor! Come at once. My husband has swallowed a mouse.'

"Go back to him at once," said the doctor, "and try waving a piece of cheese about in front of his mouth. I'll come along as soon as I can." A little later the doctor reached the house and found the man lying on a couch with his mouth wide open, while his hysterical wife was wildly

waving a herring in front of his face. "I told you he shouted. "I know that," she shrilled, "but I've got to get the cat out first." ... MILT HAMMER

saw a tall object on a high rock looming over the sea. From afar we could not tell what it was except that it was high, three stories approximately. A lighthouse perhaps? Some sort of beacon? No. On getting closer we could make out figures and notches on it such as a totem pole might have and then the outline of the lodge,next to it. Was it a sign for the lodge? A painted obelisk? A totem pole after all? What?

We couldn't even tell when we got up to it, but right next to it was the handsome inn, so in we

"Oh," said the receptionist in annoyance at the question, "why it's a sex symbol, of cour-

Three stories high??

Well, it was quite an interesting inn, despite the sulky receptionist. Made of unpainted timber and stone, and nestled into the rocks high above the ocean, it (the inn) was a handsome place in a spectacular setting. The name suited it well. Inside, it was modern again with raw wood, cathedral ceilings, rafters, huge fire places, long, low, soft sofas, mood lights and a view out to sea that would melt a Hercules.

 It was sexy all right. But either the season was wrong, or the place was on the verge of bankruptcy, or else the people on the wild Sonoma coast just aren't lovey-dovey, because hardly anyone was there and it seemed uncared for.

Musty or dusty or not, however, it still was in beautiful setting. Nothing was around it. except the obelisk, and the grand scenery. As we saw it, it was sunset time, and that is perhaps the most beauteous time of all. One of the extra advantages of traveling on the westcoast, besides the scenery, is that you have sunset over the ocean, and that is a real bonus So the inn and its setting looked marvelous as we came by.

PERHAPS HALF AN HOUR north of the Timber Cove Inn, in a more wind-swept, almost treeless, austere area, we came to another lodge. But this one was an up-and-at-'em one; non-dusty, and crazy, box-shaped, modern in style. Seemingly limitless ten-acre lots, stretching for miles and miles, adjoined the lodge, and all were perched on the huge shelflike land high over the ocean. On a great many of the lots were more crazy, box-type houses, all facing the sea, all striving for a view of the pounding surf on the rocks below. The houses and the lodge looked for all the world as though a child giant had played with a set of blocks and piled some up, here and there, in odd positions, and then left them to go play somewhere else.

"country home colony and wildlife reserve" was called Sea Ranch and Sea Ranch Lodge. And this lodge was alive and well and reasonably full of people.

About two miles further on, in a very small town called Gualala, was another place that

The 1976 Dodge Charger SE.

was odd. Called the St. Orres Inn and not actite completed, it still was eye-catching even from the outside only. It had onion-domed tops and looked like a Russian church!

THEN FURTHER NORTH, in direct Opposition to all the modern, bleak, wind-swept, cliffside, rocky, raw timber look, there was the Heritage House. An old, white painted jewel this time, located near Little River, it nestled in green woodland and lush gardens. Like all the others, it still was high above the Pacific, but the land was wooded and wild-flowery in this spot. Trees even grew out of the rocks in the cove below. The main hotel building was put up in 1877, but in its luxuriouus gardens were newer little guest cottages, all quaintly different inside and out, and half hidden in garden growth. This inn was immaculate. It was lovely. It was serene.

And, it is so full all the time, there is a threemonth waiting list to get a reservation! We turned around and went back to the wild place on the Sonoma Coast.

Next: West Coast Highlights

Shakespeare unit to present revue

Young Shakespeare's Acrobatic Vaudeville Circus Revue, in cooperation with the Speech-Theatre-Media Department of Kean College. will perform "Young Shakespeare" in the Little Theatre of the college, Morris avenue, Union, March 25 and 27 at 8 p.m.

The play is based on the lives of members of a successful contemporary theatrical company. "Young Shakespeare" incorporates such diverse elements as the martial arts. acrobatics, contemporary, pop and rock music-Elizabethan dialect, elaborate choreography. comedy and more. This original musical is the work of two young artists. David Lyons and Laurence Basinski

The three leading roles (Young Shakespeare. Lady Leo and Aries), are played by Larry Kitler, Linda Kalab and Jim Solensky

The remainder of the cast includes Bob Basso, Kathy Baker, Joe Brescher, Milton Diaz, Scotty Dashiell, Sharon Gioloso, Arlene Grossman, Laura Krauss, Joe Povelaijus and Sherri Pyonin.

Unreserved seating tickets are available for \$1 throughout the two weeks prior to the performances. Tickets may be purchased in person at the entrance to the Little Theatre of by sending \$1 in cash per ticket with a self addressed envelope to "Young Shakespeare" tickets, 16 Essex st., Irvington, 07111, Tickets may also be purchased at the door or the evening of the performances if still available

12-page pamphlet issued by state on 'Adopting a Child'

A new publication explaining how to adopt a child in New Jersey is available from the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services

The 12-page booklet, entitled "Adopting a Child in New Jersey," details the steps prospective adoptive parents must take under state adoption law and regulations to adopt a child from DYFS, from one of the stateapproved public and private agencies or directly from the parents of the child with their

Also included is information on how New Jersey residents might seek to adopt a child from another state or from a foreign country

According to DYFS Division Director James G. Ragen, "the booklet was prepared in response to continuous requests from the public and from-professional groups and attorneys for such information." He said it covers "the entire spectrum of adoption services now available in New Jersey.

Kagen emphasized, however, that issuance of the booklet "should not be misinterpreted by the public as a sign that it is now possible or easier to adopt younger, relatively healthy. problem-free children, particularly infants.

Today, owing largely to decreasing birth rates, family planning programs and the growing number of unmarried persons who keep and raise their children, there are few young, healthy and problem-free children available for adoption." said Fred Sigafoos. chief of the division's Bureau of Resource Development, which oversees the adoption program. "As a result, there are long waiting lists of prospective adoptive parents interested in adopting such children.

Copies of the booklet are available at no cost from: Division of Youth and Family Services. Bureau of Resource Development, P.O. Box 510. Trenton, N.J. 08625 or from the agency's four regional offices.

'Faust' to be sung by all-N.J. cast

An all-New Jersey cast will present the opera Faust by Charles Gounod on Sunday. March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Avenue Junior High School, Cranford, with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra.

Mary Louise Diehl will perform the role of Marguerite. She has been a resident of New Jersey since her graduation from the Eastman School of Music. Following her New York debut at Lincoln Center last April, she went to Milan, Italy, to study with maestro Antonio Tonini of La Scala Opera.

Admission is \$5. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby. Subscription tickets will be honored at the concert, which was originally scheduled for

Car inspection praised by State Safety Council

New Jersey State · Council expressed proposal to eliminate the vehicle inspection program will mean that cars, trucks and school buses will not be inspected for safety defects

after July 1.

The council said it was particularly concerned that the proposal would remove the safety inspection requirement for the 11,000 school buses that transport 650,000 children each day, School buses are now inspected twice a year, one in August at the start of the school year, and again in January or February.

The council in its statement upport for a quality motor vehicle inspection program, pointed out that in 1938, the irst year vehicle inspection required in New Jersey. traffic deaths declined a record 413 or 32.3 percent, much more than the 1974 drop of 243 or 17.9 percent, which was attributed to the energy crisis and the 55 mph speed

The council also cited a study conducted by the

Safety Administration, which showed that 5 to 12 percent of accidents are caused, or contributed to, by mechanical defects. The study stressed that brakes, tires and wheels were considered as 'emphasis systems' in an inspection

University of Indiana for the

National Highway Traffic

Cellist's recital Sunday at FDU

Cellist Paul Tobias will perform Sunday at the next recital in the Fairleigh Dickinson University Chamber Music Series. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium of FDU's School of Dentristry in Hackensack.

Tobias' program will include Valenti's Sonata in E Major; Brahms' Sonata in F Major, Op. 99; Carter's Sonata (1948) and "Tzigane" by

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Cost of living up again; medical fees are cited

Sharply rising medical costs accounted for most of the increase in the metropolitan area cost of living in January.

Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in New York, said medical costs increased 2 percent during January, the largest monthly increase since August, 1974. The increase primarily reflected higher hospital service and health insurance

Increases in medical professional fees also were reported.

Since January 1975, the medical care index has risen 11.4 percent, more than 112 times the overall rate of index rise. Since the 1967 base period, medical care prices have risen 91.8 percent, as compared to 72.7 percent overall

Prices paid by New York and New Jersey consumers for all goods and services during January increased 0.2 percent from December. said Bienstock. Between January 1975 and January 1976, the index rose 6.7 percent.

month. The home-ownership component increased 0.6 percent, reflecting higher home purchase prices and financing charges. The gas and electricity increase surged 1.4 percent, reflecting higher natural gas prices. Postal rates and higher detergent prices accounted for most of the 0.8 percent increase in the household for, snings and operation index.



Health study tor women

A seminar on "The Modern Woman and Her Family's Health" will be held at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) April 12. The school is off Hoes lane, a short distance from River road, in

Piscataway Organized by the Daniel and Budd Kessler Foundation with the assistance of CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, the seminar is projected as the first of a series of programs designed to give women current information on health care for themselves, husbands and children.

There will be a \$10. taxdeductible registration fee Groups as well as individual women may call 247-1200 for registration forms and other

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Yellow. 6,977 miles.
'49 VOLKSWAGEN'
Model 1172, 52,117 miles.
'73 VOLKSWAGEN'
Model 3113, Yellow. 29,627 mi.

172 VOLKSWAGEN Model 3611. Beige. 29,754 miles 71 VOLKSWAGEN Model 4213. Rd. 57,350 miles. '74 VÖLKSWAGEN Mogel 1112. Beige, 8,050 miles

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1131. Beige, 7,517 miles

'70 VOLKSWAGEN , Model 1131, Blue, 56,091 miles

'74 FIAT Gray Station Wagon, 24,331 mi. '72 AUDI 100 LS, Green 4-dr. 36,191 mi. 175 VOLKSWAGEN 2:dr. Blue Dasher,12,947 mi

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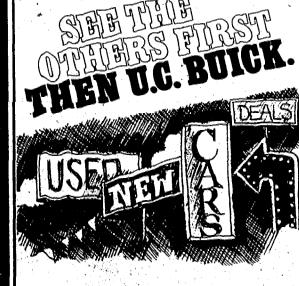
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