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The Mountainside Board of Health has issued

a request for doctors who will volunteer their

time to administer swine flu shots at a free

public clinic in the borough, it was announced

at the Borough Council meeting Tuesday night. 🕶

The clinic, to be conducted at the Deerfield School on Dec. 10 from 3 to 9 p.m., will require

the services of six physicians, nine nurses and

40 volunteer aides, Councilman Bruce Geiger

reported Persons, especially doctors, who can

Geiger noted that Mountainside residents

may obtain the vaccinations free of charge at

the local clinic, or at several others, which will

be established on other dates in neighboring

communities beginning Dec 1. Full details on

all the clinics will be published in next week's

The councilman explained that persons with

"high risk" health problems have been urged

to obtain the shots from their personal

physicians. At each clinic, the public will be

asked to fill out a questionnaire, providing

information on health problems, allergies, etc.

'If there is any question on the advisability of

obtaining a flu shot, the individual will be

directed to consult his own doctor first," Geiger

noted. Persons wishing free transportation to the clinic will be able to obtain this from the

ANOTHER REPORT presented at the

monthly council session, held in the Beechwood

School, concerned the conversion of the old

Echobrook School into a municipal complex.

Police Commissioner Abe Suckno noted that

plans have been completed for the new police

headquarters and will be presented this week for council's review. A meeting with the ar-

chitect and communications consultant is scheduled this Tuesday, after which bed specifications will be prepared.

Council, however, voted to reject all bids it

has received for furniture and carpeting for the new offices of the borough clerk and treasurer

Geiger explained that, due to specifications

that were "not tightly drawn," the seven furniture bids "varied widely." Borough clerk

Helena Dunne was authorized to investigate the

possibility of buying the furniture under a state

purchasing contract, which would eliminate

the need for new bids. The five carpeting bids

were rejected because the lowest bidder failed

to include the required certified check with the

Council did vote to go out for bids on new

police cars, to replace three of the seven

vehicles now in use. A minimum of tow cars are

price quote, Geiger said.

replaced each year, Suckno noted.

Westfield Red Cross, he added.

help were asked to contact Joseph Car

president of the borough Board of Health

Physicians asked

at Dec.10 flu clinic

to be volunteers

Recreation commissioner William Culler

attempting to squelch a local rumor that the

Mountainside Community Pool will be turned

over to the borough's control, stated that this

possibility is being considered, but it is third on

a list of proposals under study to counteract loss of funds from a lessening membership. The

pool is now a self-liquidating asset, to be paid

off through membership fees, he commented

Other proposals under study include bringing

in non-resident members, sponsored by Mountainsiders who are pool members, or

raising the membership fees. A report on the

proposal preferred by the pool committee will

he presented to council in December, he stated

A delegation of residents from Knightsbridge

road presented the governing body with a

petition requesting the posting of permanent

'no parking' signs on their street, where, they

charge, private and construction vehicles from

Children's Specialized Hospital have caused a

safety hazard. Temporary signs, to be in effect

for 90 days, were posted Tuesday, and Suckno

asked the residents to wait at least 30 days and

'live with" the parking restrictions themselves

Another group of residents from Woodland

avenue addressed the council requesting a

change in the speed limit on the street from 35

mph to 25 mph Council was unsure as to whether the avertue is a borough or a county

thoroughfare, if it is the latter, the residents

must approach the county directly. Suckno said

the information would be provided to the

residents and, if they need county authority,

council would assist in seeking the speed limit

Candidate night

in its 10th year

The candidates' night to be sponsored

by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University

Women Monday at 8 p.m. at the Beech

wood School will mark completion of a decade of AAUW presentation of such

debates. The programs have been held

every year that there has been a contest

in the borough elections, according to

Speakers Monday will include the

three candidates for Borough Council:

Democrat Elias Hoffman and in-

cumbent Republicans Nicholas

Bradshaw and Abe Suckno.

Dr. Marilyn Hart, AAUW president.

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before they request the permanent change



TOURNAMENT HOSTS—The Dayton Regional High Marching Band will be host at its second annual Tournament of Champions at Meisel Field Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Participating bands will include the Hawthorne Cabolleros, and high school bands from Verona, New Providence, Roxbury, Bangor (Pa.), Levittown (Pa.) Madison, David Brearley Regional and Franklin Park. Discount tickets are available before Sunday from members of the Dayton band. Admission for senior citizens will be \$1 and children under five years of age will be admitted free. The Dayton band will give an exhibition of its new fall show. The Land of Make Believe

Four teenagers are arrested on was found in their automobile.

possession charges after a 12-gauge shotgun Police were alerted to the quartet after

receiving a call to check a suspicious auto in the parking lot of the Halfway House on Rt. 22. When officers Herman Hafeken and Wayne Martin arrived at the restaurant, the vehicle in question was heading east on the highway. It was halted by the patrol car near the Satellite Diner at 11:45 p.m

released in the custody of a relative.

Polar Bear tennis registration opens

Mountainside's second annual Polar Bear tennis tournament. The event, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, is scheduled for Nov.

Entries are being accepted for men's and

weather and windy conditions. Participants were acclaimed for their originality of dress and ability to persevere in adverse conditions. according to a Recreation Department

The entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 29. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays Readers may call the Recreation Office (232-

weapons counts Four Newark teenagers were arrested by

Mountainside police Sunday night on weapons

According to police, while the officers were questioning the occupants of the auto, they spotted several shotgun shells in the car. An air pellet pistol reportedly was found under the front seat; the shotgun, an air rifle and a pair of New Jersey license plates, in the trunk.

Arrested on the weapons charge were Louis Beles, Juan Sanchez and David Torres, all 18, and a 17-year-old boy. Beles, Sanchez and Torres were remanded to Union County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail each. The juvenile was

Tennis players will have the opportunity to show their cold weather techniques and skills in 6 and 7 at the Echobrook tennis courts.

women's doubles. There are no entry fees, no raindates and no prizes. Last year's tournament was played in cold

homeowners to file for rebate Councilmen Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe

Suckno this week said they are visiting Mountainside residents with two goals in mind. In their person-to-person campaign, the in-cumbent Republican councilmen are seeking voter support for their reelection on Nov. 2.

They are also reminding Mountainside homeowners of the Nov. 1 deadline for filing their New Jersey Homestead tax rebate forms and are supplying the forms to those residents who haven't yet obtained them.

Brandshaw and Suckno urged all Mountainside residents to return completed forms promptly to the tax assessor's office in

"There are no provisions for late filing," commented Suckno. "In order to receive rebate checks, presently scheduled for mailing

April 1 and Oct. 1, 1977, homeowners must file by Nov. 1.

Bradshaw "Mountainside noted. homeowners 65 years of age or older on or before Dec. 31 are entitled to an additional rebate, as are permanently and totally disabled homeowners. Also entitled to an additional rebate are surviving spouses of people who during their lifetimes received senior citizens real property tax deductions, providing the survivor was at least 55 years old at the time of the spouse's death.'

"We care about the people of Mountainside," added Suckno. "Having the rebate forms with us for the convenience of those we call on and reminding people face-to-face of the filing deadline is just one small way of trying to help the Mountainside homeowner."



Bradshaw, Suckno reminding

TAX REBATE ASSISTANCE—Mountainside Councilmen Abe Suckno (left) and Nicholas Bradshaw (right) encourage Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue to complete their New Jersey homestead tax rebate form. Weber is a 1910 charter member of the Mountainside Fire Department, Mrs. Weber is a charter member as the Mountainside PTA vice-president. Mrs. Weber was helpful in starting the Mountainside Free Public Library and also worked with Jean Hershey in compiling "The History of Mountainside."

The November candidates

Harrison A. Williams

SPOOKY SPOKESMAN -- Borough aide Linda Alape and son,

Keith, chat with 'Hal O'Ween,' the Mountainside Recreation

Department's official consultant for its annual 'Freak-In

party, to Lo held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School.

O'Ween reports the program will include entertainment,

"Economic anxiety" is the major issue of this year's election, according to Harrison A. Williams, Democratic candidate seeking a fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

"People's concerns this year vary with their geographical location and their station in life,' Sen. Williams said, "but the one problem that concerns everyone all over the state is the economy. They're all worried about the continuing recession, with both inflation and unemployment.

"Younger families are worried about their inability to afford the essentials of a good life; others are afraid they can't pay for a college education for their children. The family budget is a real concern, especially for older people on retirement incomes who have to worry about health costs and are constantly unable to feel

Williams added, "The environment is a growing concern, particularly for those in the Jersey Shore counties, and the threats to our coastline are important to everyone all over the state. We are all worried about the great

problem of pollution."
The senator stressed that he has been consistently concerned about another issue in which the environment has been a major factor. "I have been involved with the planning and construction of Rt. 78 eyer since I was first elected to the Senate in 1958. And with the current conflict between concern for the environment and the need for transportation in the area of the Watchung Reservation, I

honestly don't know what will happen." Williams was born in Plainfield in 1919 and was educated at Oberlin College, the Georgetown School of Foreign Service and Columbia Law School. His schooling was in-terrupted by Navy flight service in World War II and a stint as a worker in a steel mill. The future legislator then practiced law in New Hampshire for a year before entering a firm in

He began his political career with two defeats: as a Democratic candidate for the N.J. Assembly in 1951 and then in a race for the Plainfield City Council.

He was elected to the House of Represen-tatives in 1963, filling a vacancy left by the resignation of his present colleague, Sen. Clifford P. Case Williams was elected again in 1954, but lost to the late Florence Dwyer in 1958.

Then he was elected to the Senate in 1958, defeating Rep. Robert Kean. Williams next Shanley and in 1970 over Nelson Gross.

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Elias Hoffman

(Photo-Graphics)

candy and costume judging in five categories: prettiest,

scariest, funniest, most original and best group. Pre-

schoolers through adults have been invited to attend, as

either competitors or spectators. For additional information,

readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

In lieu of conducting personal interviews, the Echo this year has submitted a questionnaire to candidates for local office. Listed below are the questions (the same were asked of all can didates) and the responses given by Elias Hoffman, sole Democrat seeking election to the Mountainside Borough Council.

1-What do you see as the major problems facing Mountainside at the present? . . . In the years you would serve on council, if elected? What can you contribute to the solution of those

HOFFMAN: "The major problems facing Mountainside now are:

"A. Zoning to abide by judicial and state government requirements while maintaining nigh community standards. I have been trained to anticipate problems and to look for solutions before the problems get out of hand. In Mountainside, we would be wise to enhance zoning balance before we are attacked in court and lose the initiative.

"B. Traffic patterns, including Rt. 78 alignment, Rt. 22 improvement, through street controls and other facets of improving safety and mobility. I believe that since many of our problems can only be solved by cooperation with other communities, the county and state, that as a Democrat I would find lines of communication not now being used by our strongly Republican-oriented mayor and council. In addition, I have studied these problems over a number of years and could contribute con-

structive ideas. "C. Meeting the changing needs of our residents. Today the number of children is decreasing and the balance of community requirements as between the different age groups is changing. In time, this will probably reverse. However, the problem of keeping a place in our community for those whose children have grown and left home and whose large homes have become a burden is serious. There is also the situation of young singles and marrieds who are just starting their families and who may have been raised in our town. Do we say to those people. Sorry, you only fit our mold for a few years—we'll see you when you visit. As a new face on the council, I will raise some of these questions.

"D Efficiency and fiscal responsibility. A new lace . . . a fresh look at current practices. Regarding the continuing question of Rt. 78, and particularly the "South of Park" route, what additional measures should be taken by the governing body to make the DOT aware of

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0015) for additional information. Driver in mishap nabbed on alcohol

A 17-year-old Kenilworth resident was charged by Mountainside police with driving under the influence of alcohol after he smashed into a parked car and a utility pole on Woodland avenue Saturday night. He and two passengers vere hurt in the accident.

According to police, John A. Bongiovanni was travelling on Woodland between Mountain avenue and Westover court at 10:17 p.m. when his auto struck another parked in a driveway at 590 Woodland. Police said Bongiovanni's vehicle then veered across the street, mowed down some fencing at 583 Woodland, and struck the pole. When police arrived, his car's right rear door was under the right front wheel.

The passengers, both of whom suffered head injuries, were Michael Murray, 18, and Katherine Powell, 15, both of Cranford. They were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Police said Bongiovanni suffered a head and knee injuries, but refused medical attention. He was released on \$100 bail.

Library shut Monday

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day. The library will be open the regular hours on Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Back to School' night at Dayton

Principal Anthony J. Flordaliso has announced that the first Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher-Student-Organization meeting of the current school year will take place tonight with a "back-to-school" program. It will begin with a business meeting in Halsey Hall from 7:30 to 7:50. Parking will be available in the front, side and back of the school. For further information, readers may call the main office at 376-6300.

Hottman

(Continued from page 1) the potential effects of the highway on Moun

HOFFMAN Mountainside must form an alliance with other communities which have a vested interest in serking Rt. 78 completed as soon as possible if Mountainside is represented by a council which truly represents all or essentially all) of its citizens, including the one third who are Democrats and have no representation, a committee from our council should directly contact those other municipalities, such as Union, Hillside, Newark, as well as the smaller towns to the west Newark, Hillside and Union have already seen appraciable ratables secrified on the altar of Rt. 78. They want to see the highway used The original alignment is not only much cheaper than the other proposed substitutes, but also will be the fastes! to be completed and so augment the economic viability of our entire area Our approach so far to DOT has been defensive. We can do better

3 The new Land Use Law will require a formulation of a master plan for the berough What do you believe should be included in this plan" What are your feeling regarding the horough

HOFFMAN As I previously stated, we must find a way to keep Mountainside as a community for 'all ages'. Our young people with new families who want to retorn to live where they were brought up and our older people who want to stay where they raised their nilies must all be accommodated if we are to remain a real community. Since most of our available land is already used for one family residences. I don't think we need be inflexible.

4 In recent years, the Mountainside Board of Education has been faced with rising costs, state mandated budget limitations and loss of state aid. Do you believe the governing body should approve financial support for school services, such as student transportation, if

such support is not prohibited by law?

HOFFMAN "I do not think that the Borough Council should be involved with the schools However, I do think it is the borough's responsibility to see to it that safe paths and walkways are provided for all our residents, including students '

5 The Barnes Tract, originally purchased as a site for a new Borough Hall, apparently will not now be used for that purpose. What should be done with the land'

HOFFMAN: "I was opposed to the original purchase of the Barnes Tract. Any land that the municipality ever needs for a legitimate purpose is available by condemnation at a fair market value. The borough should not be in the real estate business, speculating on a possible future increase in value. The Barnes Tract should be put up for sale and the borough should again collect taxes on it

HOFFMAN, a Mountainside resident for 20 years, attended Cornell University and Newark College of Engineering, earning a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a Navy veteran of World War 2.

Hoffman serves as president of Louis Hoffman & Sons Metal Co. and associated companies. Newark, and is a member of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, the National Association of Recycling Industries and the Empire Metal Merchants

His other community affiliations include membership in the Kiwanis club and the Newark Museum and service as a Little League assistant manager and manager and as scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 76. He is a member of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield and little more cancer in return for a little more a charter vice-president of Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith.

He is a former candidate for borough office His local political efforts also include charter Club, service as a district committeeman, community organizer for the Eugene McCarthy primary campaign in 1968 and Mountainside coordinator for the Jimmy Carter primary delegate slate this year.

Hoffman and his wife, Jola, a teacher at the

Maple Avenue School in Newark, reside on Rolling Rock road. They are the parents of four sons: Kenneth, 23, a medical student in Lille, France: Marc. 20, an engineering student at Cornell; David, 18, a liberal arts student at Northwestern University, and Estes, 13, a pupil at the Deerfield School

Williams

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He commented, "This year, as I always have, I am running by going to meet as many people as I can reach. I am talking about what believe in and what I have worked on, and I listen to the people and share their concerns. If you like politics, as I do, campaigning is a very refreshing experience.

Moving up to the seniority ladder for the past 18 years, Williams is chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, which deals with all labor standards, education, all health bills except those in the Finance Committee, manpower programs, alcohol and drug rehabilitation and programs for the handicapped and the aged.

'Since I became chairman in 1971," he stressed, "we have authorized outlays of more than \$16 billion for programs in New Jersey.'

He listed his goals for the six-year term for which he is running: "I hope we can continue to fashion government programs that reach the real needs of the people. I will see that our efforts reach the communities—as we did with the law on education for the handicapped,

making sure that promise becomes reality. "Our problems with children, youth and family life-all stem from the less than satisfying conditions in many communities. We need more jobs and better education. And we must deliver services more efficiently where

they will do the most good-in the cities.' Sen. Williams concluded, "I will be greatly depressed if we have to deal with four more years of a negative executive branch. My goal is to work with a president like Jimmy Carter, who really wants to find the answers to the social and physical rot within our great cities, and throughout our nation."

Induction Sunday

The Westfield Y Indian Guides and Indian Princesses and their dads will hold induction ceremonies on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Four

Seasons Outdoor Center in Lebanon Township:
Families and friends of the Guides and Princesses have been invited to watch the the appearance. of the Thunderbird Indian cancers.



COLLEGE COUNSELING Jonathan Dayton senior Joe Torrisi reviews the curriculum of Delaware Valley College with admissions counselor Brent Franklin during a recent college day program. A number of colleges and universities participated in the first of a series of college information programs sponsored by the Dayton quidance department

BUYING WISELY

DISSATISFIED

From Retter Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York. Inc

Dear Larrie

best for me?

Dear Terrified

My wife is terrified of the thought that our

home is not equipped with a fire detection

system. She won't stop pestering me to have a

unit installed. Truthfully, I'm just as frightened

of a fire occurring as she is, but have

procrastinated on the decision to buy because I

don't know what detection system would be

suitable for my home. I don't want to call in a

firm to ask their advice and guidance, as I can

be easily led astray with my lack of knowledge.

Can you help me to find out what equipment is

You should consult your local fire depart-

ment and ask any questions about what type of

fire detection system would be best for your

home. They may be able to advise you of ap-

proved products, as well as names and ad-

Before you buy from someone you don't

know, check with your better Business Bureau

for a consumer information report on the

dresses of local distributors and dealers.

I had a bad experience not too long ago with a puppy I bought for my 10 year old boy. After having the puppy for only four weeks it became ill and died. My child was very upset over the loss of his dog and I have promised him another puppy. Of course, this time around I'm going to be especially cautious before choosing a pup The pet shop I'm thinking of doing business with has a sign in its premises indicating that the animals are veterinarian inspected. When I questioned the proprietor as to who the veterinarian was and how often they were inspected, he became irritated and was evasive in his response. Should this pet shop make such references when it can't give an unqualified answer to their claims?

Dear Dissatisfied

No. Any reference to "veterinarian inshould be made only when the veterinarian is licensed to practice in the area where the animal is offered for sale, and inspects the pets weekly. We have contacted the pet shop in question and have been assured by the proprietor that any reference to "veterinarian inspected" would be discontinued

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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

Should public health standards be lowered when unemployment figures go higher? Should the public in New Jersey be willing to accept a prosperity, even though cancer tends to be more permanent?

Those are dumb questions, but I decided to ask them here because they match up with a lot membership in the Mountainside Democratic of dumb lines of reasoning with which some special interests would like to brainwash everybody else.

Some business and some labor spokesmen (but certainly not all) would have us believe. for example, that permitting more pollution from glass factories will keep the factories open, and hence save employment.

That's one of the basic arguments heard recently at New Jersey Department of rironmental Protection hearings mitting an increase in glass factory particulate emissions (even though most factories are not even in compliance with existing emission

We at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation entered a statement at the hearing, in which we described the above argument as environmental blackmail.

We noted that threats of bankruptcy and massive unemployment go back pretty far. To quote United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock, "They tried that argument when child labor was eliminated, when Social Security and unemployment compensation were developed.

And we argued that: "The burden of proof for lowering any environmental standard should be placed on those who might benefit from such an action. In this case, the glass industry has not shown any hard evidence of economic hardship incurred as the result of complying with the existing standards. The Department of Labor and Industry report identified escalating energy costs, not existing particulate standards, as creating an economic hardship."

Regarding the equating of environmental regulations with the strength of the economy, we said, "In times of economic turn-down, pressures are exerted to lower environmental standards, while during periods of growth, little opposition is present. We cannot forget that the environmental-health impacts of pollution remain constant in the absence of

More than seven million people inhabit New Jersey, and all of them breath its air. They are all susceptible to the same maladies, regardless of the state of the economy.

The special favors being weighed for the glass industry by the Department of Environmental Protection form an ironic contrast to concerns of a Senate commission pondering reasons why New Jersey leads all the states in per capita cancer deaths.

The commission's chairman, Sen. John J. Skevin of Bergen County, was quoted in the press as stating that he has certain prejudices. One is that he favors human-life over economic considerations. The other is that chemicals are not people and therefore cannot be considered innocent until proven guilty.

Although the senator was addressing himself to the question of chemicals in the air, and not particulates. I think his logic is outstanding and applies just as much to proposed relaxation of emission standards for the glass industry.

19 from borough commence studies at Union College

Nineteen Mountainside residents are among 1,031 students who launched their higher educational careers at Union College in the current fall semester as full time students in the day or evening sessions.

Full-time students at Union College are enrolled in all programs leading to an associate in arts degree, including liberal arts, education, urban studies, liberal studies, early childhood education, biological sciences, physical science, engineering, environmental science, engineering management, business, premedical record administration, public administration and criminal justice.

Union College has an enrollment of 5,344. including 2,288 full-time and 3,056 part-time students

Mountainside residents include Lewis Barb, Apple Tree lane; Michael Bassillo, Old Tote road; Laura Bunin, Puddingstone road; Joseph Campanelli, Ridge drive; Martin Cody. Pembrook road: Robert Comeau, Coles avenue; Richard Dietz, Blazo terrace, Robert Farley, Rt. 22.

Also, Kathleen Fanton, Creekbed road; James Goodling, Charles street; Robin Hain, New Providence road; Carolyn Kolarsick, Wood Valley road: Donna Lamberta, Timberline road: Joanne Lozowski, Creek Bed road; Stephen Matysek, Appletree lane; Robert Modrowsky, Sylvan lane, Gary Richard, Saddle Brook road; Jeff Stern, Forge place, and Victor Vitale, Ravenswood

Power source altered

Only as far back as 1850, 94 percent of our energy still came from one source: human or animal muscle power. Today, this source accounts for one percent of our energy output.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

Is a check valid if it is dated on a Sunday or holiday? I was told by a supermarket cashier that it wasn't. As I regularly receive alimony checks, I will make a point of informing my ex-husband of this fact. It was a terribly embarrassing moment and I don't relish a reply. UNAWARE

Dear Unaware:

Yes. It is not true that checks can only be dated on days when banks are open. However, a check over six months old may be rejected. In January and February, it is especially important to date your checks with the new year. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau. 257 Park ave. South, New York, N.Y.; phone

Borough Hall. "We have no plans for the Barnes Tract new," commented Mayor Council meets Thomas Ricciardi, "but in my opinion it is in (Continued from page 1) the borough's best interest to hold onto the The residents also complained of motor

vehicles passing stopped school buses on borough streets. Borough attorney John Post

noted that any citizen who sees such a violation

can obtain the license plate number of the

guilty vehicle, obtain a summons from the

police department, and sign a complaint against the driver. "In Municipal Court, it will

have the same effect as a summons signed by a

Another audience member questioned

council's plans for the still vacant Barnes

Tract, purchased originally as a site for a new

OF POLES AND POLLS

PRI ON STATE OF

QUESIA

"We should not be short-sighted. It was only a few years back that the state highway department wanted to condemn the Echobrook School property and put in a cloverleaf. The Barnes Tract will not remain a vacant piece of .. land, but to sell it would be short-sighted, on the, part of this council or any future council."

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

Morris E. Chafetz, M.D., Director National Institute on

UNDERSTANDING

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

HISTORY

important as a beverage notation in the ship's log entered as the Mayflower neared American shores: "We could not take time for further search or consideration; our vittles being much spent, especially our beer.

In 1784 Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, wrote "Inquiry Into the Effect of Ardent Spirits." This widely read booklet became the first in- Rehabilitation Act ttuential history. It was Dr. Rush who lent his substantial medical

prestige to the anti-rum cause. In 1874 several hundred women met in Cleveland, Ohio, to form the National Women's Christian Tem-perance Union. This fledgling group was referred to by its members as "organized mother-love." While these determined temperance matrons were denouncing "Demon Rum," many of them. were drinking, with clear consciences, "health tonics" which contained up to 40

percent alcohol. In 1899 Carry Nation, exschool school teacher, hotel manager, and WCTU activist, led an assault on the bars in Wichita, Kansas. Armed with hatchets. Carry and her cohorts wreaked havoc on the local saloons and denounced these establishments as "makers of drunkards and widows" and "allies of

In 1919 the Volstead Act was

ENTRANCE

ALCOHOLISM ALCOHOL IN AMERICAN passed to enforce Prohibition. It decreed that "No person in 1620 the Pilgrims landed shall ... manufacture, sell,

TERRIFIED

at Plymouth Rock partly barter, transport, import, because they ran out of beer. export, deliver, furnish or On shipboard, beer was possess any intoxicating liquor except as authorized in which resisted spoilage and this act, and all the provisions supplemented a sometimes of this act shall be liberally meager diet. According to a construed to the end that the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage may be prevented. In 1933 the 18th Amendment

was repealed. A "dry" America again became a "wet" America. During the 13-year "dry" period, Federal agents had arrested nearly 600,000 suspected offenders In 1970 the Comprehensive

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and temperance enacted, which set in motion : document in American strengthered national program of research and improved treatment rehabilitation and prevention alcohol abuse alcoholism.
You can learn more about

alcohol abuse and alcoholism by writing to NIAAA, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland

The 57th season of the

Plainfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Murray, will begin with a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Plainfield High School, 950 Park ave., with cellist Yehuda Hanani the featured soloist. The program will consist of

the Dvorak Cello Concerto in B Minor, Bartok's Hungarian Peasant Songs, the Royal Hunt and Storm music from Berlioz' 'Les Troyens' and Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op.

EXAMINATION

for

September 1977 Admissions

September 23, 1976

9:30 A.M.

MORRISTOWN, N.J.

A college preparatory school for boys,

resident and day, grades 7-12.

For further information and test registration,

write admissions office, or call (201) 538-3231

Delbarton School admits students of any race, color, religion, national or ethnic or

DELBARTON SCHOOL

QUESTIONS MOST ASKED BY OUR CUSTOMERS:

police officer," he said.

WHYHAVEMY IP FASTER OTHER THINGS BUY?

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educational and personal development

Elizabeth Napier, Martin Piedl and David



IN FOCUS — Carolyn Markus, left, director of instructional media services for the Regional High School District, adjusts movie camera for students at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield. Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, this week announced that students will lead visitors on tour of the high school during American Education Week, starting on Monday, daily from 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to tour the school may report to the main office; no appointment is

Jets' middleweights win, 7-0, lightweights play scoreless tie Summit Hilltoppers, 7-0.

achieved.

The Middleweight team, captained by M. J. Castelo, Michael Caricato and David Crane,

won the toss and elected to take the ball. After a

series of opening game mistakes, the Jets

started to move the ball consistently. With

Peter Ruggiero and Jim Cleveland quar-terbacking the team and John Caricato, Mike

Kontra, David Crane, Mike Caricato and

Damian O'Donnel running or blocking, the

game plan of three yards per carry was

Excellent offensive blocking was provided by John Schon, M. J. Castelo, John Alder, Joe

Sefack, Alex Caiola, Frank Gagliano and Jeff

On defense, the Jets were superb. Leading

the charge on every play were Ron Martignetti,

Alex Caiola, Scott Burdge, Mark Dougherty,

Mike Kontra and Fred Alholm. On the line with

Mike Caricato. David Crane, backing up the

line and making key tackles at the corners and

safety positions were Jim Cleveland, John

Merklinger, Greg Van Name, Damian O'Donnel and Doug Adams.

Mountainside scored when Jim Cleveland

faked a handoff to David Crane and ran 55

yards for the score. Key blocks were recorded

by M. J. Castelo, Joe Sefack and Alex Caiola.

The extra point was scored by David Crane

with key blocks by John Schon and Greg Van

Other key plays recorded during the contest were two long punt returns by Greg Van Name with blocks from Scott Burdge and Mark

Dougherty and 12 unassisted tackles by Mike

Suspect in hit-run

possession of burglar tools.

custody of his mother.

as well as sing on tour.

attend.

authorities there.

caught after chase

Herman Hafeken, on patrol on Rt. 22 at 5:45

p.m., spotted the wanted vehicle heading east

on the highway and pursued it from Globe

patrol car ran the other vehicle off the road-

way. Hafeken said the fleeing auto "attempted

to create a third lane in the middle of the other

two" in heavy rush hour traffic.

The youth, who police said was on probation,

was allegedly in possession of a tool utilzed for

opening ignition locks. He was released in the

The motorcyclist was reportedly injured in

the Scotch Plains crash, but no information on

his condition was readily available from

Miss Alenson to sing

MARIETTO, Ohio - Marietta College fresh-

man Virginia Alenson of Mountainside, N.J., is

a member of the MC Singers. The MC Singers

are a mixed voice group open to all students.

They participated in college and civic functions

Tuesday meeting set

The Board of Education of the Union

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Knights, 0-0, and the Middleweights beat the

SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday-Choice of one: veal parmesan. bun; hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy: bologna or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: mashed potatoes, carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, chilled juice.

Salad entree: meat and cheese platter A la carte soup: beef barley.

Tuesday-Choice of one: barbecued beef on

bun; cheese frankfurter on roll; ham salad or tur. a fish salad sandwich Choice of two or three: French fries, garden peas, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw.

pplesauce, chilled juice. Salad entree: cold sliced roast beef. A la carte soup: minestrone

Wednesday—Choice of one: chopped sirloin Steak with bread and butter; baked ham Hawaiian; peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish

salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: whipped potatoes, string beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole

plaw, fruit, chilled juice. Salad entree: chef's platter

A la carte soup: tomato rice.

Thursday-Choice of one: Luncheon 1, baked Jasagna, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; Luncheon 2, cold submarine sandwich, fruit; Luncheon 3, cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice.
Salad entree: California fruit platter.

A la carte soup: chicken vegetable.

Friday-Choice of one: oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun; pizza pie with textra cheese; egg salad or tuna fish salad

sandwich. Choice of two or three: whole kernel corn, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cole slaw, fruit, chilled juice.

Salad entree: tuna fish-salad platter A la carte soup: cream of mushroom.

Police purchase CB, will monitor Channel 9

Mountainsiders who have installed Citizens' Band radios in their cars now have direct contact with their borough police headquarters, which has purchased its own CB radio

Police Commissioner Abe Suckno reported at this week's council meeting that the police equipment is monitoring Channel 9. "So if you have any problems in the borough, tune to Channel 9 to get help," he noted.





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Church Women join to celebrate **World Community**

Church Women United of the Westfield Area will celebrate World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer st., West-

Since 1942, World Community Day has been sponsored by Church Women United to emphasize corporate action for justice and

The 1976 theme highlights the Bicentennial, focusing on the need to "understand the complexities that require new systems to build a world community of interdependence in which we can live 'Into the Third Century-Unafraid.' Approximately 2,000 local units of Church Women United will take part.

The theme of the day, "Into the Third Century-Unafraid," will be interpreted by the Rev. Jim Johnson from his experience as an urban minister in the churches in Newark and from his association with this town as a staff member of the First United Methodist Church There will be special music by Mrs Ethel Ellison of Newark

National offerings received on World Community Day and the sale of gift certificates support the ongoing work of Intercontinental "the channel for Church Women United to fund development projects which foster wholeness in the global community," a

Goldner finishes AF tech course

Airman Jonathan S. Goldner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Goldner of Chimney Ridge drive, Mountainside, has graduated with honors at Chanute AFB, Ill. He completed the Air Force technical training course for aircraft egress systems equipment repairmen, conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Goldner, who was trained to repair and inspect aircrew emergency ejection and escape systems, is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air

Airman Goldner is a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Union College, Cranford, and Quinnipiac College, Hamden

Honors in chemistry

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Elaine M. Loustsen has been named recipient of two prizes for academic achievement at Lehigh University. She received the William H. Chandler Chemistry Prize and the American Chemical Society Award as the highest-ranking student in chemistry or chemical engineering. She is the daughter of Russell M. Loustsen of Kenilworth and Mrs. Jane R. Loustsen of



Automobile Club (AAA), presents a graduation certificate to Patrolman James Debbie of the Mountainside Police Department at a recent ceremony marking the local officer's successful completion of a special two-week program in motor vehicle accident investigation developed and taught by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. Also shown is Robert N. Greene of the Traffic Institute faculty, who taught the course at the Essex County Police Academy in Cedar Grove Lawmen from 40 northern New Jersey municipalities were enrolled in the course which was sponsored by the Foundation for Safety Inc. a New Jersey Automobile

Jury will weigh narcotics counts A preliminary hearing was held Wednesday total of \$35 and levied \$15 in cour

night in Mountainside Municipal Court for a California man charged on three narcotics related violations. All three charges were referred to the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Jacob R. Bauer.

The suspect, Steven A. Rosenthal of Laguna Beach, posted \$300 bail on charges of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana. possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a container other than its original container, and possession of a suspected controlled dangerous substance—Quaalude, a soporific

In other court cases, three persons were fined motor vehicle charles. Robert M. Goense of Central avenue, Mountainside, was fined a

Hudson man nabbed for false solicitation

A Jersey City man was arrested by Det. Sgt Jerome M. Rice last Thursday and charged with attempting to obtain money under false

A police official said the suspect, Edmund V. Rosa, 57, was apprehended at the Towers Steak House where he had allegedly represented himself as a member of the Mountainside Fire Department and solicited money for a total of \$35 and levied \$15 in court costs on charges of speeding 50 mph in a 25 mph zone and driving on a permit without a motorcycle license Prentiss L. Ross of Plainfield was fined \$25 for failing to make motor vehicle repairs. Peter D Haranj of Rahway was fined \$15 for

parking after dark

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Dividends announced

The board of directors of A 17-year-old Plainfield resident was United Counties Trust arrested in Mountainside Tuesday afternoon Company, Elizabeth, last after he led a borough patrol car on a short week authorized payment of chase through rush hour traffic on Rt. 22. The its regular quarterly cash juvenile, wanted for a hit-run accident in dividend in the amount of 25 Scotch Plains, has been charged with receiving cents per share on Nov. 1, stolen property (the car he was driving) and 1976, to stockholders of record Police said the youth, operating a 1972 Lin-coln reportedly stolen from Philadelphia, Oct. 25. Also approved at the same meeting was a stock dividend of one share for each struck a motorcyclist in Scotch Plains and left 25 owned payable Dec. 4, to the scene of the accident. Mountainside officer

The dividend action will result in the addition of 77,141 shares of capital stock. bringing the total shares outstanding to 2,005,687, with a par value of \$10,028,435.

Raymond W. Bauer, president, in commenting on the action of the board, indicated that the cash declaration brings the total per share payout in 1976 to one dollar, up from 95 cents in

United Counties Trust reported total assets on Sept. 30 of over \$420 million

Max A. Minnig, president of the appointment of Charles a Borden Chemical, a division of Matzen Jr. as general manager of a newly-organized molded plastics division, housewares department and the Sterling Plastics school and office supplies depart-

> Matzen, who has been with Borden since 1959, assumes his new position after serving for three years as general manager of Sterling Plastics.

Philip E. Norman will serve as director of marketing and sales for the new division

Norman, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, sales and marketing positions at Borden, which he joined in 1961. He served as sales promotion manager for Lustro-Ware and, most recently, was director of marketing and sales for Sterling Plastics.

Lustro-Ware manufacturing facilities are located in Columbus, Ohio Sterling Plastics has its plant and sales headquarters in Mountainside. Both Matzen and Norman will maintain administrative headquarters at the Mountainside location

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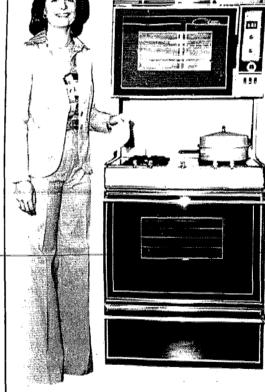
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DISTANCE RUNNERS-Gary Sherman left, and Charles Kiell are key men on the undefeated Johnathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team

Booters at Dayton knot Summit, fall to Millburn

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team lost one game last week, 2-1, to Millburn and battled highly rated Summit to a socreless tie. The Bulldog booters, with a record to date of 1-4-4, will play today at West Grange and Tuesday at home against Caldwell.

They staged their best defensive show of the season in blanking the strong Summit eleven. The Dayton offensive efforts, however, were totally frustrated by the awesome Summit

The Bulldog defenders were led by center fullback Ed McCaine, who trapped, headed and kicked his way out of danger. Also excelling on

Rampolla is cited for superior play

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Ken Rampolla of Mountainside, N.J., a 5-10, 192-pound sophomore linebacker on the Moravian College football team, received two coaches' awards for his superior play in the Greyhounds' 28-0 victory over Western Maryland College.

Rampolla received the "grunt" award for superior defensive play in making 10 unassisted tackles, coupled with three assists He also was given the "mean dog" honor for the defensive player who made the "big hits" in the game. The defensive honors are usually awarded to two players, but coach Rocco Calvo emphasized "a super game" by Rampolla for

Last year he played offensive guard, but he was switched to the defensive unit this year. Rampolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla of Short drive, is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School. He is majoring in pre-medical subjects.

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defense were juniors Jay Hanigan, Joe Sangregorio and Mike French.

Strength on defense also came from halfbacks John Irwin and Mark Walls. Offensive standouts included Alan Layton, Brian Mercer and Rich Weinberg

Heavy winds at Millburn were a substantial tactor in that loss by the Bulldogs. Alan Layton scored Dayton's lone goal, with an assist by McCaine. Besides his score, Layton played well in all phases of the game.

Goalie Sid Kaufman had some fine saves to spark the defense. Sid's with-the-wind punts traveled almost the full length of the field and

they set up frequent scoring opportunities.

Halfback Brian Kukon had an exceptional game until slowed by a back injury. The mishap may have been a major factor in the

Joe Sangregorio came in, however, and helped pick up the slack, playing at the peak of his potential. Strong efforts were also recorded by John Irwin and Jay Hanigan.

Coach Arthur Krupp commented that the Bulldogs have scored quite well (15 goals in nine games) and yet have only one victory. He found slim comfort from that fact that the team's four ties lead the Suburban Conference in this category.

--0--0-THE JUNIOR VARSITY soccer team hurt its chances of qualifying for state tournament play by losing to Summit, 2-0, and to Millburn, 4-2. Coach Jim Skoba's athlete, will have to turn a few scores around if they hope to see post-

Lineman Steve Geltman, George Janeiro, Tom Ragno and speedy Dave Weinberg were unable to score

Goalie Steve Shindler was injured and was replaced in the net by Dave Lauhoff. Tony Sangregorio led the deep defenders, with Bob Shapiro directing the halfback line.

All in all, Coach Skobo said he was disappointed in the team's performance.

In the loss at Millburn, the Bulldog JVs held a 2-1 lead going into the final period, but the home team railied for three goals with the help of a strong wind. Dayton scorers were Bob Shapiro and Tom Ragno.

Shindler once again was kicked and knocked out of action. He is termed "probable" for the Caldwell game Tuesday. Dayton fullbacks Tony Sangregorio, Marc Meskin, Mike Meixner and Jeff Schnee cut off many Millburn drives

but were hurt by the strong wind. The JV record is now all even at 4-4-1.

Dayton raises cross-country record to 7-0

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team trounced both West

Orange, 17-43, and Caldwell, 16-44, in a triangle meet last week and raised its record to 7-0 The team will face Summit and Millburn in a important triangle meet at home tomorrow

Dayton was led last week by Charles Kiel, Bob Roche, Bob Philips and Brad Weiner, who finished first second, third and fourth, respectively. Not far behind were Greg Rusbarsky in eighth, Gary Sherman in 10th and

Head Coach Martin Taglienti said that the entire team is looking strong. He said Bob Roche, in particular, has rapidly become one of the best runners on the team. Coach Taglienti stated, "Bobby is doing a terrific job. His times have been coming down every race, and he has given the team a great lift

The younger runners are also showing rapid imporvement. This group includes David Gechlik, Jay Bruder, Russ Lausten, Bill Solosy. Rich Simon and Howard Doppelt.

'All of our younger runners are improving every meet," says Taglienti. "The experience they gain now will help us a great deal in the

The team is in the running for a state title this year. Coach Taglienti added that if the team escapes injuries, the Dayton harriers will be 'yery hard to beat' when the big races roll

Mountainside tops Minuteman Cas QB scores twice

The Springfield Minuteman C team fell to the Mountainside Jets, 26-0, in a game played at Meisel Field on Sunday

Two first-quarter touchdown drives by Mountainside, with the quarterback scoring in each instance on a keeper after a good inside fake, gave the Jets a 13-0 lead.

In the second quarter, after returning a punt to the Springfield 33, the Jet lightweights marched, in five plays, to their third score, going in on an off-tackle slant from the five to make the halftime score 19-0. .

In their first series of the second half, Mountainside tallied the final touchdown of the game. After that, the game was a defensive

The Springfield offense, completely bottled up by the hard-charging and sure-tackling Jet defensive unit, could not mount a single sustained drive.

The young and inexperienced Springfield defense showed much improvement during the second half, and looks forward to improved efforts next week against Berkeley Heights. Showing the way for this unit during the Mountainside game were Pat Durante, Rich Policastro, Johnny Baber, Joe Graziano, Rob Daniel, Brett Walsh, Anthony Romano and Mike Bonocore. Each contributed a number of good tackles.



The Union County SC had a field day last Sunday at Farcher's Grove when they defeated Holy Cross, 7-1. In last week's column I stated that the Union booters don't do well against the weaker teams of the league, but I was proven wrong. The win put Union County in first place in the GASL Second Division North by one point. Division leader Eintracht was defeated by Polonia, 2-1, while Scotland SC downed Bedford Hills, 1-0.

Bedford Hills still must make up a postponed game and could have moved ahead of Union County, but last week's loss evens things out for Union. The Union booters now have nine points and are followed by Eintracht, Ukrainian Youth, and Scotland for second place with eight points each. Bedford Hills can join the second place group when it makes up the game it did not play. Polonia can move into first place with Union County if it wins its makeup game. Mathematically speaking, only two points separate the first seven teams in this division.

A 3-0 win over Clarkstown pushed the Elizabeth Lancers' record to 5-0 for the season. Thanks to a scoreless tie between the Brooklyn Italians and Pancyprian, the Lancers are the only team in the Major Division North and South with an unblemished record. The Italian eleven and the Greek American Hellenio now have a 4-0-1 record for nine points to lead the Northern Division while the Lancers lead the Southern Division with ten. The German Hungarians hold the number two position behind the Lancers with just five points which gives the Lancers a five point lead in Southern

The GASL Major Division All-star game will be played at Farcher's Grove this Sunday. Starting time will be announced but it should be around 2:30 p.m. Last week the starting times for the games were switched from 3 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. so don't get to the Grove late as I did, and I was even told of the new starting times. See what a regular Sunday routine does to you.

Kneisel and Peter Maillar of Inter-Giuliana at the helm while the Southern All-stars will be coached by Unionite Manny Schellscheidt. It is very seldom that we will see the best of the league in one game at Farcher's Grove, so all you soccer fans should be out there on Sunday. That goes for the local youngsters who are interested in watching and learning good soccer. Drag your mom and dad along too.

Millburn visits Bulldogs on Saturday By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost to undefeated and eighthranked New Providence last Saturday, 42-6, in New Providence. Dayton, which is now 2-2, will take on Miliburn at home this Saturday at 1:30

Ted Blackwell, New Providence's great

five touchdowns, while Perry Borch scored the other New Providence touchdown.

New Providence overwhelms Dayton;

The Dayton Bulldogs' lone touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Bryant Burke to

tight end Brian Belliveau. New Providence and Blackwell began their



DEFENSIVE STALWARTS—Linebacker Joe Ragucci, left, and tackle Bob Conte are key men of defense for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity football

Dayton gymnastics team first to qualify for states

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

gymnastics team split its two matches last week to bring its record to 4-3. The gymnasts defeated Scotch Plains, 80.8-71.55, and lost to a strong Bridgewater East squad, 77.55-73.60.

Coach Nancy Dougherty voiced her pleasure that the team is the first in Dayton gymnastics history to qualify for the state tournament. The gymnasts will face Battin tomorrow and Union Catholic Tuesday in a pair of home matches

They set a team scoring record with the 80.8 points against Scotch Plains and as Coach Dougherty said, "They put it all together." Their top event was the floor exercises, with 22.1 points on 7.65 by Moira Halpin, 7.55 by

Carol Wingard led in vaulting with 7.4, followed by Mary Jane Gagliano with 6.55 and JoAnn Majors with 6.65. Halpin's 7.75 took first place on the balance beam. Barbara Calamusa was top scorer on the

uneven parallel bars with 6.7. Jill Lipton was second with 6.6 and Carol Wingard tied for third The Dayton athletes were not in top form

against Bridgewater East, although they did take three first places. Carol Wingard paced all competitors in the vault with 7.26.

Moira Halpin won top honors in the balance beam with 7.33, and she also placed second in the floor exercises with 7.1. Jill Lipton was first on the uneven parallel bars with 6.6.

Unbeaten Minuteman B team

wins second on Ard TD, 6-0 The undefeated Springfield Minuteman B

team gained its second 6-0 victory of the season with a triumph over the Mountainside Jets. A one-yard TD plunge by tailback Pete Ard in



James Ladies: Marge Johnsen, 176-171-478; Marge Donniger, 172-160-466; Angela Ragonese, 165-151-460; Cathy Ehrhardt; 160-169-458: Terry Schmidt. 161-158-450; Marlene Horishney, 189-448; Doris Egan, 174-440; Loretta Spiesback, 153-439; Helen Stickle, 158-438; Sally Chesley, 150-168-426; Kay Scheider, 422; Madelyn Teja, 418; Elenor Ward, 414; Lorraine Hammer. 409: Gen Ammiano, 407; Linda Stewart, 402; Mary Frances Napier, 164; Mary Hannon, 155; Cathy Mann, 143; Ethel Ernst, 152; Madlyn Haines, 151.

Top teams are the Jets, Twin Goats and We

Sales and swaps at skiing facility

The Intermountain Ski Club, formerly the Great Gorge Ski Club, will hold its eighth consecutive swap and equipment sale Saturday and Sunday at Hidden Valley Ski Area, Breakneck road, Vernon. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Equipment may be brought in for sale tomorrow from noon until 8 p.m. and during the sale hours. All items must be in good condition and no lace boots will be accepted for sale, Sellers need not be present for the sale and checks will be mailed directly to the seller. Unsold items must be picked up by 6 p.m.

Fifteen percent of the proceeds of the sale will support the junior racing program. About 40 youngsters participate in training programs and compete in the New Jersey Cup series, sponsored by the Eastern Ski Association.

Hidden Valley may be reached via Rt. 23 north and 515 west, following signs to Vernon

Hidden Valley at 764-6161.

the second period gave Springfield the lead and the stout Minuteman defense protected that margin the rest of the game.

Midway in the second quarter, Tom Ard returned a Jet punt 20 yards to the Mountainside 29. A screen pass and an attempted sweep lost seven yards but on third down, QB Fran Clemson found Pete Ard alone in the right flat with a pass, and Pete carried to the three for a 33-yard completion. Two plays later, Ard went into the end zone on a slant for the score.

Mountainside's most serious threat of the game tested the Minuteman defense to the fullest. In their only sustained drive, the Jets moved from midfield to the Springfield 10 late in the third quarter. The defense threw the Jets for one and two-yard losses and, on fourth down, a bobbled pitchout was covered for a sixyard loss, ending the drive. Tackle Kyle Hudgins spearheaded the Springfield defense throughout the game, leading the team in tackles and completely containing the Jets' inside game. Pete Rosen and Chuck Bell were also very strong against the run. Clemson seeing double duty at safety, came

up with a pair of second-half interceptions, on a halfback-option-pass and on the final play of the game. Linebacker Joe Roessner also distinguished himself on defense.

Wingback Don Circelli led the rushers with 60 yards while Drew Johns and Larry Maier gave a big lift to the offense when injuries forced out

marched to the tree-yard line in 14 plays, and Blackwell took it over for the score. The two-

point conversion was good and New Providence Nw Providence scored again on its second cossesion. Taking a Dayton fumble on the Bulldogs' 25, they took only three plays before

Blackwell scored from the nine and increased New Providence scored again early in the second quarter with the aid of a Dayton fumble on the Buildogs' 18. New Providence moved to the five, from where Blackwell carried the ball

in to increase the lead to 20-0. The Bulldogs threatened to score late in the quarter, but the threat was killed when an attempted pass to split end Jim Stadler was

The second half began with Blackwell returning a Dayton punt 51 yards for a touch-down that increased New Providence's lead to 28-0 after the two-point conversion. The Bulldogs appeared almost defenseless against the slashing, twisting runs of Blackwell.

Blackwell's final touchdown came 30 seconds into the fourth quarter, on an 18-yard run which capped a 65-yard New Providence drive. The lead was up to 34-0 and the game, for all pur poses, was over.

The Bulldogs scored their only touchdown on 60-yard drive which was capped by Burke's 14-yard pass to Belliveau who ran it in for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

New Providence added one more touchdown on a nine-yard run by Perry Borch. Following the two-point conversion the score stood at 42-6. where it remained unchanged at the final gun

Head coach Dave Oliver stated that the team played poorly. "We stunk. We played lousy and New Providence played great."

Although at times the defense showed flashes of brilliance, overall it did not play up to the level of the powerful New Providence of fensive. The defensive starters were Steve Merkelbach and Bob Ventura at tackles, Mark Miller and Pete Rossomondo at ends, Joe Ragucci, Don Lusardi and Randy Wissel at linebackers. Brian McNany and David Flood at halfbacks, Steve Pepe at safety and Van Vitale at right linebacker. The defense hopes to regroup for this Saturday's game.

Offensively, nothing the Bulldogs did worked right. Mistakes and the tough New Providence defense thwarted every Dayton drive. The offense included, other than those already mentioned, Bob Conte and Andy Herkalo at tackles, Skip Liguori and Joe Ragucci at guards, Don Lusardi at center, Brandon Gambee and Ted Parker at halfbacks and Brian McNany at flanker.

Booklet provides N.J. cave guide

Now there's a booklet that tells you all you ever wanted to know about caves in New

Jersey.
Written by Richard F. Dalton, senior geologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection, the book describes approximately 120 caves and rock shelters and gives cave locations (mostly in the north-eastern part of the state).

"Caves of New Jersey" contains cave photographs in addition to maps, a glossary, and covers such topics as safety and equipment for cavers, conservation, cave origins, patterns and the uses of caves. Two essays at the end examine New Jersey cave biology and history.

The paperback book contains 51 pages plus an insert containing a set of six cave maps and one of the limestone regions of the state with cave locations plotted. Copies may be purchased at \$5 each from the department's Bureau of Geology and Topography, Publication Sales, P.O. Box 2809, Trenton 08625 Please make check or money order payable to General Treasury, State of New Jersey (G.T. of

SPACE SHUTTLE

WASHINGTON-The space shuttle will be able to retrieve orbiting spacecraft for servicing, repairing and replacing experiments and returning them to earth.

two starting backs. Johns, at quarterback, contributed runs of 10 and five yards and Maier made a fine reception of a Clemson pass to keep a drive alive.

This Sunday, the Minutemen journey to Berkeley Heights to take on the Black Knights.

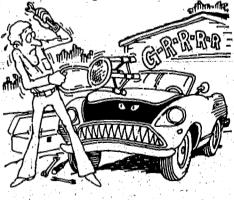
Wednesday backgammon

The Union-Essex Backgammon Club (a division of the N.J. Backgammon Association) has extended an open invitation to all backgammon players to attend a meeting and play the game. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Motor Lodge, Rt. 22 W., Union.

The purpose of the club is to give players of all levels of competency a chance to compete, improve their game and learn new strategies. There are four levels of competency. They are: novice, learning how to play; beginner, knows how to play but is new at it; intermediate, knows how to use the doubling cube; advanced, knows how to use the cube and knows the finer points of the game.

Nightly fees are \$4 for novice, beginner and in-termediate and \$5 for, advanced players. Prizes are awarded and refreshments are served at the end of the evening. Players are requested to bring a board if possible. Readers interested in further information may contact the club directors at 785-1574 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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BABY'S CAP



ference last week with an easy 41-7 victory over fumble prone Jersey City State squad. The Squires, playing at Jersey City, got all the points they needed in the first two minutes. Joe Troice scored the first touchdown off a 90-yard kickoff return. With 1:47 gone in the contest Jersey City fumbled the next kickoff. Kean took four

Maryland Saturday for a contest with Sallsbury State, moved.

into second place in the N.J. State College Athletic Con-

plays for 43 yards before Terry McGuirk scored on Bobby Douglass' nine-yard pass. Jersey City's only points of the game also came in the first yard touchdown play. In the second period Troice ran for a 14-yard TD. In the

third Tim Braue carried the ball twice on runs of 1 and 4 yards. Kean finished its scored in the fourth quarter following a fumble recovery by Wayne Wadoms on the Jersey City 34. Douglass passed to Steve Vanicek from 30 yards for the touchdown.

attempts. Kean failed to tally on a running conversion after Braue's first touchdown.

and Highland Lakes, then signs to Hidden Valley. The area may also be reached by Rt. 94 north to Rt. 515 east, making the first left hand turn onto Breakneck road. More information may be obtained by calling

conference rival quarter after the Squires fumbled the ball on their own 39. Guillermo Alvarez sent a pass to Bruce Tyndell for the 11-

Kicker Tito Lajterman made all five of his points after

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UC drama group Masque Ball set next Friday night

The Union College Drama Society will usher in its fall season with its seventh annual Masque Ball Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Tomasule Gallery of the college's Cranford Campus Prof Donald Julian, chairperson of the Fire Arts Department and advisor to the Drama Society describes the ball as a means of introducing his cast of characters to the college community and to interested members of the general public

Setting the stage for this season's tribute to Hollywood, the theme of the Marque Rall will be Lights, Camera Anton A Chitering Hollywood Extravaganza

All guests are asked to come dressed as their favorite movie star. There will be disco music for dancing refreshments and prizes for the best costumes. Admission is \$1.

In Helly wood style Prof. Julian said, grests will be announced on their arrest sub-tell Stern of Mountainside as M.C.

In conjunction with the Masque Ball, a Union College tradition, the Drama Society willl sponsor White Gleve Day Tuesday, members of the society will offer a white glove hand to fellow students to remind them to attend the ball and performances of the plays that will

Anthony Baldassarre of Roselle Feek is ball chairman Committee membere include Maryanne Uglow of Roselle

Symphony holds subscription drive

The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey is conducting its annual subscription drive this month

Subscription tickets for this season's three concert series at Union College, Cranford, are \$12 Senior citizen and student subscriptions are available at \$6. They may be obtained by writing the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, c-o Spingarn Agency, 100 Evergreen pl., East Orange 07018

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra will begin its second year under the baton of Constantine Callinicos on Saturday. Nov. 13, with a Beethoven and Mozart concert at L'nion

"Mostly Gershwin" concert is planned Saturday, Jan 22, with the third concert, returning to the works of Beethoven and Mozart, scheduled Saturday, April 23

The three programs will be presented in the Campus Center Theatre at 8 p m





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Seniors to sponsor 'dialogue' with candidates on Saturday

Dialogue with Candidates," sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 pm, in the cafetery of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth Mrs. Evelyn Frank council president, announced the appointment of Raymond McElroy and Jack Landau both from Kenilworth as chairman and co chairman

McElroy represents the Elizabeth Old Guard, Chapter 4, on the Council and is vice president of the IUE, CIO AFL Retired Group. District 1. He is a member of the Union County Division on Aging Advisory Council, Mayor's Senior Citizen Advisory Board and the enilworth Board of Recreation

Landau is president of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club, charrman of the Mayor's Senior stirene Advisory Roard and serves on the

E-town Gas fleet to brighten hues

Elizabethtown Gas is phasing out its fleet of dark green service vehicles and will replace them with new vehicles featuring a brighter alor design

However, the switch to the new color design vehicles will be gradual because the familiar dark green vehicles will be replaced only after having reached a scheduled service expiration

The new vehicles, which include van models and two compact car models, are painted blue and white and feature vellow and green accent strips. All the vehicles will display the company's name and the vans will carry a message to consumers about the conservation of energy.

The color scheme of Elizabethtown's new vehicles will make them more visible to motorists, promoting roadway safety, and at the same time make them readily identifiable as Elizabethtown Gas Co. vehicles.

Krause president of dental society

Dr. Frank Walter Krause of Cranford has been elected president of the 300-member Union County Dental Society. A cum laude graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School and of the University of Virginia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he also received an M.S. degree from Temple University Dental School

Dr. Krause, a past-president of the Cranford Jaycees, was the recipient of the town's "Outstanding Young Man" award in 1970 for community service. He also has earned several state Jaycee awards and recently was honored with the "Citizen of the Age of Enlightenment Award" for scientific achievement by the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence.

In Cranford, Dr. Krause is a trustee of the "Corridor of Heritage," the town's permanent Bicentennial project. He has served as president of the Joint Civic Committee, as chairman of St. Michael's Church airconditioning fund committee, and has been a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Community Planning, and the board of directors of Cranford Boys' Camp.

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

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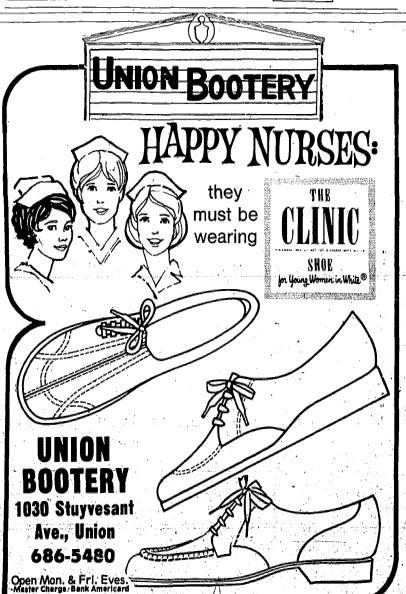
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executive board of the RSVP Invitations have been extended to the can didates for the offices of U.S. Senate, House of Representatives and Board of Chosen Freeholders "Our goal," McElroy explained, "is to have an airing of the views of these candidates on programs affecting senior citizens. To insure this we are asking the candidates to respond in their remarks to senior citizens-oriented issues. The issues selected for discussion will include national health care, cost of living adjustments, food stamps, earning limitations, long term care. revenue sharing, housing needs, home sup portive services with home health care and ome repairs.

The program will open with a panel of senior citizens making policy statements on the issues followed by responses from the candidates concluding Refreshments and a chance to talk with the candidates will follow All Union county residents are invited to attend.

Serving on the council committee are: Carl Anders and Philip Cohen of Union, Harriet Bennett of Linden, Emma DiFabio and Meta McLaughlin of Cranford, John Murphy of Roselle Park, Louis Hershbain of New Providence, Victor Kruse of Westfield, Marion Tamburino and Sara Parkan of Berkeley Heights, Veronica Kane of Elizabeth and Madeline Lancaster of Springfield.

The Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club will serve as the host club with the following committee Rose Cassera, Julia Caforio, Freida Frances, Josephine Gartlang, Jennie Georges, Elsie Gillet, Catherine Hudak, Marge Kasmutza. Marie McCarroll, Agnes McGeehan, Mert Mergner, Dorothy Powers, Marge Seibert, Liddy Thomas and Caroline

Volunteers feted, Sturm installed by county cancer unit

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society installed its newly elected officers and honored several volunteers for 'outstanding service in the "Crusade to Conquer Cancer" at the 13th annual meeting of the board of managers held recently at the Fown and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford, chairman of the Unit's Standing Crusade Committee, presented certificates of merit to the chairmen in five towns that exceeded their 1976 Crusade goal, Cranford, Berkeley Heights. Garwood, New Providence and Winfield Mrs Baranski announced that the 1976 Crusade raised \$227,673.00.

Irving F. Sturm, of Roselle took office as president at the annual meeting. Sturm has been affiliated with the American Cancer Society for nearly ten years. In addition to his position with the Union County Unit, he is cousel for the Cancer Society's New Jersey Division and a member of its board of managers and executive committee.

In turning over the gavel to Sturm, Dr Herbert W. Samenfeld, of Scotch Plains, ex pressed his appreciation for the support the volunteers of the Union County Unit have given

him over the past two years.
Other recently installed officers are: Mrs. William F. Backman of New Providence, first vice-president; Mrs. Lois Ganhon of Plainfield, second vice-president; F. Al Lehner of Springfield, treasurer: Charles Hardwick of Westfield, assistant treasurer, and Mrs Frank J Kelly of Fanwood, secretary

APPOLLO'S LEGACY

Apollo's legacy of the first decade of manned space flight is a spinoff of technology and materials being applied to the betterment of man's everyday life.

Cancer unit event to be held Nov. 17

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a fashion show at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Westfield Furriers and Chez-Na of Westfield will supply fashiors to be modeled by volunteers from throughout Union County

Mrs. Rowena Christilles of Westfield, chairman of the fashion show committee, said admission is a tax-deductible contribution of \$12 to the American Cancer Society and includes hot hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee Dutch treat cocktails will also be available.

The fashion show is part of the work of the Union County Unit's Special Events Committee. Each year this committee plans and implements several fund-raising activities to support the total program of the Cancer

Last year, the Union County Unit raised nearly \$15,000 through special events.

Persons wishing tickets or more information on the fashion show or anyone interested in working on special events may contact the American Cancer Society at 354-7373

2 programs planned by 'Y' Couples Club

An "Auction Night" will be held by the Original "Y" Couples Club at a meeting Nov. 6 at the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union. Morris

Joseph will be the auctioneer Members will attend the Circle Players Theater in Piscataway on Nov. 7 to see Hot L Baltimore. Mrs. Morris Joseph (351-4223) is in charge of tickets.

CANCER SOCIETY !

Holiday workers should get Social Security number

Students, housewives, and other people planning to get holiday jobs should apply soon for a Social Security number if they don't have one, notes Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security

district manager in Elizabeth.

"Applications from people who don't recall having had a Social Security number before generally are screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure a second number isn't

issued to the same person," Willwerth said.
"Screening takes time," he added, "so you should apply for your number at least several weeks before you need it for a job covered by

Social Security." People can get information about applying for a number by calling or writing any Social Security office. More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by Social Security.

Working people build retirement, disability, survivors and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to their Social Security number. "Your Social Security number is yours alone and remains the same for life,' Willwerth said. "When you get a job covered by Social Security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your Social Security card to his records.

People applying for a Social Security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity, and citizenship, Willwerth noted.
"If you've lost your Social Security card," he

said, "you can get a duplicate by contacting any Social Security office. You can get a duplicate faster if you can show the people there the stub that came with your original Social Security card."

The Union County Social Security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth; 654-4200.

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UC to offer special trips to sample exotic cuisine

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The East and West will meet residents, which include in the kitchens of Chinatown, a transportation, guide and Japanese restaurant in New lunch or dinner, are \$25 for Jersey and the Waldorf Chinatown, \$20 for the Yoshi Astoria Hotel in New York, Restaurant and \$27 for the Dr. Dee stated.

Chinese shops and grocery be obtained by contacting Dr. stores, topped by a five-course Dee at Union College, 276-2600, luncheon, is planned for next ext, 239. Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4

The Yoshi Restaurant in Colts Neck will provide the setting for a Japanese dinner and culinary talk on the origin and customs involved in serving the various dishes at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15.

trips will end Wednesday, at the inauguration of Dr. Dec. 1, with a day at the John Sisco as president of

96 take GED test

An additional 40 adults, he said, took the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) in order to earn college credits without taking a

Ninety-six adults last month took the GED (General Education Development) tests at Union College, Plainfield, leading to a high school equivalency diploma, it was reported this week by Christian A. Hanns, of Linden director of the college's GED and CLEP Test Center.

traditional college course.

Both GED and CLEP, Hanns said, are programs designed to give official recognition to adults who have acquired the equivalent of a high school education or of a college course through selfteaching or life experiences. Most colleges and univerincluding Union College, recognize both the high school equivalency

diploma and CLEP credits. The GED and CLEP Test Center is located in Union College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center, 311 East Front st. Additional information on the program may be obtained bby calling Hanns at 276-2600, ext. 274, or

Waldorf. A one-day visit to Additional information and Chinatown, with a tour of the registration procedures may

Fees for Union County

UC alumna is selected

Miss Winifred Weislogel foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department, The fall season of special will represent Union College American University in Washington, D,C. today.

The former Roselle resident and alumna of Union College is attached to the Middle East Desk in the State Department and resides in Washington.

Miss Weislogel has been with the State Department for 20 years and has served in Benghazi, Libya, and Tangiers, Morocco. Her last overseas assignment was as deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy in Togoland, Africa.

Overlook has new pathologist

Dr. Albert Elguezabal of Short Hills has joined the staff of the Department of Pathology at Overlook Hospital as senior pathologist charge of

pathology Dr. Elguezabal comes to Overlook from Jewish Hospital and Medical Center Jewish of Brooklyn, where he was associate pathologist in charge of surgical pathology for 15 years.

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

Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack meeting

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Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:50 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Saturday-9:30 a.m., two Sabbath morning services: One-at synagogue, above address; Kiddish after services. Two-at Edward Walton School, 601 Mountain ave., Springfield; bar mitzvah of Steven Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waner; sermon; "What Happens after Great Beginnings?" Kiddush after services, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Warner. 4:50 p.m. (at synagogue) Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos. 5:50 p.m., afternoon service; discussion; "Farewell to Sabbath"

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday-5:50 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.

Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 and 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

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Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

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PASTOR Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholis Anonymous, Springfield Group.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship service; the Rev. Fred Gruber, preaching; Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., youth

Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Wednesday-5:30 to 7 p.m., pot roast dinner

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: **JAMES LITTLE**

Thursday-8 p.m., deacons' meeting. Sunday—9:30 a.m., "Come Fly." 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching: Church School, Cradle Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., choir concert, Faure's Requiem.

Wednesday-9 a.m., study of the Gospel of Mark. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

News Releases."

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United Nations Day will be celebrated at the Summit Protection, and is on the steering committed for COALERT, a group that

Musical entertainment will be provided! International desserts and coffee will be prepared and served by the International Committee of the Junior Fortnightly Club in



TORAH MANTLE made by Ina Golub of Mountainside or Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield will be on display at the Yeshivah University Museum in New York Oct 31 to next January as part of an exhibit of contemporary synaphgue mbroideries entitled For Splendor and for Glory The museum is at tR5th street

and Tuesdays to

and Amsterdam avenue. It is

Thursdays It am to 5 pm

Miss Cremedas, Mr. Gaydos take vows in ceremony

Barbara Cremedas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas of Mountainside, was married Aug. 21 to Charles S. Gaydos, son of Mrs. Grace Gaydos of Sayreville and the late Charles Gaydos. The double-ring ceremony took place at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield.

The Rev. Alexander Leandras and the Rev. James Aloupis officiated at the ceremony during which the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights.

The maid of honor was Patricia Liakopoulos, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were Lou Anne Jenior, Peggy Zaph and Regina Zevas, cousin of the bride

Peter Karabatos, godfather of the bride, was best man. The ushers were John Gaydos, brother of the groom; Frank Kuhl, Andrew Rozek and James Pitkethley, cousin of the

The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Upsala College, where she graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed as a bank teller at United Jersey Bank Central, Mountainside.

Her husband also graduated from Upsala College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed at FPE in Newark as plant accountant.

The couple resides in North Plainfield, following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island and Orlando, Fla



Carol Blaustein to marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blaustein of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Paul Barnhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood A. Barnhard of South

Miss Blaustein graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is associated with M. Blaustein of Short Hills. Her fiance is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange, and attended Morris County College. He is employed by the Lasky Company of Millburn:

The couple has announced plans for a June 1977 wedding.

Rummage sale Sunday by Westfield Hadassah

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a "one day only" rummage sale on Sunday at the Westfield Community Center, 558 W. Broad st., Westfield. Merchandise for sale will include women's, teens' and girls' clothing, men's and boys' shirts, handbags, toys and knick knacks.

Merchandise for the sale will be received on Saturday after sundown at the Community Center. For further information, readers may call Mrs. Frances Daitch at 233-0422.

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

Hadassah supper features members playing in musical

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid-up membership supper at 7 p m Oct 28 at Temple Beth Ahm Mrs Pearl Kaplan, program vice president, will present a musical play, "The Delightful Dilemma," based on "My Fair Lady," directed by Mrs. Trene Chotiner with trying Malorateky ar musical director

Participating are Mrs. Helen Nurkin Mrs. Lillian Mayer, Mrs Rona Zandell, Mrs Lorraine Hammer, Mrs. Cecele Bloomfield. Mrs Simone Gechlik, Mrs Bernita Shapiro, Mrs Martha Selman and Mrs Mildred Robinson, president

Mrs. Iris Segal in membership vice president and Mrs. Mayer is life membership chair

A brief business meeting will focus on the Harvest Luncheon Nov 17 at the Chantieler to raise funds for a cardiac monitor. Mrs. Edith Callen and Mrs Molla Gelwarg are co chairwomen of the luncheon Mrs Gelwarg is also in charge of the supper meeting

Hadassah within the past year in Israel reopened Mt. Scopus, and dedicated the Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion and the Siegfried and Irma Ullmann Building for Cancer and Allied Diseases housing the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology, the new Department of Biophysics and Nuclear Medicine, and the Hemotology Department





MR. AND MRS. MARKS

Miss Weinbuch, Mr. Marks wed at the Patrician

Lorraine Weinbuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch of Cayuga court, Springfield, was married to Fredrick Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks of Lelak avenue, Springfield, Aug. 15 at the Patrician Caters in Livingston.

Rita Weinbuch, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Weinbuch, sister of the bride; Terry Weinbuch and Gail Weinbuch, cousins of the bride, and Robin Shipman of Springfield.

Gary Marks, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Ushers were Richard Marks, brother of the groom; Harry Goldwater and Neil Ostrow, cousins of the groom, and Larry Shonberg of Springfield. The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, is a senior at Montclair State College majoring in music education and teaches music in the extension program of the West Orange School system. Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, attended Union College.

He is employed in the advertising department of the Star-Ledger, Newark.

After a honeymoon in Paradise Island, Bahams, the couple resides in Clark.

'Hot doggity' menu idea

Split frankfurters lengthwise, tuck in small amount of sauerkraut or cheese. Put franks in buns, wrap buns in foil and place on grate, turning often until piping hot.

Thursday, October 21, 1976

Miss Force wed to Mr. Tarantula at Abbey in June

Saint Mary's Abbey, Morristown, was the setting for the marriage of Linda J. Force to Raymond M Tarantula on Sunday, June 6. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dexter Force of Westfield, formerly of Springfield The groom is the son of Mrs Raymond A Tarantula of Springfield and the late Mr

Abbot Martin J. Burne of Saint Mary's Abbey and Monsignor Francis X. Coyle and the Rev. Stephen P. Lynch, both of Saint James Church, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Joan Tarantula, sister of the groom, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dr. Marie Haydu and Diane Tarantula, sisters of the groom; Lori Schwabenland and Mrs Walter Koehler. Flower girls were Carol Tarantula, sister of the groom, and Pamela Fiedler,

George D. Force 3rd, brother of the bride, served as best man. Attendants were Gary Haydu, brother-in-law of the groom; James Force, brother of the bride, and Edward Diomede and John Diomede, cousins of the groom. Michael Tarantula, brother of the groom, and Chris Fiedler, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearers.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she majored in accounting She will complete her studies in accounting at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The groom, a graduate of Delbarton School, Morristown, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is attending Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia

After a reception at the Chanticler in Millburn, the couple left on a honeymoon which included Los Angeles, Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Arts, crafts fair has places open

Mrs. John Charters, chairperson of the annual arts and crafts fair of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, has announced that there are still a few places available reservation. The fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, at

the Deerfield School on Central avenue, Mountainside. Further details are available from Mrs. Charters of Deer path, or the president of the association, Dr. Marilyn Hart Summit road.

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ELENA CERULLI

on UN Day

YWCA tomorrow night with an international theme and program open to the public. A Summit resident, Henry Vaugle, will discuss "Resources, Energy and Waste" and the problem of all cultures to resolve their balance. Vaugle is an engineer at Bell Laboratories, a past president of Keys to Education for Environment monitors local government and provides forums for the discussion of community

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PTA opens rolls

to all in borough

The Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association celebrating October as PTA

membership month, has invited all citizens to

join the PTA, even if they are not parents. The

mly requirement is an interest in the education

of the children of Mountainside, a spokesman

said. Annual dues are \$1 per person, \$2 for a

has been contacted, but the PTA would like to

include other citizens to help give every child a

chance to achieve the maximum benefit from

"Our PTA programs will keep you up to date

on the objectives, curriculums and achievements of our schools. This broader

membership will benefit both you and the PTA.

Reid if you would like to join or have any

questions. Your membership will strengthen

the entire local and national PTA organization," the spokesman concluded.

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"Please contact Mrs. Larry Kelly or Mrs. Al

his education," the spokesman added.

Ev ery parent of a public school student

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

Rinaldo: need fast action to deal with inflation rise

WASHINGTON, D.C. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N J.) predicted this week that no matter who wins the election, the next Administration in Washington will have to deal immediately with the problem of heading off in new round of double-digit inflation.

"It is the hidden issue in the campaign and will have more impact on the next Congress and the plans of the next administrationin Washington than anything else Unless we check inflation, the unemployment situation and very well weren, he wasted

State PTA backs Menza bill to limit moped operation

Letters have been sent by the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers pleading with state legislators for speedy passage of amendments to the present motorized bike law

According to Gibson Le Roy, chairman of Legislative Activity, "One known death of a 15-year-old girl and an ever increasing number of accidents due to the lack of reasonable restrictions in the use and ownership of motorized bicycles (mopeds) has aroused the deep concern of an overwhelming majority of our approximately 400,000 PTA families.

The association is asking "for the reasonable restrictions" of the bill sponsored by Sen Alexander J. Menza (D-Union), which has passed the Senate and is now in the Assembly Transportation, and Communications Communications.

Menza's bill would limit drivers of mopeds to those persons who possess a valid driver's license

This would immediately prohibit 15 and 16 year olds from operating mopeds, which they can do under the present law

Menza's bill would also prohibit operation of mopeds on any highway with a posted maximum speed above 40 miles per hour. It would mandate minimum insurance coverage and would also provide for the reporting of all accidents involving a moped.

The PTA is joined in its support of the Menza bill by the Division of Motor Vehicles. AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey and the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, The Consumer League and the New Jersey Traffic Officers Association, to name a few

Leading the fight for the PTA in this area is Mrs. Sandra Weeks of Cranford, who is safety chairman of the Union County PTA. In its letter, the state PTA said, "It is our feeling that most of the opposition to this bill comes from various vested interests connected with the motorized bicycle industry. It is also our feeling that their opposition is short-sighted, since an increasing number of accidents (especially those involving 15 to 17 year olds) will ultimately discourage sales."

Menza said he believes his bill will maximize safe operation of mopeds by imposing basic prudent restrictions, such as mandating the possession of a valid driver's license.

"This legislation assures the safety factor without causing undue inconvenience in the operation of motorized bikes, whose growing popularity I welcome," he said

Rinaldo said that the recent rise in the wholesale price index and world monetary problems in Europe and Asia would force a change in economic strategy in Washington. Unless inflation here is checked before early spring. Binaldo said, Washington's anti-recession strategy could be thrown into a

Rinaldo said Labor Department studies show that the income needed by a family of four to maintain a moderate standard of living inareas like Union County has risen by \$1,200 over the past year.

The income needed is now set at \$15,500 a year. The said. "According to the department, the same family can live austerely for \$9,800, or with some luxuries for \$22,500 a year."

"It is no surprise to me," said Rinaldo, "that few eyebrows have been raised over these statistics Families know, from personal experience, that living costs are rising and that tax burdens add to their economic problems.

"Compared with the devastating situation in Britain, where the value of the pound is tumbling out of control, the U.S. economy is strong and resilient. But that doesn't mean that America can afford to sit back and let its economy follow the pattern set across the Atlantic."

Rinaldo said that heeding the lessons of Britain's downfall. Congress must do much more to cut federal bureaucracy, reduce taxes and encourage more private sector employment.

Government in general has become too big, too cumbersome and too costly," he said. "It must be scaled down not just by eliminating wasteful and unnecessary services, but by cutting sharply into heavy layers of tax-supported bureaucracy burdening virtually every government program."

Rinaldo said such action would automatically spur tax reductions and create more jobs in the private sector. Additionally, he said, tax incentives are needed to continue spurring industrial and business expansion.

"America's anti-inflation policy must encourage more capital formation to promote tax incentives for industrial job expansion," he added. "The combination of less government and a booming industry will stimulate more jobs and protect American families from the fate of impoverished Britain."

YM-YWHA to sponsor disco dance for singles

The YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, will sponsor a night of disco dancing for singles to the music of the B2 Music Machine on Sunday. Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. There will be a cover charge of \$3 for Y members and \$4.50 for nonmembers.

"Something Better for Singles" is the name of a new group sponsored by the Y. Readers interested in learning more about the group may call Neil Shulman at 289-8112.

DIETITIAN

Dietitian Mrs. Barbara Klinger of Hillside has volunteered her professional nutritional experience to the Older Adult Program sponsored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. Mrs. Klinger will assist Carol Rosenberg and Nina Shtillerman in the nutrition program.



PLAN TOUR OF COUNTY—Senator Harrison A. Williams (left) and Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic condidate for Congress in the 12th District, will tour Union County next Tuesday. The tour will start at Buggelli's headquarters at 923 Stuvyesant ave. Union

Williams, Buggelli plan to tour county Tuesday

Senator Harrison A. Williams and Richard Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, will tour Union County next Tuesday.

The two Democrats, whose platforms are concerned with solving Union County's unemployment problem, inflation and the national economy, will visit every community in the district. The tour will include a press conference at Kean College, Union, which will be open to the public.

In announcing the tour, Senator Williams said, "Richard Buggelli represents Union County's hope for the future. He is a bright, energetic young man, who has turned every endeavor he has undertaken into a success."

Williams said Buggelli "proved his courage and compassion for his fellow man in Vietnam where he was meritoriously cited three times for helping to get wounded soldiers out of combat."

"He's the kind of fighter the people of Union County need," said Williams. "From his past experience the people can be confident their voice will be heard in Washington and their problems will not fall on deaf ears. Buggelli would never let that happen."

"I, along with Jimmy Carter, look forward to working with Buggelli in Washington. With a United Democratic effort working in harmony in Washington, the people of Union County will get the kind of congressional representation they are entitled to receive"

they are entitled to receive."

The tour will include visits to senior citizen projects in Rahway and Plainfield. Buggelli will unveil plans of the senior citizens project his engineering and designing firm has drawn

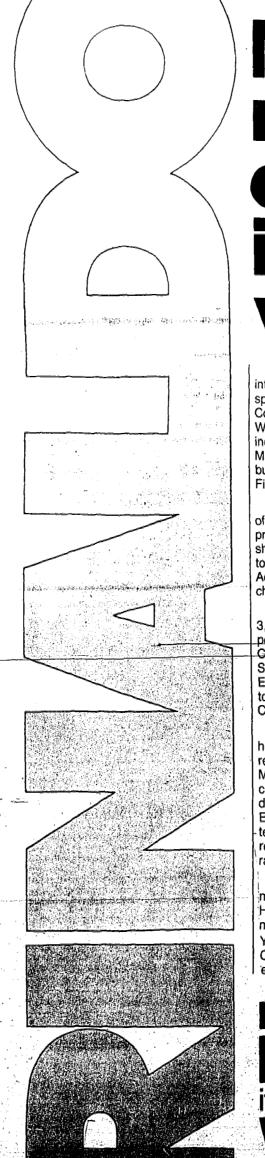
and will donate to Washington.

Alliance of young, old aim of Geyer

Paul M. Geyer of Rahway, American Party candidate for Congress in the 12th District, this week called for an "alliance of old and young to help heal our nation's wounds and to set forth on a path of growth, liberty and human hapniness."

The fireman candidate, a former teacher and member of the Rahway Board of Education, said that "our shunting aside of our elderly and the rebuke of our young are one of our most serious faults."

Geyer recommends utilizing senior citizens and young people in organizations which exchange information and offer help and guidance to mutual benefit of both.



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Matt Rinaldo's voice has always been heard on behalf of the people he represents, not the special interest groups. Matt voted YES for \$1,500,000 in funds for cancer research in New Jersey. And he didn't stop with a vote. He made the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration test New Jersey's air quality when it was revealed that we have the highest cancer rate in the country.

Matt Rinaldo has voted YES on every major environmental issue before the House of Representatives, YES on every major education bill before the House, and YES to every health bill to come before Congress. He says YES to remove the earnings limitations on Social Security

recipients and YES to a continuation of education benefits for Vietnam veterans.

And when he has to, Matt can say NO, too. Congressmen do not vote on state taxes, but that didn't prevent Matt from taking a stand. He spoke out strongly in opposition to the state income tax before it was approved by the New Jersey Assembly and Senate.

Matt Rinaldo says NO to the giveaway of the Panama Canal, and NO to trade concessions and recognition of Communist Cuba. He's said NO to every wasteful and inflationary agricultural subsidy program to come before Congress, and NO to the use of federal funds to finance forced busing.

Maybe that's why Matt Rinaldo was cited by the Congressional Quarterly for his independent voting record and above average attendance—he voted on 96% of all recorded votes in 1975. Matt Rinaldo is a hard working servant of all the people in his district. He's proven that in his voting record and in his record of help to his constituents.

But perhaps Matt's record of achievement was best summed up in a letter we received from a resident of Union. "With so many daily newspaper and radio reports regarding the dishonesty of more and more men in public office—men who betrayed the confidence of those who elected them, we are happy and appreciative to have a representative in Washington who cares for his people."

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Industrial leases, sales by Archie Schwartz Co.

trend of industrial real estate in New Jersey, the Archie Schwartz Co., East Orange industrial realtors, has an nounced a series of deal completions in the Union-Middlesex County area.

Under the direction of L. Richard Halperin, executive vice-president; Harold Mogelefsky, vice-president, and Denise DiMiceli, assistant vice-president, area sales representatives Ben Fisher, Kent Schuyler, Mike Silver and Harold Abrams have negotiated the sale or lease of 10 industrial properties during the past four weeks in the

Leasing arrangements have been made on behalf of the Isfel Company, which signed to take occupancy in a singlestory manufacturing facility on Wt. Blancke street in Linden. The new tenant, a manufacturer and warehouser of children's sportswear, will utilize the space as part of an expansion

Sekesui Products.

Atomic Trophies has signed a long-term lease for space in a one-story building on Rt. 1 in Edison. The tenant specializes in the manufacture of trophies and sporting goods and will use the space to relocate its operations. The landlord is Almon Realty

Lease agreements have been completed for International Crystal Labs which signed to take occupancy in a single-story manufacturing facility on Trumbull street in Elizabeth, in an industrial complex owned by E & P Enterprises The new tenant is a manufacturer of optical crystals and has leased the

space for expansion purposes. Another completion came when Pioneer Brass leased space in the Gulton Industries industrial complex on Durham avenue in Metuchen Pioneer Brass, a warehouser and distributor of brass, copper and steel products, is continuing its expansion

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Also listed was the sale of a one-story industrial building on William street in Middlesex to Chiam Realty This is a new venture for principal Jack Lee, who plans to use the facility for a food packaging business. The seller was Sav Realty

Another completion came when Premetco Corp. leased a warehousing facility in Raritan Center in Edison. The new tenant specializes in the manufacture of construction materials and will utilize this space for the expansion of its warehousing operations. The landlord is Center Realty

In a relocation move Ormed, Inc., manufacturer of medical supplies, took space in a single-story industrial facility on South Wood avenue in Linden. The landlord is Sam. Metz, realty investor.

Corgo Corporation specialists in the parcel delivery business, signed a long-term lease for space in a one-story industrial facility on St. Marks place in Linden. Eichner & Metz is the lan

In Springfield, Morris Goldstein purchased a singlestory building on Brown avenue for the purpose of expanding his locksmith business. The sellers were John Chiarell and Joseph Pizzi

The Archie Schwartz which has become New Jersey's largest real estate firm specializing in industrial real estate—with a staff in excess of 75-now has the largest office sales-leasing staff in the state. This division, under the direction of Thomas Kates, vice-president, and Sheri Williams, assistant vicepresident, has, since its start in 1975, developed over \$8 million in volume affecting the placement of some 35 firms within New Jersey.

'Centennial' celebrated

Plush, oversized houses are making the Centennial Fair development in Middletown "a huge success," according to Dorwan Developers.

The community's two-story colonials are priced from \$56,990 to \$87,990 (for the Sherwood model.) "They have many of the finest construction features today,'' available

spokesman said. Some of the features offered at Centennial Fair include fully sheet-rocked garages, aluminum gutters and leaders, cedar shakes, full extra thick insulation, and hard wood flooring. Homes are set on landscaped halfacre lots.

Centennial Fair can be reached via Rt. 35 to Harmony road, to model homes.



SUTTON SHOWPLACE—The five-bedroom Sutton, priced from \$79,000 to \$89,000 (depending on lot site), is among the designs available at Laguna Village in Point Pleasant, where homesites back on to bulkheaded waterways. Other homes, priced from \$70,000, offer variations of three. four or more bedrooms, family room with fireplace, and bay windowed dinettes overlooking lagoons. The Laguna Village-Trend Homes sales offices, open seven days a week, is located at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant, just west of the Lovelandtown bridge from Bay Head



SHORE SALESPERSONS—Shown above are members of the staff of the Henry S. Schwier, Inc., real estate and insurance agency in Sea Girt, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Its

office across the street and

moved in 1941. The building had five offices for real estate

on the ground floor and a

furnished basement for an

In 1963, Schwier's son,

Henry Jr., joined the firm as a

real estate broker. In 1967, his

son, Philip, joined the agency

as an insurance broker when

Mr. Schwier Sr. died in 1973,

he had increased his annual

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This year, 50 years after the founding, and now under the management of his sons, Henry Jr. and Philip, the Henry S. Schwier, Inc., agency registered more than \$3 million in total sales for the first six months of 1976.

Mr. Schwier Sr., who was born in Kearny, began his career as a real estate volume salesman for Hawes and million. McAfee in Manasquan in 1925.

After a year alone, Schwier was in partnership with Thomas Ely and Al Walters in the Ely, Schwier, Walters agency from 1927 to 1937. the corporation dissolved in 1939, Schwier formed his own corporation.

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"Insurance volume at that time was \$5,000 for annual son, Thomas, joined and remains as a part-time premiums paid. So far this year we've totaled \$185,000." salesman. In 1970, his third

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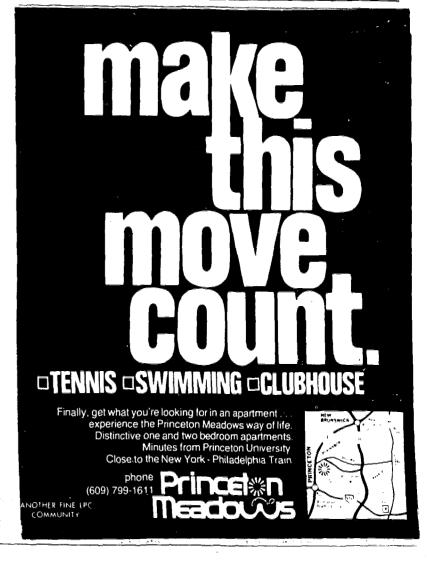
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Greenhouse is popular Leisure Village feature

For many residents of this such Leisure Village West, off Rt 70 community," plant breaking through the Mandel community "It's part of the excitement found every day at the greenhouse one of the many popular to a row of this Leisure Technology Corp community, a spokesman

The greenhouse is just one of the many things that makes that once took such pride in

said executive near Lakehurst, the sight of a vice-president Howard H soil is one of the rewarding overall concept that makes aspects of life in the adult Leisure Village West so attractive to mature adults who previously lived in their own individual homes

> Mandel suggests that while the need for a large house may be outgrown, "few of us ever lose the desire to make things grow in the soil Here families

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flower arrangements and landscaping can continue this throughout the year Time has shown the Leisure

Technology planners to be accurate in their research and judgment. The greenhouse, which is 75 by 30 feet, has 180 numbered growing areas now being used by residents. The sections are double-decked and provide each user with about four square feet of growing area Roughly one third of the spaces have been turned over to the community garden club which boosts 115

According to Frank Strusz. who organized the club and is now its vine president, some members grow plants for themselves, while others have made a hobby of augmenting the community's landscaping program

Two residents, the Uhde sisters, are especially active Bertha and Anne have planted annuals and other displays around greenhouse and recreation complex. They seem to be in competition with Leisure Technology to make this one



OCEAN-VIEW LIVING—Mary and Russell Greene are two of the first residents of the Shores condominium in Monmouth Beach. A number of luxury features are standard at the Shores and the apartments are just minutes from the beach. The Shores includes only 66 apartments which, according to developers, prevents that

Early residents find life pleasant at the Shores

she exclaimed. "In addition to

tennis, the swimming pools,

apartment.

Marianne

A new ingredient has been added to the Shores, the new luxury condominium at the ocean's edge in Monmouth Beach It's called people.

According to Maxine Rauch. sales manager of the twintowered residence, the first group of residents has moved in, and, from all reports, they have enthusiastically embraced their new way of life

Typical of the group are Mary and Russ Greene, formerly of Middletown. The Greenes deliberated for more than a year before purchasing their apartment "We knew we wanted to sell our home in Middletown because our children are grown," said Green, "and Mary and I both love being near the water, but we kept delaying that final decision until we felt sure. Now that we're here, it was a really good choice.'

Mrs. Greene recalled some of her feelings about moving to The Shores. "We thought it would be quite difficult to leave a house and neighborhood we'd lived in for 20 years," she commented, "but, you know, once we moved, we didn't miss the house at all." A good deal of the easy transition, she declared, was due to the large size of the rooms in their new dwelling.

The Greene's apartment is a dramatic example of what can be accomplished by creative flair. Displayed throughout the apartment are dozens of mementos of the Greene's overseas travels to many parts of the world.

location of The Shores in plus-den apartments range from \$52,500 to \$73,500. Monmouth Beach and the character of the community. Included in each unit are wall-to-wall carpeting, in-"There's so much to do here,

air conditioning, a large terrace adjoining the living and the saunas and the exercise rooms, there's a wide room, thermal windows and expanse of sandy beach just a sliding glass doors, oversized few minutes walk from out windows to enhance the views. sound-resistant wall con-Coughlin. struction, all-wood kitchen assistant to the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths Commodore Development and full vanities, single-piece Corporation, the marketing fibre glass tubs and showers and sales representative for and a clothes washer-dryer. Each color-coordinated kitthe Shores, has talked with the chen features appliances other residents who have already moved in. She has the including a built-in-selfcleaning oven and range, noimpression that one major reason they opted for living in frost refrigerator-freezer and The Shores was"a sense of privacy without a feeling of Monthly Association Dues

dividually controlled heat and

are \$165. These dues include the use of the indoor and

outdoor swimming pools, the

all-weather tennis court, the

saunas, the exercise rooms,

the coffee shop, cable TV, the closed-circuit TV security

system, the uniformed doorman and valet-parking

attendant, and the covered

parking area. Also included

are the maintenance of all

common areas, trash and

garbage removal, snow

removal, water and sewerage.

from the shores each day is "no problem." "I spend

several days a week traveling

in my car, visiting clients.

Whether I'm going north or

south or west, I can quickly

Greene said, commuting

small she explained. dominium, "There are only two 12-story towers with 66 apartments in each tower, six to a floor. In this day and age, when everything is so crowded. I guess the uncrowded living we offer appeals to a lot of

being isolated. The Shores is a

Fishkind. Eugene L president of Commodore Development Corporation, said purchasers may choose from three different residential units: two-

bedroom apartments, onebedroom apartments and those with one bedroom plus den. Every apartment has a terrace that commands an ocean view. Two-bedroom residences range from \$57,500 one-bedroom residences from \$40,900 to

reach a major highway or What did the Greenes like most about the Shores? Mrs. Greene said, "Our neighbors here. "Would you believe that, in the short time we've been here, we've made as many

> Ocean avenue in Monmouth may be reached by taking

good friends as we had

and semi-detached models, ranging in price from \$24,950 to \$34.760, each with private entry and either garage or carport Low taxes, the Fawn Lakes minibus plus concondominium community in venient local dial-a-ride service, and advantages of both the Manahawkin community and the Long Beach Island resort area come with Fawn Lakes home ownership. the latter reached from a The community is a con dominium, so ownership includes green areas, lakes, sized closet. With space clubhouse and outdoor heated swimming pool. These and maintenance and security are covered by a basic monthly bedroom at no extra cost to

residents

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Pine Bluff model popular

with Fawn Lakes visitors

the enthusiasm of visitors to

the Pine Bluff, which, at

\$24,950, is the lowest priced of

the six model homes offered at

Fawn Lakes, a 45-and-over

The Pine Bluff offers

spacious rooms, more-than-

ample closets, carport, out

side and extra inside storage.

folding staircase to the attic

den-leisure room with over

enough for sofa or hide-a-bed,

"den" becomes a guest

The living room and dining

room are side-by-side across

the full width of the house,

with windowed kitchen facing

the front where tall oaks and

low pines of the southern

Ocean County area grace the

roadways of the community.

The kitchen-which comes with all appliances, including

dishwasher, range with selfclean oven and 16 cu. ft.

refrigerator-freezer-is large

enough for table and chairs.

Down a hallway is the

bedroom with two closets, plus

a storage closet and a linen

closet off the hallway. A

ceramic tiled bath with built-

in vanity, and a completely

separate utility room with

washer and dryer (included in

plete this section of the Pine

the basic home price) com-

The entry to this home is a

Manahawkin.

the homebuyer

Manahawkin, 2.5 miles west of the Garden State Parkway, -Fawn Lakes is being developed by the Mancini Co., Long Beach Island area builders. Decorated models and information-sales center are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Newlyredecorated models offer suggestions for expansive and interesting use of living space for the pre-retirees, the young retirees and the "seniors" the community is drawing among early residents.

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to \$99,500. Another reason for the easy \$53,900. And the one-bedroomtransition, she added, was the Fast sales pace

recorded in the 53-unit condominium development being erected by Donald Kiken of Woodbridge on Rt. 34 in Old Bridge Township.

Charles J. Dodge, manager of the mortgage department of the David Cronheim Co. of Newark and Chatham, which

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for condo units reports the accelerated sales pace "is indicative of the pickup in the residential

> Situated on 6,236 acre tract where Rt. 34 intersects Morristown road, the Kiken development is being constructed in the townhouse style. One-bedroom, twobedroom, three-bedroom and four-bedroom units are offered, with all units sold. There is a waiting list, in case any buyers of the threebedroom homes cancel their

Among the features of the homes are 21-foot living rooms, full dining rooms, a kitchen with breakfast room, and a separate laundry room. Many buyers elected to order such optional extras as fireplaces in the living rooms, garages,

Under the Cronheim financing, 30-year mortgages are available with as little as 10 percent down, and this, too, has reportedly been a strong selling point.

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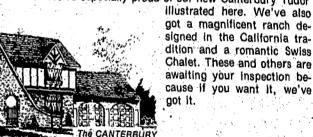
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Year-round 'resort' life found at Windmill Club

natural spring-fed pond and the recreational facilities demonstrate the all-year resort atmosphere at the Windmill Club, a community off Line road near Rt. 9 in Howell Township. Three home models are featured.

Howard Siegel Companies of Monmouth County brought designer Carole Eichen in to decorate the models "in ways that would reflect how the Windmill Club, in its entirety, was developed for everyone except the typical American family and its two-plus children," a spokesman said.

'The one- and two-bedroom homes, priced from \$25,990, are, instead, designed for individuals and couples otherwise ignored as potential home buyers. The Windmill Club directs itself to the residential needs and social interests of single people, newlyweds and other young married couples, divorced persons and older couples whose children no longer live at home.

Mrs. Eichen brought with her from Fullerton, Calif., the up-tempo interior style that originated in the environs of Los Angeles, Big Sur and San Francisco. But, at the Windmill Club, her immediate inspiration was the secluded environment of

community. Coming into the Windmill Club from Rt. 9 is an entrance into a preserved garden spot. Tall, thick trees line the main roads and form a broad green horizon behind Windmill

Because there are only three homes per acre, the Mews" a new section of woods and lawns are medium-priced "luxury abundant. The trees include compacts" this weekend.

The grounds, the woods, the the grassy glens and knolls and ceramic tile floors in the are topped by natural gardens of wildflowers.

During the grand opening period, qualified buyers will take advantage of a special arrangement, 814 percent, 30year mortgages with down payments of as little as five percent. Additionally, there will be no closing costs, which means savings of approximately \$1,300 to the buyer. This preview offer is for a limited time only, and may be cancelled without notice

The community is composed of small neighborhoods of individual homes built on cul de sacs with tree-filled circles at their centers. Therefore, no through traffic reaches the neighborhood streets. The cul de sacs add to the overall community quiet and privacy.

A featured home model is

the Mondrian two-bedroom, 11/2-bath design, with such features as a sunken living room; built-in bookshelves; sliding glass doors with panoramic view of woods, lawns or Windmill Pond, and concrete patio. Throughout the house is wallto-wall carpeting, except for the asbestos tile in the kitchen

In all homes, kitchens are equipped with custom wood cabinets, continuous cleaning electric oven-range, range hood and built-in dishwasher. In some homes, there is also a skylight in the kitchen roof.

At no extra charge, each home comes with such features as corner bookcases in the dining and living room color-coordinated areas, appliances and tiles. Complete climate control is derived from central air-conditioning and electric heat. There are separate TV antennas and prewired TV jacks in each

At the heart of the Windmill Club is the clubhouse, with card and game areas; a billiards room; lounge area; swimming and wading pools; showers and dressing areas,

and tennis court.

Locust avenue is located directly across from and east of the Moon Motel on Rt.9. The sales office is open daily (except Thursdays) from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. To see the Windmill Club at other times.

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> look."
> The new community, which has a large swim pool and clubhouse, will also include tennis courts on the property to be completed during the final phase

community in Middlesex county, because of its overall

Typical of the homes being offered at Thrush Mews is the Camelot split-colonial which contains three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, brick front, two-car garage, an unusual raised living room, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, paneled family room and full



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Work beginning on 2nd section at Marc Heights

than had been expected, Marc Arts Center just a mile down Heights, a new single-family the Parkway. The area also is home neighborhood in Hazlet, graced by several state, will soon welcome its first county and local parks, and residents Final roadwork and there is a variety of farmers construction in the first markets and fresh seafood section is being completed, outlets nearby while work commences on the second section

success is the result of the combination of location and three three-bedroom home models priced from \$44,990, a spokesman said

Located close to Exit 117A (Matawan) of the Garden State Parkway, Marc Heights offers home buyers proximity both the northern metropolitan area and to shore resorts. Trips to New York, for business or pleasure, can be made via two major highways. In addition, the nearby Pennsylvania Railroad provides regular transit to the north. The beach at Keansburg is 10 minutes away, and Sandy Hook, Sea Bright and Long Branch are all within 30 minutes of Marc Heights via Rts. 34 and 35. For the boatsman, there are convenient marinas with inlet passage to the sea

There also are schools, shopping and areas restaurants close at hand. Hazlet offers motion picture

Finally, there is the Marc econd section. Heights property, itself,
The community's sales private and pastoral. "When the Howard Siegel Co., Monmouth County builders, purchased the land, they knew they had the last available rolling landscape in this the spokesman location."

> "The location, combined with the quality of the three models and the financing being offered have added up to a remarkable sales record for the community. Even before the grand opening, the first section was almost completely

Qualified buyers have their choice of financing at Marc

Heights. They can either have percent, 30-year mortgages and pay no closing costs, or they can have 812 percent mortgages over the same 30 years, but pay the closing costs, which generally are approximately \$800. In both cases, the mortgages can be obtained with down payments of as little as 10

To reach the models, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117A; turn right one block

Thursday, October 21, 197 to Line road, then turn left at Marc Heights signs. Or, take Rt 9 south to Rt 34 to Lloyd street, then right to Line road road. Turn left to Church and left to the models.

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Organist in recital

Jean Langlais organist of the Basillica of St Clotilde. Paris, will give a recital at the Preshyterian Church of Madison next Tuesday at 8 p.m. A small donation will be requested at the door. The performance is provide the Drew

since infancy Langlais 69, has given more than 250 recitals in the United States ar ' Flavor' progr the g train the Clark

program Tuesday evening will include works of his num as well as hy Franck Tournemire and Bach

Arts unit accepts grant applications The New Jersey State the Arts matching grants are available to non-profit com-Council on the Arts is now munity groups and arts accepting applications for grants and organizations for general matching

fellowships projects which provide arts from arts programs or services to the organizations and individual public throughout the state artists for the 1977 78 year Harry Devlin of Youn An organization applying for matching grants must show that it can match the amount tainside, chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the to be granted by the New Art's Grants Committee Said Jersey State Council on the

the council will accept applications for a atching grants Arts Devi said that matching for all last until Jan 1 grante will be awarded in fallowships music dance, visual arts theatre camera arts, film. Applications are screened environment and design, by the Grants Committee uniting and the expansion during the spring and final decisions made by mid year

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Fellows! ps are 'warded to ndividual artists to permit them to dexore time to creating a new work or completing one in progress A requirement of the program is that the artist receiving a fellowship perform some type of community service

Fellowships are awarded in visual arts, theatre, film, photography crafts and creative writing

Workshops prospective applicants with details of completing grants will be conducted by George F Korn assistant executive director, during the week of Nov 29 Workshops will be held Nov 29 at New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, Dec 1 at Gloucester County College, Sewell; Dec 3 at YM-

workshops are free Additional information and applications are available from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 27 W State st., Trenton, 08625

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'1776' items exhibited

Paintings and memorabilia from the Broadway hit "1776" will be on display at Caldwell College from Nov. 15 to Dec. 21 in both the Foyer and the Art Galleries.

Sherman and Ingrid Edwards have coordinated all the pieces, for the show Sherman Edwards wrote the music and lyrics of "1776" and also conceived the idea of the play. A former history teacher. Edwards has composed many other songs, including "See You in Sep-tember." "Wonderful, Wonderful," and "Broken-Hearted Melody" and has written six Elvis Presley movie scores. As an actor, Edwards has appeared in Pins and Needles and "My Sister Eileen" and as a pianist, he has been associated with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong and other

greats in the jazz world. Ingrid Edwards is an artist, but she has also danced in the Broadway shows "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Kiss Me Kate" and on the Ed Sullivan Show. She has exhibited at the New Jersey Watercolor Society, the Summit State Juried Shows, the Montclair Art Museum, the Trenton State Museum and Drew University, among others,



Young Adults dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold an Autumn Leaves Dance" on Sunday evening in the Don Quixote Room of the Ramada Inn of East Brunswick. The Ramada Inn is on Rt. 18 and Schoolhouse Lane at exit 9 of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Kean to present Rep. Abzug in free lecture Tuesday night

Congresswoman Bella S Abzug will appear at Kean College under the sponsorship of the Townsend Lecture Committee and the Feminists for Equality Tuesday at 8 pm in Downs Hall

In her six years in Congress Ms Abzug has emerged as a forceful and eloquent national voice for such issues as peace, full em-ployment, openness in government equal rights, consumer and environmental protec

She has also been among the most productive members of the House as author of numberous key bills. In April of 1976 her Congressional colleagues voted her the third most influential member of the House, ranked only behind Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill In the same survey, she was rated fifth among American women "who stand out as national leaders." Results of this survey were published in U.S. News and World

Ms. Abzug has chaired hearings on the covert and illegal activities of the CIA, FBI and other federal agencies and has been actively concerned with preserving individual privacy and civil rights. Mass transit legislation has also been one of her major concerns, and O'Neill has called this legislation passed in .he House the "Abzug Transit Bills."

A leader of the women's movement, she is a founder and former chairwoman of the serving on its advisory board, and is a member of NOW She was a floor manager of the effort to retain Equal Opportunity in Education laws and a leader in the fight for the federal Equal Rights Amendment She is the author of the law creating a National Women's Conference for the Bicentennial Year, and has been in-

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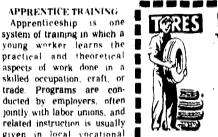
strumental in a bill extending social security benefits to homemakers in their own rights.

Ms. Abzug is a graduate of Hunter College and earned her law degree from Columbia University, where she was an editor of the Law Review As a practicing attorney she specialized in labor law, tenants, civil rights and civil liberties cases.

Ms. Abzug's lecture is open to the public at no

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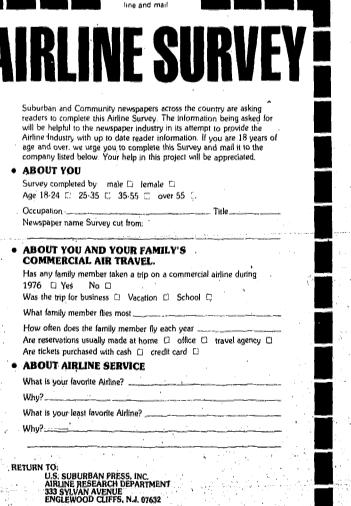
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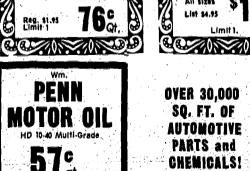
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Other events

UNION-Lecture Bella Abzug Oct 26, 8 p.m. Hutchinson Hell Kean College 527 2044

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JOHN WAYNE portrays a legendary gunfighter in 'The Shootist,' Dino De Laurentis film, also starring James Stewart and Lauren Bacall. now at Elmora Theater. Elizabeth, on double bill with 'Death Wish."

I By MIL T HAMMER IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII

Blind Man In The Bleachers". The rise from obscurity that "Where Love Begins", Kenny, singer, songwriter and "Texas Proud", "I Can't See guitarist has made, reads like the proverbial success story.

At the age of nine Kenny was performing in local clubs with his first band, "The Rockin' Rebels." That same year, he formed another group called "Kenny and the Imperials" which toured the area and brought the young entertainer \$10 to \$15 a night He remembers, "Making that kind of money made me feel like I was on easy street.

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country music. He played local gigs with a band called "Kenny Starr and The Country Showmen." Kenny entered a talent contest being held by a Wichita radio station and won the competition out of a field of nearly 100 entrants Local concert promoter, Hap Peebles, happened to see Kenny perform in the amateur contest, and asked the aspiring artist to perform on an upcoming show with Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty in Wichita, Kansas.

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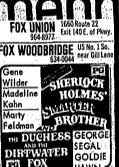
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Auditions for concert

The Recital Stage Chorale, whose home base is in Union, has openings for tenors and basses for a concert on Dec. 5. The chorale, conducted by Dennis Boyle, will begin its third season this year under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The December concert will feature the Vivaldi "Gloria" and a program of holiday music. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings at 8 in the music room of Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union. Auditions begin at 7:45 p.m. Additional information may

be obtained by calling 688-1617, or by writing, F.P.A., P.O. Box 25, Union (07083).



RITA MORENO plays entertainer in bath house in comedy, 'The Ritz,' currently at Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

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'Fox' continues at both Foxes

"The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," starring George Segal and Goldie Hawn, continues for another week at the Fox Theater in Union, and the Fox Theater in Woodbridge.

The associate film is "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman. Both pictures are rated PG.

Both Foxes will play their Xrated midnight shows tomorrow night, Saturday and Sunday nights, beginning at

Theater Time

ELMORA (Eliza.) --DEATH WISH, Thur., Frt., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:50, 8:20; Sun., 4, 7:35; THE SHOOTIST Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2:40, 6:35, 10; Sun., 2:10, 5:45, 9:30; featurettes, Sun., 2, 5-35, 9-15

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-LAST TANGO IN PARIS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:20, 9 35; Sun., 4. 6:15, 8:30; Sat, Sun kiddle matinee, MAD MUNSTER FARTY, 1:30

LOST PICTURE SHOW Tues . 7, 8:30, 9:50 Fri . 7:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)-LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sun., 6:35, 9:50; MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5:20, 8:40; Sun., 5, 8:15; DAY OF DOLPHIN, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-ALICE IN WONDERLAND, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:45, 10:15: Sat., 5:45, 7, 8:40, 10:25; Sun., 4:15, 5:30, 55, 8:25, 10:05; TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)-DION BROTHERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 4, 3; Sun., 3:20, 7:15; OUTLAW JOSEY WALES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:55; Sat., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35; Sun., 1, 5, 8:55.

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is guest Nov. 6 Lazar Berman, Soviet

at the first fund-raising dinner of the Foundation for the Performing Arts Saturday evening, Nov. 6, following his concert at Union High School The champagne dinner will be held at the poolside dining room of the Sheraton-Newark Airport Route 1, Elizabeth, it was announced by Mrs. Morris Katchen, dinner

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LINDA LOVELACE New Plaza, Linden, is showing 'Linda Lovelace President on a double bill with 'My Pleasure is My Bsuiness, both Rrated movies.



PATTI PICKENS will appear in 'Broadway! Broadway!' with performers from N.Y. Dance Theater Guild Saturday and Oct. 30 at Theater of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill, to benefit N.J. Dance Theater Guild Building Fund.



MORAVEC IVAN Czechoslovakian pianist will make his initial appearance in New Jersey in a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 in Connecticut Farms School, Union, sponsored by the Foundation for the Per-forming Arts. Additional information may be obtained

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FLORHAM PARK—Symphonic Band, led by Charles F Del Rosso and Peter Boor Oct. 24, 3 p.m., Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University 377 4700

Music, dance

MADISON—Jean Landlais organist of the Basillica of St Clotilde, Paris Oct 26, 8 nm. Presbyterian Church of Madison, 377-3000.

MAPLEWOOD Paula Meller, so prano, and Vincent Scalera piano Oct 24 7 pm. St Joseph & School 141 A 97 m 741 A488

MILLBURN—New Jerkey Sym phony, conducted by Max Rudolph Schuman, Mozart, Brahms Oct 23, 8 10 pm, Millburn High School #24 8203 NEWARK — John Rose, organ Sept 24, 3 30 pm Cathedral of the Sacred Heart 763 2543

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Symphony Orchestra, Edward Murray, conductor Yehuda Hanani, shioisi Handel, Bartox Dvorak Oct 21, 3 pm

SOUTH ORANGE—New Jersey Symphony See Miliburn program Oct 24, 8,30 n.m., Walsh Auditorium, Seton Hall University 424,8203

UNION—Ivan Moravec, piano Oct 24, 3 pm., Connecticut Farms School, Styvesant ave Sponsored by Foundation for the Performing Arts 688 1617

UNION—Jazz concert George Benson Oct 22, 8 p.m., Theater for Performing Arts Kean College, 527 2044.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 pm Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservatic. 232 5930

SUMMIT—'Svengali.' 1931 horror film with John Barrymore. Marian Marsh. Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St 273 9121

UNION—'The Ascent of Man,' Fridays at 7 p.m., Hutchinson Hall, Kean College, 527-2213

UNION—'Three Days of the Condor,' Oct 24, 7 30 pm, Theatre for Performing Arts. Where's Poppa, 'Oct 27 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Hutchinson Hall, 6 pm, in Alumni Lounge Kean College, 527-2044.

UNION—'Great Lives in Films.' Oct. 21, 'The Scarlet Empress' with Marlene Dietrich. Oct. 22, 'Martin Luther.' Both films at 1:40 p.m. Room 100, Hutchinson Hall, Kean College. 527-2371.

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CRANFORD—'The Hot Ballimore,' by Lantord Wilson. Oct. 22-Nov. 27, performances Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

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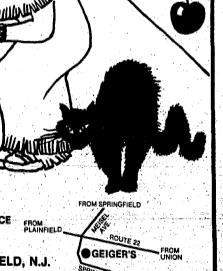
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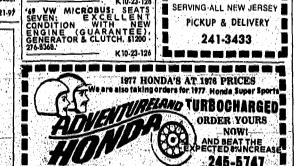
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Irvington Cultural and Heritage Committee Children can be registered by calling the Irvington Recreation Department at 372 2100 There is a \$10 fee which covers materials. The for for additional children in the same family

Family folk dancing

Moshe Ariel, dancer, choreographer and teacher who has performed the dances of Israel throughout the world, will open his series of family folk dancing Sunday at 2 30 pm at the

Careers program offered for women

EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College has invited public to attend a free "Career Day program at the Union college's Down

Hall Friday, Nov 5, from 9 30 to 11 30 a m Women who have been thinking about going to work will have an opportunity to hear a panel of working women talk about their occupations There will be time for the audience to ask

Thursday, October 21, 1976-

questions Paneliste will include Connie Van Dyke manager of executive placement and development at Ramberger's, Newark, Mrs. Edna Eleazer special assistant to the executive director of the Urban League of Union County, Dr. Flennor Laudicina, a member of the faculty of Kean College who teaches public administration. Mrs Peggy McNamara, who has started her own business called Hand Maid, and an occupational therapist from Kim Institute, East Orange

Mrs. Mae Hecht of Union, director of EVE will be the moderator. Registration is at 9 a.m. in Fowns Hall. For information, readers may call the EVE office at 527 2210.

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange Tickets for thir family event are available at the Y 736 3200

NOTICES DEATH

ANDRES—On Oct 11, 1976, Minnie G, of Neptune, formerly of Vognhees Street, Newark, beloved wife of the late William Andres and aunt of Mrs. Amelia Freese Mrs. Andres is a 50 year member of the Clinton. Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark. Relatives and triends attended the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvingion, on Friday. The service was conducted by Rev. service was conducted by Rev David L Coddington

1976, Abel W., of 218 Monticello St. Union, beloved husband of Gladys M. Farr Baker, devoted tather of Dorothy Bond, also survived by two grandchildren and four great grandchildren The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth Gavel Lodge 273, F&AM conducted a service on Friday.

Friday.

BANON—On Oct 12, 1976. Lillian M. (nee Flaherty), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Michael Bannon, sister of Lee and Jerome Flaherty, both of Venice, Fla., auni of Mrs. Dorothy Goetz. Michael Mogan and the late Mrs. Ruth Zilzmann, also survived by three grand nieces and four grand-nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY AND SON, 809 Lyons. Ave., corner of Park PI., Irvington, on Thursday, thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BERTELO—On Monday, Oct. 11, 1976, Dorothy (Greuter), formerly of 1650 Stuyvesent Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Michaelw, Mrs. Dorothy Zottl and Mrs. Jean Whelan, sister of Robert and Felix Greuter, also survived by four grandchildren. A private funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL MOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

ISOO Morris Ave., Union.

BLAIR—On Oct. 16, 1976, William H., of Irvington, beloved husband of Grace E. (nee Dodd), father of Miss Victoria Blair, Mrs. Grace Tailbot, Mrs. Janet Banfield, Victor and William McGookin, son of Mrs. Alice Close Blair and the late William Blair, brother of George, Roland and Guy P. Blair, Mrs. Juanita McGuire and Mrs. Shirley Codey, also survived by 15 granuchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Mollywood Memorial Park.

BODEMANN—George F. Sr., on Monday, Oct. 18, 1976, age 79 years, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Short Hills, N.J., and Istip, L.I. devoted father of George F. Jr. and Harry W. Bodemann, brother of Waiter and Charles Bodemann, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Retailives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhali Road, Union, on-Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8. D.M. Funeral Eriday at 10 a.m. interment Moravian Cemetery, Staten Island. Visiting anytime Thursday.

BRAIN—David G. Sr. of 213

staten Island. Visiting anytime Thursday.

BRAIN—David G. Sr. of 213 Linden Road, Roselle, on October 18, 1976, beloved husband of Margaret (Ferrara), devoted father of Michael, Anthony, David Jr., Mrs. Rose Marle Huber, Mrs. Marliyn Ravaloli and Mrs. Marlyn Ravaloli and Mrs. Mary Hoschied, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Blackstone and Mrs. Grace Notan. Also survived by 11. grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, October 21, at 9 a.m., thence to-61. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Intermed Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth.

Kenliworth.

BRANNAGAN—John E., on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Wilma Fessier Brennagan, devoted father of John E. Brannagan Jr., grandfather of Dawn Brannagan Jr., grandfather of Dawn Brannagan Jr., grandfather of He Quarter Century Club of Fidelity Union Trust attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Spciety.

to the American Cancer Society.

CASTELLANETA—Vincenzo
(Little Jimmy), on Tuesday, Oct.
12, 1976, age 60 yrs., of Cranford,
formerly of Newark, devoted
brother of Mrs. Angela Santeramo,
Mrs. Isabella Devito and Vilo L.
Castellaneta. Relatives and
friends aftended the funeral from
HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME
FOR FUNERALS,971 Clinton
Ave., irvington, on Saturday,
thence to St. Leo's Church,
irvington, for a Funeral Mass.
interment in Holy Cross
Cemetery, North Arlington.

CATABIND—On

Cemetery, North Arlington.

CATARINO—On Wednesday,
October 13, 1976, Infant Keith, of
1115 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, N.J.
beloved son of Noreen (Osborne)
and Anthony J. Catarino, Jr.,
grandson of Regins (O'Donnell)
and Anthony J. Catarino, Sr.,
and Norah (Keerna) and Thomas JJ.
Osborne, Jr. A private funeral was
conducted from The McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union. Memorial
confributions may be made to the
Eastern Christian Children's
Retreat, 700. Mountain Ave.,
Wyckott, N.J. 07481.

CLARK—On Tuesday, October 12, 1976, Arthur E., of 635 Jefferson Ave., Kenliworin, N.J., beloved husband of the late Christine (nee Driscoll), brother of William H. Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Rae. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME;

1500 Merris Ave Union on Friday Interment Grace and Memorial Park Kentlworth

COOGAN Mary T 'nee Higgins on Friday, Oct 15, 1976, of Union wife of the late Joseph 5 Coogan, devoted sister of Mrs Agnes Ludium, Mrs Rose King Mrs Betty Dill, Mrs Beatrice Gibbs, Mrs Frances Wright and the late Mrs Catherine Barrett Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd. Union, on Tuesday Thence to 51 Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass Interment in St Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia

Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia CROUSE—On Friday, Oct 15, 1976, Ira M., of 942 South Park Ter, Union, N. J. beloved husband of Marie (Taylor) devoted father of Charles Crouse and Mrs Marilyn Blumhard, also survived by three grandchildren and one great grandchild The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Monday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park

DELANO—Harriet A of Springfield on Monday Oct 18. 1976, wife of Wilbur W Deland, daughter of Michael Siember, sister of Mrs. Ethel Bohelm and Mrs. Judy Ann Bartulewicz and the late Mrs. Agnes Jayne Sills. Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN). Ats Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, Oct 21. at 11 A.M. Relatives and triends are invited to attend interment in Fairview Cemetery.

ELSASSER—On Monday, Oct 18, 1976, Dorothy P. (Pross) of 71 Elmwood Ave., Union, N. J. beloved wife of Fred A., devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth Miller, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral Service was at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, Contributions to the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church School would be appreciated.

be appreciated,
FRIEDAUF—Blanche, (nee
Millettel, on Wednesday, Oct. 13,
1976, age 83 years, of Irvington,
wife of the late Harry L. Friedauf,
to devoted mother of Mrs. Eleanor
Fantuzii, dear aunt of Charles
Oakman, grandmother of Harry
and William McCann, also
survived by seven greatgrandchildren. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral from friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Saturday, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass

Irvington, for a Funeral Mass
GLEASON—On Thursday, Oct. 14,
1976, Hazel (Heilner), of 400 A1A,
Jupiter River Park, Jupiter, Fla.,
beloved wite of Robert R. Glesson,
devoted mother of Robert, Mrs.
June C. Donnelly and Mrs. Nancy,
Gibbs, sister of Clinton Hellner and
Mrs. Mildred McCann, also
survived by nine grandchildren.
The funeral was conducted from
The McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME: 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass in
Holy Spirit Church, Union.

GRAVEMAN—Henry Ö., of Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976, husband of Anna E. Paradise Graveman, faiher of Henry W. Graveman, Mrs. Bether of Modolph Graveman, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Bethy Mrs. Helen Martin, Sann Roberte, also survived by eight grandchildren, Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, Funeral Mass in St. James Church, Springfield, N.J. Relatives and friends attended, interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Apostle Church, Irvington.

HAVELKA—Joseph, Jr., of 146 E.

Fifth Ave., Roselle, on Thursday,
October 14, 1976, beloved husband
of Grace Marchettl, devoted father
of Edmund, dear brother of Adolph
and Miss Mildrad Havelka.
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tuneral at the SulLivAN
FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second
Ave., Roselle, on Mondey, thence
to St. Joseph's R.C. Church,
Roselle, where a Funeral Mass
and offered. Interment 5f.
Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

HAZLEHURST—On Sunday, Oct.

Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

HAZLEHURST—On Sunday, Oct.
10, 1976, Jeanne (Berliner), of 6101
Brandywine Dr., N. Margate, Fis.,
wile of Frank Haziefiurst, mother
of Richard Neale, Sister of Harry
Berliner and Mrs. Ruth Keller.
Funeral service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Thursday, Interment Rosedale
Memorial Park, Linden.

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HORVATH—On Monday, Oct. 11, 1976, Jean T. Buckworth, of 1975. Dslwood Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Horvath, devoted mother of kenneth Horvath, Sater of Frank Buckworth, Mrs. Loretta Banyo and Mrs. Teresa Merowsky. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interneth Holy Cross Cemetery, North Artington.

JOHNSON—Alma (nee Burger).

JOHNSON—Alma (nee Burger),
on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976, age 79
yrs. of Newark, wife of the late
John Johnson, devoted mother of
wrs. Corothy N. Duffey and Mrs.
Alma M. Buccino, sister of George,
Arthur, Elsie and Margaret
Burger and Mrs. Lillian Flood,
also, survived by five
grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren, Relatives and

friends attended the "Chera-service at MAFBERLE & BARTH MOME FOR FUNERALS 97 Chinton Ave, Irvington on Friday Interment in Wordland Cametery

MAC DOUGALL—On Sunday, Oct 17, 1974, John E. of 637 Thoreau Ter, Union, beloved husband of Esther Snerman, devoted father of John and Terry MacDougail and Mrs. Diane Stephenson brother of John Shares MacDougai, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Diwednesday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial Park, Union

MATYSEK—Walter, on Oct 15, 1976, of Irvington, N J beloved husband of the late Katherine, devoted father of Mrs Mary Migalsk, of Lavaillette, Mrs Virgina Walsh of Neptune, Henry of North Plaintield, Joseph of Union and Stephen of Mountainside, dear brother of Mrs Anna Stachnik of Irvington and Vincent Matysek of Poland, argandchildren and 11 great grandchildren Relatives friends and members of the Holy Name society of Sacred Heart Church, Irvington, and the St. Stanislaus B M Society of Newark, attended the Luneral on Monday from The B M Society of Newark, attended the funeral on Monday from The PARK WAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church. Irvington, for a Concelebrated Funeral Mass (interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J.

PALCHANES—On Thursday, Oct. grandchildren. The tunered conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass at \$1 Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, Friends so desiring may make contributions to the Elizabeth General Hospital Building Fund or in the American Cancer Society.

STURIALE—Sarina (nee Quattrocchi), on Monday, Oct. 18, 1976, age 90 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Nicholas Sturiale, devoted mother of Jennie Sturiale, dear aunt of Anna Russo, Saria Ferrara, Anthony Busso, Saria great-nieces and nephews.
Relatives and friends are kindly
invited to attend the funeral from
HABBERLE & BARTH HOME
FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton
Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct.
21 at 8 a.m., thence to St. Leo's
Church, Irvington, for a Funeral
Mass at 9 a.m. interment in St.
Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

VOGT—Virginia Baumann, ot Spring House, Pa., formerly of Springfield, on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976, wife of Martin D. Vogt, mother of Virginia Ann Saunders, sister of Phillip and Norman Baumann. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Relatives and friends attended interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.
WHITMEYER—Woodrow W. Sr., on Sunday, Oct. 17 1976, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Florence Chorny Whitmeyer, devoted father of Woodrow W. Jr., Donald and Karen Whitmeyer, class of the Porther of Benjamin, Willard and Raiph Whitmeyer, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to aftend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhait Road, Union, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. interment in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delayanna.

WILLIAMSON—On Tuesday, Oct.
12, 1976, Samuel B.M. Jr., of 426
Stratford rd., Unlon, N.J., beloved
tusband of Doris Grego, devoted
father of D. Grego Williamson,
Mrs. Patricis A. Smith and Mrs.
Sandra L. Dolan, brother of John
T. Williamson, also survived by
nine grandchildren. The funeral
service was held at The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Unnion, Friday.
Cremation private. Cremation private.

ZOEPFEL—Olda (nee Steudel), on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1976, of Maplewood, N.J., wile of the late Werner, H. Zoepfel, Gevoted mother of Mrs. Hildegard Mueller of Maplewood and Mrs. Emily K. Toepert of Detona; Fla., sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Nohtse of Celitoon, N.Y., grandmotter of Celitoon, N.Y., grandmotter of Mrs. Myrne Treiber, Mrs. Marton Templeton and Mrs. Frances E. Hooker, also survived by two great-grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the fureral service at HAEBERLES BARTIVES and Frances Corner of Veuxhail Rd., Union, on Saturdey, Interment at Hollywood Cemetery,

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GUTIERREZ—On Thursday, Oct.
14, 1976, Joseph F., of 25 Webster
St., Irvington, N.J., beloved
hysband of June (Breny), devoted
father of Christopher, step-father
of Vincent Dvorak and Darlene
Gutierrez, son of Mrs. Rose
(Ricorti) Teran and the laid
Joseph Gutierrez, brother of
Bernerd, half-brother of Angelo
Teran. The funeral was conducted
from The McCRACKEN
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Purchase power of take home pay drops a third time

Purchasing power of New York Northeastern New Jersey area factory production worker take home pay was down for the third con secutive month between July and August, dropping sharply by 14 percent, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock. Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Depart ment of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics Bienstock noted that since May, purchasing power of area factory worker earnings has declined 2.3 percent

Bienstock attributed the August decline to a drop of \$2.08 or 1.0 percent in gross average weekly earnings to \$199 41 as well as a 0.5 percent rise in consumer prices. The decline in gross average weekly earnings, which dipped below the \$200 mark for the first time since April, reflected a seasonal drop of 4 cents in average workly hours.

Between August 1975 and August 1976 Bienstock noted that purchasing power average weekly earnings of all factory production workers, reduced by social security and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who earned the average amount, and adjusted for area consumer price changes; was down by 15 percent, reflecting the combined impact of tax law changes and increases in area con-

Gross average weekly earnings rose \$10.86 or 5.8 percent between August 1975 and August 1976 entirely reflecting a 29 cent rise in average hourly earnings. Average weekly hours edged

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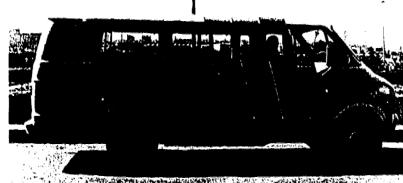
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AIRLINK IS THE NAME of the new coach service linking Newark International Airport with (ail and bus stations in downtown Newark. The service began operations last week. The one year demonstration project is sponsored by the N.J. Department of Transportation, the Port Authority of N.Y. and N.J. and the City of Newark

New apartment leases reflect a 'full range of tenant rights'

The estimated one million New Jersey residents who live in apartment buildings have been guaranteed that all new leases will

reflect the full range of tenant rights Public Advocate Stanley C Van Ness disclosed this week that the department and printers of form leases used in the state had reached a settlement under which the printers have agreed to revise the forms to exclude a number of illegal provisions.

'In the past ten years, there has been a great number of tenant victories in the Legislature and in the courts, but you would never know it reading the leases," Van Ness said. "The form leases that tenants have been obligated to sign do not acknowledge that these tenant rights PKISI

Van Ness said leases throughout the state contain such illegal provisions as: Authorized lockouts for unpaid rent; clauses that waive landlord liability for injuries caused by landlord negligence; provisions that allow eviction without good cause: provisions that waive the right to an appeal of an eviction; clauses which have been used by landlords to avoid the return of security deposits with interest and without specifying damages.

Van Ness said that tenants unfamiliar with the many changes in the law, particularly in the past five years, have felt they were bound by the terms of their leases. He said many landlords were similarly unfamiliar with the law and had acted in accordance with the rights

Symphony in concert at Seton Hall Sunday

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will play the first concert of its 1976-77 Oranges Series at Seton Hall University, South Orange, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Maestro Max Rudolf will offer an all-orchestral program consisting of William Schuman's A New England Triptych, Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C Major and Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

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specified in their leases

Van Ness said the department acted in the wake of the Truth-in-Renting law which took effect Aug. 19 by warning the printers that injunctions would be sought against the further sale of illegal form leases.

The law makes a landlord liable for a \$100 penalty if he includes a lease provision which clearly violates the established rights of a

"Rather than going after 1,000 landlords, we decided the best course of action was against the three printers which furnish form leases, Van Ness said. He said all three have cooperated fully by withdrawing the illegal leases from the market and by drafting revised

Kenneth Meiser, assistant deputy public advocate and architect of the revised lease forms, said the department's Division of Public Interest Advocacy will continue to monitor the switch to the revised lease forms. He said landlords who refuse to use the new leases could be the target of legal action by the department.

Meiser noted that the Truth-in-Renting law also requires that a copy of the truth-in-renting statement be posted in all apartment buildings by Oct. 13. Only apartment buildings of two or less units are excluded from the new regulations, he noted.

Mini-bus service goes into operation to increase use of Newark Airport

necting Newark International Airport with bus and railroad stations in downtown Newark, was inaugurated last week by Gov Brendan T. Byrne in a brief ceremony at the airport's Terminal B.

The Governor was joined by Chairman William J. Ronan and Executive Director A. Gerdes Kuhbach of the Port Authority, and Commissioner Alan Sagner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation in an official welcome to an arriving mini-coach carrying Mayor Kenneth A Gibson and Newark governmental and civic officials

Airlink service is a one-year demonstration project sponsored jointly by the Port Authority, New Jersey DOT and the City of Newark to increase utilization of New Jersey's largest and busiest airport. The cost, to be paid by the Port Authority, is estimated at \$450,000.

New air-conditioned 10 to 12-passenger vehicles will link the airport with Penn Station the Public Service Bus Terminal and the ConRail (formerly Erie Lackawanna) station on Broad street. Service is provided every day of the year at 20-minute intervals from 6 a.m. to midnight, with a one-way fare of \$1.

The Commuter Operating Agency of the New Jersey DOT has contracted with the Bergen School Bus Transportation Co., Inc. of Roselle for the service during the one-year period

Airport employees, most of whom now drive to and from work, will be encouraged to shift to public transportation via Airlink. Special 10trip commuter booklets costing \$5, good for 30 days from the purchase date, may be bought by employees at Tele Trip Insurance counters in Terminal B.

Airlink information is being delivered to several hundred thousand travel agents, airline ticket offices and other transportation representatives throughout the United States. addition, service information will be distributed on seats of commuter railroad trains, in banks, hotels and public buildings, and to trade and civic organizations. PATH patrons will received a special Airlink connection schedule also.

Two additional, jointly sponsored demonstration projects to improve ground transportation to and from the airport will be nitiated later this month. Civilian taxi starters, who will be employees of the Cities of Newark and Elizabeth, will be assigned to the

The Port Authority will participate in the hiring process, have full control of on-airport taxi activities, and reimburse the two cities for the payroll costs of about \$110,000.

Necessary ordinances have been passed in Newark and Elizabeth to permit group riding in

Synagogue group will honor Glikin

Norman Glikin of Hillside, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of United Synagogue of America for the past two years, will be honored at the group's annual convention Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick

Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be guest

Glikin was regional vice-president for eight years, served as chairman of the regional Newly Weds Program and its ways and means committee. He is a founder and former president of Temple Shomrei Torah in Hillside.

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taxis between the airport and Manhattan for a six-month demonstration project. Under this program, individuals who choose to participate in group rides into Manhattan could save from \$8 to \$10 out of the present fares which range from \$16 to \$23. A similar plan to permit group riding from Manhattan to Newark International is being developed by appropriate New York City agencies.

Port Authority employees will operate special counters in the passenger terminals to make up the riding groups. The cost of this program to the Port Authority is estimated to be about \$170,000.

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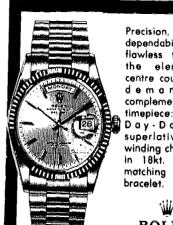
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