The Zip Code for Mountainside is

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1977

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# District nin

By ABNER GOLD

Entering ninth graders in the Union County
Regional High School District "demonstrated high levels of achievement in all areas" in their scores in a nationwide standardized test given this fall, Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil personnel services, reported to the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

He added, however, that students in all of the district's four schools had slightly lower scores than did incoming freshmen a year before. He added that the next opportunity to check on the progress of students will come this May, when last year's freshmen will take standardized tests again, at the end of their sophomore year.

The results for this year's ninth graders are

numbers below average, average and above average, on a nationwide scale, for each subject tested:

Districtwide-Reading, 12 below average, 60 average, 28 above average; English, 13, 57, 30; mathematics, 12, 57, 31; mental ability, 12, 54,

Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield and Mountainside-Reading, 11, 60, 29; English, 12, 57, 31; mathematics, 12, 53, 36; mental ability,

David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth and Garwood-Reading, 17, 66, 17; English, 17, 60, 22; mathematics, 17, 66, 18; mental ability, 18,

Johnson Regional, Clark-Reading, 14, 69, 17; English, 15, 60, 25; mathematics, 11, 65, 23; mental ability, 11, 67, 22.

Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights—Reading, 8, 48, 44; English, 10, 51, 39; mathematics, 10, 47, 43; mental ability, 7, 43,

Kenny commented, "The English and

mathematics coordinators reviewed the results to identify areas of strength and weakness in their academic areas. 'Coordinators and teacher leaders

distributed individual student scores to classroom teachers for use in remedial instruction within the classroom.

review of district and individual school needs. Test results were shared with the condistricts at meetings with the superintendents and administrative staff.

"Guidance counselors received individual student test results for use in counseling students and their parents.'

He also noted, "A comparison of individual student achievement with the measured mental ability of the student indicates that the largest percentage of students are achieving in the expected range of their ability. Two to four percent are achieving above the expected level, while seven to 16 percent are achieving below the expected level.

IN OTHER BUSINESS before an audience of

some 20 citizens, the board approved changes in the policy governing substitute teachers. All substitutes must have full state certification in the subjects to which they are assigned, rather than certification as substitutes.

After 10 days in a row in the same classroom, each substitute will be paid at the first step on the salary scale for teachers with bachelor's degrees, or about \$50 a day. Longterm substitutes had been paid at whatever level their qualifications placed them on the salary scale. ometimes as much as \$100 per day.

In addition, the daily rate for substitutes teaching less than 10 days at a time was raised from \$22 to \$25 per day.

The board introduced a policy change which would open individual student records for use Dayton choral groups and their teachers. Edward and Kim Shiley, for their holiday concert which was televised over Channel 11 on Christmas Eve.

by state investigators examining cases of

Board members commanded members of the

possible child abuse or neglect.

The board approved a pay raise from \$10,300 per year to \$11,450 for Louis Spirito, Dayton English teacher, who has received a master's

Betty Ruffley, Dayton librarian, was raised from \$1,075 to \$1,175 for her additional duties as

district Title I director The board approved the hiring of a part-time biology teacher for two periods a day at

Brearley Regional, for the purpose of reducing



UKRAINIAN DAY—Local residents display traditional costumes as Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi proclaims Jan. 22 as Ukrainian Independence Day in Mountainside. The Ukrainian flag will be raised at Borough Holl Jan. 22 to mark the 59th anniversary

Victoria Koster, Mona Huk, Mrs. Walter Koster and Mrs. Walter Stogryn. (Photo-Graphics)

### Police say snow, helped cause 3 Rt. 22 accidents

The second snowstorm of the season, which hit Mountainside Dec. 28, was a contributing factor in three Rt. 22 accidents that day. All

drivers involved, however, escaped injury. The first crash occurred at 1:30 a.m. in the westbound lanes of the highway across from Parkway. Borough police said a car driven by Kevin P. Murphy, 19, of Scotch Plains lost control on the icy pavement and ran into the rear of a truck, operated by Beebe W. Roberts Jr., 62, of Hillside, which was parked on the side of the highway.

At 2 a.m., in the eastbound lanes between Glen road and Cornell parkway, a two-car crash was reported. According to police, one auto, driven by Judith A. Berger, 20, of Union, was cut off by a vehicle making a turn. Police said Berger applied the brakes, but lost control on the ice and hit the rear of an auto driven by Ronald F. Tagliareni, 18, of Chatham.

The third mishap occurred at 6:28 a.m. on Rt. 22-West near the old Mountainside Gospel Chapel. Police said a car operated by Gonzalo S. Villacis, 20, of Newark, was pulling into the right lane after passing a tractor trailer truck driven by Leonard J. Heflich, 46, of Westwood, when the car went out of control on the ice, spun-around and collided with the truck.

# Scholarship aid offered by AAUW

The Mountainside Branch of the Ame can Association of University Women this vek urged Mountainside young women home from college for the holiday season to obtain and complete the scholarship forms offered for the 1977-1978 school year.

The only requirements for obtaining a scholarship are that the applicant be a Mountainside resident, already attending college and showing academic achievement, and in need of financial assistance.

A fellowship is also offered to any Mountainside girl or woman who is engaged in full-

time graduate study.

Mrs. William Stanke, chairman of the scholarship committee, urged those interested to contact her at 1509 Fox Trail, Mountainside, 233-4315.

## Expanded programs, new equipment cause high hopes at Overlook for '77

Regionalization of hospital services, containment of hospital costs, resolution of zoning problems, expanded alcoholism treatment services, broadening of medical education and continued outreach to the community-these were the major thrusts in 1976 for Overlook Hospital in Summit, 600-bed community teaching affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Installation of a \$400,000 CAT Scanner (computerized axial tomography), the first operative hospital-based scanner in the state, has made Overlook a regional center for this diagnostic procedure. Painless and virtually without risk, CAT eliminates previous hazardous diagnostic procedures in many cases, revealing tumors and other disorders at an early, treatable stage. Overlook is referral center for some 15 hospitals, thus eliminating unnecessary duplication of costly equipment yet providing highly advanced technology for

area patients. Overlook also became an electrocardiograph interpretation center for outlying hospitals,clinics and industries through the installation of a \$250,000 EKG computer complex, first in a national network of such centers to be set up in hospitals across the country. Within minutes the Overlook EKG system sends back the EKG interpretation to the source, with expert cardiologists available at Overlook for doublecheck or advice in cases with complications, or to satellites where no cardiologist may be

Also serving a vide area, Overlook's Comprehensive Alcohol Treatment Program received a third-year grant of \$240,000 (total grant \$903,500) from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism; 394 patients received care from the 20 staff members of the Alcohol Treatment Program, their needs ranging from détoxification as inpatients, through treatment for alcohol-related diseases, Individual and family counseling and therapy groups meeting daytime, evening and weekends, membership in Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon (for spouses) and Alateen (for children of alcoholics), all of which meet

egularly at the hospital. The Overlook Consortium for area industries aimed at increasing production by providing therapy through early identification of

alcoholism, helps with family and financial problems or other disturbing situations. A number of major industries, as well as federal agencies, are enrolled in the Overlook Consortium which is open to new members and has a target population of 10,000. Experience has shown that loss of job is the strongest motivating factor in the problem of alcoholism, with a 70-80 percent success rate in treatment.

PRIMARY EMPHASIS in medical education at Overlook has been in the field of primary or direct patient care, with 93 house staff officers taking their residencies in family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, radiology and

As part of the first suburban community hospital teaching affiliate of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, Overlook residents have the privilege of attending Columbia for electives, while Columbia students, in-turn, come to Overlook during their second year for

direct introduction to patient care.

Fourth-year medical students from Columbia choose electives at Overlook in primary care, community medicine, emergency medicine, surgery, psychiatric, alcoholism treatment and addictive problems. In addition, there are 18 rotating interns from

### Slimnastics class starts Wednesday

The winter session of slimnastics sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission will begin on Wednesday. The morning session will meet from 10 to 11, the evening class from 8

Sandy Everly will again provide instruction. The registration fee is \$12 for the 10-week program. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. week-

Registrations are also being accepted for the

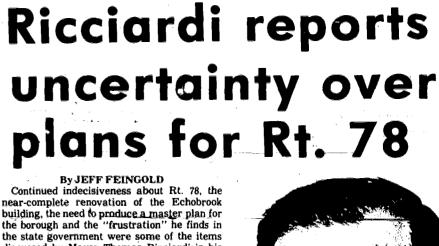
Jan. 15 Camelback ski trip. The \$12.50 registration fee includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals and lessons are available for an additional charge. For additional information, readers may call

the recreation office, 232-0015.

Columbia who will later take specialty residency programs at Columbia. Fifty members of the Overlook medical staff have faculty posts 'at Columbia, with frequent lectures and symposia between the two in-

Medic One, Overlook's emergency mobile intensive care unit, one of the first in a pilot group in the state, reported 850 calls in response to heart attacks and other critical emergencies.

Overlook's laboratories have been strengthened by the addition of three pathologists, under the direction of Dr. Ber (Continued on page 2)



near-complete renovation of the Echobrook building, the need to produce a master plan for the borough and the "frustration" he finds in the state government were some of the items discussed by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi in his address at the Mountainside Borough Council organization meeting as he looked back at 1976. Almost every seat was filled at the Moun-

tainside Public Library's meeting room for the session which included swearing-in ceremonies for Republican incumbents Abe Suckno and Nicholas Bradshaw, who were reelected in November.

The mayor, in making his address, told the spectators that, "there are no changes concerning Rt. 78. We have been abreast of the situation: Our control is limited, however, and I do not anticipate final selection of the alignment for six months to a year. All I can say is that council will stay informed of the situation and advise the borough of any changes."

Concerning the Echobrook building, the mayor said, "I have found that government is a

slow process. It has been five years since Art Winters and his committee were appointed to look at locations for a borough hall." But he added that "the current move into our new municipal building will give us the opportunity to look at the structure of our administrative functions.

He also told the audience and council that a master plan for the borough must be produced by February 1978, saying "our attitude here will determine the type of community Mountainside will be and how it will fit into this growing, changing community of Union

County. Towards the end of his address, looking away from his notes, the mayor said he was frustrated by the state and its bureaucracy and waste, adding, "we've got to get an attitude of for a day's pay without giving money away. We should do all we can to elect officials who care and will do something for us." The full text of his speech will appear next week.

Business conducted at the meeting included appointment of council members to the body's various committees. The list, with the first name being chairman, is as follows:

Ethics, assessment and collection of taxes, finance and executive-Nicholas Bradshaw. Donald Halbsgut and Bruce Geiger. Building Committee, buildings and grounds-Halbsgut, Geiger and John P. O'Connell.

Engineering, public works-Geiger, Bradshaw, Abraham Suckno. Police, licenses, laws and rules-Suckno,

O'Connell, William Cullen. Welfare-Suckno, Cullen, Halbsgut. Water, fire and civil defense, lights-

O'Connell, Geiger, Cullen. Recreation-Cullen, Suckno, Halbsgut. Geiger was unanimously renamed council



president and also was named council representative to the tax and planning boards. Other council representation will be: Board of Health-Cullen; Board of Education-Bradshaw; library-Ricciardi; Rescue Squad—Halbsgut; civil defense—O'Connell; welfare-Suckno; shade tree-Halbsgut; recreation—Cullen.

The council voted an approximately \$346,000 • temporary appropriation to cover municipal expenses until the 1977 budget is adopted. The monies, which represent one-fourth of the 1976 budget, include about \$154,000 for salaries and about \$192,000 for expenses.

The session also included the appointments of borough employees and members of various

Named to the Board of Health were Jacob Eisen, Dr. Richard Smith, Leonard Chavkin, Joseph Car and Dr. Campbell Howard. Shade Tree Commission members will be Joseph Moran, Mrs. Joseph Kane and Laurence Curtiss. J. Robert Butler will be civil defense director.

Other appointments include: Local Assistance Board-Mrs. Marilyn Tonneson, Wilbur H. Brumfield, Eleanor Hechtel; Recreation Commission—John G. Walsh, John Hechtel, John A. Connelly, Mrs. John Hance, Mrs. Adele Magnolia, Matthew V. Powers, W. Tex Jackson. Tax Assessors Board-Robert Koser (secretary), Matthew V. Powers, Frank S. Torma. Municipal Library trustees-

(Continued on page 2)



FULL SPEED AHEAD—The Frank McTeigues, father and son, flash across the snow at Echo Lake Park as the winter sports

### Organization

(Continued from page 1)

Marjorie Bradshaw, Robert Loughlin, Sidney Mele, Jacquelin Barry, Gene Simpson, Ric-ciardi, Dr. Levin Hanigan, Construction Board of Appeals-Frank Harrison, George T. Hechtel, William Brandstatter, Walter Christoffers, Charles Honecker...

The mayor said, after the names were ap proved, "From council, I wish to thank all these board members. I also wish to thank the people who have retired or are not returning for the excellent job they have done."

Further appointments were:

Board of Adjustment—William Gutman,
Mike Sgarro, George C. Novitt, Andrew Tully,
John Ament, Gerald S. Dillemuth, Ronald M. Hevman.

Planning Board-Ricciardi, Robert Koser, who was also named borough engineer, Geiger, Donald Jeka, George Ramsey, J. Kelk, Melvin Lemmerhirt, Sgarro, Theodore Nugent.

Officers of the Volunteer Fire Company-Robert E. Wyckoff, chief: Charles Bauer, assistant chief; Walter Duda and Robert Butler, deputy chiefs; Ronald Huter and Jay Kelk, captains; John Kirsch and Robert Farley, lieutenants.

School crossing guards-Joseph Wukitsch, Mary E. Roche, Patricia Spang, Constance Klein, Wanda Cicconi.

Special police officers-James J. Debbie Sr., Randall Dercey, Michael Kascin, Robert

Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee—Thomas Hyde, chairman, Arthur Braham, James Clark Jr., Robert Osbahr, Mrs. Robert Hose, Donald Jeka, Mrs. Levin Hanigan, Mrs. Robert Greeley.

### Overlook

(Continued from page 1)

nard Wagner of Short Hills, formerly chief, department of laboratories, at Beekman Downtown Hospital.

Community health education has placed new emphasis on preventive medicine working with community groups to set up programs on learning disabilities, alcoholism, stress, heart disease, as well as self breast examination, screenings, closed-circuit television and natient bedside teaching

Overlook has proceeded with a 55-unit apartment for its interns, residents and nursing staff, which is nearing completion. Plans for a 525 deck parking structure opposite the front

entrance are well under way Overlook's director and board president, Robert E. Heinlein, was appointed chairman of the State Health Care Administration Board. Overlook recently submitted its longrange



MEXICAN MERRYMAK-ING —A pinata party was part of the Beechwood School's 'Round the World' holiday program, held Dec. Among the students participating in the Mexican segment were (clockwise from top right) Louis Moreno, Shane Connell, Eric Harmon and Joseph Grande.

### SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday-Choice of one: Veal parmesan on soft roll; egg omelet on bun; spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Mashed potatoes, string beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup. Salad entree: Sliced chicken salad platter. Soup: Beef yegetable.

Tuesday-Choice of one: Shell macaroni with meat sauce. Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice; or cold submarine sandwich, fruit; or chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Salad entree: Chef's salad platter. Soup: Green split pea.

plan to the state. The major thrust of this plan will be to establish an ambulatory care facility, moving with current trends to keep hospital costs down by shortening patient stays and treating patients wherever possible on an outpatient basis.

offers . . . .

Wednesday—Choice of one: Chopped sirloin steak with gravy, bread; cheese dog on frank-furter roll; salami or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Oven brown potatoes. carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruited Jello. Salad entree: Meat and cheese salad platter. Soup: Chicken rice.

Thursday—Choice of one; Hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy; minute steak sandwich; boiled ham or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce. Salad entree: California fruit salad platter. Soup: Turkey noodle.

Friday-Choice of one: Pizza pie, vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter fruit cake; or beef turnover, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter fruit cake; or American cheese & tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter fruit cake. Salad entree: Egg salad platter. Soup: Cream of mushroom.

### Judge revokes drivers' licenses of three motorists

License revocations were ordered against three out of six motorists receiving penalties from Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Dec. 29 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Kenneth J. Blaes of Scotch Plains was fined \$65 and had his license revoked for six months for operating an uninsured vehicle on W.R. Tracy drive. A \$65 fine and six-month revocation also were the penalties levied against George A. Francis of Scotch Plainsfor driving on Rt. 22 while impaired by alcohol. Ronald S. Krichilsky of Sawmill road was given a \$35 fine and had his license suspended for 30 days for careless driving; he had been involved in an accident on Wyoming drive. George T. Stefluk of Westfield, who had been

involved in a Rt. 22 accident, and Bruce D. Lindemann of Rahway were fined \$215 each for driving while their licenses were revoked. George N. Brown of Springfield paid \$30 for

careless driving and \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle. He had been involved in a Rt. 22 accident.

### Letters to Editor

SUPERINTENDENT'S PAY

I read with interest the recent article in the Echo regarding the results of the meeting of the Board of Education at which time there was voted a salary increase for the superintendent of schools of Mountainside.

As a matter of curiosity, I decided to compare this salary with those paid to superintendents in two urban centers where the problems of education would be more difficult and demanding. The results, which are somewhat startling and informative, are as

City of Plainfield: student enrollment, 9.000: elementary schools and high schools, 14; salary of superintendent, \$40,000.

City of Elizabeth: student enrollment, 15,000; lementary schools, 27; high schools, 3; salary

of superintendent, \$42,000. Borough of Mountainside: student enrollment, 839; elementary schools and high schools, 2; salary of superintendent, \$35,280. JAMES A. DOWD

### Farmers expenditures

American farmers spend about \$125 million of farm and off-farm income each year for production and family living expenses.

on Barnegat Bedminster Berkeley Heights Bernardsville Blackwood Brick Town Camden Carteret Cherry Hill / Deptford / East Brunswick East Orange / Eatontown / Elizabe

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1. True or false. Jesus was born in a manger

the city of Nineveh.

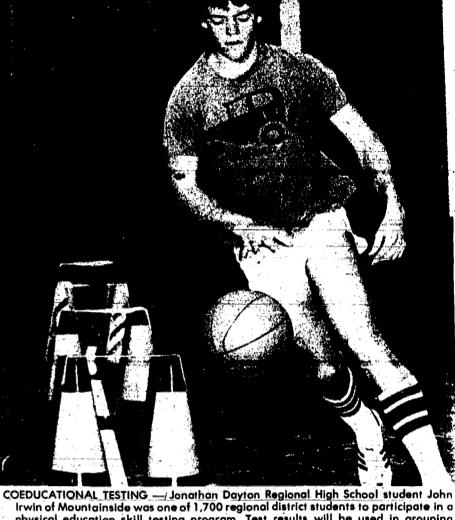
3. True or false. Jesus and

4. True or false. It was

2 True or false. Asshur built

"The validity of the skill testing and subsequent grouping of students will be deter-mined by the degree of improvement demonstrated by the regional district's students in their physical education activities,"

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our



physical education skill testing program. Test results will be used in grouping students in physical education activities.

### Skill tests aid school district in start of coed gym program

Regional High School District physical educators recently completed skill tests in basketball, volleyball and softball to 1,700 students, with the help of Dr. Voan Schleede, director of tests and measurements at Montclair State College.

The tests were administered so the district can comply with Title VI requirements which say that students cannot be grouped in an activity on the basis of sex.

According to John Brown, Regional health and physical education coordinator, "testing students and then grouping them on the basis of skill and size enables physical education teachers to plan instruction. That best meets the needs of the students. By being placed in proper groups, youngsters will enjoy the activity much more and derive greater benefits from the instruction.'

The tests were administered, Brown said, because data could not be found which would allow the district to group the students by skill. "Apparently," he said, "this type of testing has never been done before anywhere in the country.

A risk of harm factor will also be considered in the grouping of students, Brown said.

Brown concluded.

office by noon on Friday.



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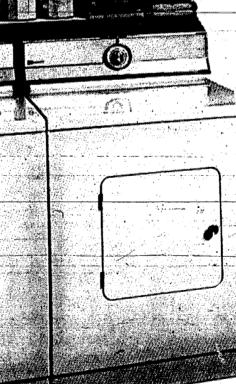
John the Baptist were related. Moses who said: "Be sure

your sin will find you out." 5. Who was Methuselah's

father? ANSWERS

True. (Num. 32:23); 5. Enoch constus. (Luke 1:26-60); 4. 1. False; 2. True. (Gen. 10:11); 3. True. They were

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### KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association



CONSUMER EDUCATION—Virginia Knauer, left, special assistant to President Gerald Ford for Consumer Affairs, greets Ellen Bloom, Springfield's director of consumer affairs, at the recent annual consumer education conference in Washington, D.C. In her statements. Mrs. Kanuer stressed a more coordinated effort between state, local and national offices to protect the consumer.

Religious **COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** MEETING HOUSE LANE AN AFFILIATE OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE. UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK

Kenneth Gibson of Newark, guest speaker. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Sunday-10 a.m., USY brunch.

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, mayor

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD

GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR

Sunday-9:30 a.m., German Worship Service; The Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, "Die

Arbeit Gottes an Unserer Seele." 9:30 a.m.,

Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m.,

Fellowship Hour. 11 a.m., Morning Worship;

The Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching; "God Annointed." 6 p.m., Youth Meeting. Monday—8 p.m., United Methodist Men

Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers and Friday
Nite Social Society.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

Saturday-7:30 p.m., Springfield group

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SO. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT

SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 11

a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is

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

available). 7 p.m., evening worship service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,

REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,

REV. PAUL J. KOCH,

ASSISTANT PASTORS

9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily-7 and 8 a.m.

Holydays-on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on

through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No con-

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MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

fessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of

Confessions-Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday

Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15,

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Benjamin McLaughlin preaching; Church School, Cradle

Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Senior High Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Wednesday—3 p.m., Primary Choir (grades 1-3). 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-5-7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., Webelos, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir, 8

Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., church services of worship with the Rev. Virginia Sullivan as guest minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

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 committee

Wednesday-7 p.m., Christian education committee. 8 p.m., Session.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sera.m., Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting.

> CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Immediately after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-hour session)

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion, "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session; evening service.

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, REV. FRANK D'ELIA,

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

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

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday

at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions—every Saturday and eves of

Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and

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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday-8 p.m., Duplicate Bridge. reauthorization hearings. Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat Service, sermon, "Humanizing Jewish Life." Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning dicapped children, and according to the Office MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL Ch. PEL of Education, about half of them are being 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pick-up times).

prize in temple contest Kindergarten students in the creative

workshop of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, were awarded honorable mention in the temple's religious school Hanukah contest for a Menorah that they painted and

The workshop, which meets once a month, features arts and crafts, cooking, music and games-all related to Judaism. The teachers

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE-RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's 'THIS IS THE LIFE'') 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-10 a.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Com-

Youth Choir.

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



Efforts to solve the state's mass transportation problems will continue as will the search for a new prison site, agreement on an acceptable judicial reform program and means to reduce the court case backlog

Pressure for more rigid environmental controls will need balancing with effect on employment, methods of financing more housing will have to be found, as well as a solution to the State Court decision requiring municipalities to plan for balanced housing.

Problems of state finance will include

workability of the limitation on state spending, adequacy of state revenues to pay for increases in state operations and capital projects, conderation of future state bond issues and continued improvement in state capital

In public elementary-secondary education, citizen demands for increased accountability will have to be recognized as school districts, many with declining enrollments, develop programs for "thorough and efficient" education, including minimum standards, amid continued voter reluctance to approve even those budget increases within state spending limits.

Municipal and county officials will be confronted with new mandatory laws regulating their operations and in many instances restricting local discretion. Included are a new contracts law and land use law temporarily postponed by the legislature, a new Uniform State Building Code requiring extensive local implementation, and the limitation law on annual budget increases.

The governor is expected to comment on many of these problems and propose solutions in his annual State of the State Message to the

Legislature Tuesday. NJTA through its policy committees, aided by its professional staff which regularly attends legislative deliberations on subjects of association interest, will continue to evaluate proposals and provide its views in 1977 as it has in the years since it was organized in 1930.

Report from Washington

The 95th Congress seems destined to be a truly "educational" experience.

concern, particularly the above-average

unemployment which has plagued the

manufacturing and construction industries.

The condition of the economy will not only

determine the employment level but also the extent to which estimated tax collections will

be realized and how much higher level of state

spending can be financed without tax rate

unemployment compensation laws can have

varying impact on future business growth depending on the additional financing burden

placed on employers.

hanges. Overdue revision of workmen's and

The federal role in education will be particularly evident since authorizations for some of the nation's major educational programs are about to expire and will need to be recon-

ecome involved in issues affecting the quality of education, the financing of education, and the actual delivery of education programs. The new accent on educational issues serves

Additionally, the new Congress is expected to

as a useful reminder of the magnitude and significance of the federal role in education. Currently federal funds represent 10 percent

of all education revenues, helping to support a system in which more than 60 million students and three million faculty members participate. Total expenditure for education amounts to \$130 billion a year of nearly eight percent of the gross national product

Major educational programs the 95th ongress will be asked to reauthorize include the two major federal programs of assistance for elementary and secondary education: Title 1 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and the Impact Aid Program. Results of a major study on Title 1 being undertaken by the National Institute of Education are likely to be reviewed during

Action to help ensure adequate education for handicapped children is also expected to

receive close attention in the new Congress. There are more than eight million han-

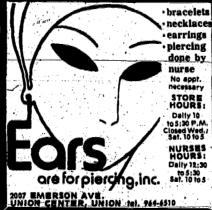
Kindergarteners earn

are Rhoda Lubetkin and Eilene Shapiro.

Saturday—7. p.m., Youth Group Bowling & Adult Fellowship Bowling Party.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Worship. 9:30 a.m.,

Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., Stewardship. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m.,

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.



deprived of adequate education to meet their specific needs. Of even greater concern is a report showing that more than a million handicapped children receive no education

Continuing problems of adult basic education programs are also likely to face the new Congress. At issue here will be the low percentage of eligible adults who actually participate in the federal programs; the high cost of recruiting participants; the difficulty of designing programs to meet the special needs of adult education, and the problem that those who have once dropped out of school also have a tendency to drop out of adult basic education programs

An educational issue of particular interest likely to surface in the 95th Congress involves proposals to combine many of the existing federal educational programs into "block

Proponents of this policy point out that federal educational programs have multiplied over the years, each one designed to meet a specific need. More than 20 federal agencies now have a hand in education. The Office of Education alone is responsible for 120 different programs.

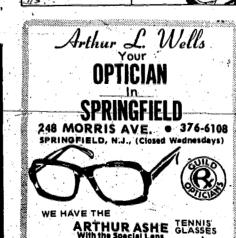
Since each category of federal aid carries its own requirements for application, administration, accounting and reporting, the point has been made that school officials might be spending more time coping with these issues than with education.

Several elementary and secondary programs were consolidated by the Educational Amendments of 1974, but requests for more extensive consolidation have persisted and are

likely to surface again in the 95th Congress. The merit of assisting students through grants or loans has been debated in Congress for several-years and is sure to be a matter of continuing concern in 1977.

DID YOU KNOW? BY Jawin JOHN L. SULLIVAN WAS GIVEN





FREE PARKING IN REAR



KATHLEEN E. SPACE

### Mrs. Stackfleth; in seniors' group

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice V. Stackfleth of Springfield were held Friday morning at the McCracken Funeral Home of Union. Mrs. Stackfleth died Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospital of Summit.

A native of Newark, Mrs. Stackfleth became a resident of Springfield 23 years ago. She was a member of OES No. 249 of Union, and was past president of the Senior Citizens Group I of Springfield.

Mrs. Stackfleth is survived by one daughter, Miss Virginia Stackfleth

#### Silk flower program listed by garden club

The members of the Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward Powers, 1182 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Co-hostess for the day will be Mrs. George Buchan. The library arrangement for January will be made by Mrs. Michael A. Cefolo.

The program Tuesday will be a silk flower demonstration by Mrs. Carmine Jannelli of

#### Miss Kanane to address Foothill Club next week

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet next Thursday, Jan. 13, at Kings Court Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield. The program, "Where There's a Will, There's a Way," will be presented by Mary C. Kanane, Union County

Miss Kanane is the only woman ever to be elected to the office of surrogate. Before that, she served as a Union County freeholder.

### Kathleen Space will wed in June Mr. and Mrs. James A. Space of Kew drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Kathleen Ellen, to Frank J. Sterusky, son of Mr. Ignatius Sterusky of Lansford, Pa. Miss Space, a senior at Pennsylvania State

University, State College, Pa., is a marketing major in the College of Business Administration. Her fiance, an industrial engineer, graduated

from Pennsylvania State University and is working towards his master's degree in industrial engineering at that school.

A June 1977 wedding in St. James Church Springfield, is planned

### Newcomers Club lists presentation

The Newcomers Club of Mountainside will hold a two-part decorating presentation on Wednesday at Mirons, Rt. 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A charge of \$1 will include coffee and danish. Slides will be shown. For reservations, readers may contact Mrs. Richard Murray, 233-2136.

The second portion will be a luncheon at the Mountainside Inn at 12:15. The charge for this luncheon will be \$4, which will include a roast beef dinner and a lecture by decorator Steve Potash on window decorating problems. For reservations, readers may phone Mrs. William Rickerhauser, 654-5242. Child care will be provided for the afternoon portion only.

Friendship roses will be presented to Mrs. Martin Cody and Mrs. Richard Murray.

#### Son is born Dec. 20 to Mr., Mrs. Gabbai

Mr. and Mrs. Beni Baggai of Winfield way, Springfield, became the parents of a son, Jonas, Dec. 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They also have two daughters, Rebecca, 9, and Sabrina, 6. Mrs. Gabbai is the former Freda Carlinsky of Jersey City.

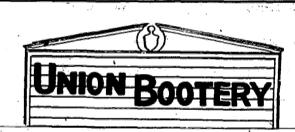
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carlinsky of Springfield and Mrs. Evelyn Gabbai of Long Island. The baby is the first to be born to residents of the newly-developed

### African safari show to highlight luncheon

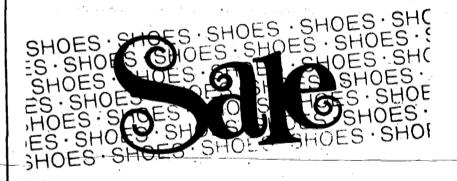
"African Safari through the Lens" is Edith Luerich's subject for her presentation at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Essex Alumnae Association meeting today at the home of Mrs. William H. Munson, 54 Cambridge road, Montclair.

The slide presentation of an African Safar will be preceded by luncheon at noon.

Kappas in the area wishing to participate in the organization may call the membership chairwoman, Mrs. H. W. Christiansen, at 376-0939.



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# Dayton overwhelms Pingry for championship of tourney

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team rolled over Roselle Park and previously undefeated Pingry to capture the 1976 Dayton Invitational Tournament. The team will host Caldwell tomorrow in a Suburban Conference matchup. The squad now sports a 5-1 log and is riding on a four-game

In the tournament, the Brearley Bears of Kenilworth were matched against unbeaten Pingry. Pingry took an early second-half lead and withstood a futile Brearley rally in the closing minutes to record a 59-51 victory. Pingry had a 40-29 lead at halftime and at one point opened a 15-point bulge.

Pingry was led by the scoring power of Mark O'Connor. O'Connor hit for 22 points and consistently burned the nets from long range. Doug Beinfohr also sparkled, connecting for 17 points. Other key performers for Pingry were Chuck Allen, Joe Torcivia and John Sprowls. Willie's 19 markers represented his season high Ken Hoffmann starred in defeat, controlling the backboards at both ends of the court and scoring well from underneath the hoop. Brother Steve Hoffmann exhibited fine ball control throughout the game.

In the opening round, Dayton was matched against winless Roselle Park and responded with a convincing 77-54 victory. After holding a 38-26 lead at the intermission, Dayton, led by Steve Pepe, came up firing. Early in the third period Dayton pulled up by 19 points and out of the reach of the befuddled Roselle Park squad.

Once again, Kevin Doty led the Bulldogs, connecting for 20 points. Doty and Kevin-Walker led in the rebounding column. Pepe scored 19 points, as did Willie Wilburn. Wilburn was a key factor in the game. Since acquiring a starting role, Willie has scored consistently as Willie's 19 markers represented his season high output.

Walker scored seven points, while Kenny Baskin, coming off of an early season illness, contributed four and rebounded well. Guards John Kronert and Ted Parker contributed four and three points respectively, and Frank Zahn, getting his first taste of varsity action, added a foul shot. Skip Ligouri played brilliantly at the guard "spot, as did Brian McNany, Ken Fingerhut, Dave Ironson and Israel Joseph saw limited action and Kenny Feld, up from the junior varsity squad, was inserted with 20 econds remaining.

Wednesday night began with the consolation game between Brearley and Roselle Park to determine the tourney's third-place finisher. Brearley held onto edge Roselle Park, 58-56. Once again, Ken Hoffmann led the Kenilworth boys. He topped the scoring with 15 points and led the rebounding. Steve Cansalene played aggressive defense in the late going to help preserve the victory.

At halftime Brearley led, 32-25. After the break, however, sharpshooting Craig Johnson of Roselle Park led his team back, the rally falling just short. Johnson, who led all scorers in the Dayton game with 21, again copped scoring honors, hitting for 23 points.

Dayton, featured against Pingry in the championship contest, ran all over the squad from Hillside. The Bulldogs coasted to an 80-50 victory after leading by 20 at halftime. It was never questionable that Dayton was going to stop the previously undefeated Pingry team.

Pepe shot brilliantly, especially from the outside, finishing with 24 points. Pepe's total was the highest for a Dayton player on the season. Doty and Walker commanded the boards and each connected for 16 points. The two big Juniors have held their own throughout the season, each being key factors in the team's brilliant record. Wilburn sparkled once again, scoring 14 points and contributing a fine floor game. Willie displayed some of his crowd-pleasing moves. McNany came off the bench to score six points and show continuous hustle. McNany also turned in a fine floor game. Skip Liguori, who started the game at guard, hit a bucket to spark the potent attack, as did Ted

Pingry featured a balanced attack, with John Sprowls' 12 markers topping the squad. Following him were Bob Megoolton with 11 and Doug Beimfohr with 10. Mark O'Connor, who had hit for 22 markers the night before, was held to six points.

After the tournament, an all-star team was picked among the four squads. Dayton placed forwards Pepe and Doty on the squad. Other selections included O'Connor (Pingry), Craig Johnson (Roselle Park) and Ken Hoffmann

Coach Raymond Yanchus announced the selection of defensive player of the week and substitute of the week. The former honor went to Kevin Doty (for the second consecutive week), and the latter was presented to sparkplug Brian McNany.

Girls' team falls, 57-56; faces Caldwell tomorrow

record to 2-2. The team will travel to Caldwell

quarter downfall began. The team ended the disastrous period on the low end of the score. Even a fairly strong final stanza could not propel the squad to victory.

points and playing aggressive defense from her forward spot. Unfortunately for the squad,

the contest, combining with Tacovsky to score

impressive floor game,

played the full game and directed the offense from her point guard position. Kathy has a bright future ahead of her at Dayton.

Highlights ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 158-176-169-503; Marge Johnsen, 155-197-480; Anna Smith, 188-163-479; Kay Scheider, 161-456; Dolores Johnson, 152-161-446; Doris Egan, 154-439; Florence Murphy, 159-437; Ann Schaffernoth, 437; Gen Ammiano, 158-430; Helen Stickle, 161-160-423; Linda Stewart, 157-417; Madlyn Haines, 178-414; Meg Mende, 158-410; Marge Donninger, 157-408.

Top teams are the 1st place team Jets, 2nd place team Twin Goats, 3rd place team C.C. Ward and A. & Ms.

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Earlier scores: Kay-Scheider, 162-170-165-497; Dolores Johnson, 182-171-493; Eleanor Ward, 167-196-492; Angela Ragonese, 159-190-487; Kathy Ehrhardt, 182-154-468; Marge Donninger, 178-150-467; Marge Johnsen, 168-166-466; Mary Rizzo, 193-445; Cathy Mann, 158-178-444; Ethel Ernst, 151-428; Ida Caprio, 153-424; Terry Schmidt, 424; Madelyn Teja, 421; Sally Chesley, 151-410; Alma Fernandez, 152-406; Helen Stickle, 159-405; Angela Blanda, 404; Florence Murphy, 402; Caren Afflitto, 157; Jane Planer, 154; Winnie Liguori, 150.

Seniors aid community The Senior Community Service Employment Program, supported by the U.S. Department of Labor, provided 19,700 workers 55 and over with part-time community service jobs in the 1976 fiscal year; the workers, all economically disadvantaged, worked in a variety of activities in day care centers, schools, hospitals, senior citizen centers, and on beautification, conservation and restoration projects.

this Saturday by MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team, led by Pat Picciutio, finished in fifth place in the Union County

wrestling tourpament last Tuesday. The team will begin its dual meet season this Saturday against Hillside in a home meet

Quinn named

ECAC all-star

Terry Quinn of Mountainside, a junior middleguard at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., has been

named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Division III All-Star football team and to the U.P.I. College Division All New England first

He has also been awarded honorable mention in the A.P. Little All-America

team as a defensive guard, Quinn, a varsity player for two years

at Gov. Livingston Regional High

School, was a key figure in the Mid-

dlebury Panthers' defensive line, which nosted a 7-1 season record.

"Terry developed into the best nose guard in our conference," said Mid-

dlebury Coach Mickey Hemecken. He

has good size, but it isn't size that

makes makes him so good. He has

exceptional speed. And you have to

remember that he came here as a

In 1974, Quinn was defensive captain

on Middlebury's undefeated freshman

Matmen begin

regular season

tackle and made the switch last year."

team as a defensive tackle:

starting at 2 p.m. Dayton scored 51 points in the county tournament with first place Westfield scoring 101 points. Fourteen teams competed in the meet Picciutio, a sophmore wrestling at 108 pounds, defeated Bob Yingling of Berkeley Heights for the championship in their weight class. Picciutio had previously finished in third place in the Gov. Livingston tournament held a

Dean Pashaian at 101 pounds and Mike Calabrese at 115 both wrestled their way to second place in the tournament. Pashaian is a sophmore while Calabrese is a junior.

Senior Alan Layton at 135 pounds and junior Dan Solozzi at 148 both finished in fourth place to round out Dayton's top scorers.

Head Coach Richard Iacono said he was elated with the teams performance. "We wrestled exceptionally well. I never expected to be that high up in the standings. We finished ahead of teams that had consistently beat us in

Coach Iacono also noted that of the top five Dayton finishers, only one was a senior. "Our younger wrestlers are doing great; they are really picking up the slack in our attack."

Iacono is eagerly anticipating the dual meet season that is coming up. "We did so well in the tournaments that with this young team we



SEATTLE SUPERSONICS' SLICKWATTS IS PRO BASKETBALL'S LEADING "THIEF! HE LEO THE N.B.A. IN STEALS LAST YEAR WITH **261**! THIS NATIVE OF ROLLING FORK, MISS. MADE COACH

BILL RUSSELL CHUCKLE.

SLICK, WHOSE REAL MONIKER IS DONALD EARL, IS UNIQUE IN SEVERAL RESPECTS. HE IS BALD BECAUSE OF ON ACCIDENT. HE SMILES WHEN HE PLAYS HE HAS UNUSUALLY LONG ARMS WEARS A 37



SHARP SHOOTERS — Key performers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

girls' varsity basketball team are Cricket Franklin, left, and Sue Tacovsky.

## The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team dropped a heartbreaking 57-56 decision to Rahway, lowering their season

tomorrow to meet their Suburban Conference The squad had opened up a convincing 12-point halftime advantage before the third

Despite the disappointing loss, Sue Tracovsky was brilliant in defeat, scoring 25

Tacovsky was injured later in the week, and is forced to miss considerable action, a crushing blow to Coach Ruth Townsend's athletes. Liz (Cricket) Franklin hit for 17 points during

a large majority of the team's 56-point output. Center Mary King and guard Ellen Stieve, both sophomores, each tallied seven points. King rebounded well, while Stieve turned in an

Despite not scoring, freshman Kathy Gerndt

## State agency forecasts good year for ice fishing

the ice and in unfrozen waters, is now open and offers excellent sporting possibilities, according to the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and

Through the ice or in unfrozen waters, brook, brown and rainbow trout; smallmouth and largemouth bass; walleye; chain pickerel, northern pike; rock bass; black and white crappie; white and yellow perch; catfish; sunfish; suckers, carp, and eels may be taken during the winter until March 13, including trout-stocked waters. After March 13, trout may not be taken and fishing is prohibited in trout-stocked waters until the trout season reopens on April 9.

Ice fishing is permitted whenever ice is present. Tip-ups must be ice-supported. Open-water fishing is allowed all during the period. Many waters are open to fishing after March

A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the division's bureau of fisheries, said that the ice fishing season this winter should be a good one since New Jersey has not had much ice cover for several years. As a result, the stocks of fish, especially yellow perch and pickerel, should contain increased numbers of large fish. Ice fishing permits fishing access to waters that are normally difficult to fish properly at other times of the year when aquatic vegetation may make

fishing and boating difficult.

Lakes and ponds in the state have already had more ice on them this winter than many have had in several years. It looks promising for a good ice fishing season, if the weather continues to cooperate, Pyle said.

Some of the waters in northern New Jersey

Winter fishing in fresh waters, both through that are considered to afford good winter fishing include Mountain, Silver, Swartswood Wawayanda, Cranberry, Sheppard's, Budd, Pompton and Greenwood lakes. Lake Hopatcong is a perennial favorite.

Pyle pointed out that Lake Musconetcong is open to fishing through the ice but is closed to fishing while unfrozen. Spruce Run Reservoir is a popular winter

fishing water, and Round Valley Reservoir offers good winter fishing but seldom freezes sufficiently for fishing through the ice. In the central part of the state, Farrington, Manalapan, Shadow, Takanassee and

Duhernal lakes, and Englishtown Mill Pond are well worth trying. Lake Assunpink on the Assunpink Fish and Wildlife Management Area also offers very good prospects.

Pyle advised winter anglers that they should

be cautious when going ice fishing and determine definitely that the ice is safe before going

For beginners, Pyle recommended two of the quickest ways to learn the places and methods to winter fish is to go out with an experienced hand at the sport or observe a veteran on a lake such as Hopatcong.

Winter fishermen should refer to the New Jersey Summary of 1977 Fishing Laws, obainable free from license issuing agents, for details of the regulations and license requirements: New fishing licenses and trout stamps for 1977 are now available at all agents.

"Winter fishing, especially ice fishing which can be combined with an old fashioned skating party, is a top opportunity for families and groups to get out in the open for a great day together," said Pyle.

Union County by the Sports for

Charity Committee. There will be presentations of team and individual awards in the

Union County League and the

### TENNIS CENTER **Indoor Tennis Leagues** Sat. And Sun. 2-7 P.M. Jan. 22 To May 13 Women's

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Doubles

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### **Umpire Williams** at Hot Stove event

The 41st annual Hot Stove League baseball dinner, sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association in cooperation with the Union county Park Commission, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Rt. 1, Elizabeth.

Featured speakers for the dinner include National League umpire Bill Williams, who umpired in the 1976 World Series, as well as past World Series and Major League All-Star games. Williams began umpiring in Union County back in the 1950s, turning professional in 1956. He has been umpiring in the major leagues since 1961. John M.

Infanger Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Somerville, will also speak.
Other activities include induction of past county baseball greats into the Union Memorial Award to the top 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 amateur athlete of the year in p.m.

Union County Twilight League. A film of the 1976 World Series will be shown. ·Tickets cost \$10 and are available through the Recreation Department, Union County Park Com-County Hall of Fame and mission, Acme and Canton presentation of the Chris Zusi streets, Elizabeth, from 9 to

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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



By BILL WILD from that phony world of boxing, arm

wrestling, and others.

My TV soccer Saturday starts at 1 p.m. on

channel 41 from Paterson. They usually

broadcast a Mexican match of fairly recent

vintage. I can't understand Spanish but that

doesn't bother me. I learned many new names

and, who knows, they might show up again this

season in the NASL. At 4 p.m. I switch to Channel 47 from Newark and Linden and watch

a First Division match of two German teams.

These matches are also announced in Spanish

but no matter how you say it, Schalka is still

Schalka in any language. You Farcher's Grove regulars should be interested in these matches.

you Soccer All Stars at 6 p.m. every Saturday.

This Saturday we will see West Bromwich vs.

From 3 to 4 p.m. I get a little time to spin the

TV dial and catch up on the football scores. Channel 41 broadcasts another Mexican

I know of many local soccer fans, going out

and buying UHF antennas so they can bring in

the stations more clearly to watch these games.

I have never been called up and asked, "What

station are you watching please?" I think they don't call the right people when there is a

soccer match on national TV because they are afraid they will find out there are more soccer

fans out there than they want to admit to. I

know they put little gadgets in the back of TV

sets to find out what the family is watching at

any given time but they just don't put them in

The Olympic broadcasts reminded me of just one big commercial for boxing with that man-

Howard killing it all. If they would have shown

more of the minor sports — soccer, team handball, and others — they would have been

doing the country some good in getting some of our youth interested in those games so we have

match on Sundays at 1 p.m.

back of the right TV sets.

Ipswich Town. What more can you ask for?

Then to top off the evening, Channel 13 brings

Is soccer dead in the wintertime? You can bet your "sweet bippy" it isn't. Live soccer will be in full bloom in the Elizabeth Armory for a few weeks with some of the best teams in the area competing. You may even see a Union County SC vs the Elizabeth Lancer match there. When you play indoors you only use seven men and I think that will even things up for the two Farcher's Grove teams when the time comes.

The Union Lancer teams will go indoors today when the youth movement will compete against other towns at South Orange Junior High. These games were well attended last year, and with the upswing of soccer I suspect there will be more mons and dads at these

Network TV, you are making a big mistake. CBS has dropped its option on NASL matches in the coming season. All I can say to that is that Saturdays and Sundays are getting to be more enjoyable for the soccer fan every week. After the Super Bowl, sports fans will be hunting the channels for something extra special to watch other than "Howard Cosel, coming to you from

Public broadcasting and the ethnic UNF stations are taking many soccer fans away

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### Homes that tell stories Early structures on TV show

New Jersey's unique heritage in architecture and fascinating tales about the development of its main building styles will be featured in the New Jersey Public Television series, "Fare You Well Old House," beginning next Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

For three consecutive Wednesdays, the series will examine pattern-ended houses of Salem County, Dutch Colonial houses of Bergen County and the Hackensack Valley, and Federal style houses of Central New Jersey. It

### State unit grant for gerontology studies at college

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has approved an application for \$8,550 from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent-Station, to develop a gerontology curriculum, Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan announced

The program will be designed to train students in the knowledge and skills necessary for providing services to the elederly. "At present there are no comprehensive gerontology programs at the undergraduate level of any institution of higher education in New Jersey," Commissioner Sheehan said.

"A program of this type is needed in New Jersey so that trained personnel will be available to work for agencies that provide direct services to the elderly," she added.

Professional experts in gerontology and administrators and staff personnel working in the field of aging will be consulted in the development of the program.

Persons working in the field of aging will be permitted to attend the course even if they are not matriculated for a degree at the college, according to the college's application.

The grant-will be administered by Community Affairs' Division on Aging.

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To capture the history and lore on the three styles in brick, board and stone, illustrator and historian Harry Devlin of Mountainside has been selected as host. Devlin's feel for the state's contributions in construction and style came out in his illustrated children's books on architecture. He is also president of the National Cartoonists Society.

The Cranbury Consort, a group specializing in music of the Early American period, will perform in all three segments and will be seen in the first and third,

'Fare You Well Old House: Pattern-ended Houses of Salem County" takes viewers to the windswept southern section of the state, where several dozen houses with brick patterns on their ends were built by early settlers. Reminiscent of Flemish architecture, they still bear the initials of their early inhabitants. Present-day owners describe the massacres the houses witnessed two centurels ago and ghosts still said to be remaining there. The program won a Cindy award in the Bicentennial category recently from the Information Film Producers of America, Inc.

The second segment on Dutch Colonial houses goes to Bergen County and Rockland County, New York, to look at a distinctive style which is a purely American invention. It will be seen Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 p.m.

The next week, on Jan. 26, Devlin and the NJPTV film crew studies the beautifully proportioned Federal style houses in Trenton. Princeton, Lawrenceville, Mt. Holly and

### Lecture at Drew on spirit worship

An illustrated lecture exploring spirit worship ceremonies in Burma will be given free to the public at Drew University, Madison, next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Drs. Konrad and Sarah Bekker will describe the worship of Nats—nature spirits; both good and bad. believed by Buddhists to possess people and

Illustrating the program will be music recorded and photographs taken while spirit ceremonies revolving around mediums and exorcism were in progress. Titled "Spirit Worship in Burma: Invoking the Nats," the lecture will be held in the Hall of Sciences auditorium. Refreshments will be served following the program

Dr. Konrad Bekker was on the staff of the State Department for 25 years, serving in Manila, New Delhi, Rangoon, Bankok, and Bern, Switzerland. For the past four years he has headed the department of meetings and studies, The Asia Society, New York. His wife, a psychologist, has produced educational film strips on Asia drawn from their collection of photographs. Both have authored articles and book reviews in American and foreign journals.

### EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

The recent referendum on casino gaming in New Jersey, which received the voters' approval on Nov. 2, may have some positive environmental side effects for the Garden

A key source of revenue for the state has now been inextricably linked to the well-being of New Jersey's coast, indeed to the entire coastal zone including beaches as well as the littoral zone of the sea and the organisms which make it their home. Whenever an attraction like gambling is created, it depends upon the good opinion of the tourist trade. It is, then, in the best interests of the sponsors to care for and to maintain attendant recreational and sporting facilities in the area.

When tourists arrive in a locale, the healthfulness and visual appeal of the surrounding land and sea, as well as the opportunities these offer for enjoyment, are key factors in their choice as to whether they'll return.

New Jersey's coastal zone extends from Cape May in the south to Sandy Hook in the north. Few other states can boast so extensive a seacoast and few other states have as much to lose from its misuse. The Raritan Bay area might be included amongst these resources were it not so badly despoiled.

There will be pressure, then, upon legislators on the local, county and state levels to stay on their toes regarding the coastal water resources mid-state. The full blossom of casino gaming in Atlantic City will not be realized simply on the quality and abundance of restaurants, hotels and gambling halls. The quality and abundance of sport fishing, sunbathing on clean beaches, and bathing in inviting waters will play an important role.

The presence of this new big business will draw some very important visitors to Atlantic City and it may force otherwise recalcitrant officials and agencies to be vigilant to save face, if not for reasons stemming from the desire for sound environmental management, then for reasons of economic necessity.

### Bible-related art will go on exhibit

Mrs. Robin Satinsky, executive director of the Donglomur Foundation, will bring her 'Robin Collection'' to Princeton Seminary's Speer Library on Jan. 31.

The collection includes Bible-inspired art work from the 12th century through the 20th, from reproductions of panels in the Romanesque ceiling of St. Martin in Zillis to a paperback of "Today's Version of the Bible."

The exhibition, which has been previously shown in the Philadelphia Judaica Museum of Rodeph Shalom and the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, will continue through

### Byrne committee on organized crime calls for new anti-corruption methods

Governor Brendan Byrne has recommended that each state create new authority to combat organized crime and establish new an-

### Edison will offer college-level tests at 5 sites Feb. 5

Twelve new college proficiency examinations have been added: the Thomas A. Edison College Examination Program (TECEP) which will be administered at five locations throughout the state on Saturday.

These exams, developed by Edison College the New Jersey State College for External Degrees, are available for any individual who wishes to receive college credit for demonstrated competency in a variety of subject

The new tests were created to support degree, programs of the college, as well as to give others not enrolled at Edison the opportunity to gain college credit for transfer to other colleges.

Subject matter examinations in finance management, theater, film, public administration and secretarial science will be added to the 50 exams already offered in the general areas of liberal arts, foreign languages, business, and radiologic technology.

Those residents of New Jersey and neighboring states interested in applying for any of the exams should send for application materials and study guides to: Thomas A. Edison College. Forrestal Center, Princeton 08540, or call the school at (609) 452-2977.

Cost of the tests is variable with credit value. The charge for exams valued up to three credits is \$25, and for those up to six credits. \$40. Completed applications must be returned to the college by Jan. 21.

Test centers will be at the following locations: South Orange, Seton Hall University; Edison, Middlesex County College; Trenton, Rider College; Camden, Rutgers University, and Montclair, Montclair State College.

Thomas A. Edison College is one of New Jersey's nine state colleges and the state's only external degree college. It offers no instruction, but is authorized by the State Board of Higher Education to award credits and degrees for demonstrated college-level learning without regard to how that learning was

Other recommendations include the establishment of special prosecutors, statewide grand juries, witness immunity statutes. electronic surveillance laws, election campaign financing reforms, stiffer sentences for special offenders and jurist removalprocedures.

The recommendations are contained in "Organized Crime," one of five reports to be issued by the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals of which Byrne is the chairman

The report was released last week in Washington, D.C. at a news conference attended by Byrne and U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi. The project was financed by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Byrne pointed out that the Organized Crime Task Force concluded that "any massive effort to combat organized crime would involve of necessity not only" police prosecutors "but also the citizenry at large persons who for so long have been content to see the problem dealt with by others.

### Planetarium show focuses on Venus

As recently as 25 years ago, astronomers sometimes referred to the planet Venus as 'Earth's twin.''

This is no longer the case. Space probes, combined with improved observation and testing facilities, have shown that the "twin" is actually a hellish world, characterized by extremes of pressure and temperature previously undreamed of.

The revised image is the subject of "Venus, the Hell Planet," a new public program scheduled for presentation in the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, West State Street. Trenton, at 2 and 4 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday from Jan. 8 through Feb. 27.

At 3 p.m. on the same days, the Planetarium will focus on "New Jersey's Winter Sky," a simulated look at the celestial sights currently visible on a clear night. This program is especially suitable for first-time Planetarium visitors and youngsters in the 7-to-12 age group.

Free tickets for all public Planetarium programs are distributed in the lobby on a firstcome, first-served basis, beginning half-anhour before showtime. Children under seven are not admitted, and advance reservations are

is an indispensable prerequisite to controlling organized crime," the governor added. He said that for this reason the task force recommended citizen crime-control commissions to

work with law enforcement agencies. The committee said every state should establish an organized crime prevention council to develop and carry out "a statewide program to prevent and control organized

crime and the corruption related to it." Richard W. Velde, LEAA administrator, said the public underestimates the seriousness of organized crime's penetration of government and legitimate businesses and lacks the tools to fight the problem on the state and local level.

The task force said that mobsters have moved into a variety of businesses to cover their operations. It cited hotels and race tracks used as fronts for gambling; freight companies and airlines as fronts for smuggling drugs weapons, jewelry, cigarettes and alcohol; massage parlors as fronts for prostitution, and theaters, book stores and film companies as fronts for pornography.

Other suggestions include adoption of nonpartisan selection plans for the judiciary, inancial and professional disclosure requirements and strict conflict-of-interest

The task force report also considered so called "victimless crimes," which are discussed in an appendix that includes arguments for and against removing penal sanctions against certain types of conduct.

The task force, whose members included Maurice Nadjari, who served as special prosecutor for New York State from 1972 to 1976, recommended that organized crime prosecutors "be permitted by state law to undertake various types of operations, including those of an undercover nature, to insure that the criminal justice system within the jurisdiction is free from the corrupting influence of organized crime.'

John F. Kehoe Jr., chairman of the organized crime task force, noten that "organized crime is a field that calls out for attention." He added that the task force was "keenly aware of the difficulty of developing comprehensive standards in an area so new and untried.'

#### A common affliction

Depression has been described as the most common of all psychiatric disorders. Affecting people of all ages, it has been estimated that each year some 20 million persons in the United States suffer from depression

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### Rule requires auto insurers to renew policies: Sheeran

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said this week that a regulation he has adopted on an emergency basis is intended to prevent auto insurance companies from illegally failing to renew policies.

New Jersey law and regulation require that auto insurance policies be renewed if the policyholders desire. Non-renewal is permitted only for specific reasons, such as an accumulation of chargeable accidents or motor vehicle points.

Sheeran said that the emergency regulation is specifically intended to meet the situation created by a company's decision to terminate agencies.

"I don't want companies saying to policyholders 'we've just cancelled your agents so we don't have to renew' and I don't want the agent shunting them into the Assigned Risk Plan," Sheeran said.

On Dec. 14, The Travelers Insurance Group

### Reynolds to pay recycle increase

Recycling Company has increased from 15 cents to 17 cents a pound the amount it pays the public for recycling aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum, it was announced this week by Harold L. Albrecht, president of the Reynolds Metals Co. sub-

Albrecht cited projected results of the company's best volume year in 10 years of consumer recycling and the fact that the aluminum beverage can is becoming a more valuable commodity in the consumer recycling

"are energy savings and litter reduction. Each time we recycle aluminum we save 95 percent. of the energy that would be required to make primary aluminum, and aluminum can be recycled again and again. And consumer recycling definitely has had a positive impact on our country's litter problem."

The music will be baroque

and the setting Elizabethan-

Norman when the Camerata

Singers and Players perform

Bach at Old Queens Art Gatlery, 433 River rd.,

Highland Park, Saturday at 8

p.m. The free program, the Brandenburg Concerto

Number Four and the Cantata

Number 182, "Himmelskonig,

Sei Wilkommen," will be repeated Sunday at 3 p.m. at

announced it would cancel the contracts of about one-quarter of its 250 New Jersey agents. Previously, The Hartford Insurance Group effected a major program of agency terminations in New Jersey.

To prevent abuses when agencies are terminated. Sheeran said, the new regulation provides that the insurance company must advise the policyholder in writing of his right to continue with the company. Non-renewal will be permitted if the policyholder, having been informed of his rights, agrees to the nonrenewal and his coverage is placed with another company in the voluntary market. This provision in the emergency rule will take effect

"This rule is intended to prevent companies from using the Assigned Risk Plan to escape their obligation to renew," Sheeran said. "This rule makes perfectly clear that once a company issues a policy of auto insurance, it is igated to renew and can only non-renew i the policyholder, having been informed of his rights, agrees, or unless the policyholder compiles a driving record that permits nonrenewal.'

Another section of the regulation which will take effect Feb. 21, provides that a policyholder who is not being renewed be given in writing the details of the reasons for non-renewal.

Commissioner Sheeran has scheduled a public hearing on the regulation for Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Department of Insurance, 201 East State st., Trenton.

Sheeran said he was adopting the regulation on an emergency rather than on a routine basis because many insureds are unaware of their rights and the termination of agencies has contributed to "an unprecedented restriction in the private passenger automobile insurance market, loss of statutory rights to renewal, and improper placement in the New Jersey Automobile Insurance Plan as assigned risks.

CHILDREN BEWARE! The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has warned parents to keep their children away from refuse bins. Several children have been crushed to death or severely injured by toppling bins.

#### NJTV show on nutrition New Jersey Public

Television's "Focal Point" series will present a segment on selection and purchase of nutritious foods on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. It will be repeated Saturday, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m. Guests for the program will

be Inez Hinds, home economist with Trenton State College, and Anne Lemon nutritionist with Martland Hospital in Newark.

The segment will be the second in a three-part series This Sunday, basic food facts and fallacies will be discussed by a physician and two nutritionists; on Sunday, Jan. 16, an actual meal will be prepared in the TV studio.

### Water birds like Jersey

The second highest number of waterfowl ever recorded, more than 400,000 birds, were found to be using New Jer-sey's wetlands this fall, according to the Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries, which has completed an aerial survey of the state's im-portant-waterfowl areas.

The annual fall waterfowl inventory in the New Jersey part of the Atlantic Flyway was conducted by division biologists in cooperation with the federal government, Canada and the other states in

who supervised the survey, said that this fall's waterfowl count of 410,735 was within approximately 4,000 birds of the all-time record of 414,875 which was reached last year.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

### Chinese art on exhibit

Recent watercolors by artist is scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 16.

work until the present day.'

### to perform at Y

A recent composition by Meyer Kupferman, based on childhood memories of "various Judaic places," will be among the pieces per-formed by the Cantilena Chamber Players and discussed by Mr. Kupferman on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

The composition, entitled 'Abracadabra Quartet,'' was inspired by a trip Kupferman took last year to Prague.

I-Chao Chu will be on exhibit at Seton Hall University Student Center, South Orange, from Jan. 16 to Feb. 11. A reception honoring the artist Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on

The artist came to the United States in 1972 from Taiwan, to which he emigrated from mainland China. He was born in Shantung and received his artistic training at the Art Academy of Peking. He

resides in South Orange. A Seton Hall spokesman said: "His art bears the imprint of his event life: his extensive travels throughout China imbued him with intense love for the Chinese landscape, and the memory of the beautiful, often spectatular scenery of mainland China continues to inspire his

### Chamber group

# RICHMOND, Va. - Reynolds Aluminum

"Two of our primary objectives," he said,

Bach concerts scheduled this weekend the Highland -Park Public

Library, N. Fifth ave. The concert, first in a projected series at Old Queens, will present the Brandenburg Concerto with recorders and harpsichord, as originally scored, instead of the customary flutes and piano.

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using only one performer to each part. Doors for the concert will open at 7 p.m. Gallery Directors Sarah and Meyer

#### Shepherd talks on Jersey TV Humorist Jean Shepherd

will be interviewed on New Jerséy Public Television next Tuesday by the network's entertainment critic, Ellen Wexler. The program, which begins at 9:30 p.m., will be broadcasted over Channels 50 and 58.

A magazine format' program, "Shepherd's Pie," will begin on the state network Jan. 25. Shepherd will use ordinary and extraordinary people, places and things of New Jersey as back-drops for his tales.

Frischling have announced, "There is no charge—but there are no chairs. Space is limited so come early and, if you need one, bring your own



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# DISC 'N

Pick Of The LPs SKATEBOARDIN' USA: Sneakers And Lace (P.I.P. RECORDS-6821). The 11 numbers on this good sound-LP -include "Skateboardin"." "Sidewalk Convoy," "Down in Street," "Ballet," "Skatewalk "Down In The" "Skateboardin" Boogle," U.S.A..'' "Singin' On The "Little Skateboard Corner Queen," "The Ballad of Billy Wheels." "Skate Talk" and

'Skateboard Suite.' 1967 was a year that brought to bloom the most contagious fad to hit the U.S. since the advent of the hula-hoopskateboarding. This national craze grew out of a no-surf day in Hawaii and, in a few years, developed into a lifestyle with its own heroes, language and

Inspired by the original surf-rockers like Jan and Dean and the Beach Boys (who fit words and music to the California way of life) this fresh new vocal group, Sneakers and Lace, is a trio of guys and a girl which brought its surfboards in to shore. traded them in for skateboards and is taking a

deserved shot at stardom. Jon Gittler, David Ramirez, Carolyn Sloan and David Ortiz average 161/2 years old. The group studies at Manhattan's High School of Performing Arts, and came together when the boys (who had a group named the Toilet Trio after the men's room they rehearsed in) bumped into Carolyn while skateboarding in Central Park. Sneakers and Lace was formed on the spot.

The group skated and rehearsed together in Central Park, where they were heard

> Jan. 6, 7, 8; 13, 14, 15; 20, 21, 22 3 Plays of the Sea. By EUGENE O'NEILL rburs., Pri., Sat., 8:36 P.M. Reservations: 473-1001

by Neil Levenson in the summer of '75. His reaction to their soaring sound and skating style was both personal and professional. He rounded them up, introduced the group to partners Al Harvey and Phil Margo (who was instrumental in producing Tony Orlando and Dawn), and the idea for a Sneakers and Lace album was born.

### Park holds **Brooks film**

--0--0--

When fans tell Mel Brooks. director, co-author and co-star of "Silent Movie," now held over at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, "You're the unniest man in America," Brooks smiles and says. 'You're right, and you're the smartest man in America."

"There's no improvisation on any of my films," he explains. In "Silent Movie." he stars with Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise, Bernadette Peters and Sid Caesar, "and everything is very carefully planned down to the last detail. Once you get in front of the camera, you ought to know what you want.

The movie is something of a rediscovery of the great era of silent movie comedians. "I realized," says the film-maker, "that it was the clowns, Keaton and Chaplin, who gave me such pleasure and the most laughs. I wanted to see if I could do that again."

"To me, physical humor is more accessible than dialogue. Comedy is the great leveler. It brings people together. I think laughter is a very brave act, in the face of the absurdity of life. "And that realization of laughter brings people together."

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



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### Films listed by museum for January

A children's theater performance and seven feature movies are included in the January weekend schedule of the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, West State street,

Admission will be free except for the children's theater production of "Grampa" at 3 p.m. this Sunday. Tickets for the show, which is sponsored by Friends of the Museum and features the Paper Bag Players, will be \$1. They may be bought in advance at the Friends Office in the museum.

Movies especially for young people will include the 1971 version of "Black Beauty" at 1 and 3 p.m. this Saturday; Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion" at 1 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 15 and 1 p.m. on Jan. 16; "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" at 1 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 22, and 1 p.m. on Jan. 23, and "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates" at 1 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 29, and 1 p.m. on

Movies scheduled for screening at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays, primarily for senior citizens, and at 3 p.m. on the following Sundays for adults and family groups will include "That's Entertainment: Part .'' a tour down a memory lane of film musicals, on Jan. 14 and 16; "Singin' in the Rain' with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds on Jan. 21 and 23, and the 1951 version of

"Showboat" on Jan. 28 and 30. Youngsters under 12 must be accompanied by an adult for the 3 p.m. Sunday

#### Jewish singles will hold dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a dance at Russell's Log Cabin, 675 Raritan rd., Clark, on Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight. A disco band will provide music.

A singles weekend is planned at Homowack Lodge in Spring Glen, N.Y. on Jan. 14, 15, and 16. For additional information on this and other singles social activities, readers may write to: Jewish Singles, P.O. Box 196, Rahway

#### Science fiction article accepted

Miss Dolores Torrell an English lecturer at Union College, Cranford, has had a science fiction article entitled 'Psychic Utopia" accepted for publication in "The Psychic Observer Journal" in-Washington, D.C.

An alumna of Union College, Miss Torrell received her bachelor of arts degree and her master of arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is working toward her doctoral degree at Fairleigh Dickinson.

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### McCallum will star in Christie mystery

The Paper Mill Playhouse's winter subscription season will open Wednesday, Jan. 28, with David McCallum (of television's "Man From U.N.C.I.,E." fame) in the Agatha Christie mystery-"The Mousetrap. The play is now in its 24th consecutive year on the London stage, and will run at the Paper Mill through Feb.

The second play of the winter season will be George Kelly's comedy of suburban marriage and morals, "The Fatal Weakness," starring Academy Award winner Eva Marie Saint. It will open Feb. 23 and run through March 13.

Prior to the winter season of comedies, a one-week nonsubscription special will feature four-time Tony Award Harris Julie winner recreating her Broadway role in "The Belle of Amherst." The play will run from Monday, Jan. 17 through Saturday, Jan. 22.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-FACE TO FACE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:23; Sat., 2:02, 6:57, 9:42; Sun., 2, 4:28, 6:45,

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Last times today: ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE, 7, 9; THE FRONT, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 6:05, 7:40, 9:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-SHAGGY D.A., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 7:45. LOST PICTURE SHOW

(Union)-THE FRONT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sat., 5:45, 7:20, 8:55, 10:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:20. MAPLEWOOD-SEVEN-

PER-CENT SOLUTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)-CARRIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., 3:25, 7, 10:10; Sun., 3, 6:25, 9:40; NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 1:55, 5:15, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

PARK (Roselle Park)-GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:35; Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:30; SILENT MOVIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:30, 7, 10:10; Sun., 2:50, 6,

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-Today: NOAH'S ARK, 7, 9; Sat. Sun. matinees, 1, 2:45: Fri., UP, 7, 8:40, 10:10; Sat., 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30; Sun., 5:05, 6:30, 8, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9.

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DAVID McCALLUM

#### Columbia signed to release films

HOLLYWOOD-Columbia Pictures will distribute two motion pictures in the United States and Canada. The first is "The Eagle Has Landed," scheduled for release in March, and starring Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall and Jean Marsh.

The other is "March or Die," starring Terence Hill, Catherine Deneuve and Max Von Sydow.

#### Falk will star in Simon spoof

HOLLYWOOD-Peter Falk (TV's Columbo) has been signed to play the title role in the Columbia Pictures' production of Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective."

He will play a Bay City detective, a quintessential composite of all movie private eyes, who becomes involved with a series of seductive and untrustworthy clients in a parody of the golden age of private eye movies.

### To film 'Weeks'

HOLLYWOOD-Arthur Hiller has been signed to produce and direct "Six Weeks," for Columbia Pictures. The script will be based on Fred Mustard Stewart's best-selling novel and will star Tatum O'Neal.

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12 - et quarante 1 Actress

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Ken

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Miles

.3 College

course

4 Eagle or

5 Reposing

(2 wds.)

6 Ambuscade

Deighton

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7 Author

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39 Goaltender

40 Czech river

ACROSS

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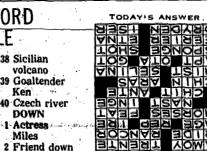
cake

24 Poker

fabric

18 Pegasus

Bucephalus



8 Tourist's 26 Aft delights

10 Cylindrical 30 Rose 16 Remainder 19 Godly one 20 Closing 23 Sprightly 24 Field 36 Six, in Sicily

Tweed's nemesis 22 "Gloomy 23 Voucher payment 25 Do a gym exercise 26 Parseghia namesakes 27 Call for "So Big" 32 Japanese 33 Understood 34 Kind of

36 Used up eldritch

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### about film at Elmora

Liv Ullmann stars as a psychiatrist transformed by ner own identity crisis in Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face," a Dino DeLaurentiis presentation at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

The film marks Bergman's 30th anniversary as a movie

He has written, directed and produced "Face to Face." and explains that "I think the film will provoke a more aggressive reaction than any other picture I've ever made. The movie is not about a psychiatrist; it is about everybody. I think people are going to see things in it that they will recognize as part of their own natures. At first, this may prove shocking, but in the end I think they will like

Miss Ullmann says of her role, "It has been the bestand most fulfilling-film experience I have ever had. It's also the most difficult thing I've ever had to do in my whole life. It was even more demanding than 'Scenes From a Marriage.'

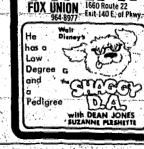
"It was much more intensely emotional. Because the woman does really go through utter despair, at the end, she is the same woman, but now perhaps she's facing reality in another way, knowing that she'll have to cope with whatever shortcomings there are within her. "I don't think it's so im-

portant to find a solution. The important thing is to be on your way, and I think that's what happens to this woman and I think that's what Ingmar is trying to describe."...

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper repaper and ask for our on Submitting News Re-

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### SUBURBAN CALENDAR

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the spansors (telephone number is included ineach listing) if they require additional information.

PLAYS INTENSE, DRIVEN WOMAN-Piper Laurie

returns to screen after 15-year-absence to appear

opposite Sissy Spacek in 'Carrie,' which is being

held over for another week at the New Plaza

Theater, Linden, with feature, 'Night of the Living

Allen's 'Front' shown in Union

inform.

"The Front," which gives

an uncompromising look at

the 1950s television black list,

concerns a cashier who

becomes a front for scripts by

shunted writers and is

pressured by inquisitors to

Zero Mostel and Andrea

The picture, in color, was

Marcovicci co-star.

directed by Martin Ritt.

'Shaggy D.A.'

continues run

Disney film comedy about a

candidate district attorney

who has turned into a

sheepdog by a magical ring.

continues for another week at

the Fox Theater, Route 22,

Dean Jones, Suzanne

Pleshette and Tim Conway

are starred in the picture,

which was photographed in

color. Robert Stevenson

5 UNION - 964-9633 POINTS CINEMA

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"FACE TO FACE"

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served as director.

#### Music, Lance

HIGHLAND PARK—Camerata Singers and Players. Bach program. Jan. 8, 8 p.m., Old Queens Art Gallery, 433 River re.. and Jan. 9, 3 p.m., Highland Park Public Library. North Fifth avenue, 846-1347.

PRINCETON—The Tokyo Quarter. Jan. 10, 8 p.m., McCarter Theatre. (609) 921-8700.

WESTFIELD—Choral Art Society.
N.J. Capella Antiqua Wind
Ensemble. Thomas Fittipaid,
lufe. Renaissence program. Jen.
8, 8:30 p.m., First Baptist
Church of Westfield. 170 Elm st. Church of Westfield, 170 Elm st.
WEST ORANGE—Cantilena
Chamber Players with composer
Meyer Kupferman, Jan. 9, 7 p.m.
YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New
Jersey, 760 Northfield ave, 7363200.

Dead.'

"The Front," starring

Woody Allen, is the screen

offering this week at the Five

Point Cinema, Union, and the

"Across the Great Divide"

Puzzle Corner

PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

1. Which President had a

2. What President was the

first to be inaugurated in

3. How is the President of

4. Which President authored

"Years of

the United States addressed?

the books, "Years of Decision" and "Years of Trial

5. Which President after

leaving office went big-game

ANSWERS

President", 4. Harry S.

Thomas Jefferson, 3, "Mr.

1. James Moi (Monrovia, Liberia).

and SMASH WEEK

CUNT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY THE ENFORCER

Freebie and

the Bean

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Kon

town in a west African nation

named for him?

Washington.

and Hope"

Theodore

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hunting in Africa?

島niniBy MILT HAMMERini

will have its final screening at

the Lost Picture Show tonight.

Lost Picture Show, Union.

WEST ORANGE—Louis Falco Dance Co. Jan. 12, 8 p.m. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

### Theater

CRANFORD—'Candide,' Through Jan, 15, Fridays and Sundays at a:30 p.m., Sarordeys at 7 and 10 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 116 South ave. 351-5033 or 272-5704. BAST ORANGE—Plays of the Sea, by Eugene O'Neill. Sea, by Eugene O'Neill. Tridays and prough the sea of the sea

Sea,! by Eugens O'Nelli. Thursdays, Fridays and Saurdays at 8:30 p.m. Through Jan: 22. Actor's Cafe Theatra, South Munn and Central avenues, 475-1881. MONTCLAIR—'The Maids' and 'The Lover,' Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. The Whole



Theatre Company, Church and Trinity place. 744-2969.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—The Owl and the Pussycat, by Bill Manorf. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 31 through Jan. 29. Nell's New Yorker Dinner-Theatre, Rt. 46. 334-0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Oh Coward!
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and scenes of Noel Coward.
Friday and Saturday st 8:30
p.m. George Street Playhouse,
414 George st. 246-7717.

UNION—'Naughty Marietta,' pre-sented by The Menhattan Savo-yards. Jan. 8, 8:15' p.m., YM. YWHA, Green lane. 289-8112.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 222-5930, Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. NEWARK—N.J. Historica; Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49
Washington \$1., 733-6400
Monday-Saturday, noon to 5
p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
Planeterium shows Saturdays,
Sundays and holidays.

YRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street. (609) 292-645: Monday Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays.

#### Art

SOUTH ORANGE—Drawings and blueprints of two Bicentennial murals by Edwin Havana, through Jan. 7. Monday. Saturday 10 s.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 2 to 10 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, 782-9000.

SPRINGFIELD— 'Statements from the intangible,' photographs by Leo Loewenthal. Through Jan. 31. Lecture by the photographer Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

SUMMIT—Currier & ives litho-graphic prints. Jan. 9 through Feb. 6. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.

### Children

PRINCETON—Paper Bag Players Jan, 8, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. McCarler Theatre. (609) 921-8700. "The Shaggy D.A.," a Walt

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

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NEW YORK -- More than \$174,000,000 worth of food, self-help development and medical aid was provided by CARE to fight hunger, poverty and disease in 38 developing countries during the last fiscal year, according to the agency's 30th annual report (1975-76).

"In these troubled times," said CARE's Executive Director Frank L. Goffio, "when people are worried about domestic problems, it is heartwarming that total public contribution: from those concerned about their needy neighbors overseas were up \$3,156,238 over the same 12-month period the previous year, reaching \$35,086,507." This included \$19,236,230 in cash, plus contributions-in-kind valued at \$15,830,277.

More than 17 million people, mostly children, received nourishing food day after day at health, family planning and nutrition education centers and schools, many of which CARE helped build, according to Goffio. Food was also provided during disasters and through food-for-work programs.

Highlights of the annual report focused on erhergency and reconstruction aid to homeless families in earthquake-shattered Guatemala where aid reached \$3,666,039 through donor contributions alone. In Bangladesh a \$50 million expansion of aid and agricultural development got under way.

In addition, more than 800 persons received medical training; more than 50 physicians, nurses, X-ray and medical technologists, hospital administrators and community health advisors served on resident CARE-MEDICO long-term teams, and numerous short-term volunteer specialists contributed more than 110 months of overseas service.

Projects completed last year included construction of 1,859 low-cost houses (in addition to more than 12,000 for Guatemala quake victims), 454 day-care centers, 14 health centers, 10 community centers, 56 school kitchens and more than 100 miles of farm-to-

### Benefit shows set by model railroad

The Madison Central Model Railroad will present its 18th Model Train Show at 49 Keep st., Madison, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 and on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 4 p.m. during January and February.

Reservations are needed; they can be made by contacting the Madison Area YMCA. Proceeds will benefit the YMCA Building Fund. The 90-minute show features 20 Lionel trains on a timetable and to a background of stereo music. The display, owned by Bill and Eileen Hopping, features a 40-year collection of Lionel trains. More than 10,000 visitors have viewed the show since 1965.

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

DE MAIS—On Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1976. Rose (Lisella), of Union, N.J. beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of John DeMais, Mrs. Ariene Bolen and Mrs. Eleanor Lupari, sister of Thomas Liselle and Mrs. Mary Porcell, also survived by 10-crandchildren. The Tuneral was challed and the CRACKEN for Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass at Noily Spirit Church, Union, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

FLANAGAN—Irene Finley, of Springfield, on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1976, wife of the late Andrew J. Flanagan, mother of Maureen F. Flanagan, Sister Kathleen S.E., stater of Bernadette and Gertrude Finley, Dr. James V.

Funeral Mass at St. Rose of Lina Church, Short Hills, Relatives and friends attended, inferment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Confributions to Sisters of Charity Retirement Fund, Convent Station, N.J., would be appreciated.

would be appreciated.

GRASSMANN—Theress
Schuetz, of Springfield, on
Monday, Jab. 3, 1977, wile of the
late Edward Charles
Grassmann, Mrs. Leonard J.
Scharffenberger, also survived
by: six grenochildren, Funeral
from 5A/17H AND 5M/17H
(SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, on Thurday, Jan. 4,
at 9 A.M. Funeral Mass et
James Church, Springfield, at 10
A.M. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend interment
Gate of Heaven Cemetary.

MOLEL—In New London Conn.

DEATH NOTICES

McMAHON—John A., on Friday, Dec. 31, 1976, formerly of Newsrk, age 84 years, nusband of the late Florence Neab McMahon, brother of the late. Thomas McMahon Relatives and friends attended the Bernell Service at Habel Habel Service at Habel Habel Service at Habel Ha

PALMAROZZO John, devoted husband of Kethryn Palmarozzo, of Livingston, beloved brother of Michael Palmarozzo of Union, Minnie

PFE(L—Gerfrude M. (nee Selke), on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976, age 32 veers, or Newark, devoted mother of George, H. Pfell, sister of George R. and Hugo B. Selkel, atto survived by five grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, irvington, on Monday, Jan. 3. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

ROSS—Anna Heisne (nee Millering), on Monday, Dec. 27, 1976, OI Tempe Arcone, 1976, OI Tempe Arcone, formerly of Hillsde, wife of the late Kenneth M. Ross Sr. devoted mother of Kenneth M. Ross Jr. elso survived by five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Relatives and Friends attended the tuperal service at HAEBRIE 8, BOTH CANDIAL HOME, 1974 CAUCHILL HOME, 1974 CAUCHILL ROSS LINE CONTACT SERVICE AND C

SALKAUSKAS — On Friday;
December 31, 1976, Stelle
(Brozas), beloved withe of Jaens
Selkauskas, devoted mother of
Albert Plungis, sister of Mrs.
Anna Bulasky and William
Brozas. The Juneral was
conducted from the
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME ISOOMORIS Ave., Union,
Offracelen, Memoris Park,
Kenilworin, Memoris! Park,

SCHWASENLAND—Philip, on Menday, Jan. 3, 1977, of South Philip, of Menday, Jan. 3, 1977, of South Philip, of the late Louise of the late Louise of the late Louise Pitchen Schwasenland, also survived by four grandchildren, Relativas and friends attended the funeral service of HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner yeushall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1977, and 197

### Music for Atlantic City Renaissance to issue album

revitalizing Atlantic City, has announced plans for a commemorative record album featuring Curt Haessner playing the world's largest organ, located in Atlantic City's Convention

The album also will include selections by area vocalists and personalities such as Ray Armstrong, Becky Bobbins and Sonya Ruby. Haessner will play about a dozen selections, among them "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic

"Miss America" and "Always." A composer of many liturgical works, he is chief organist and choirmaster at the Church of Joseph of the Palisades in West New York. He has performed on organs throughout the United States, the Caribbean and Europe.

The organ which he will play for the Renaissance album is a 150-ton instrument which was built in 1929. Over the years, it fell into disrepair because of money problems, and today only 100 of its 455 ranks can be played and only one chamber of its eight can be heard.

Renaissance has signed a production contract for the project with Rip Griffith of Alphasound Productions.

The first 1,000 records will have a silk screen cover, suitable for framing, and will be numbered and signed by the recording artists. They will sell for \$25 per album.

A numbered and signed limited edition of ,000 will be available at \$12.98, cassettes will be \$8 and the popular priced edition, \$5.96. Renaissance is accepting advance orders at Box 144, Atlantic City 08404.

### Viet vet Newark mayor's aide in Rutgers master's program

bored with work and uncertain about trying college, joined the Marine Corps and left the city of his childhood for service in Vietnam.

Today, Thom McCloud, ninth of 13 children of Robert and Pearline McCloud, is 28 and back in Newark. He's completing work on his master's degree in public administration (MPA) at Rutgers University here and working daily in the Mayor's Policy and Development Office (MPDO) in Newark's City Hall.

The city job is an internship arranged through his master's program at Rutgers. He's the school's first Public Service Education Fellow and he's never bored anymore.

"Internship students are placed in meaningful roles in city, state and federal agencies where they are given real charges and are expected to perform 'real life' jobs,' said Dr. Drexel Godfrey, director of the MPA

David Dennison, executive director of MPDO, said, "We regard Thom's presence here as essential now in many areas. He is highly respected and it is widely recognized that he has made valuable contributions to the improved operation of this office."

What turned things around for Thom McCloud was the Vietnam era.

"I was a black American and a serviceman in Vietnam, too. Like many other Americans, I was at a time and a place in our history that was bound to make a lasting impression on me-the times and circumstances helped significantly to shape my life."

He said he had already determined to enter-college when he returned to the U.S. in 1970, and that his choice was Rutgers. He enrolled in the State University here through the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program and went on to earn a B.A. in urban studies with emphasis on housing problems.

SMITH—Romaine .H., son Sunday, Jan. 2, 1977, age 58, of Newark, beloved husband of Alice C. (nee Trautvetter), devoted father of Romaine F. Smith, Mrs. Lynn Hogan and the late Richard A. Deubel, grandfather of Donne Lynn, baniel, Richard and John R., son of Mrs. Neille Glaser, profiter of Henry and Raymond Smith, Mrs. May Van Nest and the late Richard and Arthur Smith. Relatives and Irlends attended the Juneral from

son of Mrs. Neilie Glaser, brother of Henry and Raymond Smith, Mrs. May Van Nest and the late Richard and Arthur Smith. Relatives and Irlends attended the juneral from MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. S, thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass, Interment in Gate of Heavent Cemetery.

SPAGNOLA—On Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976, Michael, of Matawan, N.J., beloved husband of Elaine (Niederer), son of Frances (Mastandrea) and Raiph Spagnola, brother of Victor and Jay Spagnola,

representative of the Union County Probation Department, Elizabeth, graduate of Valiaburg High School, class of 1988, and Rutgers University, Newark, Class of 1973. Contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated, Funeral private. Arrangements completed by MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, N.J.

MOME, Union, N.J.

SPENCE—LUCY

(nee Russoniello), on Thürsday, Dec.

30, 1976, age 60 years, of Newark, beloved wife of Carence H. Spence, devoted mother of Mrs. Gertrude Snell, Clarence D. Spence Jr. Mrs. Patricia D. Elliott, Mrs. Marilyn R. Richardson, Rev. Roland P. Spence and Mrs. Grace 8. Saunders, sister of William and Michael Russoniello, also survived by 12 grandchildren and several intends and entired in the State of Michael Russoniello, also survived by 12 grandchildren and several intends and entired in the State of Michael Russoniello, also survived by 12 grandchildren and several intends and entired in the State of Michael Russoniello, also survived by 12 grandchildren and several intends and ERERLE Russoniello, also survived by 12 grandchildren and several intends and several inte

church, Newark for a Funeral Massach, Newark for Massach, Newark, Newark

manship of the Black Organization of Students (BOS) for two years and chairman of the EOF Community Advisory Board in 1972-73.

McCloud went to work in the EOF program after graduating in 1974 and enrolled in the Rutgers MPA program when it was started the

McCloud acts as a liaison between MPDO and the office of the Mayor, interpreting policy developed in the MPDO to the mayor and viceversa. During his tenure with the office, he has developed a quality control system which will act as a monitoring process for various projects responsible to MPDO.

"The internships put students to work in meaningful roles within city, state, and federal agencies where they are given real charges and they are expected to perform 'real life' jobs.' said Mildred Barry Garvin, director of field experiences for the MPA program.

'Our students are not permitted to lick stamps, stock library shelves or run errands to mailrooms," said Garvin. "The work experience they have is expected to be a true learning experience and in every way valid."

In addition to working full time, Thom is expected to attend seminars and workshops at the school, and is responsible for production of bi-monthly reports describing his work within the MPDO. These documents, the quality of his participation in the seminars and workshops, and reports from Dennison on his performance at MPDO are the principal components on which he is graded.

"Sure, it's a grueling schedule," said Thom, who is president of the MPA Alumni Association and still finds time to be involved in other student activities on campus.

"But I'm convinced that the hard work aspects of this internship are what will pay off my having learned my area well. I feel absolutely competent, after these months of training, to take on nearly any job in my field."

### Carter inaugural on NJTV replay

New Jersey Public Television will provide a special service to viewers on the night of Jimmy Carter's inauguration as President by carrying a 90-minute replay of the day's highlights at 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20.

"The Inauguration of Jimmy Carter" will include the Carters' public activities in the morning, the entire swearing-in ceremony, the complete inaugural address and the most colorful segments of the ensuing parade. It will be aired on Channels 50 and 58.

Paul Duke will narrate the day's events. Prior to the inaugural coverage, which is made possible through the Public Broadcasting Service, NJPTV's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" 7 p.m. will offer analysis of the inaugural address.

Viewers are also reminded that NJPTV will feature a "Conversation with President Carter", taped earlier by news analyst Bill

### Rabbinical College wins accreditation for B.R.E. degree

The New Jersey State Board of Higher Education has unanimously recommended that Rabbinical College of America in Morris Township be accredited to award the bachelor of religious studies degree (BRE), through Dec. 31, 1981. This was announced by Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor, State of New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The reviewing team expressed satisfaction with the growth in student enrollment, teaching facilities, library and professional and lay administrators of the college. The Rabbinical College of America provides its student body with two programs. One, the ordination program, is offered to students who have completed no less than 12 years of Jewish and secular education prior to admission into the college. This program's curriculum calls for four years of intensive study of rabbinical literature, with four distinct levels of undergraduate study.

The second program, "New Directions" program, is structured to meet the needs of a singular group of students, many of them college graduates or "dropouts," who have come as novices to Jewish studies. The program is devised to meet their intellectual. and spiritual needs at a critical stage in their lives. The curriculum, while less intensive and of lesser scope, does not differ substantially from that of the ordination program. A certificate of completion is offered these students upon completion of their studies.

The college was founded in October 1956, with an initial student body of 10 and a faculty of two. Its first home was a former private residence in Newark. In July 1971, the college moved to its present location in Morris Township, a 15.2 acre campus with three buildings, including a faculty residence. There are tennis courts, outdoor pool, athletic fields and a large indoor gymnasium. The college has a library of 7,000 volumes devoted to Judaica, thousands of periodicals, tape recorded lectures and records. The college is an affiliate of the worldwide Lubavitch movement. Albert A. Richman is president of the college's board of trustees; David T. Chase is chairman of the board and Rabbi Moshe Herson is the dean.

### Workshop slated for tax preparers

Preparers of federal income tax returns have been invited to attend one-day workshops Saturday, Jan. 22, at Kean College. The workshop, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, is free to all returns preparers, accountants and tax practitioners,

regardless of professional affiliation.

Specially trained IRS employees will lead discussions on changes in tax forms, the Tax Reform Act of 1976 as it affects 1976 returns, the tax treatment of Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans, and new IRS procedures for the payment or collection of delinquent taxes.

The workshop will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and should end by 4 p.m. They will be held at the following locations on the dates listed.

#### Essex Club to show moon film Saturday

The Essex Film Club will present Fritz Lang's "Woman in the Moon" on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at 263 Harrison st., Nutley. The film describes the preparation and firing of a rocketship that takes a group of people to the

The film is noted for its imaginative sets and authenticity, having been made in 1929, was far ahead of its time in content:

#### **Dunams to hold dance**

A dance for Jewish singles between the ages of 21 and 39 will be sponsored by the Dunams on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Rib 'N Sirloin Restaurant, Rt. 17 at Garden State Parkway exit 163. Paramus. Contributions will be \$5, and the proceeds will go to the Jewish National

## Drew building is cited

### Mead Hall an 'historic place'

woods in Andrew Jackson's era has been added to the State Register of Historic Places. At the same time, the State Review Committee is asking the National Park Service to designate it a National Historic Site.

As administrative center of Drew University, Madison, the mansion has long been called Mead Hall—after Roxanna Mead Drew, wife of university founder Daniel Drew who purchased it, along with much of the rest of the estate. from the heirs of the Gibbons family in 1866.

The mansion and three other structures (all still extant) on some 1,000 acres of land once made up the estate of William Gibbons, son of Thomas Gibbons, Georgia attorney and slave holder who had come north in 1802 to buy portions of the Elizabeth waterfront and a half interest in the New Jersey-New York ferry

Thomas and his son subsequently got into a legal battle with the owner of the other half, William Ogden, who had become the pawn of a New York monopoly headed by Chancellor Robert Livingston. The dispute was settled in favor of the Gibbons family in 1824 by U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall, who established Congressional sway over interstate

Following the elder Gibbons' death in 1826, William, then 32, settled in the North, although

plantations worked by slaves. Needing pasturage for his racing thoroughbreds, William began acquiring land in and around Madison (at an average cost of \$170 per acre) during the summer of 1837. Construction of the 20-room marision by a builder from New Brunswick began that same year and was

completed three years later.

Designed in the classical mode popularized by Thomas Jefferson, the T-shaped structure was built of red brick from Benjamin Pierson Lum's brickyard in Chatham. Its mahogany woodwork was logged in Santo Domingo and hand carved in England. Also designed and carved there were the six wor columns, 36 feet tall, that grace the front porch. Another porch, extending completely across the back (south) of the house originally contained a conservatory filled with tropical plants.

In his book, "University in the Forest," New Jersey historian John Cunningham, a Drew alumnus, describes how the family of William Gibbons was split by the Civil War-his son, Heyward, joined the Confederate Army while his three daughters remained in the North. One married Ward McAllister, arbiter of New York high society and coiner of the phrase, "The 400." Another continued to live in the mansion until her death in 1867.

### Lab school seeks pupils

commerce in the same stroke.

The director of the School for Certified Laboratory Assistants at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, announced this week that applications are being accepted for September entry to the school.

The 13-month course is open to high school graduates who have an interest and proficiency in science and mathematics.

Nationally recognized and approved by the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the training program at Saint Barnabas Medical Center is approved for 20 students:

Further information on the course may be obtained by calling the teaching supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Whiting at

### Sources of oil

A team of 70 U.S. Geological Survey petroleum specialists havs developed estimates for 102 different petroleum resources in the United States and its continental shelf to water depths of about 660 feet.



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### Public Notice

	BOARD OF EDUCATION Township of Union,
I	County of Union New Jersey
l	Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of
	Union, County of Union, New
	Jersey until 2 p.m. on THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1977
ŀ	in the office of the Secretary, 'Administration Building, 2369
1	Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey for the following Items:
ŀ	PRINTING—ANNUAL REPORT COMPUTERIZED STUDENT
l	SCHEDULING PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Ì	Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, and Specifications may
١	be examined at the office of the
1	Building, 2369 Morris Avenue,

bidder.
Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10 percent of the bid total.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereot. after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

HARRY J. SCHUETZ, Secretary-School Business Administrator Union Leader, Jan. 6, 1977





NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Township of Union to transfer to Sir John's II trading as BEGGAR'S BARQUET for premises located at 1131 Magie Ave., Union the plenary refail consumption license No. C.34 heretofore issued to Glaser Enterprises inc. trading as King Arthur's Roundtable Pub located at 1131 Magie Ave., Union.
Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary T. Liotta, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J.
SIR JOHN'S II SIR JOHN'S II 318 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. ERIC JENSEN ERIC JENSEN
Pres.
196 Locust Dr.
Crenford, N.J.
CRAIG WEBER
Sect.
264 River Rd.,
Millington, N.J.
BRANN NORTHCUTT
V. Pres.
710 Glen Ave.,
Westfield, N.J.
On Leader, Jan. 4, 13, 19

SPECIAL NOTICE
TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE
TOWN. OF INVINGTON
PROPOSED USE HEARING
REVENUE SHARING ACT
FISCAL YEAR 1977 BUDGET
PROVISIONS OF THE STATE
AND LOCAL FISCAL ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1972 (THE
REVENUE SHARING ACT). AS
AMENDED BY THE STATE AND
LOCAL FISCAL ASSISTANCE
ACT OF 1976. THE TOWN OF
IRVINGTON WILL CONDUCT A
PUBLIC HEARING AT THE
MUN 1-CIPAL COUNCIL
CHAMBERS, CIVIC SQUARE, ON
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1977, AT
100 P.M. THIS PUBLIC
HEARING IS BEING HELD
PRIOR TO THE SUBMISSION OF
THE BUDGET TO PROVIDING
CITIZENS WITH THE
PURPOSE OF PROVIDING
CITIZENS WITH THE
OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT
WRITTEN AND OR ORAL
COMMENTS ON THE POSSIBLE
USES OF REVENUE SHARING
FUNDS IN THE TOWN'S FISCAL
YEAR 1977 BUDGET WHICH
BEGINSON JANUARY 1, 1977, IN
ORDER TO ALLOW ALL
ONDER TO ALLOW ALL
ONDER TO SECOND THE
OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK,
SPEAKERS WILL BE ASKED TO
LIMIT THEIR COMMENTS TO
NO MORE
THAN FIVE
MINUTES.
ITV. HETALOW
IV. HETALOW

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SEITLINGER—Kather is (no. Peckerd), on Frid.
1978, of Union, N., isla Charles Selfill: o mother of Charled evoted mother Selfillinger, Mrs.
Leonard, Mrs. C.
Mrs. Louise, G.
Hata Miss. Mrs. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1662-1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union-tryington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy rangements for the bereave family. Just Phone: