The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS—Mountainside municipal employees Dee Oliveri, Connie O'Connor, Helena Dunne, Ruth Gibadlo and Linda Alape (from left) are shown at work in the new borough offices at the former Echobrook School. Renovation work will continue at the Rt. 22 structure to provide for a new courtroom and police headquarters. New phone number for the borough office is 232-2400. The court number, 232-5335, and recreation office number, 232-0015, remain the same.

.(Photo-Graphics)

PTA lists month's events on community calendar

Feb. 1—VFW meeting, Elks Club, Mountainside Board of Education work session, 8 p.m., Echobrook School. Regional High School Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

3- Foothill Club luncheon, L'Affaire 22. American Association of University Women board meeting.

5—Little League registration, 10 a.m.—1 p.m., Deerfield School. Rosary-Altar Society Ball, 9 p.m., Our Lady of Lourdes. Recreation Commissionsponsored family ice skating party, 6-8 p.m., Warinanco rink, Elizabeth.

7-Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., East

Clear hydrants, volunteers ask

Mountainside residents who have fire hydrants on or near their property have been asked by the borough's Volunteer Fire Department to help keep the hydrants free of snow.

"If you see one being buried by snow, please clear it," a department spokesman requested. "We are trying to do most of the shoveling work ourselves, but since we are volunteers, this is difficult."

Society Chinese Auction, Our Lady of Lourdes, PTA board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Deerfield School all-purpose 8-Mountainside Board of Education

Winds, Scotch Plains. Rosary-Altar

meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Regional Board of Education meeting, p.m., David Brearley H.S., Kenilworth.

9-Mountainside Newcomers' Club "Getting to Know You" coffee, 8:15 p.m. Senior Citizens' meeting, 12:30 Community Presbyterian

11-Blue and Gold Dinner.

12-Little League and softball registration, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Deerfield School. Recreation Commission-sponsored Tennis Night, Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club. Vocal Music Winter Concert, 8 p.m., Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

14—Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., East Winds, Scotch Plains. Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall, Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

15-Borough Council meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School. Regional Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley H.S. VFW meeting, Elks Club. 16-Mountainside Women's Club

17—American

luncheon, Mountainside Inn. Association of

(Continued on page 3)

NEITHER WIND NOR SNOW—Eagle Scout John W. Crowley and Mona Huk, in Ukrainian costume, brave wintry winds to raise the blue and yellow Ukrainian flag over Mountainside Borough Hall last Saturday. commemorating the 1918 proclamation of Ukrainian independence. Crowley, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, honor student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crowley and the grandson of Mrs. Walter Koster, all of Mountainside; Miss Huk, a student at the Kent School, Summit, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Huk of Mountainside.

Little League registration

George Yoggy, president of the Mountainside Little League, has announced that registration for the coming baseball season will be held in the Deerfield School all-purpose room Feb. 5 and 12 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All boys and girls who are planning to take part must register at these times. All questions will be answered by representatives of each league the day of registration. Samuamanasansanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaa

22 house fires among 91 calls listed for 1976

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department responded to a total of 91 calls, 22 of which were house fires, during 1976, according to the annual report of the chief, released last week. The second highest total of calls, 21, was for false alarms.

The remainder of the responses, according to Chief J. Robert Butler. included: Brush fires, 15; car fires, 13; still alarms, 10; industrial, 5; ADT, 2; storm emergency, 1; mutual aid, 1; miscellaneous, 1

"There were 22 drills held during the year. A new special training school was instituted, with special outside in-structors," the chief noted.

The volunteers also took part in 17 work periods during the year, at which, Butler explained, "necessary work was performed to improve facilities and programs at the new firehouse and general maintenance of equipment and systems also was performed.'

"The alarm system, in its entirety, was disassembled at the old firehouse and moved to the new firehouse, reassembled and installed, at no expense to the borough," he added.

2 drivers skid, hit phone poles

Snow and ice conditions played a part in two one-vehicle accidents in Mountainside last week, with both vehicles smäshing into telephone poles. One driver was hurt: the other escaped

Police said the first crash occurred at 11:23 p.m. Jan. 19 in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22, when an auto, driven by Gerald R. White, 45, of Flanders, hit a snowbank, ran off the roadway and struck a pole. White suffered a head injury and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Approximately three hours later, at 2:19 a.m., Jan. 20, a truck, operated by Edward J. O'Neil, 28, of Westfield, hit an icy patch on New Providence road, just north of Rt. 22, slid into a road sign and a snow pile and rammed a pole. O'Neil was not burt, police said.

Meeting of board to be at Brearley

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

The public has been invited to attend.

Driving on revoked list shows sharp increase

Persons arrested in Mountainside for driving while their licenses were revoked jumped from 22 in 1975 to 111 in 1976, according to the annual police department report, released this month by Police Chief Edward J. Mullin.

The rise in apprehension of the illegal drivers, a department spokesman noted, can be attributed to the computer terminal put into use at borough headquarters last year, enabling patrolling officers to gain instant information—seven days a week, 24 hours a day—on driver credentials. "Previously, we could check with. Trenton files only Monday through Friday, during business hours," he explained.

The report notes the total number of police calls during the year remained approximately the same: 5,769 in 1976 as compared to 5,732 in 1975. Other relatively stable figures (with the 1975 total given in parenthesis) were: breakand-entries of homes, 27 (22); and break-and-entries of businesses, 24 (29). There were three attempted break-ins, as compared to nine the previous year, and police were called to businesses 519 times and to homes 114 times to investigate ringing burglar

Motor vehicle accidents in the borough increased from 369 to 440, but the accident injury total remained nearly equal: 140 in 1976, 139 in 1975. There were two motor vehicle deaths, however, the first in several years in the borough. Other vehicle statistics for 1976 were: hit-and-run accidents, 6; pedestrians struck, 1; motor vehicle and mini-bike accidents, 1; utility poles struck, 24; fire hydrants struck, 2; deer

Other cases handled by the borough officers (again with the 1975 figures in parenthesis) included: assault and battery incidents, 20 (13); purse snatchings, 2 (none); suspicious persons, 145 (127); suspicious motor vehicles, 211 (184); prowlers, 73 (87); doors and windows found open in businesses, 131 (108); obscene or suspicious phone calls, 50 (52); malicious damage to property, 68 (101); malicious damage to motor vehicles, 33 (26); broken windows, 40

Also: stolen car alarms sent, 9 (20); alarms cancelled, 9 (17); stolen cars recovered for other police departments, 10 (14); attempted vehicle thefts, 2 (1); stolen property reported, 145 (113); stolen property recovered, 12 (19); bomb threats, 1 (5); lost property reported, 22 (31); lost property recovered, 4 (11); assistance to other pólice departments, 83 (56); bank escorts, 198 (290); requests to check vacant homes, 690 (764).

Street lighting service in the community apparently improved, with police being called 51 times with reports of lights out, as compared to 161 such calls in 1975. Traffic lights reported out remained nearly equal, 23 as compared to 26 in 1975.

An increase was registered in the number of mini-bike complaints, from 47 to 66, and in complaints of fireworks, from 35 to 43. Borough residents kept their home celebrations quieter, with only four complaints received on loud parties, as compared to 20 the preceding year.

Forty-seven local residents were issued firearms identification cards and permits to purchase guns; 65 had requested the approvals in 1975. Borough dogs were a bit noisier, with

141 complaints, compared to 93 in 1975. on canines barking and running loose. Eighteen pups, 10 more than the previous year, were struck by motor vehicles; 106 dogs were lost, and 15 persons were bitten.

The adult arrest records, aside from the revoked license statistic already cited, show little change, but the number of drug arrests has decreased

overall. No arrests were recorded in 1976 for use of marijuana, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, or sale of a CDSall of which showed arrests in 1975. Other drug figures: Arrests for possession of marijuana, 17 (23 in 1975); possession of a CDS, 4 (2); possession of hashish, 1 (none); (Continued on page 3)

Help sought for medical costs



GARY CLOVER of Mountainside, who marked his 16th birthday yesterday, is being treated for osteogenic sarcoma (cancer of the bone) in the third stages. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi has been named honorary chairman of a fund drive to assist Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clover. Mrs. Anthony Pastore is working with the mayor to direct the campaign. Contributions should be sent to: Gary Clover Fund, Borough Hall, Rt. 22, Mountainside 07092.

A family night on skates is scheduled for Feb. 5

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a family ice skating night on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 6 to 8 at the Warinanco Ice Rink in Elizabeth, The two-hour skating

Board to meet on budget plans

The Mountainside Board of Education has released a schedule of meetings pertaining to the adoption of its 1977-78 budget. The sessions, all of which will start at 8 p.m., are as follows:

Feb. 1-Special meeting to adopt tentative budget for submission to the county superintendent of schools. To be followed by regular work session.

Feb. 8-Regular monthly action session.

March 1-Public budget hearing. March 8-Regular monthly action session. The final budget is scheduled to be adopted at this meeting.

The Feb. 1 meeting will be held in the Board of Education offices; the remainder, in the Deerfield School session is for borough residents of all

Admission is free, and skate rentals are available at the rink. Bus transportation is available for fifth graders and above for \$1. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 5:30 p.m. and return at 8:30. Pre-registration is required for

Registrations are also being accepted for the Feb. 23 roller skating trip and the Camelback ski trip scheduled for Feb. 24. The roller skating trip is open to third graders and above. The registration fee of \$2.50 includes bus transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield. School at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30.

The ski trip will cost \$12.50, which includes bus transportation and lift ticket. The trip is open to eighth graders and above, including adults. Children may also participate if accompanied by adults. Rentals are available for \$7 and lessons for \$4.50.

recreation office in the Echobrook Municipal Building is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.



WINTER FASHIONS-Modeling the latest styles in keep-warm attire for cold weather at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, left to right,

Valerie Hendrix, Judy Hinkley, Darcy Sobin and Sandy Krahling.

(Photo-Graphics)

Winter courses registration set at Westfield Y

Registration for the mid-winter term at the Westfield YMCA will begin Monday. Registration, on a walk-in basis at the main desk of the Y, will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The instructional program includes aquatics—''fearful beginner,'' beginner, advanced beginner, minnow, fish, flying fish, shark, porpoise, aquatic safety, competitive swimming and private lessons; sports-tennis, soccer, floor hockey, trampoline and tumbling and gymnastics; martial arts-judo, karate and self-defense, and pres-school-kindergym, kinderswim, combination of gym and swim, kinderart and a comprehensive pre-school program including music, arts and crafts, gym and swim lessons.

Also featured is a new program entitled, "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back," and classes specially designed for women: creative exercise, women's fitness, fashion modeling and selfdefense.

A new program designed to teach the basics of music to children, taught by the the Yamaha School of Music, is also available.

An individualized program for fitness and recreational, competitive, family, club and special weekend and holiday programs also highlight the midwinter schedule.

Readers may refer to the regular YMCA brochure for full details. Copies are available at the Y desk or can be obtained by calling 233-2700.

Dead bolt lock averts break-in A dead bolt lock and a window too

small to crawl through apparently thwarted two would-be thieves who attempted a break-in at a Mountainside home last week.

Police said an occupant of the Sylvan lane home discovered tape near the lock on a back door at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 20. Investigating officer Wayne Martin reported the storm door had been jimmied, but could not be opened because of the lock.

A screen on a bathroom window had been removed, but entry could not be gained because the window was too small, the officer reported.

Police believe there were two persons involved in the attempt, which occurred sometime between 9 a.m. Jan. 19 and the following morning, because two sets of footprints were found in the snow near the door and window.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building .. Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22

State Senator-Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061

Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076, William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

Student to take interim course

Deborah A. Crow of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, will spend one month away from her college, Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

She will spend nearly a month studying at New England College, Henniker, N.H., as part of Colby-Sawyer's 4-1-4 academic calendar. Deborah is a junior at CSC majoring in business administration. This calendar requires students to study four or more subjects during the traditional fall and spring terms. It provides a special winter interim term in each students may study one subject in greater depth than is ordinarily possible.

Deborah will be studying the course, "The Money Game," at New England

Thieves enter barn, take saddles, bridle.

Several western saddles and a bridle, worth a total of \$350, were reported stolen this week from Sky Top Farms, Summit lane, Mountainside.

Police said the items were removed from a barn storage area sometime between 6 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday after the thieves gained entry by breaking a window in a door.



THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA MARYLAND

SEAL OUT

DENTAL DECAY Dental decay occurs most frequently on the chewing surfaces of teeth. Rarely does a person go some cavities and fillings child, In your discussions, in these areas. Now the is a way to protect children's teeth and avoid

much of this repair. Plastic films can be applied by your dentist to these chewing surfaces to seal vulnerable pits and fissures, or grooves, in which food and bacteria can be trapped. The material. In contrast, sealant films can prevent the destructive process by which bacteria convert food into decay-producing

The acids first attack the enamel, then the softer dentin beneath, finally penetrating to the living pulp at the tooth's core. If left untreated, the tooth may be lost.

The sealant protects teeth as long as it is retained. In studies of several thousand children create problems. The protecting the chewing in various parts of the country, the material was retained from a few months to several years. Proper application techniques and, perhaps, contour of the tooth surface appear to make the difference. If lost, the sealant can be reapplied.

Scientists at NIH's National Institute of Dental Research point out that application of an adhesive sealant is a good introduction to dentistry for children. It is painless, requires no drilling, and takes a small amount of

time. The procedure is simple. The chewing surfaces of molars and premolars are first cleaned, etched with a mild acid to improve adhesion, washed, and thoroughly dried. Then the sealant is painted on them, in much the way that nail polish is applied. The sealant most widely tested by the Dental Institute hardens to a glossy transparent finish only after exposure to small amounts of ultraviolet light from a handoperated

instrument. Other sealants require the mixing of two materials to produce rapid hardening. dentist your whether this preventive through childhood without method is suitable for your the sixth tooth back from consider the likelihood and consequences of decay.

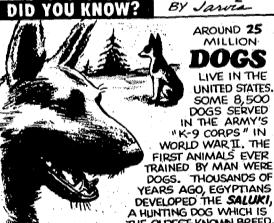
Once a cavity develops, the tooth cannot repair itself. The dentist must drill out the diseased party-and often some healthy structure as well—and fill the tooth with a sealants, protect healthy surfaces. The teeth which can be

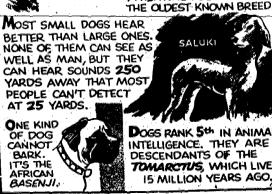
protected with sealants are important. The temporary primary molars, which erupt around age two and are replaced at about 10 to 12 years of age, help reserve space for the succeeding permanent teeth. If these temporary molars are lost too soon, other teeth drift toward the open space and

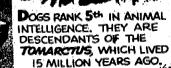
alignment.

1848408811848881184811018411441448 The earliest permanent teeth to erupt usually are the first permanent molars (six-year molars). There are four of these, two in each jaw. Each is the center of the mouth. Since these six-year molars do not replace any teeth, they are often mistaken for temporary molars and thus often neglected. It is par-ticularly important that the child retain the sixyear molars because they restorative help to determine the position of other permanent teeth which erupt later. The six-year molars should last a lifetime.

In protecting these important teeth from decay, the sealant represents a significant preventive new' technique. It supplements the well-known beneficial effects of fluoride on the smooth surfaces of the teeth. Fluoride appears to be least effective in permanent successor surfaces, which account tooth may come in out of for as much as 50 percent of all dental decay.









MULTI-IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHY turns dancer-choreographer Shlomo Bachar and his partner into a dance troupe. Bachar, director and choreographer of the Hadarim Israeli Song and Dance Theatre, will conduct a workshop at the Eastern Union County YMHA, Green lane, Union, at 8 p.m. Feb. 8. He will be assisted by Annette Kurz, the Y's folk dance specialist. Tickets, at \$2 for Y members, \$2.50 for non-members, may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Y office. For additional information, readers may call the Y at 289-8112.

Brearley High site for exams

The David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will serve as a site for the administration of the high school equivalency (GED) tests, starting tomorrow. The testing site is a satellite division of the New Jersey State Office

of High School Completion, Trenton. Specially trained personnel will supervise GED testing on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each of the five tests which makes up the GED Test takes approximately two hours, and each candidate has a maximum of one month to complete all tests.

There is a \$5 testing fee which must be paid by certified check or money order. An additional \$5 is required for the high school equivalency diploma. For test counseling or an appointment to take the GED Test, readers may call 272-4480 on Mondays or Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Georgetown honors

Patricia A. McDowell of Walnut avenue, Mountainside, has been named to the honor roll for the first term of the 1976-77 year at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

On dean's list

DELAND, Fla.-Mary E. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of Friar lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stetson University.

Woman injured as car hits pole

A 24-year-old Plainfield woman was injured early Tuesday when her car went out of control on snow-covered Rt. 22 in Mountainside and smashed into a utility pole.

Borough police said the victim, Denise D. Blake, was driving west on the highway near Sheffield street when the accident occurred at 12:08 a.m. She was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital for treatment of a head injury.

Bank reports annual income

United Counties Trust Company, has reported net income after securities transactions of \$4,084,653, or \$2.04 per share, compared to the previous year's figure of \$4,249,294, or \$2.12 per share. Total resources at year end 1976

exceeded \$430 million, with total deposits over \$386 million, against \$378 million and \$336 million respectively, a year ago. Lonas as of Dec. 31 amounted to \$238 million, up from the \$214 million reported Dec. 31, 1975.

Stockholders of United Counties Trust Company received a total of \$1,928,546 in cash dividends in 1976, an increase of 9.5 percent over the total cash dividend paid in 1975. Total shares outstanding at year end numbered 2,005,687.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Who watches the watchdog? The question might be asked about action of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection in approving construction of the \$53-million, 7.25mile Davenport interceptor sewer line in Manchester and Berkeley Townships, Ocean County.

The area to be served by the interceptor line is 'essentially undeveloped, but it won't stay that way long once a sewer is installed. Like a highway, a sewer line invites development, sort of an underground interstate.

It's interesting that only nine months earlier the Division of Water Resources of the same department refused to certify the same project to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency so it could be federally funded.

The Division of Water Resources cited secondary environmental impacts which would follow construction of the sewer line, plus the advisability of earmarking limited available public funds in areas where they are more urgently needed.

The Division of Water Resources both engood sense; made vironmentally and economically. Triggering more development in a region inevitably spells more pollution, even with a sewer trunk line. This in turn will demand spending of more public money to correct the new

It is the policy of both EPA and DEP to avoid spending federal dollars for sewers in undeveloped areas and to use

money instead for sewers where water quality problems already exist.

By DAVID F. MOORE,

The Davenport interceptor approval even runs counter to the Department of Environmental Protection coastal zone policy as set forth in its "Interim Guidelines for the Coast." The area in question is listed as a conservation area, for which sewers should be restricted or discouraged.

Approval of the Davenport interceptor line now will permit speculators to reap huge profits before completion of several important studies aimed at establishing firm guidelines for development so as to protect water quality and other key environmental factors for the region.

The traditional pattern is for speculators to buy up tracts of landin an area zoned for large lots. Arrival of a sewer interceptor line gives them the usually successful argument that greater zoning density should be allowed. That's what's called making a

Plans for the Davenport interceptor are to have it begin in Manchester Township and extend east through Berkeley Township and across the Garden State Parkway to join the Toms River relief interceptor.

Approval has also been given to four other interceptor lines in the region but they will serve areas with documented existing water problems, and hence should be built. But not the Davenport

Aninformative article on the matter appears in the December 1976 issue of New Jersey magazine.



Public Notice

Public Notice

CIERK IN SAID MUNICIPA
BUILDING IN MOUNTAINSIDE
NEW JETSEY.

AN ORDINANCE THE
IMPROVEMENT OF
THE STORM WATER
SEWER SYSTEM OF
THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE, IN
THE COUNTY OF
UNION, BY THE
CONSTRUCTION OF
STORM WATER
IN THE NOMAHEGAN
BROOK (STREAM NO.
29)
PORTIONS OF BRANCH
NO. 7 OF
NOMAHEGAN BROOK
TO APPROPRIATE THE
SUM OF \$300,000 TO PAY
THE COST THEREOF,
TO AUTHORIZE THE
ISSUANCE OF BONDS
AND TO MAKE A DOWN
PAYMENT TO FINANCE
SUCH
APPROPRIATION. AND

ISSUANCE OF BONDS
AND TO MAKE A DOWN
PAYMENT TO FINANCE
SUCH
APPROPRIATION, AND
TO PROVIDE FOR THE
ISSUANCE OF BOND
ANTICIPATION NOTES
IN ANTICIPATION OF
THE ISSUANCE OF
SUCH BONDS.
BE IT OR DAINED, by the
Borough of Mountainside,
County of Union, State of New
Jersey, as follows:
SECTION 1. The Borough of
Mountainside, in the County of
Union, shall improve the
storm water drainage system
of the Borough of
Constructing storm water
drainage facilities in portions
of the Nomahegan Brook
(Stream No. 29) and portions
of its branch No. 7 and
generally in accordance with
plans, Borough
Of Mountainside, Union County,
New Jersey, Stream No. 29,
New Providence Road, dated
August 18, 1975, and revised
dated October 30, 1975" and
plans entitled "Borough of
Mountainside, Union County,
New Jersey, Stream No. 29,
New Providence Road, dated
August 18, 1975, and revised
dated October 30, 1975" and
plans entitled "Borough of
Mountainside, Union County,
New Jersey, Storm Drainage
Improvements, Preliminary
Plans, Area A Deer Path
Route 22 dated December 15,
1965, and prepared by Eison T.
Killam Associates". The
Improvement work involves
installation of channel
Improvement work involves
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Improveme

recessary for such improvement.

SECTION 2. The sum of \$300,000 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such storm water sewer improvements. Said appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds authorized and from the down payments appropriated by this ordinance. Such improvement shall be undertaken as ageneral improvement, and no part of the cost thereof shall be assessed against property specially benefited.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Borough, and (2) it is not a current expense of said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$300,000, and (4) \$15,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose, as hereinafter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$60,000 which is estimated to be necessary to finance said purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A (2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$15,000, appropriated for capital improvement on capital improvement on capital improvement or for the capital improvement or for the capital improvement or said purpose. The sum of \$15,000 is

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE
Public Notice is hereby
given that in following ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 21st day of December 1976.
A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin notices are customarity posted in the Municipal Building of the Borough, and copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Borough who shall request such copies at the office of the Borough who shall request such copies at the office of the Borough New Jersey.

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE STORM WATER SEWER SYSTEM OF THE STORM WATER SEWER SYSTEM OF THE STORM WATER ORNOLT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF STORM WATER DRAINAGE FACILITIES IN THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 7 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROOK (STREAM NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 29) A REA AND PORTIONS OF BRANCH NO. 29 OF THE NOMAHEGAN BROO purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$285,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate as may be hereafter determined within the limits of law, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount grual to the principal amount of the principal amount principal amount graph to the principal amount graph to the

be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this issued pursuant to this

or the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

SECTION 7, it is hereby determined and declared that the period of usetuiness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 40 years computed from the date of said bonds.

SECTION 8, it is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$255,000 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within at the situation of the said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance will be within at the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within at the state of the said Local Bond Law.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Attest:
HELENA M. DUNNE,
Borough Clerk
Approved:
THOMAS J. RICCIARDI,
Mayor
STATEMENT

STATEMENT
The bond ordinance
published herewith has been
finally passed by the Borbugh
Council of the Borough of
Mountainside, in the County of
Union, in the State of New
Jersey, on the 21st day of
December, 1976, and the
twenty day period of

limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

HELENAM. DUNNE

HELENA M. DUNNE Borough Clerk Mtsde, Echo, Jan. 27, 1977 (Fee: \$58.14)

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE
Public Notice is hereby
given that the following
ordinance was passed on final
hearing at a meeting of the
Mayor and Council of
Mountainside on the 21st day
of December 1976.
A copy of this ordinance has
been posted on the Bulletin
Board upon which public
notices are customarily
posted in the Municipal
Building of the Borough, and a
copy is available up to and
including the time of such
meeting to the members of the
general public of the Borough
who shall request such copies
at the office of the Borough
Clerk in said Municipal
Building in Mountainside,
New Jersey.

BUILDING AND
GROUNDS SUITABLE
FOR USE AS THE
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FOR USE AS THE
BOROUNDANDING
GROUNDS SUITABLE
FOR USE AS THE
BOROUNDANTAINSIDE
HEADQUARTERS AND
THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MOUNTAINSIDE

HEADQUARTERS AND
THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE
MUNICIPAL
COUNTROOM, AND TO
APPROPRIATE THE
SUM OF TWO HUNDRED
THOUSAND (\$200,000)
DOLLARS TO PAY THE
COST THEREOF, TO
AUTHORIZE THE
ISSUANCE OF BONDS
AND TO MAKE A DOWN
PAYMENT TO FINANCE
SUCH

AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS:

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, shall improve parts of the Echobrook Municipal Building and surrounding grounds in order that such building may be used in part as the Municipal Court and Meeting Room, and in part by the Borough of Mountainside Police Department as the Mountainside Police Department as the Mountainside Police Headquarters, and for other municipal purposes, generally in accordance with plans entitled, "Proposed New He ad quarters for Mountainside Police" prepared by Abraham Goodman, A.I.A. 618 West Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, and the specifications attached

thereto. The improvement work involves generally the renovation of the interior parts of the said municipal building, new configurations with respect to rooms, the addition of a cell block, new provisions for airconditioning, heating, plumbing and electrical systems, all in accordance systems, all in accordance with the aforesaid plans and specifications. The work further includes renovation of

further includes renovation of the existing gymnasium in said building for use as the Municipal Courtroom, and for other public meetings, and the renovation of the adjoining grounds to provide for adequate parking, traffic routes and recreational activities. Said improvements shall be in accordance with the final plans approved by the Mayor and Council of the

the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside." SECTION 2. The sum of Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000) pollars is hereby appropriated to the payment of the costs of such renovations. Said appropriation shall be made from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds authorized, and from the down payment appropriated by this

of the bonds authorized, and from the down payment appropriated by this Ordinal in a properties by this Ordinal in a properties by this Ordinal in a general improvement shall be undertaken as a general improvement and no part of the cost thereof shall be assessed against properties specially benefitted.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Borough, and (2) it is not a current expense of said Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$200,000 and (4) \$10,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$100,000.

appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$190,000, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinafter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$20,000, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's tees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$10,000, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said Borough, are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of \$10,000 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

SECTION 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$190,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said bonds shall beag interest at a rate as may be hereafter determined within

SECTION 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$190,000 are aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$190,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate as may be hereafter determined within the limits of law, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. In the notes not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued sh all be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and—notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than, the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

SECTION 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 20 years computed from the date of said bonds.

SECTION 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the of said bonds.

SECTION 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said. Borough, as defined in Section #8A72*33 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage. Aftest:

HELENA M. DUNNE,

Attest: HELENA M. DUNNE

Borough Clerk Approved: THOMAS J. RICCIARDI,

Approved:
THOMAS J. RICCIARDI,
Mayor
THOMAS J. RICCIARDI,
Mayor
The bond ordinance
published herewith has been
tinally passed by the Borough
Council of the Borough of
Mountainside, in the County of
Union, in the State of New
Jersey, on the 21st day of
December, 1976, and the
twenty day period in
the first publication or
questioning the validity of
such ordinance can
be commenced, as provided in
the Local Bond Law, has
begun to run from the date of
the first publication of this
statement.

Statement HELENAM: DUNNE Mtsd Ether an. 27, 1977 (Fee: \$50, 04) platter. Soup: chicken. Tuesday—Choice of one: spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad, dressing, juice; or baked pork roll on soft bun, potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing, juice; or peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Salad entree: deviled egg salad platter. Soup:

Wednesday-Choice of one: chopped sirloin steak with gravy, bread; grilled cheese sandwich; chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: whipped potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cake. Salad entree: meat and cheese salad platter. Soup: cream of mushroom.

Thursday-Choice of one: roast turkey sandwich with gravy; barbecued beef on soft bun; spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, spinach, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup. Salad entree: ham salad platter. Soup: turkey vegetable.

Friday-Choice of one: baked fish sticks on soft bun with tartar sauce, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, fruited Jello; or meat ball submarine sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruited Jello; or egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Salad entree: tuna fish salad platter. Soup: tomato noodle.

Menus are subject to change.

Funeral is held for Mr. Bower

Services were held at Hollywood Memorial Park Monday for Lawrence Bower of Creekbed road, Mountainside, who died at his home Friday. He was 76.

Born in Newark, he lived there until moving to Mountainside four months ago. He was a member of the Newark College of Engineering Alumni. Association.

Mr. Bower owned and operated Bower, Brush and Co., a Newark electrical contracting firm, for 18 years until his retirement 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Bower; a brother, Ernest, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Perthold and Mrs. Gertrude Nutting.

The McCracken Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

6 typewriters stolen

Six electric typewriters were reported stolen last week from the offices of Precision Polymers, 1136 Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Police said a delivery man alerted them to the break-in at 7:20 a.m., Jan. 20 after he found a side door pried open. The theft was thought to have occurred sometime after 8 the preceding night.

The third annual "nip 'n' snack

party" sponsored by the Union County

Regional High School District Parents'

Association of Students in Special

Education will be held next Thursday,

Feb. 3, from 4 to 11 p.m. at the Gran

Centurions, 400 Madison Hill rd., Clark.

in Special Education is composed of 43

parents and teachers seeking to foster

the social education of handicapped

students enrolled at Jonathan Dayton,

David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson and

Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools.

The association conducts monthly

activities for 36 Regional District

Thomas J. Ricciardi, Mayor

students.

GENERAL

REVENUE

The Parents' Association of Students

Regional parents' group

to hold third 'snack' fete

Driving on revoked list shows sharp increase

(Continued from page 1)

possession of dangerous drugs, 2 (4); being under the influence of drugs, 1

OTHER ARRESTS in the community during 1976 were as follows: for breakand-entry, 6 (12-in-1975); assault and battery, 4 (9); possession of stolen property, 2 (6); receiving stolen property, 1 (2); possession of a stolen motor vehicle, 6 (4); larceny, 12 (5);

attempted larceny, 1 (1); Also: Passing worthless checks, 2 (1); uttering a forged instrument, 3 (4); possession of firearms, 3 (5); threatening to kill, 2 (1); eluding a police officer, 2 (3); contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 1 (2); being drunk and disorderly, 2 (3); giving a false police report, 1 (1); failure to a

Three are fined -- had intoxicant in a county park

Possession of intoxicating liquor in a county park resulted in fines for three persons appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Jan. 19 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The charge brought \$30 penalties to Maryann Reilly and Pamela Joy Nemeth, and a \$10 fine to Edwin E. Eggleston Jr., all of Cranford. Nemeth paid an additional \$35 for interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duties.

Reilly, Nemeth, Eggleston and Douglas C. MacDonald, also of Cranford, also had been accused of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. The charges against the first three were dismissed; MacDonald was found guilty and was placed on six months' probation, with a conditional discharge. A charge that MacDonald had been in possession of intoxicating liquor was dismissed.

In other court action, Floyd Wilburn Jr. of Plainfield was fined \$215 for driving on Rt. 22 while his license was revoked. Mark J. Mitchell of Berkeley Heights paid \$25 for speeding 40 mph in a 25-mile zone on W.R. Tracy drive. Theresa C. Ward of North Brunswick, ticketed on Rt. 22, was fined \$15 for failure to have her auto inspected and \$5 for contempt of court.

Also appearing at the session was Andrew Bartok of Cranford, charged with writing a check for \$1,180 on an account with insufficient funds. The case was dismissed, but Bartok was ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

Dean's list student

Karen J. Callahan of Chapel Hill, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1976 quarter at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

"We've taken the kids to Madison

Square Garden for a Globetrotters'

game and the IceCapades, Yankee Stadium, a camping trip and, on one

occasion, to Florida," a spokesman stated. "The major activity of the year

Donations are priced at \$2.49. Along

with entertainment, hot and cold hors

d'oeuvres, finger sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served. Drinks are priced

Tickets are available from William

Sangioliano at 382-0123 or at the door.

Additional information can be obtained

by contacting any of the Regional high

is a trip to Washington, D.C.

give a good account of self, 4 (6); violation of probation, 1 (2); contempt of court, 3 (6); assault on a police officer, 3 (1); interfering with a police officer, 2 (2); possession of burglar tools, 1 (9); drunk driving, 28 (21); arrested for other police departments,

Categories which showed no arrests for 1975 had the following figures for 1976: Break-and-entry of a motor vehicle, 2; fraud, 4; attempted fraud, 1; escape, 2; canvassing without a permit, 3; fugitive from justice, 2; conspiracy, 3; indecent exposure, 1; hitchhiking, 1; trespassing at the Municipal Pool, 1; malicious damage to property, 1; purse snatching, 3; shoplifting, 1, and possession of lottery slips, 1.

Under juvenile arrests, statistics show the number of youngsters picked up for possession of marijuana decreased from 11 in 1975 to four in 1976, but the number of youths apprehended for possession of alcoholic beverages

rose from one to eight. Only four were arrested for malicious damage to property, as compared to 14 in 1975, and the number of hookey players dropped from 13 to three.

Other juvenile arrests were for: larceny, 1 (7 in 1975); possession of a stolen motor vehicle, 2 (1); loitering, 7 (5); being a habitual delinquent, 2 (1); unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 3 (1); possession of stolen property, 1 (3); riding mini-bikes, 7 (1)

Categories which showed no juvenile arrests in 1975 were, for 1976: larceny of motor vehicle parts, 5; unlicensed driver, 6; possession of firearms, 1; making obscene phone calls, 1; fighting in public, 3; being a runaway, 1; being drunk and disorderly, 2; siphoning gasoline, 3; trespassing at the Municipal Pool, 6.

The borough patrol cars covered a total of 204,258 miles during 1976, and the department's 16 officers issued a total of 1,021 traffic summonses.

Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

University Women; program presented by the Rape and Survival Center of Kean College, 8:30 p.m., Mountainside Library. Planning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Borough

18 Schools-close at 3 p.m. for midwinter recess.

21-Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., East Winds. Mountainside Library board of trustees meeting, 8 p.m., at the library. 22-Regional Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., David Brearley H.S.

23-Senior Citizens' meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church Recreation Commissionsponsored roller skating trip to Livingston Roller Rink, departure at 1.15 p.m. from the Deerfield School.

24—Recreation Commission-sponsored ski trip to Camelback in the

28--Schools reopen after midwinter recess. Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., East

EARLY COPY

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

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, January 27, 1977-3



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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS

Among the most serious adjustments for a new retiree often is the matter of having less money and more time.

Less income means that the individual is not able to do some of the things that have become second nature through the years. grandparent, for

example, may be fond of doing things for children and grandchildren things that cost money like expensive gifts on birthdays and anniversaries. Grandfather or grandmother believe they must continue to do these things, one way or another. They find, of course, they can not do so without cutting expenses somewhere else - and there are not many ways to go about cutting down on the necessities such as food and regular living expenses.

What is sad about this situation, in many instances, is that everyone but grandpa or grandma realizes that he or she really cannot afford to continue doing for others as they have done in the past.

More time is often a retiree's problem because grandpa or grandma may become an unknowing bother to everyone elsemonopolizing the time of their children, snowing too interest everything that goes on,

For a successful retirement, plan spending and use of your time carefully. You'll be happier; so will those who love you.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.

Public Notice

ACTUAL USE REPORT

at 99 cents.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations MOUNTAINSIDE BOROUGH has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 1 PUBLIC SAFETY uring the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION \$ 13,517 V ACCOUNT NO. 31 2 020 006 TRANSPORTATION MOUNTAINSIDE BOROUGH 064 4 HEALTH MOUNTAINSIDE N J 07092 5 RECREATION 6 LIBRARIES SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR # FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION (D) TRUST FUND REPORT-(refer to Instruction D 10 EDUCATION 14,423 Revenue Sharing Funda. Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 t 1) SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT 3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) 514 12 HOUSING & COM-MUNITY DEVELOPMEN 4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 15,412 5, Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 14 OTHER (Specify) 8. Funda Returned to ORS (IF ANY)

7. Total Funds Available

P. Balance as of December 31, 1978

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE

CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT MUNICIPAL

1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J.

Misde, Echo, Jan. 27, 1977 (Fee: \$42.48)

Open Mon. to Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 9:30 to 6

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By marking down 1005 of much higher priced Suits We now give you these Fantastic Never-Before SAVINGS 3 piece vested and 2 piece suits CHOOSE FROM PURE WOOL POLYESTER, POLYESTER AND WOOL BLENDS, MANY ALL HAND TAILORED, GIGANTIC ARRAY OF PATTERNS AND SOLIDS.

> FABULOUS INCLUDES WOOLS, BLENDS, POLYESTERS, SPORT COATS

CORDUROYS. **REG.TO \$85**

AND 3 PIECE VESTED

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Leisure Suits, hand tailored REG. TO 150 \$49

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Genuine Leather & Suede JACKETS. \$80 Suburban Coats PILE LINED, POPLINS, REG. \$75

Wool Suburbans with fur collars reg. \$80

Dress & Sport Shirts FAMOUS NAMES REGITO \$20 PLUS MANY MORE, TRULY LARGE, SPECTACULAR DISCOUNTS ON

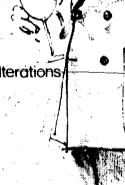
OUTERWEAR RAINWEAR SWEATERS TIES. QUANTITIES LIMITED.











Low cost alterations



FROM THE BASELINE—Pete Rosen of the Utah team drives for a shot over California defense in Springfield State League action for sixth and (Photo by Jim Adams)

Bills subdue Pistons; Raiders edge Aggies

tough defense.

He sank three field goals, controlled the

offensive tempo and led the defensive

effort. Mike Graziano displayed good

ball control and smart moves, playing

Steve Littenberg, Mike Fruchter, and

Bill Markstein each hit once from the

floor for the victors while big John

Hanson swept the boards for the Bills.

The Pistons had trouble with the

tenacious Billiken defense and were

limited to four points in the first three

periods. Mike Yormark scored a pair of

buckets to lead the Pistons while John

Begleiter and John Baber each hit a

basket and rebounded and passed well.

Dan Klinger, held scoreless, con-

tributed on defense by making a

The Raiders edged the Aggies, 7-5.

The winners, coming off last week's

exciting doubleovertime victory, were

played to a standstill by a scrappy

Aggie team. The winless Aggies

displayed a top defensive effort, bot-

tling up the Raiders' (who had scored 44 points in the first two games), and

coming within a basket of an upset as

they shut out the Raiders in the final

Three points each by Danny Spotts

and Doug Colandrea led the winners;

Mike Blabolil added a free throw. Mark

Baranek and Pete Petino did a fine job

off the backboards for the Raiders, with

Petino and Colandrea starring on

defense, denying many Aggie passes

Frank Romano led the Aggies with

four points from the field, as well as

playing tough defense and handling the

ball well on the offense, along with John

Simon. Gary Schlager hit a free throw

for the other Aggie point and Linda

Hockstein contributed good dribbling

column for the first time as the Celtics

gained their first victoriy, 24-20. A big

third-quarter, in which the Celts out-

scored their opponents by 12-2 for a 22-

11 lead, enabled the winners to stand

off a spirited Jet rally in the final

Neil Keselica and Brett Yormark of

the Celtics shared game high-scoring

honors with 10 points apiece. Brett was

outstanding on drives to the basket:

Neil scored on short turn-around shots

in close to the basket. Keselica also had

command of both the offensive and

defensive boards for another top

rebounding effort. Anthony Romano

and Mark Miller each tallied two points

to round out the Celtics' scoring; John

The Jets' Mike McNany and Mitch

Levine each had seven points. All of

Mike's came in the first half as the Jets

battled the Celts on even term; all of

Levine's came in the Jets' last-period

spurt. Eric Wolf tossed in a pair of key

second-half buckets and Dave Cole scored once from the field while

rebounding well, as did Jeff Greenman.

The Rockets also won their first game

Saturday, rolling to a 20-6 victory over

the Bullets. The Rockets' scoring was

distributed evenly over the four

quarters, while the Bullets were held

scoreless the middle two periods. Five

members of the winning team scored,

with Walter Clarke and Stu Weinzimer

each getting six points. Craig Sicola

added four while Mitch Nenner and

Mike Boland each scored two. Boland

also was a standout rebounder and

Brett Walsh tallied four points for the

Bullets while Barry Shipitofsky scored

two. Walsh also directed the attack

skillfully from his guard position. Good defensive performances were also

turned in by Kathy Meixner and Joe

This week's action pits the Jets

against the Rockets at 1:30, Pistons-

Celtics at 2:10, Raiders-Billikens (in a

battle of the unbeatens) at 2:50 and the

Aggies and Bullets at 3:30

defender.

Blanda.

Wioland was strong on defense.

The Jets dropped into the losing

and getting a number of steals.

and passing.

period.

number of fine plays.

records, are the only undefeated teams in the Springfield Small-Fry League. The Jets and Pistons were beaten Saturday and now have 2-1 records.

The Billikens handed the Pistons their first loss, 14-8. Andy Rosenthal, left-handed backcourtman.

OS CENE

By BILL WILD

After two false starts the South Orange Indoor Tournament got under way last Saturday. The three Union soccer teams broke even with a .500 average for their matches.

The 12-13 year-old group played to a scoreless tie against South Orange. The Union Lancer juvenile team dropped their match, 2-0, against South Orange.

In the junior division it was a different story. Union's entry in this group plays as the Elizabeth Sport Club Lancers because they play in the German American Soccer League and not in the Northern County Soccer Association as the younger Lancers do. Six of the seven starters on this team are from Union High School and they downed Cedar Grove, 7-1. Rudy Louis scored three of the goals for the Lancers and Jim Pinney chipped in with two. Both were Union High School standouts.

This gives the Union teams a 1-1-1 record for the day.

--0--0--

Meanwhile, over in New York, the Clarkstown SC hosted an indoor. tournament at the Rockland CC. A total of 400 players in five divisions competed. The Lancers had teams in two'of the lower divisions because the older teams were playing in South Orange.

The 10-11 year-old boys, coached by Heinz Teska, came in fourth, out of eight teams. They tied Clarkstown, 2-2, in the consolation round but lost out on corner kicks, 4-2.

Lancer first team coach Manny Schellscheidt and assistant Horst Hausler entered the midgets 8-9 yearolds in the tournament and they came in second, losing to Fishkill in the finals. High scorers for the midgets were Nino Giornalista, Tom Lilley both of Connecticut Farms School, and John Kemptner.

The Recreation Department of Mountainside is running an indoor soccer clinic every Friday night at Deerfield School from 8 to 10 p.m. It is coed and open to players from ninth to twelfth grade.

Dachshund show

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned B-Match Show at the Clark American Legion Post 328, corner of Westfield and Liberty avenues in Clark, on Sunday.

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."



Undefeated California tops Okies

California remained the only unbeaten team in the State League after surviving a strong challenge by Oklahoma to gain a 24-22 victory decided by a pair of Mike Berliner free throws with 19 seconds left.

Oklahoma began the final quarter with a 14-13 lead and baskets by Steve Stickler and Dan Schlager boosted the lead to five. A basket and free throw by Berliner cut the California deficit to two and, with two minutes remaining, Jim Pabst tied the score with a pair of free throws. Berliner sank two buckets to make the score 22-18 but Len Glassman's basket and another by Rich Kesselhaut with 0:59 left tied the score at 22, setting the stage for Berliner's clutch foul shooting.

Mike finished with 20 points (seven field goals). Pabst and Dan Klein each scored two and Pabst contributed in rebounding

Schlager and Glassman led the Okies with six points apiece; Glassman also did a good defensive job, holding Berliner pretty much in check until picking up his fourth foul. Stickler rebounded well for Oklahoma and finished with four points, as did Dave

Texas had too much firepower for Florida and rolled to a 27-10 triumph. A 13-2 second quarter gave Texas a 21-6 lead at halftime.

Bill Boogar collected all of his gamehigh nine points in the opening half and played aggressive defense, with five steals and six rebounds. John Mann played a strong game in the low post for Texas, hauling down eight rebounds, scoring a basket, shooting four for four from the floul line and finishing with six points. Ross Melamed also accounted for six points while Scott Schneiderman had four and Bruce Lefkowitz two.

For Florida, Kenny Dietz and Dave Kadish shared team scoring honors for the day with four points apiece; Robert Riccio had two. Dietz also turned in a commendable performance on defense.

Utah turned back Alabama, 23-11, paced by the offensive and defensive play of Rich Hinkley, who had seven steals, consistently drove to the hoop and finished the afternoon with 12 points. Rich had lots of help underneath from Greg Lalevee, a new addition from the California team. In his first game in a Utah uniform, Greg pulled down 12 rebounds and controlled the defensive board. He also hit a foul shot.

Brian Lerner shot well from the outside for Utah and wound up with six points, while Rob Daniel and Dave Gold each hit a bucket.

Roger Nevius led the Alabama offense with four points, while playmaker. Jay Siegel hit for three. Scott Newman and Mitch Cutler each sank a field goal to complete the Alabama scoring.

Saturday's schedule: Alabama-Oklahoma, 1:15 p.m.; Texas-Utah, 2; California-Florida, 2:45.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMERIN CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. XVZ PXTK A SV CV KVQJ? XVZ PXTKK A SV CV YJKAJQJ?

KJAMCXVF.

--0--0--0 ANSWER

shall I do to believe? Love. How shall I do to love? Believe. How



DAYTON'S STRONGEST—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team are, from left, front, Dean Pashaian, 101 pounds; Pat Picciuto, 108; Mike Calabrese, 115; David

Gechlik, 129; Alan Layton, 135; second row, Pat Smith, 141; Dan Solazzi, 148; John Halpin, 158; Ken Bell, 170; Jeff Scholes, 188, and Alan Grossman,

Dayton wrestlers beat Rahway, will face West Orange Saturday

By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team defeated Rahway, 33-17, last Wednesday but dropped a 36-11 decision to Millburn

The Dayton Bulldogs, now 4-2, will battle West Orange Saturday and Cedar Grove Wednesday.

Dean Pashain, Pat Picciuto, Dave Gechlik, Mark McCourt and Rich Cedarquist led Dayton's victory over a tough Rahway team. Picciuto and Cedarquist pinned their opponents,

Other victors for Dayton were Mike Calabrese, Alan Layton and Dan Solazzi, Alan Grossman drew with his

Suburban foes defeat Dayton

Dayton Regional's basketball record dropped to 6-6, with a disappointing 1-5 mark in the Auburban Conference, after two meetings with league foes during the past week.

On Tuesday afternoon a strong Verona contingent dropped the Bulldogs, 68-57. At one point in the game Dayton was down by 22 points. High scorers for the Springfield team were Steve Pepe with 18 and Willie Wilburn with 14. Other scorers: Kevin Walker 8, Ken Baskin 6, Brian McNany 5, Ken Fingerhut 4, Teddy Parker 2.

On Friday Dayton was roughed up by a Herce New Providence squad, 73-44. Kevin Walker was high scorer for the Bulldogs with 19. Other scorers: Pepe 7, Baskin 6. McNany 6. Israel Joseph 2. Frank Zahn 2, Wilburn 1 and Parker 1.

Tomorrow Dayton will entertain Millburn in another conference game.

Head coach Richard Iacone praised his team's performance. "The team really worked in this match. Our boys are really developing especially our upper weight classes.

Dayton was simply outclassed by the veteran Millburn squad. The Bulldogs won two out of the first three matches as Picciuto and Calabrese won the decisions but lost all but one of the remaining nine matches. Dan Solazzi was the other Dayton victor.

Iacono said his team wrestled much better than the score indicated. "Millburn is very strong in the lower weight classes but our athletes wrestled them very close, especially David Gechlik and Pat Smith who lost by narrow margins to some tough wrestlers.

"Our objective this year is to beat the . teams we are supposed to beat.

Millburn was not one of them since their wrestling program is much more advanced than ours. With our team I think we can have a 10-4 season.'

Basketball event won by Hammer

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Barbara Hammer, a member of the Springfield Nettes basketball team, won the district championship of the Elks' national "Hoop Shoot" free throw contest held in Rahway on Jan.

She competed in the 12 to 13year-old division. Barbara will enter the competition for state champion to be held at Mercer County College on Feb. 6.

Tony Toucan says:

Why don't you come

Awards Tuesday

The Union County Baseball Association Youth League's awards night will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Town and Campus, Elizabeth.

Awards presentations will be made by Fran Healy, New York Yankees catcher, and Frank O'Rourke, New York Yankees scout.

Tickets for the program are \$1. Award recipients and championship team members will be guests for the Union County Park Commission and the Union County Baseball Association.

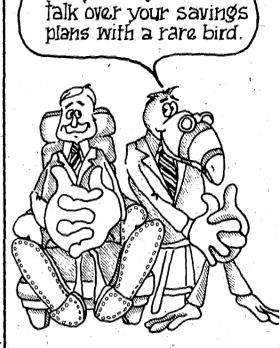
For information, readers may call the park commission at 352-8431.

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The "Good Eggs" are rare birds,



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STP-5 shades Bullets; **Wongs outscore Tigers** Despite the frigid weather last week,

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) leagues completed the seventh week of basketball and floor hockey in the boys' gym.

The STP-5 (5-1) edged the Lead Bullets (4-3), 42-38, in a basketball contest that was decided in the closing minutes of play. Bob Cardwell's 18 points led the STP-5 with Dave Cowden, Rollie Marionni, Tony Falzone and Ron Nash adding 10, 5, 5, and 4. Lou Spirito played an excellent floor game as he directed the teachers' offense. The Bullets offensive power came from Rick Weber 13, Andy Herkalo, 10, Bob Conte 8, Dan Pepe 3, Peter Episcopo 2 and Jim Stadler 2.

Tuesday, the Black Wings (3-4) had an easier time as they winged by the Red Tigers (1-5), 53-34, with Rich Minster pumping in 20 points and teammates Giro Circelli, Mark Kesselhaut, Harvey Kaish, Mike Lemmerman and Tom Brennan adding 13, 10, 4, 4 and 2 each. Tigers scorers included Paul Kanengizer 10, Larry Grant 7, Mike D'Achille 7, Mike

Kane 6, Bill Munley 2 and Doug Grant 2. Wednesday's floor hockey contest saw the White Demons (5-0) post their fifth consecutive victory, 6-1, over the STP-Eagles (0-3) behind a pair of goals by Dave Falcone and Kevin Lamb plus single goals by Jeff Bromberg and Mike Sternbach, John Kelly, Joe Ragucci, Bob Conte, Brian Belliveau, Sid Kaufman, Rick Weber and Bob Pine dominated floor play for the Demons.

Jeff Schnee slammed in the game's first score for the Eagles, who played a solid game with seven performers: Steve Shindler, Joe Sangregorio, Alan Haimowitz, Peter Rossomondo, Chris Kanacis and Harvy Kaish.

Tanisepse to energy to a serie for those

The Green Hornets (2-4) stung the Blue Blazers (1-2-2), 3-2, on a freak goal by Kenn Todd that bounced off the shoulder of a Blazers defender for the winning score. Randy Bain and Ray Rapuano scored the other Hornets goals. Don Zahn, Tom Chodubo, John Haws and Scott Worswick played good ball for the Hornets. Gregg Werner, and Tom Medville accounted for the Blazers scorers with fine play by Paul Abend, Charles Michaud, Tom Bergeski, Mike Harmon and Alvin

The Red Crusaders (3-1-1) shut out the Gold Rovers (1-1-2), 5-0, with Goalie Rob Schneider doing the honors in Friday's floor hockey windup. Bob Bohrod and John LaMotta lashed in a pair of goals each while Hans Weichel whacked in a mid-court slap shot for the Crusaders. Frank Zahn, Ken Fingerhut, Ron Scoppettuolo, Gary Doten, Ed Johnson, Frank Pulice, Bill Young and Don Lusardi excelled for the Crusaders while Steve Schlein, Dave Schlanger, Rick Kaplan, Stu Manoff, Bob Gilbert, Mitch Cooper, Stu Brummer, Mark Walls and Mike Blackman were Rovers standouts.

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that last week's No. 1-rated faculty ping pong player, Tom Baker, was upset in a challenge match by Dayton student Ira Starr by a 4-1 margin on games of 21-19, 22-p24, 21-17, 21-19 and 21-18. This week's ratings show Coach Tony Falzone climbing into the No. 1 spot followed by Tom Baker, John Kovelsky, Don Wayne, Ed Broderick, Art Krupp, Bill Bryne, Frank Clancy, Bob Kozub and Joe Trinity. Frank Clancy and Lois Conley were named the no. 1 doubles team with Don Wayne and Art Krupp, Joe Trinity and Tony Falzone, Lenn Ferarra and

Ed Jasinski following in that order.

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If birders among your ancestors were contemporaries of Audubon, they no doubt had the great-footed hawk on their life list. When I was young enough to be working for an ornithology merit badge in Troop 80, Boy Scouts of America, more years ago than I like to admit, the duck hawk was on my list. More recently the American Ornithologists Union, arbitar of such matters, has changed this noble bird's name to peregrine falcon.

Police school to open Feb. 14

The 34th session of the Union County Police Chiefs' Basic Training Academy for law enforcement recruits will open on Feb. 14 at Union College, it was announced by Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the college's Department of Criminal Justice.

The academy, which is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College, provides basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies in Union County.

The 13-week basic program includes such topics as criminal statutes, group behavior, arrest, search and seizure, interview techniques, patrol practices and unarmed defensive tactics, special problems in law enforcement, community relations, report writing and the use of firearms.

A special orientation for new recruits will be held on Friday, Feb. 11, at Union

'Roots' extends enrollment date

Union College will extend registration for "Black Americans and Their Origins (ROOTS)" through Wednesday, Feb. 2, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs.

The three-credit course is offered in conjunction with the television dramatization of Alex Haley's award winning book, "Roots," on Channel 7, Dr. Kreisman said. The week-long television production began Sunday, and it is expected that many people after seeing the series will be interested in enrolling in the course, which combines television viewing with class

ACS dance set at country club

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its seventh annual Crimson Ball on Saturday, March 5, at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The affair is open to the general public at a cost of \$60 per couple. A cocktail hour, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and dancing to the music of the Mort Brody Orchestra are scheduled.

Lois Gannon of Plainfield, chairman, noted, "The proceeds from the Crimson Ball will benefit the American Cancer Society's program of education, research, rehabilitation, and patient

Persons wishing to attend the dinner should contact Mrs. William Mulkeen at the Elizabeth office of the Cancer Society, tel. 354-7373.



In the middle thirties, Arthur Cleveland Bent, author of a three-foot shelf of life histories of birds of North America, wrote, "I do not like the name duck hawk, as it suggests a close relationship to the hen hawks and other ignoble hawks; neither do I like the old name great-footed hawk, used by Audubon and some of the early, writers; this suggests clumsiness, a trait far removed from this graceful and agile falcon. I should prefer to call it the American peregrine falcon, but duck hawk seems to be the established

Another ornithologist, Edward Howe Forbush, chronicler of birds of New England, also wrote in the thirties, The Duck Hawk is the American representative of the Peregrine Falcon, a noble bird, a 'falcon gentil,' that was used for hawking by the knights and ladies of the days of chivalry.'

Peregrines are truly international birds. They have been recorded in every part of the world except, perhaps, Antarctica. They nest in the Arctic of both North America and Eurasia, and as far south as Tasmania, South Africa and the region of 'Cape Horn. Peregrine nests are found on the Cape Verde and Falkland Islands in the Atlantic and on the Solomons in the Pacific. As breeding birds, they are generally absent from most of Central and South America, as well as from the drier regions like the Sahara, Saudi

Arabia and central Asia. With the advent of DDT, peregrines suffered as did many species of hawk. The chlorinated insecticide and its. breakdown products interfered with the female's calcium metabolism and her egg shells were not thick enough to stand incubation. Now that DDT is no longer used and has had time to work its way out of the wild food chain to a considerable extent, the climate seemed right for reestablishing the falcon. Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology took up the gauntlet and some years ago began to raise peregrines in captivity. The program has reached a point now where the young birds can be released into the wild in areas they once populated.

One individual who has seen the noble bird's comeback is Joseph A. Hagar, retired state ornithologist of Massachusetts. Back in the thirties it was his observation of the peregrine that supplied the descriptive material for Bent's account. The recent Peregrine Fund Newsletter from Cornell remarks, "In the company of a few friends and relatives on July 31, 1976, Archie Hagar, aged 81 years, stood on top of Mount Tom and saw young Peregrines rising and stooping in the wind across the face of the cliff for the first time in more than 25 years."

Last summer when I visited Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge with a class group from the Wetlands Institute, we saw the platform where the young falcons were hacked in this state. There was another hacking location on Barnegat Bay. Hopefully, and early indications say yes, these birds will return to the local area to raise young of their own some day.

Singers are needed for Haydn concert

The Chorai Art Society of N.J. is spring performance of "The Creation" by Franz Jozef Haydn. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at 8 in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield.

Singers in all sections are needed and have been invited to audition at any of the regular rehearsals.

O'dessa to perform at Elizabeth Library

Vincent O'dessa, pianist, will present a program of compositions at the Elizabeth Public Library next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. O'dessa has performed at concerts for the Ethics Cultural Society of Maplewood and has appeared at various clubs in New Jersey. This presentation is one of the series of public programs for senior citizens at the library.

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Summer

Every age group will have an opportunity to participate in special summer programs at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey during the 1977 summer

In-building programs for small children, the extensive Y Country Day Camp for grade schoolers, a specialty camp for sixth, seventh and eighth graders featuring tennis,

Y camps

and to answer questions, Cacella said. camping season. sessions for senior citizens

the Teen Caravan and

to Israel for teenagers, sleep-away camp for all age groups, family camping weekends, and camping

are scheduled. The Y Country Day Camp, located on 25 acres in Flanders, New Jersey, will offer extensive opportunities for sports enthusiasts.

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Ready to help

A "hot line" for the troubled and the lonely and a "parent line" designed to reduce child abuse are available at Kean College in Union from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The "hot line" numbers are 289-2101, 527-2330 and 527-2360; the "parent line," 351-5877 and 351-5878.

Nurse seminar on respiratory care under way

More than 30 visiting nurses representing agencies in Union, Hudson and Monmouth Counties are taking part in a four-part respiratory care seminar at Alexian Brothers Hospital,

The seminar, presented by the Central New Jersey Lung Association, (the Christmas Seal People) is designed to upgrade the level of knowledge among visiting nurses in managing home-bound lung disease patients, and is an extension of the group's home care nursing service efforts.

The initial session was scheduled yesterday with subsequent programs scheduled for Feb. 23, March 9 and 30. Pre-registration is required.

Subject matter will include chest auscultation (breath sounds), respiratory medications, maintenance and operation of respiratory therapy equipment, bronchial drainage and

chest physical therapy.

A faculty composed of physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists, all of whom specialize in treating lung disease, will conduct the seminar sessions

Tax help

at banks

City Federal Savings

again is offering a tax

preparation service to its

depositors and borrowers

through its 64 branch locations throughout the

According to David W.

Matchett, executive vice

president for the \$1.2

Billion Association, "The

tax service is being of-

fered through our sub-

Services, and enables our depositors to have their

tax return and the New

return completed at a

local City Federal office.

A party,

by Jupiter

Saturn and Jupiter, the

two major planets in this

solar system, will be the

Star Party to be hosted by

Inc., at the Sperry

Observatory at Union

College, Cranford, on

The Star Party, which is

free to the public, also will

feature the Orion Nebula,

Arthur Cacella, AAI president, is the "winter

All three stellar objects

are particularly visible at

this time of year, he said.

members will set up a

number of telescopes on

the grounds of the ob-

servatory, which will complement the ob-

servatory's: 24-inch

reflector and 10-inch

refractor telescopes. Each

telescope will be focused

on a different heavenly

object and AAI members

will be present to explain

what the viewer is seeing

For the party, AAI

showcase of the sky."

Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Astronomers,

according to

Amateur

which.

Union nurses registered for the

4 workshops to open **EVE** spring program

EVE, a vocational and educational guidance center for women at Kean College, Union, will begin its spring series of programs with four workshops in February.

"The Single Parent," a discussion group on the needs of parents without spouses, will meet six Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 21. Emphasis will be placed on individual problems. The fee is \$30 and the instructor is Sondra Siegel, ajunct instructor in psychology at Kean College.

A six-session seminar designed for the working woman on the rise, "Woman-Her Role in Management," will deal with situations faced by the woman-manager in a time of changing social values and redefined roles. Among the topics to be discussed are decision making, problem solving, time management, goal setting and human relations skill development. This group will meet on six Tuesdays from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. beginning Feb. The fee is \$50 and the instructor is Barbara Maher, EVE counselor.

program include Nancy Schloicka, Martha Pullen, Karan Pearson, Barbara Maydish, Linda Manteiga, Barbara Lewis, Mary Dolan and Joan Curry of the Visiting Nurse and Health

Representing the Home Care Nursing Department at Overlook Hospital, Summit, will be Denny Manger and Ruth Ann Skirbst.

Victoria Margadonna, Janet Chaballa and Maureen O'Connor will represent the Public Health Nursing Service of the Elizabeth Department of

"The New Assertive Woman and Man" will give individuals an opportunity to develop assertive skills through group discussion, structured exercises, role playing and the use of videotape. The first session of the sixsession program will meet Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. The fee is \$50. The instructor is Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor.

First of six sessions of "Alternatives to Teaching," a career development workshop for former teachers or recent graduates who either cannot secure teaching positions or are no longer interested in a teaching career, will be held Friday, Feb. 25, from 9:30 to 11:30 Vocational interest testing is included in the \$40 fee. Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor, is the in-

Registration information is available at the EVE Office, 527-2210.

Nurses are offered pharmacology class

A pharmacology review course for nurses who need to update their knowledge of medications and their use in specific diseases will be conducted at Union College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center, 311 East Front st., it was announced by Maurine Dooley, director.

The eight-week course will be conducted on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning February 8. Tuition is \$25 for Union County residents and \$30 for all others.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Potempa, Hahn, Bistis selected to schools posts

Thursday, January 27, 1977

The Board of Education of Union County Vocational-Technical Schools has elected Mitchell S. Potempa of Berkeley Heights as president. He formerly served as vice-president. Dr. Frederick E. Hahn of Roselle was elected vice-president. A new representative, Matthew Bistis of Mountainside, was also appointed to the

board. Potempa joined the board in December 1974. For the last 28 years, he has worked for the Elizabeth Board of Education. He was a science teacher and principal and now serves as administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Schools.

Hahn, who has been with the board five years, served on the Roselle Park Board of Education for six years.

Dr. Hahn has three children and is active in many community organizations. He is also involved with professional organizations. Dr. Hahn has been the chairman of the Department of Education at Upsala College, East Orange, since 1954. He received three degrees at Rutgers University. Dr. Hahn also taught graduate education courses in the summer program at Georgian Court, Lakewood, last summer.

Bistis has served the institution for many years as a member of the advisory committee. Bistis is president of B & B Press, Inc., Kenilworth. He is a graduate of Mergenthler Linotype School in New York and Los Angeles School of Printing and has attended courses at Rutgers.

Bistis has four children and is active in many community organizations. He is an honorary silver card life member of the Mountainside PBA, Local 126.



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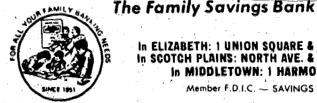
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Musicians plan

program after

Feb. 3 meeting

Mountainside

Association's Feb. 3 open business meeting will be followed by a two-part

program featuring the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal

music department and a New Jersey

piano soloist. The meeting will begin at

8 p.m. and the program at 9 in the new music room at Jonathan Dayton.

Mrs. Susan Goldberg, the featured

piano soloist, is a 1960 graduate of Brandeis University with special

honors in music. Her performances in New Jersey include being guest soloist

with the Nutley Symphony, a solo piano

recital at Bloomfield Library and

appearances before music clubs and

Her first New York concert will be

Feb. 20 at the New York Historical

Society. Mrs. Goldberg is the mother of

two sons and the wife of an attorney,

Leonard Goldberg: She resides in West

Orange. Her coach is Seymour Bern-

The Dayton vocal music department, under the direction of Kim and Ed

Shiley, was featured in an hourlong

Christmas Eve concert televised on

Channel 11. The students will perform

exerpts from their coming February

Friends, relatives and children have

to be presented

United Airlines entitled "This is

Mrs. Stanley Grossman, chairman of

the hospitality department, and the

members of her committee will serve

refreshments. The table centerpiece

will be arranged by Mildred Levsen.

PENING

MORRIS AVE.

high school concert.

been invited to attend.

MRS. LAWRENCE J. ZELLER

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday evening at the Springfield Public Library on Mountain

Program chairman Mildred Levseh

has arranged a program which will be

presented by Harold St. John of the

Madison Travel Bureau. It is a film by

Film on Hawaii

music educators' associations.

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 (onehour 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 minyan 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 12 noon.

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

Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, * from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

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

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCHINALL SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation Class. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.
Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services with the installation and ordination of new church officers.

9:30 a.m., Children's Church. Monday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7

p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 9:30 a.m., Kaf-

feeklatsch Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 1:30 p.m., Ladies'

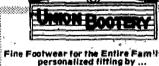
Benevolent Society meeting; program: "Where Our Money Goes."

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses-7-p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily-7 and 8 a.m. Holydays—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7,8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.



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N. ORANGE 270 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY 736-5840

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official school of the



JOAN ALDEN

Spring date set by Joan Alden

Mr. and Mrs. David Alden of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Philip Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wasserman of Greenhill road, Springfield, formerly of Union and Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, is employed as a color analyst for Beim Photographers in Irvington.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed as manager of Martin Eastman Ltd., a men's clothing store, in Millburn. An April wedding is planned.

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

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. 9 p.m., B'nai B'rith paid-up membership dance.

Sunday-7:30 p.m., adult education film, "The Dybbuk," at Sha'arey

Thursday-Senior League trip to

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat

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

HOLY CROSS **LUTHERAN CHURCH** (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR"

AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday-10 a.m., Bible study and prayer. 8 p.m., "Evenings for

Saturday-8 p.m., Senior High coffee house. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Solidarity

Worship. Monday 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m., Youth Choir. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.), 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 pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service.

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

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

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

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

If commercial home-care products are not available when you need them, you can make your own for cleaning windows and mirrors. For example, add



four tablespoons of house hold ammonia to one quart of warm water to clean greasy soil. Add two tablespoons of vinegar to one quart of warm water to clean water spots.

Artist to speak for Hadassah on Druze work

Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its pre-art show meeting on Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Zygunt Gottlieb, 1071 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside. Israeli Druze artist Ovadia Alkara will address the chapter and show samples of his work

Chairperson Betty Seidel of Mountainside said. Alkara is a member of the colony of artists living and working at Ein Hod, Israel, and has taken part in all of their exhibitions. His works are hung in the Israel-America Cultural Foundation, New York; in the Library of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; in the Museum of Modern Art, Haifa, Israel; in the Bochum Museum, Bochum, Germany and in the National Gallery in Ottawa, Canada.

Alkara was born in the Druze village of Daliat el Carmel, Israel. His people follow the ancient Druze religion, an offshoot sect of Islamic origin. The Druze chose to stay in Israel in 1948 and have since become citizens and serve in the Israeli Army.

Alkara will answer questions on Druze origins and culture as well as their art. He resides in New York City.

Meeting listed by secretaries

"Natural Resources" is the 1977 topic adopted by the National Secretaries Association (International) for its 15th annual "Program of the Year," with more than 750 chapters in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico participating at their regular February

According to Frances Stewart of Springfield, president of NSA's Summit Chapter, the 1977 "Program of the Year" meeting will be held locally on Wednesday at the William Pitt, Chatham. Get-acquainted hour is 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30.

The program will deal with "Population ABCs," presented by Dr. James E. Young, provost of the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Prior to his appointment as provost, Dr. Young served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers in Camden. Before that, he was chairman of ceramic engineering at the State University of New York's College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER:

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

Thursday-8 p.m., Session meeting. Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; Church School, Cradle Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. 8 p.m., organ-choir concert.

Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation

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

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

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

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Chapel-Church School; German worship service; the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching, "Life's Highest Highway." 5 p.m., celebration supper and mission film. 6 p.m., youth

meeting. Monday-7:45 p.m., workshop.

Tuesday-8' p.m., council on

ministries. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., committee on nominations.

Modeling

at the Y

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

The introduction to modeling workshop will be offered beginning . Monday, Feb. 7, and continuing for six sessions Apr. 20-May 20 until March 21 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Summit

YWCA. (No class Feb. 21) The series will cover the basics of modeling such as development of selfconfidence and poise, make-up, skin and nail July 23-Aug. 22 wardrobe coorcare. dination, walking and

posture. Kathleen Dunnder assistant director of the Barbizon School of Modeling in Union, and Marilyn Kelly, instructor of modeling at Barbizon, will lead the classes

Further information may be obtained by calling Kathy Barchesky at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

May 21-June 20

MOONCHILD

VIRGO

June 21-July 22

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN

AQUARTUS

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

n. 20-Feb. 18

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

SCORPIO

Conflicts could arise where responsibilities toward children and demands made by friends are concerned. Your good judgement rules. You come before the public in some fashion.

> tive and loving to those at home. Intellect is keen. This could be the time to investigate some meta-physical courses you've been interested in.

Be generous in welfare matters. This is a favorable time for dealings with banks or lending institutions.

An influential person proves very helpful in finding a market for your handcraft items, bringing a new outlook for you. Limiting conditions get you down. Quiet retreat brings thoughts into perspective and

offers relief and release. Entertainment is favored, and popularity is high. Have fun and avoid stress situations

An intuitive mental glimpse of an exciting coming event is likely. Don't step on the boss's toes (or sit in his chair).

Listen to those who follow the higher path. Enlightenment and illumination comes to the Insurance or tax matters call for your atten-

tion. Observe methods practiced by others, and extend a helping hand to them. Affairs of mate or partners, and contractual matters, come into favorable focus. (Marriage is a contract).

Health problems appear. Curb your desire to be all things to all people and heal thyself.

Miss Strulowitz is wed to Lawrence J. Zeller

Stacy Lee Strulowitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Strulowitz of Avon road, Springfield, was married Jan. 2 to Lawrence Jay Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zeller of Briar Hills circle, Springfield.

Rabbis Israel Turner and Reuben Levine officiated at the afternoon ceremony at the Short Hills, where the reception also was held.

Cindy Macy of Irvine, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Emily Segal of West Orange, Sharon Stieff of Peabody, Mass., and Susan Doppelt of Springfield. The bride's sister, Elizabeth Strulowitz of Springfield, was junior bridesmaid.

Richard Zeller of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Zeller, another brother of the bridegroom, Eric and Daniel Strulowitz, brothers of the bride, and Mark Jacobs, all of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Zeller both are

graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She studied architecture at Syracuse University. He is a senior actuarial science major at the Wharton School of Business and Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Following a honeymoon trip to Keystone, Colo., the couple is residing in Philadelphia.

School to offer scholar award

As part of an effort to recognize outstanding students, Kent Place School will again grant a distinguished scholar award to a girl entering the 10th grade who demonstrates superior academic and personal excellence.

The award will consist of a full tuition scholarship for up to three years at the school. Students who wish to be considered for the award should notify the school no later than March 7. The test will be given on Sat. April 2 at 9 a.m.

Girls interested in the award should contact Kent Place School, 42 Norwood ave., Summit, or telephone 273-0900.

Luncheon set; writer to speak

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual book and author luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 12:15 p.m.

Esther Blaustein, editor of the Jewish Community News, will speak on her book, When Mama was the Landlord," which deals with her remembrances of growing up in a Jewish environment.

A luncheon will be served and babysitting will be available. Mrs. Goldye Grossman and Mrs. Sandy Manes, both of Springfield, are in charge of reser-

Dec. 24 birthday for Shannon Trivett

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trivett of Pittston, Pa., are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Lynn, born Dec. 24.

The new arrival, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 11 oz., is the granddaughter of Mr. Shannon's mom is the former Carol Becker of Iselin.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,

PASTOR REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Friday-7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship; Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Youth Groups. 7 p.m., evening service, Pastor Schmidt preaching.

Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Forecast Period:

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of The Union Center National Bank's

Springfield Office

at 783 Mountain Avenue

on January 31, 1977.

OUR MODERN CONVENIENT OFFICE WILL SERVICE YOUR EVERY BANKING NEED! **DRIVE IN: Quick and Easy**

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SAFE DEPOSIT: Peace of Mind for Your Valuables PARKING: Plenty - Without H'way 22 Traffic

"Drop In... Your Bank Loves You" **HOURS:**

> Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.



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State activates insurance plan for malpractice

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran has activated the New Jersey Medical Malpractice Reinsurance Facility to assure the continuing availability of malpractice insurance for physicians and surgeons.

Under a law adopted last year, the commissioner is empowered to activate the facility for a particular category of health care whenever he finds that malpractice insurance for that category is no longer available. The facility had previously been activated for hospitals by an order of Sheeran on Feb. 27, 1976.

In activating the facility for physicians and surgeons, Sheeran noted that Federal Insurance Co., which provides malpractice insurance under agreement with the Medical Society of New Jersey, has announced that it will no longer provide coverage after Jan. 31 and has begun sending nonrenewal notices to its policyolders. The effective date of activation will be

Previously, Federal Insurance Co. had announced that, if the Reinsurance were activated, it would continue to write malpractice insurance but would reinsure 75 per cent of it with the facility.

In his order of activation Sheeran noted that the Medical Society of New Jersey is in the process of forming its own insurance company and that, when all the legal and financial requirements have been met, he will issue the company a certificate of authority to do business in New Jersey.

He pointed out, however, that formation of a physician-owned company will not assure the continuing availability of malpractice insurance. He said:

"I find that, because such reciprocal insurance company will require a capital contribution from prospective insureds, the coverage provided by such reciprocal would not afford insurance coverage as contemplated (by the law).'

The Reinsurance Facility comprises all insurance companies licensed in New Jersey to write personal injury and property damage liability insurance; about 400 companies qualify. Under the plan of operation, any company writing a malpractice policy for a physician or surgeon will be able to reinsure a particular policy with the association. The obligation to pay a claim will then rest with the facility rather than the original insuring company.

Sheeran emphasized that the activation of the Reinsurance Facility will not mean a change in rates. The same rates that were approved earlier for Federal Insurance Co., which went into effect Nov. 1, will remain in effect. Any changes will await the results of a periodic rate review to determine their

1976 earnings higher for PS

Public Service Electric and Gas Company reported this week that earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$162.8 million, equal to \$2.79 a share versus \$122.6 million, or \$2.25 a share in 1975.

Robert I. Smith, president, said that rate increases granted in October 1976 have not been in effect long enough to be reflected in the report.

Revenues for the year were \$1.87 billion compared with \$1.63 billion in 1975. Smith said the increased revenues are a result of "a modest turnaround in electric and gas sales" and higher rates which were approved in 1975 and 1976. He noted that annual kilowat hour sales rose for the first time since 1973 while therm sales posted the first annual increase since 1972.

Dance Saturday

'Join-Together' organization has announced that they will be holding a "Saturday Night at the Hop'' dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for all singles 23-36 years old. The dance will be at the Westwood, North avenue, Garwood. Tickets will be \$3 at the door.

An intensive five-day speech

rehabilitation course for laryngec-

tomees (persons who have had their

vocal chords removed) will be con-

ducted at Montclair State College from

The course, given on the basis of one

instructor for each pupil, is sponsored

by the New Jersey Division of the

American Cancer Society, New Jersey

Speech and Hearing Association and

New Jersey State Association of

Laryngectomee Clubs. Meals and room

expenses for student laryngectomees

will be provided by the New Jersey

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Environmental consultant, New York Botanical Garden

A lot of people in northeastern New Jersey look at the Passaic and Hackensack Rivers as useless sewers which are gorged with industrial and municipal pollution.

These rivers are, in fact, home for a wide variety of fish which must be regarded as a valuable and much ignored resource.

The recent developments in the Hackensack Meadowlands, complete with new businesses, storage yards, sports complexes and super highways, will do little to lighten the load on these two already-overtaxed estuaries. Hopefully, sewage treatment facilities which will accompany some of the housing development which is part of the Meadowlands plan will filter new sources of degradation to the fishes'

Fish which can be found in abundant numbers in these two rivers include Atlantic tomcod, banded Killifish, striped bass, American eels, rainbow

smelt, Atlantic needlefish, blueback herring, white perch, American shad, silversides, anchovy, bluefish and

Shellfish include mysid shrimp, barnacles, amphipod shrimp, mud crabs, green crabs, lady crabs and blue

Though these two rivers are small they appear to represent important avenues of transport along which important recreational and commercial fish move in both directions.

One of the benefits of the Meadowlands development plan will bean increase in the number of marina and small boat facilities on both rivers. With increased small boat activities usually comes a small band of citizens who are interested in the maintenance and improvement of recreational resources in the area. This group can often perform an important watchdog function which is vitally needed in this

Job hunters put to work by employment service

On any weekday, during normal business hours, administrators, engineers, scientists and other professionals can be found on the third floor of 80 Mulberry st., Newark, engaged in a variety of activities having nothing to do with their respective skills.

They are members of Jersey VEST (Volunteer Employment Service Team), a cooperative employment service. In return for the free job placement services VEST offers, a member must spend one day a week working on one of six teams which collectively operate the facility.

Unlike the standard commercial employment agency, employers can also make use of VEST's services without paying a fee. Whatever cost is involved in operating Jersey VEST isborne by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry, Division of Employment Services.

VEST members are professionals in business and industry, education, the scientific community, engineering, finance, research, accounting and public affairs, who are seeking new employment opportunities. According to professional job counselors the

Ban on smoking gaining support

Nearly two dozen New Jersey state senators have indicated their support of legislation limiting tobacco smoke in enclosed public places. Improving the indoor environment is a helpful way of reducing incidences of cancer, heart disease, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and smoke related allergies, according to GASP (Group Against

Smoking Pollution). The 23 senators and their districts: 6 Alene Ammond, 16 Raymond H. Bateman, 11 Alfred N. Beadleston, 10 Herbert J. Buehler, 1 James S. Cafiero, 26 Frank J. Dodd, 31 James P. Dugan, 37 Matthew Feldman, 39 Raymond Garramone, 40 Garrett W. Hagedorn, 30 Anthony Imperiale, 4 Joseph A. Maressa, 14 Anne C. Martindell, 22 Peter J. McDonough, 20 Alexander J. Menza, 27 Carmen A. Orechio, 9 John F. Russo, 36 Anthony Scardino Jr., 38 John M. Skevin, 24 James P. Vreeland, 25 James H. Wallwork, 23 Stephen B. Wiley and 3 Raymond J. Zane.

Eleanor Demarest, president of New Jersey GASP, and Dr. Douglas Chester, chairman of the medical board and education chairman, are optimistic that New Jersey will join the increasing number of states which have adopted similar health protection.

New refinery

TAOYUAN, TAIWAN-A new Taoyuan oil refinery operated by the Chinese Petroleum Corp. has begun operations to meet the increasing demand for oil products in northern

Division, American Cancer Society.

Enrollment for teachers holding a

certificate of clinical competence in

speech pathology is open to 75 and to 25

laryngectomized teachers. Deadline for

their enrollment is March 15.

Enrollment for pupils is limited to 100

and the deadline for them, is April 15.

made to the program coordinator,

Carol Gruenling, director of the Speech

and Hearing Department at Roosevelt

Hospital, P.O. Box 151, Metuchen,

Application for participation may be

average individual may be thoroughly experienced in a particular discipline, yet totally inept in the techniques of job hunting.

An improperly written resume or being unprepared for a variety of pitfalls during an interview can spell doom when a personnel manager has to decide arbitrarily how to reduce a large number of applications to a manageable few in today's competitive

Jersey VEST teaches its members how to properly prepare a resume and job application letter. It also helps its members learn how to conduct themselves in job interviews.

VEST's services include a monthly mailing of members' resumes to nearly 3,000 prospective employers in the metropolitan area, finding job openings, and matching members' skills to job openings.

scholarship auditions

April 9-Oorie de

Nooyer Auditorium,

Bergen Technical High

School, Hackensack, 11

Further information is

available from the New

Jersey State Opera office,

50 Park pl., Newark, 07102,

Courses

for youth

The Kean College Office

of Community Services

will offer a number of

special non-credit

programs for children

On Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Friday

afternoons from 3:30 to 5

p.m., Red Cross certified

swimming instruction will

be held in the Kean

College pool. Classes will

be offered in varying

levels from beginners to

advanced swimmers. The

fee for all swim classes is

Movement" and "Art for

Children" will be offered

on campus. "Creative Movement" for four to

seven-year olds will meet

from 10 a.m. to noon

beginning March 12 with a

fee of \$6. "Art for

Children" will meet in two

sessions. A class for ages

six to nine is scheduled

from 10 a.m. to noon while

the 10 to 16-year-olds will

meet from 1 to 3 p.m. The

fee for each (\$11) includes

Registrations will be

accepted in the college's

Office of Community

Services or by mail

beginning Monday, Jan.

31. Information on fees,

age restrictions and class

hours is available at the

Office of Community

Chorus group

is auditioning

The Masterwork Chorus

is auditioning in all voice

ranges for its spring

concert series. Chorus

rehearsals take place

regularly on Wednesdays.

College of Morris at Rt. 10

and Center Grove rd.,

Dover. Those applicants

accepted will have the

opportunity to sing

Berlioz' "Te Deum" and

Thompson's "Peaceable

Kingdom," featured on

the spring concert

program.

p.m. at the County

Services, 527-2213.

the cost of materials.

morning

"Creative

Saturday

classes in

inning the

March 7.

\$10.

a.m.-6 p.m.

phone 675-6665.

The New Jersey State Opera has announced the dates it will conduct its second annual Regional Scholarship Auditions, sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera. Prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 will be awarded. A contract with the opera company is also a possibility.

Auditioners will be heard by a panel of judges which will include the artistic director and conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, a noted singer from the Metropolitan Opera and a representative from a ieading artists management firm. The final auditions will be held at Symphony Hall in Newark. Winners will be presented in concert with the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra at the annual Opera Ball May 7, at which time they will be presented with their

Auditions will be held at the following locations: March 29-Rutgers University, Camden Campus, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. March 30-Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison Campus, 10:30

a.m.-5 p.m. April 1-Public Service Auditorium, Newark, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. April 2—Public Service

Auditorium, Newark, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

3 classes for adults

The Kean College Office of Community Services will offer three non-credit programs for older adults the spring semester.

Two - six-session programs in public speaking will begin the week of March 14. Public Speaking I is scheduled Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Public Speaking' II, for those who have completed Public Speaking I, will meet at the same time on Wednesdays.

A new course, "Art for Senior Citizens," will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 16. All three programs are free but have limited capacity and pre-registration is required.

These programs and other special events for mature learners will meet in the newly refurbished Whiteman Center.

parochial schools.

may submit one feature and one editorial published during the current school year to Miss Jean-Rae Turner, P.O. Box 241, Elizabeth 07207.

The entry should include the coninstructor.

Feb. 15. Winners will be awarded \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds for first place, \$25 bonds for second place and \$10 cash prizes in each category.

the National Federation of Press Women's high school writing contest. Winners in each category will receive \$75 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 third prize. Winners will be announced June 1-4, at the National Federation of Press Women convention at Biloxi,

Shafran to play Carnegie Hall

Orchestra plans to be host to the legendary Soviet cellist Daniel Shafran for seven guest solo appearances in February, including the symphony's only Carnegie Hall engagement of the season Thursday, Feb. 3. These concerts make up more than one-third of the Russian musician's first American tour in 13 years, the Carnegie date marking his first Manhattan appearance with a major American orchestra.

tips for drivers

The New Jersev Automobile Club (AAA) has released a series of 'how_to" suggestions to help motorists start autos in the continued bitter cold and to drive safely in ice and snow conditions.

'A strong battery, clean cable connections and lightweight, winter motor oil are the engine's best friend in starting in subfreezing cold," said AAA Club President Matthew J. Derham.

Derham stated that cold-weather starting is aided by a few simple rules designed to place minimum demand on the electrical system and engine.

"First," he said, "even before turning the key, make sure that all electrical appliances-heater, radio, etc.,-are turned off. There's no need to put greater drain on the battery than necessary.

"Press the gas pedal to the floor, once, release it halfway, hold it there and then turn on the ignition. If the car doesn't start within six, or eight seconds, let the engine rest for a full minute before trying again. And avoid pumping the gas pedal, which does no good, and don't race the engine when it does catch.'

manager of road service. noted that driving in ice and snow also has some special rules.

"When moving standing auto," Taylor noted,""drive the car very -slowly at first to avoid wheel spinning, which can cause the vehicle to become stuck. Once underway, use the gear shift, manual and both automatic, as an aid in slowing down. By shifting to a lower drive range. engine compression will act as a brake on speed.

"Keep a safe distance behind other cars." he "giving yourself added. more than the usual room to stop and perform other driving maneuvers. The prolonged cold weather hides unexpected patches of ice under all that unmelted snow.'

freeze-ups.

plan contest for

The New Jersey Press Women have announced a high school newspaper writing contest for public, private and

student writers

Press Women

Students newspapers in New Jersey

testant's name, address, name of publication, name and address of high school, date of entry, tearsheet of entry and name of English or journalism

All entries must be postmarked by

Winning entries will be submitted to

The New Jersey Symphony

Two of the NJSO's guest conductors this year will be performing the Cello Concerto by Robert Schumann with Shafran—Irwin Hoffman; music director of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, and Thomas Michalak, assistant conductor of the Pittsburgh

N.J. State Opera lists AAA has

Robert N. Taylor, AAA

One final tip that both Auto Club executives gave was "full tank insurance." A full tank of gasoline tends to reduce the amount of gas line condensation which, in turn, lessens the possiblity of

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore

'Woods' subdivision by Kaufman & Broad
The Woods of trash compactor, clothes minutes away from Ocean

Kaufman and Broad is a

Other single family

churches,'

communities

York markets.

Kaufman and Broad in Toms River, is the sixth bookshelves, refrigerator, residential subdivision in storm sash and screens. New Jersey for the multinational home building through conventional, firm. Located on Indian F.H.A. or V.A. financing, Hill road, minutes from with spring delivery for the new Ocean County early orders. Mall. Ocean County Georgetown's first section College and downtown calls for 94 homes, with a Toms River, it made its third model to be offered public debut Jan. 15. at a later date.

"With Georgetown, we are ushering in a new era multi-national home in home building," says builder serving diversified John Tedesco, president of housing needs in the the New Jersey Division of Philadelphia and New Kaufman and Broad.

"The 'no frills' home served a definite purpose home during the recent period of are: New American economic severity," he Homes at Settler's Lansaid, "but hopefully that is ding, off Exit 67 of the all behind us now. We are Garden State Parkway in opening this new sub- Barnegat; New American division in response to a Homes at the Birches, a growing public demand planned community off for amenities that in Hurffville-Cross Keys recent years had only been road in Washington offered as 'extras'." He Township; New American noted that an increasing Homes at Winslow number of home owners Crossing, off the have expressed a desire to Philadelphia-Atlantic City "trade up" to a larger Expressway in Winslow home.

Township. The new community "Toms River was chosen features the Argonne for the newest Kaufman ranch model, priced from and Broad community \$39,990, and the Bretton because it is one of the split-level, from \$42,990. A fastest growing areas of one-car garage is included the state; a hub of in the base price of each. recreational and cultural The models feature such activity, just minutes other custom items as: away from fine shopping Minimum one-fourth acre centers, modern schools improved, wooded lots: and F.H.A. approved wall-tospokesman said. It is wall carpeting in choice of colors in designated areas; two coats of interior paint; Colonial detailed exteriors; three fully-carpeted bedrooms and hallways; two full baths with ceramic tile floors and walls; recessed lighting over vanities and

front and rear hose bibs. In addition, the Bretton features a linen closet to complement the upstairs bedrooms.

extra-long valet mirror;

concrete driveways; and

Also available are a vood-burning fireplace, attached two-car garage, central air-conditioning

Georgetown, built by washer and dryer, rear beaches, and of great patio. decorator importance to commuters. just an hour's ride to North Jersey points. Terms may be arranged

The community may be reached from North Jersey via the Garden State Parkway to the Toms River exit, then east on Rt. 37 to Rt. 549 (Hooper avenue), and north a few miles to Indian Hill road.

The sales office is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Saturday, when the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The phone number is 240-1484.

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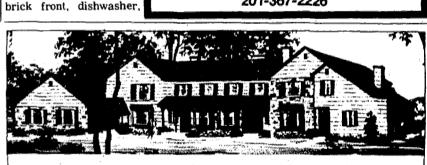
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self-contained community. Private security gates guard the entrances to Panther Valley. The streets are privately maintained and patrolled by a round the clock security force. Knowing your home and valuables are assured maximum pro-tection is very comforting whether you are just iway on overhight business or on an extended holiday To further preserve the beauty of Panther Valley, all the utilities are installed underground Sewer, water and cable TV companies have been

established to serve the needs of our Valley

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terrific vocals by one

Numbers include:

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'The Greatest Per-

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'For All We Know,"

'Yesterday When I Was

Young'' (Her Encore),

'Send In The Clowns,"

"I" (Who Have Nothing),

"Where Do I Begin" (Love

Story), "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your

Like Me," "Never, Never,

Never" (Grande, Grande,

Grande), "Ballad Of The

Sad Young Men," "Big Spender," "And I Love

You So" and "This Is My

in Cardiff, Wales. She

began singing when she

was 16, first being noticed

debut in London at the

It was in 1962-63 that

ternational star. It started

Palladium, moved to the

where she received an

invitation to perform

before the late President

John F. Kennedy. She also

Soon after, Ms. Bassey

recording star with her hit

single of "Goldfinger."

Since then it's been on-

appearances at Carnegie

Hall (which resulted in her

at Carnegie Hall") and an

Ms. Bassey's become a

today's music-and her

new album proves it. One

listening and you'll know

the magic that is Shirley

international

SHAFRAN-

Russian cellist will make

his only New Jersey solo

appearance Saturday,

Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in Union

enormous

following.

the

as an in-

London

Shirley Bassey was born

Life" (La Vita).

Australia.

"Nobody Does It

terrific gal vocalist.



SHIRLEY BASSEY

Ballet bill on series

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a company of 60 with orchestra, will appear on the Unity Concert Series Saturday evening, Feb. 5, (at 8:30, at the Montclair High School auditorium.

The next event on the series will be the Boston when she was 18. A sen-Symphony Orchestra, sation as a nightclub Seiji Ozawa, conducting, singer, she made her Tuesday, Feb. 22; followed by the Bayanihan Astor Club. That debut, in Philippine Dancers, a a show called "Such Is company of 40, Sunday Life," led to dates in afternoon, March 20; Hollywood, Las Vegas and Prague Chamber Orchestra Czechoslovakia with Hans Shirley Bassey was Richter-Haaser, piano marked soloist in a "Concerti Festival" of Mozart, with Beethoven, Schumann, Sunday afternoon, March elegant Persian Room,

Michael Tilson Thomas, appeared before Queen conducting, Friday Elizabeth in a Royal evening, April 22. Additional information may be obtained by became an international calling Barbara Russell at

27; Alicia de Larrocha,

pianist, Sunday afternoon,

Philharmonic Orchestra,

Buffalo

April 17;

744-6770. ---

Aikido course cross-country American will be offered tours, and her spectacular

Classes in aikido, a modern martial art based solely on defense, will be conducted at the Academy of Ballet, 1156 E. Jersey

st., Elizabeth, with Richard Stickles of Roselle Park as instructor. Program information may be obtained by calling 354-6767 or 245-6942.

Aikido stresses the coordination of mind and body and is totally defensive. An attack is never stopped: it is met and guided in such a way that the attacker is thrown by the force of his own motion. Because the art is not based on physical strength, it can be practiced by persons of all ages.

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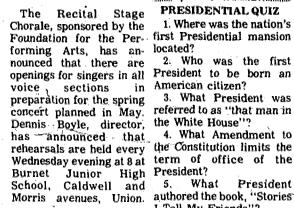
SUNDAY AT 7:30

"ZOO STORY" SATS, AT MIDNITE JAN. 29, FEB. 54.12

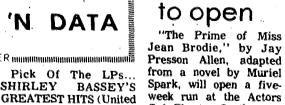


DANIEL

High School.



York City, 2. Martin Van fq pauraqu aq wax



Presson Allen, adapted from a novel by Muriel Spark, will open a fiveweek run at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn and Central avenues, East Orange, tomorrow, and will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 26.

'Brodie'

Barbara Kennedy will play the title role of Jean Brodie, and David G. Kennedy, producer, will serve as director. Reservations may be made by calling 675-1881.

The theater has announced a casting call for 'The Potting Shed," for the parts of the mother (60 to 70 years old), wife (35 to 40 years old), girl (14 to 16 years old), priest (60 to 70 years old), and two character women (50 to 70 years old). British accents are needed it was announced.

Elmora bills Woody Allen

Woody Allen's latest comedy adventure story, "The Front," opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Now For Something Completely Different," a Monty Pyton

"The Front" offers a look at the 1950s television blacklist, and concerns a cashier who becomes a front for scripts by shunned writers and is pressured by inquisitors to

Joining Allen are Zero Mostel and Andrea Marcovicci. Martin Ritt directed the picture, which was photographed

Command Performance. 'Solution' film now in Union

Alan Arkin; Robert Duvalt, Vanessa ward and upward, with Redgrave, Laurence Olivier and Joel Grey star in "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," Universal Pictures film release about "drug-addicted" classic UA album, "Live Sherlock Holmes who sees own "shrink," Sigmund -Freud. The picture is being shown at the Lost Picture Show, fantastic interpreter of

Union. Herbert Ross served as director, and the picture was filmed in color.

Wilder movie continues run

Twentieth Century-Fox's "Silver Streak," which is being held over Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, is an action film on wheels, mixed with comedy, as a publisher becomes involved in murder and adventure on

a train trip.

Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor co-star with Jill Clayburgh. Arthur Hill directed picture, which was photographed in color.

An X-rated movie bill will be featured at midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Puzzle Corner IIIIBY MILT HAMMERIIIIIII

PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ 1. Where was the nation's first Presidential mansion 2. Who was the first

openings for singers in all President to be born an 3. What President was

referred to as "that man in 4. What Amendment to

President What Morris avenues, Union. authored the book, "Stories I Tell My Friends"?

ANSWERS Eisenhower Roosevelt f. Twenty B us ssw Argenta. Twenty B us second. 5. Dwight D. Lassend S. Transfer and Property Property of the Proper





ANOTHER BIG BLUNDER?-Robert Lom, former chief inspector, grasps Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers) in 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again,' film comedy, which is being held over for another week at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

TV MAILBAG

'Angel' started as a top model

of "Charlie's Angels" is Jaclyn Smith. Can you tell something about her? -J.B., Huntington Park, Calif.

A. Jaclyn Smith, a native of Houston, Texas, was known primarily for her modeling, appearing in some 75 commercials during the past eight vears.

She has done some other television acting, including appearances on 'McCloud," "Get Christy Love" and "The Rookies." She also had a recurrent role in "Switch."

She began studying ballet at the age of 3 and also began acting while in junior high school.

After teaching a ballet class in New York City for underprivileged youngsters in the Head Start program, she moved to the West Coast after a while as her modeling career blossomed. --0--0--

Q. Why was Bill Cosby's show canceled? I enjoyed it as much as my kids did. We all miss him.— H.L., Jefferson City, Mo.

Park shows

double feature

A combination R-rated

film bill, "Sex With a

Smile," and "The Happy Hooker," opened

yesterday at the Park

Martin Feldman stars in

'Sex With a Smile," and

Lynn Redgrave heads the

cast of "The Happy Hooker." Both pictures

EVA MARIE SAINT,

Academy Award-winner

will star in 'The Fatal

through March 13 at

Paper Mill Playhouse,

Weakness' Feb.

Millburn.

were made in color.

Theater, Roselle Park.

opened

A. Basically, it was actors.

because of low ratings. Q. I'm sure this will The producers of the show was prompted by an ob- 7:15, 9:15. servation from some local critics that more people --0--0--

and Sidney Greenbush? Also, how were they Brandon, Manitoba

portraying Carrie Ingalls 9:30. on the series, were born May 25, 1970.

laws, producers of the BALL, 7:15. they wanted to find some 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:20. identical twins to appear in the role.

They were selected after series star Michael Landon saw them in the role of Jill on the TV movie, "Sunshine,"



GEORGE AND MARTHA, portrayed by David Christopher and Linda Herman, are the protagonists who happen to be married to each other in the Celebration Playhouse production of Edward Albee's comedy-drama 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Performances will continue on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Feb. 26.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPL-ETELY DIFFERENT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 8:34; Sun., 2, 5:14, 8:28; THE FRONT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:05, 6:55, 10:14; Sun., 3:35, 6:49, 10:03.

~*0~~0** FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Last times today: CARRIE, 7:30, 9:15. THE EROTIC AD-VENTURES OF PINOCCHIO, Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9, 10:30; Sun., 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9; Mon., Tues., 7:30,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)— SILVER STREAK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sun., Mon., 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Fri., Sat., X-rated midnight show.

LOST PICTURE SHOW cause lots of arguments, have been embroiled in (Union)—SEVEN PERbut I think the best angel continuing arguments CENT SOLUTION, Thur., over how many people Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; were watching the show Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6, 8, when it was canceled. This 10; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,

MAPLEWOOD-PINK were watching the com- PANTHER STRIKES mercials than the show. AGAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, Q. How old are Lindsay 10; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

NEW PLAZA selected for "Little House den)-PINK PANTHER on the Prairie?" -D.H., STRIKES AGAIN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., A. Lindsay and Sidney, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., I, 2:40, the identical twins who 4:30, 6:30, 8:15, 10:05; split the acting chore of Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40,

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-Last times today: Because of California CARRIE, 9:20; ROLLER THE show are limited to how SHAGGY D.A., Fri., Mon., much a youngster can Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, work. For that reason, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, --0--0--

PARK (Roselle Park)— HAPPY HOOKER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:35; Sun., 1, 4:15, 7:30; SEX WITH A SMILE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Their parents, Billy and Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, Carol Greenbush, are 6:50, 10:10; Sun., 2:35, 5:50, 9:05.

Star appears on Union stage

Dynne Thorne, star of 'The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio," X-rated film. opening tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema, Union, will appear in person on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. to sign autographs. The management has anthat 'No under 18 years of age will be admitted."

"Carrie," starring Piper Laurie, Sissy Spacek, John Travolta. Amy Irving, William Katt, Nancy Allen and Betty Buckley, will end its run tonight at Five Points

offering at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. All-Bach joint recital planned in Princeton

Bach solo work.

Metropolitan

director

Harrell, son of the

baritone Mack Harrell

has recently embarked

upon a series of recordings

with conductor-pinnist

James Levine, music

Metropolitan Opera, with

whom he frequently ap-

Tickets for the Harrell-

Newman concert may be

obtained by calling the box

office at (609) 921-8700, or

by writing to Box 526,

400 N. WOOD AVE.LINDEN 925-9787

THE PICTURE SHOW

CENT SOLUTION

Old Rahway

SHIF

Princeton (08540).

pears in joint recitals.

of

Opera

the

PUTTING ON THE DOG — Wilby Daniels (Dean

Jones), who has become a dog, and his friend,

Tim (Tim Conway), speed away in the Walt

Disney production, 'The Shaggy D.A.,' film

Cellist Lynn Harrell and recital at the Princeton harpsichordist Anthony Theater, Tuesday, Feb. 8, Newman will combine at 8 p.m. as part of the their talents for the first "Music-at-McCarter time when they are series. presented by the The program will in 932.7511.

McCarter Theater clude the gree Gamba SPRINGFIELD (Statements) Company producing sonatas for cello and director Michael Kahn in a keyboard. In addition, special all-Bach joint each artist will play one

'Detective' film director signed

HOLLYWOOD-Robert Moore will direct Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective," scheduled by Columbia Pictures for a spring production. He previously directed "Murder by Death."

Peter Falk will star in the title role (he also starred in "Murder by Death").

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.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 "THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO" THE SHAGGY No one under 18 years of age will be admitted

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

CALDWELL—'Oliver!' Jan. 27-29, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Caldwell College. 228-4424.

728-4424.

CRANFORD—'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 26.
'The Zoo Story.' Saturdays at midnight through Feb. 12. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 351-5033 or 272-5704.

EAST ORANGE—'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodle,' Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Through Feb. 26 Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Contral agencies 456

and Central avenues. 675-1881.

GARWOOD—'Jacques Brei Is Alive and Well and Living in-Paris.' Jan. 2, 21, 26 and 27 at 8:45 p.m., Jan. 26 at 1:15 p.m. Westwood Dinner Theatre, 438 North ave. 789.

MILLBURN—'The Mouse-trap,' by Agatha Christie. Starring David McCallum. Through Feb. 20.

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to Organizations wishing to list events in this calendar may MONTCLAIR—'The Maids' send them 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; Theatre Company, Church and Trinity place, 744-2989 call the sponsors if they require additional information.

Music, dance Theater

NEWARK—Andre Bernard, trumpet; Relean Polrier, organ. Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. 763-2543.

NEW BRUNSWICK-Philo.

musica. Jan. 29, 8 p.m., Kirkpatrick Chapel, Queens Campus, Rutgers University. 932)7511.

SOUTH ORANGE—'Othello,' by Verdi. Presented by N.J. Town Opera. Modiste Manna, artistic director. Jan. 29, 7:45 p.m., South Orange Junior High, 70 Ridgewood rd, 763-0967 or 763-6687.

WESTFIELD—N.J. Symphony Orchestra Irwin Hoffman, conductor Jorge Bolet, piano. Kay, Rachman(noff, Liszt, Berlioz, Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m., Westfield High School. 624-8203.

WEST ORANGE—Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. Jan. 30, 8 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 737-3200.

p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Paper Mili Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.

inquiries; and name and telephone number of person MOUNTAIN LAKES—'The Owland the Pussycat,' by Bill Manoff. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Through Jan. 29.

Nell's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46. 334.0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK—'A Mid-summer Night's Dream,' by Shakespeare, Jan. 21-Feb. 12, Thursday through Sunday, George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 247-7717.

PRINCETON—'The Physicists,' by Fredrich Durrenmatt. Feb. 1-20, McCarter Theatre (609) 921-8700.

Film

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

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-7555. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside
Nature and Science Center,
Watchung Reservation. 2325930. Closed Fridays.
Planetarium shows
Saturdays and Sundays at 2,
3, and 4 p.m.

NEWARK-N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483 3939. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street, (609) 929-6464. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays.

Art

CRANFORD—Reliefs, paintings and prints by Peter Stroud. Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Monday-Safurday 1 to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6 to 9 p.m., Tomasulo Gallery, Union College. 276-2600.

union College. 276-2600.

MADISON—'Images Under: water,' by David Doubelet of National Geographic. Monday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 8 to 10:30 p.m. University Center, Drew University, 377-3000.

NEW BRUNSWICK—High-lights from the Rutgers Collection Through Feb. 27. University Art Gallery, Voorhees Hall, Hamilton street; 932-7511.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Fiber and fabric sculptures by Mary Ann Gillies, Jan. 31-Feb. 18, Maple Smith Douglass:Library, Douglass College. 932-7511.

tual art and sculpture by Athena Tacha. Through Jan. 28. Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 5p.m., Saturday 9a.m. to 5p.m., Saturday 9a.m. to 5p.m., Sunday noon to 11:30 p.m. Mabel Smith Douglass Library, Douglass College.

tographs by Leo Loewen-thal. Through Jan. 31. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

SPRINGFIELD—Statements from the integlible, photographs by Leo Leewenthal. Through Jan. 31. Lecture by the photographer, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376.4930.

Watercolors by I-Chao Chu.
Through Feb. 11. MondaySaturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.,
Sundays 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.,
Seton Hall University
Student Center: 762-9000.

SUMMIT—Currier & Ives lithographic prints. Through Feb. 6. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.

UNION—Video art workshop by Dieter Froese. Feb. 2 and 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Vaughn-Eames, Kean College. 527-







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CROSSWORD

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Super

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23 - nous 24 Bard's art 25 Remainde 26 Primarily **27** I love (Lat.) 28 Dormancy 29 Old French 30 Initials of a Stevenson

31 Dockworkers' 34 Tie the oxfords 36 Ireland 37 Forsake 38 Donny-

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ABRAM—Emma Kimmerle, suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977, wife of the late Roy Abram, mother of George J., Roy R., and Ronald W. Abram, sister of Mrs. Lillian Dorst and Walter Kimmerle, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Jan. 22, Relatives and friends attended. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery..

ADAO—Manuel Jr., on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977, age 31, of Irvington, beloved husband of Marsha (nee Stolper), devoted father of David and Anthony Adao, son of Manuel and Fellectlade Adao, brother of Felecidade Adao, brother of Antonio and Mario Adao, Mr. Rose Pinho, Frank, George, Linda and Debbie Adao. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., rivington, on Wednesday, Jan. 26, thence to Our Lady of Fatima Church, Jefferson St., Newark, for a Funeral Mass.

BOWER—On Friday, Jan. 21,1977, Lawrence A., of. 382 Creekbed Rd., Mountainside, N.J., beloved husband of Myrtie (Raub), brother of Ernest, Mrs. Perthold and Mrs. Gertrude Nutting, Graveside committal was on Monday at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Friends called at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

CONWAY—On Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977, Lance Corp. Gary S., of 20 Bell St., Irvington, N.J. beloved son of Klara (Christel) and Robert Conway, brother of Karl, Robert, Mark, James, Victoria DeMatos, Judith Jaworski and Heldi Conway, Funeral conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, The Funeral Mass at St. Leo's Church, Irvington.

CRAY—Sadie, (May). Formerly of Union, Jan. 17, 1977 in Stuart, Fla. Survived by Inlece, Flossle Furlong of Long Beach Calif., 2 grandchildren & 5 great grandchildren & 6 great grandchildren & 1976. Grave side services in Bayview-New York Bay Cemetery, Jersey City on Thurs., Jan. 20 at 2:45 P.M. Arrangements by VILLAGE FUNERAL HOME, 307 Tequesta Orive, Tequesta, Fla.

DAVEY—Joseph, of East First
Ave., Roselle on January 21,
1977, beloved husband of Mrs.
Dorothy (Lonecke) Davey, dear
brother of Paul & Thomas
Davey, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley
and Mrs. Ruth Dackermann.
Relatives and friends
attended the funeral from the
SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME.
146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on
Monday, January 24. Funeral
services were held at the First
Baptist Church, Roselle.
Interment Graceland Memorial
Park Cemetery, Kenliworth.
Contributions to the Book of
Remembrance Fund of the First
Baptist Church, Roselle would
be appreclated.

DAVIS—Fred S... on Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977, formerly of Irvington, survived by several inleces and nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union on Sunday, Jan. 23.

GRAF—Jacob, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977, age 83, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of irvington, husband of the late Elsie Graf and Elizabeth Graf, father of the late Arthur Graf, survived by three grandsons, uncle of Mrs. Ruth Beyerman and John Graf. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR UNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, irvington, on Saturday, Jan. 22. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES MELIES—On Monday, January
17, 1977, Caroline (Wallinger), of
622 Golf Ter., Union, N.J.,
beloved wife of the late Herry A.
Helies, devated mother of Mrs.
Joan Shortlidge and Mrs. Carol
Koelble, sister of John Wallinger
and Mrs. Sally Tice,
grandmother of Linda
Shortlidge, Suzann, Kathleen,
John and Kristina Koelble.
The funeral service was held
at McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME 1500 Morris ave., Union,
on Thursday,
interment Hollywood
Memorial Park, Julion.

MIGGINS—On Friday, Jan. 21, 1977, Claire (Morrison), of 48 North 12th st., Kenliworth, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Higgins, devoted mother of Mrs. Claire Nozza and Miss Kathleen Higgins, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The grandchildren. The fullers was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

Gertrude's Cemetery.

JONES—H. Raymond, on Monday, Jan. 24, 1977, of Irvington, beloved husband of Rose (nee Dettinger), father of Raymond T. of Baltimore, Md., and Bruce A. of Irvington, brother of Milton of Portage, Pa., Ronald of Johnstown, Pa., Warren of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Rhoda Zelgler of Enola, Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy Stayer of Dallas, Texas. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Thursday at 11 A.M.

Thursday at 11 A.M.

KLEMENT—George M. Sr., on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977, age 87 years, of Bricktown, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Ethel E. (nee Strunk), devoted father of George M. Klement Jr., Harry C. Gable, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Edith Epple, Mrs. Mildred Golcher and Mrs. Dorls. Kacirek, also survived by 16 grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of Wilkins Europe No. 39 F&AM, attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Aven, rivington, on Saturday, Jan. 22. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

KNAPP—Amelia H. (nee

Memorial Park.

KNAPP—Amelia H. (nee Morville), on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977, at the Reformed Church Home, Irvington, beloved wife of the late Warren, mother of Warren H. of West Caldwell, Russell E. of Wisconsin and Mrs. Alice Mulholland of California, also survived by six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanitord Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, The family suggests donations to the Reformed Church Home, 720 Nye Ave., Irvington.

Irvington.

KOERNER—On Jan. 17, 1977,
Grace A. (nee Smith) of
irvington, beloved wife of
Ernest A. Koerner, mother of
Ernest H. Koerner, sister of
Mrs. Viola Amerante, Mrs.
Anna Berry and the late Harold
Smith. Relatives and friends
attended the funeral from The
FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES
F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons
Ave., corner of Park
Irvington on Thursday, thence
to St. Paul the Apostle Church
where the Funeral Mass was
offered. Friends may call 25
and 7-10 P.M. Tuesday and
Wednesday.

LYNCH—On Jan. 22, 1977

Wednesday.

LYNCH—On Jan. 22, 1977,
Joseph A., of Union, beloved
husband of Leite M. (nee
Scheffer), father of Mrs. Frank
(Murlel) Brown, Mrs. Ernest
(Jane) Temple, and Robert J.
Lynch, also survived by nine
grandchildren and three great
grandchildren. Relatives,
friends and members of the St.
Michael's Holy Name society,
the Knights of Columbus, Union
Council No. 4504, the John F.
Kennedy General Assembly,
fourth degree K. of C., and the
H.G. McCully Chapter,
Telephone Ploneers of America,
attended the funeral from The
FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES
F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons

Ave., corner of Perk Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MASTERSON—On Jan. 23, 1977, Rosm M. (nee Mulvaney), of Belleville, beloved wife of the late James P. Masterson, mother of James, Masterson, mother of James, Daniel, Fellx, Thomas and Bernard Masterson, Mrs. George (Rosemarle) Breitbach and Mrs. Robert (Marqaret Ann) Smith, also survived by 20 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., irvington, on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 A.M., to St. Mary's Church, Nutley, where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 9:45 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Sepulchre Cemetery.

MAUZY—Helen M. (nee
Derrig), formerity Ward, on
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1977, age
68, of Lakehurst, N.J., beloved
wife of William R. Mauzy,
devoted mother of Mrs.
Margaret Desch, sister of John
P. Derrig, also survived by six
grandchildren. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral
from MAEBERLE & BARTH
HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971
Clinton. Ave., Irvington, on
Saturday, Jan. 22, Thence to St.
Leo's Church, Irvington, for a
Funeral Mass. Interment in
Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MISLEY—Steve, on Thursday,
Jan. 20,—1977,—age 76 -years,
beloved husband of Agnes Nagy
Misley. Relatives and friends
attended the funeral service at
HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME
FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton
Ave., Irvington, on Monday,
Jan. 24, interment Evergreen
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

MORAYCIK—On Thursday,
Jon. 20, 1977, Katherine, of 129 N.
Chestnut St., Summit Hill, Par,
tormerly of Hillside, beloved
wife of Joseph, devoted mother
of Mrs. Katherine Ballard and
Mrs. Josephine Valenti, sister of
Frank and John Adamcik, Mrs.
Pauline Yancar and Mrs. Helen
Zenko, also survived by six
grandchildren. The funeral was
conducted from The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union
on Monday.

on Monday.

SQUIRES—Richard D. of 198
Halstead Rd., Elizabeth on
January 24, 1977, beloved
husband of Elise H. Squires,
devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy
Kosinski, dear brother of Miss
Elsie C. Squires and Thomas M.
Squires. Relatives and friends
are kindly, invited to attend the
funeral sarvice at the
SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME,
146 East Second Ave., Roselle on
Thursday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m.
interment Graceland Memorial
Park, Kenliworth.
VAETH—On Wednesday, Jan.
VAETH—On Wednesday, Jan.

Park, Kenilworm.

VAETH—On Wednesday, Jan.

19, 1977, Maybeile (Powers) of

14 Mea-Dr., Berkeley Heights.

N.J., formerly of Newark,
beloved wife of the late Louis
Vaeth, aunt of Mrs. Doris
Schmidt and Harold Crawford.

Graveside services were on
Saturday in Hollywood
Memorial Park, Union.

Arrangements were by the
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

WESTDAHL—On Thursday, January 20, 1977, Sven A., of 301 Putnam Road, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Martha (nee Johnson), brother of Walborg Westdahl. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Contributions may be made to the United Lutheran Church, Jersey Ave., Elizabeth.

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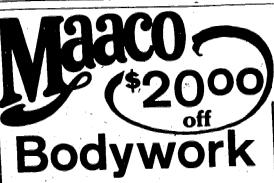
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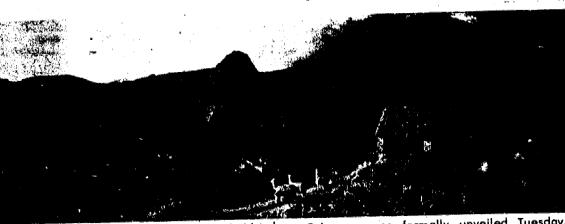
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MACHU PICCHU, the ancient Inca stronghold in Peru, is the subject of the Eastman Kodak Company Colorama, on exhibit in Grand Central Station, New York, until Feb. 22. The

Colorama was formally unveiled Tuesday. "Peru — A Visual Impression" is also being displayed at the Kodak Gallery at 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York.

Coast Guard pursuing Judaism Shawls on exhibit illegal boat operators courses

The United States Coast An exhibition called Guard reported this week it "The Paisley Symbol," a is investigating illegal selection of 20 paisley commercial boat shawls from the private operations. It advises that collection of Dr. Charles licenses are required for M. Robertson, will open at carrying passengers for the Montclair Art Museum hire and operating a towing on Sunday and continue service. through April 10. "If you intend to carry

"Federal law requires

"If you carry less than

license. Your vessel must

Dr. Robertson people for money or any associate dean of Pratt form of remuneration TOWNSHIP OF UNION Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on January 25, 1977.

MARY T.LIOTTA Township Clerk A N ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 19 IN BLOCK 3 INDEX 37 ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

Union Leader, Jan. 27, 1977 (Fee: \$6.96)

RENT THAT ROOM with a were imitated in France, School of Art and Design aboard your boat, you must be licensed by the Coast Guard," said Lt. Frank J. Sambor of the Coast Guard Boating Safety Office in New York. any vessel over 65 feet in length used for carrying any number of passengers to display a certificate of

inspection. If your vessel is not over 65 feet long, you must still have the certificate aboard if you transport more than six passengers. six passengers and your boat does not require a made. The shawls also certificate, you, the were imitated in France, motorboat operator, must where they had been inbe licensed by the Coast troduced to European Guard," Sambor conwomen after Napoleon tinued. "The license is the brought a Kashmir shawl motorboat operators to Josephine following his Egyptian campaign.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 2 to 5:30. It is closed Mondays. Admission is

STEEL IMPORTS Imports of 1,268,000 tons constituted 15.7 percent of the total supply of steel in the U.S. market in October, with Japan accounting for 8.6 percent of

Some people believe the Arab oil embargo was a corporate conspiracy. Or that the shortage of natural gas is not real. Many still

> doesn't exist! That's too bad, because our ability to meet our energy needs depends on understanding a complicated energy situation that certainly exists!

think the energy crisis

Supplies of fossil fuels are going fast. Take oil. In simple terms, we're running out. By the end of this century, even oil fields in the Middle East will dwindle drastically.

The less oil we have, the more it will cost. Since this country now imports more than 40 percent of its oil, something must be done to reduce that dependency. All the oil -PSÉ&G uses to create electricity is imported! If the cost of oil rises, it shows up in your bill. Coal isn't the best

choice for New Jersey, either. Coal is promising for other parts of the country. But in New Jersey, burning coal presents many

be in compliance with the safety standards for uninspected vessels."

Every vessel must be registered with the state in which it is operated or documented by the Coast Guard: Pleasure vessels over five net tons are eligible for Coast Guard documentation at the discretion of the owner. Commercial vessels over five net tons must be documented with the Coast Guard.

"If you are engaged in commercial towing or being reimbursed for services, Sambor said, you must obtain a Coast Guard uninspected towing vessel operator license. To obtain one of the six classes of this license will require an extensive examination by the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office."

All of the licenses are available from the Coast Guard Merchant Marine Inspection Office.

SHORT TAKES Said one eye to the other: "Confidentially, we've got something between us that smells. ...MILT HAMMER Ad. Call 686-7700.

be offered by Hebrew world of dreams, night-union College-Jewish visions and Institute of Religion at visionary magic. Jeshurun, Short Hills,

be taught by Mrs. Bayrak from the United Yocheved Gold. The class States. will meet on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 8. It will conclude May 31. Class Carrier offers hours will be 7 to 8:45 p.m. information about fees

and other details may be obtained by writing to Dept. CE, School of private psychiatric Education, Hebrew Union hospital in New Jersey, College, 40 West 68th st., announced this week it will calling 212-873-0200. USED CARS DON'T

DIE ... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want

14 artists in exhibit at museum

"Invitation to a Private World," an exhibition mirroring the dreamlike inner visions of 14 twentieth century artists from Europe, Japan and the Americas, has opened in the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum West State street, Trenton. It will continue through May 1.

Selected from the museum's fine art collection, the 20 objects, primarily prints, in the exhibition illustrate aspects of the collective subconscious and express the varied fantasies, aptinuing education courses, paritions, whimsies, symbolism and imagery "History of Jewish that float through the Thought" and "The Passover Haggadah" will world of dreams. night-

Artists represented in the Congregation B'nai exhibition include Spaniards Pablo Picasso, . beginning Feb. 8. The Salvador Dali and Joan weekly lectures will be Miro; Belgian Rene given on consecutive Magritte; Masuo Ikeda and Tetsuya Noda from Japan; March 8. Class hours are 7 Marisol from Venezuela; The college also will offer a 15-week course in elementary Hebrew at the Short Hills Synagogue, to be taught by Mrs.

Matta from Chile; Jose Matta from Mexico, and Joseph Cornell, Peter Milton, Lenore Tawney, Harry Soviak and Tosun

ours will be 7 to 8:45 p.m. Application forms and staff speakers

The Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead, the largest New York 10023, or by provide speakers from its staff of psychiatrists, social workers, nurses and addiction counselors to non-profit community organizations.

The most dangerous thing about the energy crisis is not understanding it.

problems. The kind of coal and antipollution equipment we must use to meet New Jersey's high airquality standards make it expensive to burn coal to produce electricity.

You can help control the rising cost of energy. You can understand that the solution involves continuing to use energy wisely. And it means a commitment to utilize all our natural resources. One, alone, can't ducing our dependency do the job.

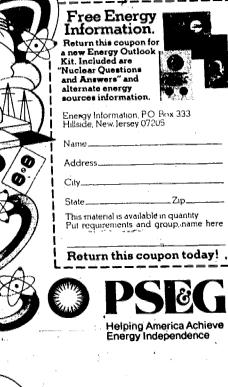
In the meantime, PSE&G is relying on a practical alternative, nuclear energy. PSE&G is utilizing another of America's natural resources: nuclear fuel. Electricity produced by nuclear energy

is cheaper to generate,

because nuclear fuel is less

expensive—and will con-

tinue to be less expensive than either oil or coal. Nuclear energy is reon expensive foreign oil and can help carry us until even better methods of producing energy become practical realities.



Psychiatry -- tool for judiciary?

Many questions still to be answered

The use of psychiatric reports in sentencing tried and convicted offenders has come under scrutiny by a State University legal educator.

Carol E. R. Bohmer, associate professor at Rutgers School of Law in Camden, observed that until recently "wide discretion" was given to judges who were left to decide an appropriate sentence within a set of legal

'Now, as part of a general increase in the role of psychiatry in the legal system, some courts are introducing psychatric pre-sentence reports as an aid to the judge," she explained.

These reports could be damaging to the offender and could even be a violation of the defendant's constitutional rights, according to Prof.

''In preparing a pre-sentence report a psychiatrist interviews the defendant once and then submits an evaluation to the judge. This is a great deviation from the normal treatment by a psychiatrist who traditionally relies on a long-term, personal relationship with the patient based on trust and confidence," Prof. Bohmer said.

"In one short session, the psychiatrist cannot build up rapport nor can that doctor become concerned with a course of treatment," she noted.

'And the psychiatrist must rely on an initial impression which could be wrong. Even professional opinions can differ markedly. The result could be that a sentence is substantially extended because of the evaluation of one

Prof. Bohmer seriously questions the use of such an evaluation as a tool of the

Rule would ban spray asbestos

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has proposed to ban any future spray-on of asbestos for any

Governor Brendan Byrne has directed Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin to prescribe a new statewide regulation to prevent any new spray applications which might lead to health hazards similar to the flaking asbestos ceilings in Howell Township schools.

At the same time, the governor petitioned the federal Environmental Protection Agency to close a loophole in its regulations which still allows some asbestos to be sprayed.

A public hearing on the proposed rule will be held March 14 at 9 a.m. at Rutgers University in the Herman Labor Education Building, Ryders lane, New Brunswick.

Ratings given for HFA bonds

Moody's Investor Service and Standard and Poor rating agencies have announced A-1 (conditional) and AA ratings, respectively, for the \$72,310,00 bond issue of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency (HFA). paving the way for the marketing of the obligations.

According to William L. Johnston, HFA executive director, "on the strength of these ratings, we can enter the competitive bond marketplace confident that we will sell our bonds at a relatively low interest cost." Johnston said the capital raised from the sale will be used to finance the start of the construction or rehabilitation of nine housing developments. These developments will produce 1,776 housing units for low and moderate income families and senior citizens in the communities of Newark, Paterson, East Orange, Jersey City, Somerville, West Long Branch, Matawan, Cherry Hill and Pine Hill.

Johnston said the agency has secured \$8.540,292 in annual federal Section 8 subsidies for the projects which will reduce a tenant's rent payment to 25 percent of income.

court since the defendant is almost powerless to fight back.

"In reality, a difficult, if not impossible, situation is created. Very often, the defendant is not fully aware of the purpose of the interview, thereby revealing information which later may prove damaging.

The right to remain silent is available in the courtroom. However, the offender may be labeled uncooperative or hostile by refusing to talk with the psychiatrist.

Furthermore, the convicted offender is not always given the right to see the report. Even if the evaluation is made available, there is no provision for rebuttal.'

The law professor, who also holds a doctoral degree in sociology, explained that "while the role of psychiatry is potentially very powerful in the legal system, the final decision on how much weight is attached to the report still remains with the judiciary.

For some judges, the pre-sentence reports are extremely influential in the final determination. For others, little, if any, consideration is given.

It is also unclear as to whom the examining psychiatrist owes allegiance. Is he an agent of the court? Is he representing the best interests of the defendant? Can he, in fact, be impartial?

These are among the questions which Prof. Bohmer maintains must be answered if psychiatry is to assume a useful role as a tool of the judiciary.



PSYCHIATRIC QUESTIONS REPORTS-Carol E. R. Bohmer, an associate professor at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden, claims that a number of questions remain to be answered before psychiatry can assume a useful role as a tool of the judiciary.

Lazar Berman, pianist, to be in concert at Kean



LAZAR BERMAN

Camping show

has drawn the greatest number of

exhibitors ever and will run for four

days, ending Sunday, with every

available space taken on the two floors

and arcade of the oceanfront

Show director James J. McLaughlin

said 91 exhibitors have booked space in

the show. Twenty-seven of them are

dealers of recreational vehicles, who

will be showing a variety of 1977

motorhomes, travel trailers, mini-

motorhomes, tent campers, truck

Show hours will vary for the four days. The doors will open at 4 p.m.

today and at 1 p.m. tomorrow. On Saturday and Sunday the show will

begin at 11 a.m. Closing times are 10

tonight, Friday and Saturday, and 7

Hall, Asbury Park.

campers and vans.

Soviet Pianist Lazar Berman will appear at Kean College, Union, on Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Herbert Golub, chairman of the music department.

Following his first American tour last year, Berman returns to the United States for a coast to coast tour during February and March. Time magazine has said "Berman is a virtuoso whose blinding technique appears an easy rival to that of Vladimar Horowitz."

Berman's concert, the second event on the Kean College Concert Series, will take place in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater. Tickets are priced at \$6 for orchestra and \$5 for mezzanine. Additional information may be obtained by calling the music department at 527-2108.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY It isn't the minutes you spend eating

that makes you fat, it's the seconds. ...MILT HAMMER

Special plates no longer legal after Monday

tennial license plates which are displayed over the front tag of thousands of New Jersey cars will have to come off by Tuesday, according to Motor Vehicle Director John A. Waddington.

State law says the special commemorative plates were to be displayed from July 1, 1975 until Feb. 1, 1977. Violators failing to remove the tag from their front license plate by the expiration date face possible arrest and

The special plates, which feature the slogan, "New Jersey, Crossroads of the Revolution" and the numerals "76" enclosed in a circle of stars, were produced by State Use Industries, a bureau of the Department of Corrections. More than 500,000 tags were manufactured and sold to the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission which, in turn, sold them to municipal and county Bicentennial commissions and various civic organizations for resale to the public.

Estimated profits of \$750,000 were made from the sale of the plates at \$3 each. The money was used to finance Bicentennial events during the yearlong celebration of New Jersey's role in the American Revolution.

Although the plates may not be legally displayed on cars after Feb. 1, the colorful tags undoubtedly will be saved as souvenirs by most of the motorists who bought them, Waddington said.

Sport Complex will be Ball site

Officials of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra have scheduled this year's Symphony Ball in the Stadium Club of the Giants' Stadium, located in the new multi-million dollar New Jersey Sports Complex in East Rutherford. The ball, to be held Saturday, May 21, is conducted by the league each year and is a major fundraiser for the orchestra.

The Ball co-chairmen will be Rep. Millicent H. Fenwick and Malcolm D. Talbott, president of the Rutgers University Foundation in New Brunswick. Talbott said the Sports Complex was selected "due to its ideal location and accessibility to supporters of the Symphony."

Tickets are priced in four categories: friends at \$125, patrons at \$200, sponsors at \$500 and benefactors at \$1000 per couple. Reservations may be made by writing Mrs. Frank H. Healey, 255 W. Ridgewood rd., Ridgewood, 07450. For information, readers may contact the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington st., Newark, 07101, or phone 877-6463.

Psychology and films Course to deal with both

A psychology course, which is perhaps the first of its kind, will be offered at Upsala College, East Orange, this spring to show how Hollywood has influenced the public's conception of mental disorders, their causations and their treatments.

Twelve films, ranging from "Rebel Without A Cause" to "Psycho," will be shown to psychology students who will analyze them from a psychological viewpoint and will write term papers on

The course will be conducted by Dr. Charles Aronovitch, an Upsala faculty member who is a clinical psychologist.

"In the early days of the cinema, Hollywood portrayed insanity largely in a stereotype fashion," explained Professor Aronovitch, a native of Montreal, Canada. "Since the late 40s, however, the film industry has taken a more serious look at disordered individuals and has been portraying them more accurately."

Dr. Aronovitch pointed out that a kind of myth promulgated by Hollywood and generally accepted by the public is that insanity is automatically hereditary.

"While this may be so in some cases, it is not true in most disorders although some films are inclined to make it look so." he stated.

Professor Aronovitch has his own grading system for the films he will show during the 12-week course. The ratings are based on the film's psychological integrity, and not on their dramatic excellence.

Three films, "The Mark", "David and Lisa" and "Boys in the Band," have earned "A" grades from Dr. Aronovitch. Each of them, he said, could be used as psychiatric training films for interns. "The Mark," which stars Stuart Whitman, deals with a child molester. "David and Lisa" concerns two institutionalized adolescents and "Boys in the Band" concerns the life of homosexuals.

"B" grades are given by Dr. Aronovitch to "M", a 1933 Peter Lorre classic which he calls a "fairly sympathetic but not wholly accurate portrayal" of a child murderer; Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" which the Upsala professor has subtitled "Neuroses in the Steaming South": "Psycho" which he calls "a magnificant movie that deals with

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pseudo-psychiatry that is depicted in a highly unusual and improbable, if not impossible manner," and "The Snake Pit" which he said has a serious intent, but gives "vaguely incorrect notions."

Flunking his test was a film called, 'Pattern for Murder," which was made

"This film uses insanity as a dramatic ploy," Dr. Aronovitch contended. "The killer is described as a neurotic-psychopath. There is no such thing. It's a contradiction in terms and so is the movie."

The course, called "Film Perspectives on Psychopathology," will begin on next Thursday. It is open only to advanced psychology students.

Doctor will talk to Lupus group

Dr. Stephen F. Frier will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the first floor auditorium of Building 76 of the Hoffmann-LaRoche complex, Kingsland street, Nutley. Dr. Frier will discuss aspects of the Lupus disease, which destroys connective tissue.

The public has been invited to attend the session. Further information on the foundation may be obtained by writing in care of P.O. Box 293, Elmwood Park 07407, or by calling 791-7868.

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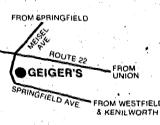
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