

An Official Newspaper For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Paul of Mountainside N

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1977

25c per copy



tell a story dating back to the Revolutionary War. The

Osbahr said it may date back to 1773. The original home consisted of the main section (far right) with other additions coming with its 12 owners.

Committee.

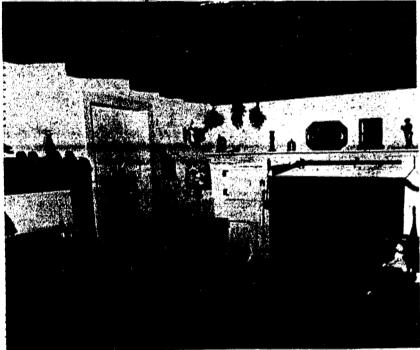
When the nation was brand new Local home dates from the 1780s

By PATRICIA GARRISON Most homeowners who are proud of their residences will take time to give them a personal flavor. The furniture, curtains, and knick-knacks will usually say something of the character of the inhabitants and their lifestyles.

While most people generally show no

interest in who lived in their house before they took on the mortgage, Robert and Ruth Osbahr know something about all of their home's previous owners and are involved in a continual process of gathering more information.

Their Mountainside home dates back



OLD RELIABLES—The ceiling beams in the Osbahr living room have been holding up the roof for 200 years. The brick oven (corner, far left), cupboard underneath and fireplace are the same age and still in use.

Fund drive donations pass halfway mark

Mountainside Community Fund trustees Larry Curtis and Lou Mass are in the midst of conducting the second phase of this year's drive, dealing with the business and industrial community.

According to the trustees, the residential phase of the campaign has moved into second gear with a followup mailing to residents who have not yet contributed.

Mabel Young, chairwoman of the fund, noted that to date contributions were just over the goal's halfway mark. 'I guess it is like the riddle: is the cup half full or half empty? We know the residents of Mountainside will respond again this year and give from their hearts to aid in this worthwhile cause,"

Trustee Robert Trumbower announced that those who have contributed through their places of employment should indicate this on the space provided on the return mailer which is used by the local fund. "Every so often we find a name or two not included in the reports of company contributions. We'd like to stay on top of

this," he advised. The trustees encouraged local

Dayton club asks for bottles, papers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly "glass-in" on Saturday. Key Club members have urged area residents to bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers, tied in bundles. The "glass-in" will be held in the high school's front parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

residents to note the progress of the drive by observing the "thermometer" on the corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road

"The beams of the ceiling are 200 vears old," said Mrs. Osbahr "I still use the brick oven and cupboard for firewood underneath it where she

remain virtually unchanged.

(Ichabod Clark's wife Peggy) did her baking. The first owners lived in a four-room house consisting of a kitchen, living room and two small bedrooms. The original kitchen has since been converted to a second living room, where

to the 1780s and its age, architecture

and historical significance have made

it one of 12 historical homes designated

by the Mountainside Historical Sites

Osbahr said his house, on New

Providence road, has been altered

considerably from its original layout, but he said the two rooms inhabited by

Ichabod Clark and his family still

ADDITIONS AND revisions have been made throughout the years, and the house now includes a second floor with two bedrooms and a modernized kitchen.

the Osbahrs spend most of their time.

"The original bedroom walls were knocked down," said Mrs. Osbahr. "The second bedroom is now a part of the kitchen, which was redone from a

The Osbahrs said they are sometimes in awe of their home and the history that surrounds it. It's no wonder, sinc they are still walking on floorboards laid down in the 1700's and opening some historic windows. The fireplace in what is now a living room is constructed of brick imported from England, when it still ruled the 13 U.S.

"We can't use it," said Osbahr. "There's no pipe lining and it's unsafe because soot can accumulate and might cause a fire." But he added that another equally historic fireplace in the living room is still being used by the family today.

When the Osbahrs moved into their (Continued on page 4)

THE FINISHING TOUCHES — The stars get ready for a dress rehearsal of 'A Christmas Pageant' under the direction of Linda Dietz, left rear, to be performed Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. The play (Photo-Graphics) will precede the church's Christmas celebration.

Wood declines to seek second term on board

By PATRICIA GARRISON

There will be at least one new face on the Mountainside Board of Education next year. Board member Ronald Wood has announced he will not seek another term on the seven-member body

"I have achieved all that I set out to achieve when I first joined," said Wood "Being on the board takes a lot of time and I'm tired of going to meetings."

He said he began his three-year post with the hopes of "removing the divisions and fractionalism apparent on the board" and said he feels he has helped "negotiate with the various bargaining units" within the school

"The board now operates on an up-todate basis," said Wood. He added that his decision to join the educational body was "somewhat self-serving" because he had three children in the school system and had a desire to improve the Mountainside public schools on a first-

He said he is satisfied with the community school system as it exists and he feels he has had a part in upgrading it.

Mountainside provides a high quality of education with appropriate fiscal control," he said.

Board president William Biunno's term also expires this year, but he has not formally announced if he will run for a seat in the next election.

At the Board of Education meeting last Tuesday night, board member Scott Schmedel presented a statement representing the panel on the process of

Deadline listed for candidates to school board

Jan. 5 is the last day prospective candidates for election to the Mountainside Board of Education can submit their petitions.

Local residents will cast ballots for the election of two board members on Feb. 14. The terms of board president William J. Biunno and Ronald Wood will expire this year. According to board secretary John McDonough, neither member has indicated officially if he will seek another three-year term.

All candidates must have lived in Mountainside at least two years and cannot be involved with any claim being made against the board at the time of the election.

The position of the candidates' names on the ballot will be determined by a drawing to be held by the secretary of board office.

residents permanently registered to vote may cast ballots in the school board elections. People not yet registered who wish to vote or those who have moved must register with the Mountainside municipal clerk or the County Board of Elections in Elizabeth at least one month before the election

Deerfield show tomorrow night

"The Great Stocking Theft" will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the Deerfield School stage. The show, presented by the Laffan' Stock Company, is sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association and the Recreation Commission.

Among the characters will be "Crazee Eyzee," in his debut on the Mountainside stage and a well-known holiday personality, Santa Claus. The show is for kindergarteners through eighth graders and their parents. There is no admission charge.

Registration continues at the Recreation Office for the Dec. 28 roller skating trip and the Dec. 29 ski trip to Jack 'rost Mountain. Details on these activities may be obtained by calling

GOP Club cancels December meeting

The Republican Club of Mountainside has cancelled its December meeting, according to the club president, Roy Mumford.

'We decided to give everyone a break from politics during this festive season," he said, "However, come January we're turning up the steam and going full blast again. In the meantime, a very merry Christmas and happy New Year to all."

Trustees will meet

The December board of trustees meeting of the Free Public Library of Mountainside will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the library.

fourth grade and above

Schmedel said the paper was not to be construed as board policy but "simply a statement by the board of how the procedure of putting children in certain classes works "

HE POINTED OUT that the statement explained how each Mountainside school principal decides where to group particular students. It was not a position on the schools' controversial "ranking" system

"Nowhere in the paper will you find the word 'ranking," said Schmedel, and this was done deliberately." adding that he discovered that there is generally confusion and long discussion when the topic of ranking is specifically introduced. He said he hoped that the 13 persons in the audience would refrain from asking any questions about the ranking until the meeting adjourned

"The statement doesn't have anything to do with where a particular student ranks in his or her class," said

Schmedel "It has to do with a scale or a value system of placing students with the same relative achievement in the same class.

The one-page document details the teacher recommendation and number system used to evaluate a student's position relative to the achievement of his classmates, and it notes that the children in the first three grades are grouped without regard to their per formance, which the statement defined

as "heterogeneous" grouping While there were some comments from the audience regarding ranking of students, despite Schmedel's desire to avoid confrontations, the board replied that the paper did not attempt to comment on the system, but rather to explain the procedure.

Wood maintained that the ranking of students is not against the law, although the procedure was never voted on by the education body

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Superin-(Continued on page 4)



FINGERS CROSSED — Ronnie Heymann, 21/2, of Mountainside isn't taking any chances. He's posting his letter to Santa Claus early to beat the holiday rush. The Mountainside Free Public Library said children should deposit letters to Santa in its 'direct to North Pole' mailbox early and include their names and addresses so (Photo-Graphics) that Santa can answer them.

Lourdes to undergo self-study, evaluation

superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Newark designates one school per deanery area to become involved in a year of self-study, culminating with an archdiocesan team evaluation visitation.

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside has been selected to undergo this self-study during the 1977-78 school year and the Archdiocesan Evaluation process during the Scholastic year 1978-79.

A school spokesperson said, "The purpose of self-study is to identify and maintain the strengths of the school and to develop a realistic plan for school improvement. Self-study is an organized activity by which the school takes a look at itself in terms of goals, strenghts and needs. It includes examination of the values and purposes of the school, the children and their learning, the teacher-child relationships, curriculum and teaching, and the

learning environment." Our Lady of Lourdes School staff members began work on this self-study during last July. The steering committee members are: Connie Brennan, chairwoman; Marguerite Wolf, Alyce Glennon and Sally Donelan, principal



EVALUATION—Connie Brennan, left, chairwoman of the self-study steering committee of Our Ladyof Lourdes School, goes over the evaluation requirements with Wanda Wesolowski, center, chairwoman of the learning media committee, and Angela Blanda, chairwoman of the school and community committee.

Black unemployment doubles whites' rate

rate among blacks in the Newark metropolitan area was double the 8.7 percent rate for whites, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bienstock noted that higher black unemployment rates primarily reflected a sharp differential among adult males, whose 18 8 percent jobless rate was over three and a half times the corresponding 5.2 percent figure for white men.

Bienstock indicated that the pattern for the Newark area paralleled the experience for the nation as a whole and for many of the 30 largest metropolitan areas across the country for which comparable data are available. Nationally, the 13.1 percent jobless rate among blacks was more than one and a half times the 7.0 percent rate for whites. Among the 30 areas reviewed, jobless rates for blacks were double or more the corresponding rates for whites in 14

Bienstock pointed out that in contrast with declines in the jobless rate for 19 of 29 metropolitan areas for which data are available for 50th 1975 and 1976, the rate in the Newark area went from 10.1 percent to 10.2 percent Nationally, the incidence of unemployment was down from 8.5 percent to 7.7 percent between 1975 and 1976

Double-digit jobless rates were found in only five of 30 areas for which 1976

data are available. In addition to Newark, these included the Buffalo and New York areas in the Northeast as well as the San Diego and San Francisco-Oakland areas. The lowest jobless rates, which ranged from 4.6 percent to 5.5 percent, were found in the Dallas-Forth Worth, Washington, D.C. and Houston areas

For whites, the Newark area's 87 percent jobless rate in 1976 was eighth highest among the 30 areas reviewed The lowest rates were in the Houston and Washington, D.C. areas, 40 percent, and the highest rate was in the San Diego area, 11.7 percent. Nationally, the jobless rate for whites averaged 7.0 percent in 1976.

At 17.4 percent, the jobless rate among blacks and other races in the Newark area was sixth highest among the 30 areas reviewed. The national average was 13.1 percent. Among other areas for which data are available, the lowest jobless rate among blacks was found in the Boston area, 69 percent. largely reflecting recovery from the 1975 recession

In the Newark area, Bienstock in dicated, although there was no improvement in the jobless rate between 1975 and 1976, the employment population ratio went from 56.1 percent to 57.1 percent. The experience for the area paralleled increases in 21 of the other 28 areas for which data are

Flower and Garden Show will again pay its traditional tribute to spring beginning Saturday, Feb. 25, through Sunday, March 5, at the Morristown Armory "Creativity is such an important

element in gardening," noted I. K. Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of the show

Gardeners plan

creative theme

"Gardening...A Creative Adventure"

The largest exposition of its kind in

the metropolitan area, the 12th annual

will be the theme of the 1978 New Jersey

for 12th show

Flower & Garden Show

"Creativity allows for personal and individual expression in and around the house. It makes each garden unique. This year's show will demonstrate how amateur enthusiasts and professionals can most effectively express themselves through gardening.

"And because the show is held in late February, the home gardener can get an early jump on the season, sort out his ideas and plans before it's actually time to turn the first spade.

Christensen sees this show as even more spectacular than ever, "with more beautiful garden displays, more and larger in depth exhibits and educational offerings.

Because of record breaking attendance at last year's show, additional parking facilities and free shuttle bus service will be provided again this year during weekends at the armory.

The non-profit show is sponsored by some of the state's leading horticultural organizations: the N.J. State Florists' Association; the N.J. Association of Nurserymen, Inc.; the Metropolitan Chapter of the N.J. Association of Nurserymen, Inc., and the N.J. Plant and Flower Growers Association.

Cooperating in the non-profit sponsorship are the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and Cook College of Rutgers University.

Teenager pageant slated for Newark

The New Jersey United Teenager Pageant will be held in Newark from April 14 to 16 for girls between the ages

Small car may be the way 'to go' Prof sees increase in injuries, deaths

Solving the energy crisis may be the death of us yet, especially as far as automobile safety is concerned, according to one New Jersey Institute of Technology professor

Pushing the small lightweight car on the American driver might reduce the amount of gasoline used, he contends, but it can also produce a substantial increase in the number of auto-related

"Lightweight cars have a higher frequency of death in an accident," says Dr. Robert McMillan, "So from a safety point of view the small car is the wrong way to go.

"The facts show that heavy cars are more protective in an accident." McMillan says. "Increasing the number of lightweight cars will in-

Kean offering campus tours

The Office of Admissions at Kean College of New Jersey conducts free walking tours of the Union campus every Friday at 10 a.m.

In the past, the tours have attracted transfer students, high school students and a large number of parents and community residents who want to acquaint themselves with areas of the campus that sponsor events open to the public such as the gymnasium, athletic field and theatre.

Individual reservations are not necessary. Further information is available from the Office of Admissions

Seminar tomorrow on inner-city lending

Inner-city lending and the development of housing programs for those areas will be the subject of a day-long workshop tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, Elizabeth, sponsored by City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Garth Marston, will discuss the federal government's latest initiatives in the urban reinvestment field.

decentralized auto safety research in a manner much like the approach to the U.S. space program. It would cost billions, he says, but the savings would be in the billions "But I don't think Congress is ready to face a problem like automotive safety," McMillan says.

crease the auto death and injury rate."

The proper course to take is through

Death by auto is a problem that is as big as most of the wars we've had. It is the nation's most pressing unsolved technical problem. Yet there is no dramatic effort at the federal level to support massive auto research.

McMillan believes that the vast research establishment of the nation could readily be cranked up to deal with automotive safety in short time.

"The solution to the broad automotive safety problem would not only save hundreds of billions of dollars, but would have technology spinoff effects that would further enhance such an investment, McMillan says. "Our national experience has shown that hundreds of space-age devices can be adapted to general public use; I am sure a safety program would produce many similar devices for everyday use outside of the

His concern about the small car comes from years of studying the potential of using computers as driving assistance aids. With computers becoming ever so compact and versatile. McMillan believes they will become a standard part of future

When a small car hits another small car the odds of injury or death is much higher than a similar big car against big car accident. In fact, McMillan says, the small car crash is twice as

dangerous as big car crashes. "The safety record of the small car was bad 10 or 12 years ago and it is still poor," McMillan says. "I am not advocating eliminating the small car but there certainly has to be a great deal of safety research done before the administration can honestly recommend

them as an American Way of Life." Dr. McMillan has been a member of the NJIT faculty since 1964. He is an associate professor of electrical engineering and a licensed professional engineer in New York and New Jersey He holds degrees from Louisana State University, California Institute of Technology and Newark College of Engineering

Now 'til Christmas Holiday Buffet uncheon LARGE GROUPS

SAT review classes Kean aide

The college Review West Orange, is designed Center which specializes to save the increasing in preparing high school number of students who students for the Scholastic have been enrolling from Aptitude Tests SAT will Union County. conduct its classes in Review courses will be

Millburn this year. The conducted on Monday and new location, moved from Friday afternoons as well as on Saturday mornings. Each course will meet once a week, starting the last week in January and finishing just before the examinations which will be held March 11.

> The center, now in its 21st year of operation, assists students developing those skills, concepts, and techniques needed for improving models of perception from scores on both the verbal and mathematics aptitude scientific understanding of

classes will again be it they perceive. taught by Morton Seltzer, The English classes will retention. be taught by Irving J. Goldberg, former director additional information of the Education Center about the courses may be for Youth. Registration forms, and 3995.

to be held in Millburn gets grant Dr. Simcha Pollack of

Elizabeth, professor of mathematics at Kean College, is working on a grant from the college to conduct experiments in unconscious perception. Dr. Pollack, who

received a time release grant from Kean in September, has received further assistance and financial incentive from Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, where he has been experimenting with the perception abilities of volunteers. He hopes to develop mathematical his research, "to develop a how people perceive their mathematics world and what aspects of

The by-products of such former chairman of the research could also inmathematics department clude improvements in of Weequahic High School. people's reading skill and

obtained by calling 731-

Hispanic Yule slated for TV

"Feliz Navidad," a Dec. 21 at 10:30 p.m. and joyous Christmas season, is the theme of the "Imagenes Latinas" Television channels 23, 50, program, featuring Cubans, Colombians, Deminisary and Program. Dominicans and Puerto
Ricans, on Wednesday,

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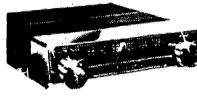
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When the wind starts blowing and the snow begins to fall, it's no time to be caught furniture and dropes away from registers or out in the cold. So plan ahead, follow these winterizing tips, and you and your family can stay cozy and save money, too. 9. Close the fireplace damper. Don't lei

Ten money-saving steps to a cozier home this winter.

1. Insulate! A lequate inclience on your attic floor and side walls will conceive more energy than any other implications (And Electric forget to insulate quets and pages, that carry had air or water Proper insulation (aprease seed opto 30 percent on your heating bill

2. Dial down. Set your thermo, tal at 68.

degrees or below during the day, 68 degrees, or below at might. Once you find your lowest comfortable setting, leave it there. Remember, every degree you put your thermostat over 68 adds about three percent to your heating bill-3. Install storm windows and doors. They'll seal out the cold and reduce heat loss by

as much as 10 percent. Even plastic sheeting 4. Weatherstrip and caulk. Do it around windows and doors to seal cracks and gaps, keep cold air out and warm air in Just a crack under a door can result in substantial

heat loss—and wasted fuel dollar: 5. Keep the furnace in good shape. A little routine mainténance can go a long way to save you money Clean or replace warm-air filters every few months. Check the girenlating pump on a hot water system, the water level if you have steam heat. Get your money's worth

from the fuel you use. 6. Humidify. Dry air makes rooms feel cooler than they really are. A room or furnace humishfier acids moisture to the lar and laver fuel, because you'll be more comfortable at a

lower temperature 7. Don't heat unused rooms. Turn off the register or radiator in rooms not being used And close the door.

8. Don't block your source of heat. Keep tachatorn Don't make your furnace work harder

warm air rise up the chimney Close the damper when not in use 10. Close the doors. Requall exterior clooms—as well as those to the garage, attic and

insement shut ughtly Bring the paperboy in when he collecter Say good bige to friends inside fleep cold air outride where if belongs: These simple tips will enable you to stay werm and confortable for less money You'll

also be helping to conserve supplies of precious fuels. This coming month has been designated Energy Conservation Action Month, Let's all pitch int.

Return this coupon now for a free copy of "Use Energy Wisely and Save Money," and "Insulation Guide They'll tell how to use energy efficit the home, and how to purchase and	ently around
Energy Tips. Box 366 Carwood How top of 7037	
He was send fine every very diff bee highly will be a fine with the best of th	l'y land .
Hall P.	المراسية ألما



Religious Notices

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER

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

Today-4:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Sunday 10 a.m. morning worship with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 4:30 p.m., Christmas pageant; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship.

Monday--8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Tuesday 4 pm. primary choir rehearsal

Wednesday 8 pm, senior choir rehearsal.

> THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D. PASTOR

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Foday--5 to 7 p.m., junior high fellowship; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., girls' choir; 8 p.m., senior choir. Sunday 9 a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., church family worship; 4 p.m., Christmas celebration service; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship caroling.

Monday-9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday--9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery. Wednesday - 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery

> TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBENR. LEVINE CANTOR:

ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday---8:45 p.m., United Synagogue Youth creative Sabbath

Saturday -- 10 a m., Sabbath services. Sunday- 10 a m., B'nai B'rith break-

Tuesday 8:30 p.m., Deborah. Thursday, Dec 22 8:30 p.m.,

> 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 TELEHPONE: 379-4525 Today-10 a.m., Bible study. Friday-7:30 p.m., church Christmas-tree trimming.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship sets up Nativity and decorates Christmas tree.

Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30

a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship; 2 to 3:30 p.m., children's

program. Monday--9 a.m. embroidery guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday-7 p.m., youth group Christmas caroling.

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. Holy days-on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—Monday through Friday. 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

Bridal Show

Forecast

Spring & Summer of 1978

Presentation of Gowns For the

Bride & Bridal Party By

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Cahill, Galina, Piccione.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,

PASTOR Thursday-8 p.m., chancel choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., A.A., Springfield group.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship; 9:30 a.m., church school and adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship service with pastor preaching on "His nature and His name is..."; 3 p.m., caroling and family

Monday-4 p.m., preparatory class; 8 p.m., committee on nominations. Tuesday-10 a.m., Food for Friends; 8 p.m., methodist men's and women's

Christmas party. Wednesday-10:15 a.m., Bible study.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS. S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday -8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service and consecreation of new

members. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service (Seminar No. 2, "Religious Obligations".

Sunday-10 a.m., Bagel and lox breakfast with Dr. Yitzhak Ben Meir from the Israeli Consulate as the speaker on "Update-Israel"; 8 p.m., youth group pizza party.

Thursday, Dec. 22-8 p.m., duplicate

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.) MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 IF NO ANSWER,

CALL 687-6613 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

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

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD MAILING ADDRESS: 339 MOUNTAIN AVE ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES: 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD.

RABBI: ISRAELE. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, in various members' homes.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service.

Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study

session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY, 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

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

Andrea Rizzo, **David Strauss** exchange vows

Andrea Rizzo of Hopatcong, a former Mountainside resident, and David N Strauss of Rockaway were married Dec. 3 in the Manor, West Orange.

Rockaway.

her sister's matron of honor. The bride, given in marriage by her father, also was attended by her sister-in-law, Lori Rizzo of Rockaway; cousin, Rosanne Naples of Union, and Diana L. Magos of

After a reception in the Manor, the newlyweds left for a two-week honeymoon at St. Martin. They will reside in Rockaway, where he is president of David N. Strauss Excavating and Trucking Co. Inc. and where she is employed by the Gamma Cabinet Manufacturing Co.

Holiday music will be played

feature a program of holiday music presented by Arline Telliho and Jessie Flynn Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. The garden

at the age of six and has been at it ever St. Francis Church in Metuchen and St Mary's in Perth Amboy. She will present "A Holiday Potpouri" of songs

Mrs. Flynn is a graduate of Get college performed as a folk singer.

of Perth Amboy.

Christian W. Miller christened recently

Christening rites for Christian William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller of Mountainside, were held recently in St. Michael's Church, Cranford.

To celebrate the event, a party was given at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rettino of Union. Among the family members and friends who attended were godparents, Robert Rettino and Wendy Rued, both of Union; Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Union, and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Solhi Rettino of Mountainside and Mrs. Howard Newhard of Howell.

> ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. 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-

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. GARY FINN,

ASSISTANT Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth group.

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.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

119 Main Street, Millburn, New Jersey The Reverend Joseph D. Herring, Rector

CHRISTMASTIDE SERVICES

Sunday, December 18 10:00 A.M. Festival of Lessons & Carols

Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve 10:30 P.M.₇11:00 P.M. Special Music 11:00 P.M.-12:15 A.M. Midnight Eucharist & Sermon

Sunday, December 25, Christmas Dav 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

Monday, December 26, St. Stephen's Day 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Rizzo of Hopatcong, former 20-year residents of Mountainside. The bridegrooms's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strauss of

Maria Mortellito of Rockaway was

Hopatcong. Robert F. Doniloski of Mine Hill was best man. Also attending the bridegroom were his brother, Arnold of Denville; the bride's brother, Nick Rizzo of Rockaway, and the bride's brother-in-law, Ralph Mortellito, also

of Rockaway.

She attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and was graduated from Hopatcong High School. He is a graduate of Morris Hills High Both attended the County College

women meeting A travel talk will highlight the regular meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, at 12:15 p.m. next Wednesday, in Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

The Mountainside Woman's Club will

department will supply decorations Mrs. Telliho started studying music since. She performed most recently at

from Handel to Hammerstein. tysburg University. She started her piano studies in her teens and while in

Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Telliho met while they were co-chairmen of the music department of the Woman's Club

Hadassah sets Hanukah party The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah

membership vice president.

will hold a meeting and Hanukah party on Dec. 22 at Temple Beth Ahm. Reporting will be Dr. Pearl Lieff on Zionist affairs, Bernice Spigel on a progressive dinner party to be held in February, Shari Dorfman on a book and author program for March and Molla Gelwarg, membership vicepresident, on the "myrtle wreath" luncheon in January.

MRS. DAVID N. STRAUSS

Travel talk set

for B'nai B'rith

Debby Wolfman of Short HIlls will

discuss her travel experiences in

foreign countries. She will also display

a large collection of purchases from the

People's Republic of China. The

Traditional Hanukah refreshments

will be served at the meeting. All

members have been urged to come and

bring their friends, according to Mrs.

Abe Levine, president of the Springfield

Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs.

Lee Wolf is vice-president in charge of

their 80th anniversary. Founded by a group of 34 women, BBW has grown

into a volunteer organization of more

than 150,000 members worldwide.

according to Gertrude Spiegel, local

B'nai B'rith Women are celebrating

merchandise will be on sale.

programs.

Rona Zandell, program vicepresident, requested that members bring inexpensive wrapped gifts to exchange. She will present a Hanukah program with recitations and music. Dorothy Brief, refreshments chairwoman, will serve the traditional potato latkes. Pearl Kaplan is

Mrs. T. Cote; retired teacher A memorial service will be conducted

at 8 tonight in the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, for Mrs. Thelma Cote, 58, who retired last June after almost almost 20 years of teaching primary grade children in the Mountainside school district.

Mrs. Cote died last Thursday in the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital at Hanover, N.H.

Born in Woodsville, N.H., she was graduated from Keene Teachers College in her native state, where she began her teaching career in 1940 at a one-room schoolhouse in Lisbon. She moved to Mountainside in 1956 and returned to New Hampshire after her

retirement this year. Mrs. Cote is survived by her husband, Oscar; her mother, Mrs. Lilith White, and her brother, Fred White Jr., all in New Hampshire. She also leaves her sons, Ronald of Milwaukee and Bruce of Westfield; her sister, Mrs. Priscilla Hartman of Decatur, Mich., and four

Frank Seidell; postal worker

Frank Sebastian Seidell, 76, of Mountainside died last Tuesday at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield after a long illness.

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Seidell had lived in Nalcrest, Fla., for 10 years before moving to Mountainside last year to live with his daughter.

He worked for the Plainfield Post Office as a letter carrier for 25 years before retiring in 1964. Mr. Seidell was an officer of the Postal Credit Union. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church in North Plainfield

and St. Mary's Church in Plainfield. Surviving are his wife Mary, son F. Miles of Salem, N. H. and four daughters; Mrs. Mary E. Theil of Mountainside; Mrs. Dorothy Vigor of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Rosemary Chandler of Rockville, Md.; and Mrs. Lois Conrad of Piscataway; a brother, Joseph Seidell of Yonkers, N.Y.; 18 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.



Patricia J. Rondeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Rondeau of Springfield, was married Oct 1 to Todd T Daniels, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Daniels of Mountainside

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield A reception followed at the Springburn Manor in Union. The bride was escorted by her father

Linda Neuhauser of Millburn, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Kim Roche of Mountainside, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Scott Daniels served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gregg

Daniels, brother of the groom, and Louis Neuhauser, brother in law of the Mrs. Daniels, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Crown Life Insurance Company as a secretary Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton and

attends Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Liberty Mold and Duplicating Company The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in



LISA ANN BROWN

Holzmans announce birth of son, Kevin

A seven-pound, nine-ounce son was born Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holzman of Clark. Mrs. Holzman is the former Cindy Peskin of Springfield.

The baby was named Kevin Jay. The Holzmans also have a daughter, Allison, almost 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of Springfield. Paternal grandparents are the Daniel Holzmans of Glendale, Wisc.



Thursday, December 15, 1977

MRS, TODD DANIELS

Lisa A. Brown sets May date

Mr. and Mrs David W. Brown of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Ann, to Francis P. Cutrona Jr., son of Francis P. Cutrona of Wilmington, Delo

and the late Mrs. Jennie L. Cutrona. Miss Brown was graduated cum laude from the University of Delaware, Newark, with a bachelor of arts degree in English She also attended the Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, where she received a certificate in corporate law Miss Brown is the corporate paralegal for Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts in New York

Her fiance holds a certificate in ar chitectural design from Temple University in Philadelphia He also was graduated from the University of Delaware with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and received a master of education degree in physical education and health from West Chester State College, West. Chester, Pa. He is a rehabilitation; specialist for the Department of City Planning in Wilmington.

A May 1978 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalet

announce new son a son, Samuel Joseph, was born November 21 in Overloook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalet of Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Kalet is the former Joanne Crosett, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crosett of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalet, also of Springfield

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Charge for Pictures

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

HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE-Dr. Mary Boyer (left), director of patient

services and Dr. Margaret Symonds (right), medical director of Children's

Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, present awards to Sarah Richards, formerly

of Mountainside and Eleanor Pfelfer of Mountainside for at least 25 years of

School Lunches

When the nation was brand new Local home dates from the 1780s

home in 1975 there were no original artifacts remaining, but they have collected some of their own

'We've always been interested in antiques," said Mrs. Osbahr.

There are a few pieces of furniture or accessories in the home that were bought new Mrs Osbahr said most of

service

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Parmesiana on bun or spiced ham and

cheese sandwich, each with standard

side dishes. French fries or vegetable.

Tuesday - 1 Frankfurter on roll

with standard side dishes. 2 spaghetti

or macaroni with meat sauce. Italian

bread and butter, tossed salad, juice, or

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun.

fish filet on bun or chicken salad sand-

wich, each with standard side dishes

Thursday Dec 22 - 1 Frankfurter

on roll, mashed potatoes, salad or

sauerkraut, fruit or juice. 2 hot

turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed

potatoes, green beans, fruit or juice, or

Friday, Dec 23 - 1 Pizza pie. com.

3; submarine sandwich and fruit.

Local schools

tendent Dr. Levin Hanigan said a

tentative 1978-79 school budget of

\$1.692,778 has been prepared and sent to

the county superintendent for

Wood noted that next year's budget

shows an increase of more than \$33,000

over the 1977-78 tally, but he said about

\$100,000 of the costs will be offset by

money that will be taken from the

school system's surplus funds. He

added that additional savings will be

incurred because the board has allotted

money below its "cap" for emergency

an emergency costing more than

\$10,000," said Wood. He noted that

recent repairs have been made on a

steady basis so that no major

"We feel that the amount of money

that will remain in the budget for

emergencies will offset any damage,

short of 'an act of God,' " said Wood.

possible for the board to reduce costs

comparable to the yearly reduction in

reduction in costs along with a

reduction in student population," he

said "We have had to add additional

programs that were mandated by the

state's Thorough and Efficient

education act and the Mountainside

school system has also upgraded some

The board announced there will be a

public budget hearing on Jan. 17 in the

Deerfield School cafeteria, and the

board will vote on it at its meeting, Jan. 19. The budget will go to the voters, Feb.

"There has not been a linear

Wood added that it has not been

renovations are expected.

"We don't foresee any damage from

(Continued from page 1)

recommendations.

funds.

enrollment.

of its programs."

3 submarine sandwich and fruit.

tossed salad, fruit or juice

Monday -- Hamburger on bun, veal

her interior decorations are family heirlooms that were handed down to her from her grandmother. She added that her husband has built several pieces and has refinished several an

tiques that the couple has purchased "I don't care if I ever go into a fur niture store," said Mrs. Osbahr. "New furniture has no appeal for me. When

damage

his own family heritage when he became involved in his residence This is more fun," he said "The

As a member of the Historical Site Committee. Osbahr is researching the roots of his home and trying to find some of the missing links to complete

Clark brought it and when," he said, and we have no record of his wife Osbahr said the wife's name was

Perhaps she died early and he had The undaunted history buff said he will continue his search to find out more about the house and its elusive first owner by checking old records in Perth

Osbahr, along with the Site Committee, will also attempt to include the Mountainside historical homes in the borough's new Master Plan. The committee has also recommended that the Mountainside Planning Board take necessary measures to guarantee the safety of the homes.



fruit; <2: pork roll on bun, corn, tossed

salad, or (3) egg salad sandwich, corn

tossed salad Each lunch includes a

MOUNTAINSIDE ELEMENTARY

Monday-boiled ham on rye bread.

Tuesday-submarine sandwich

Wednesday-portion of cold fried

chicken with soft roll, cheese wedge

Thursday-bologna on hard roll

Friday-egg salad on white bread,

carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit,

potato salad, chilled juice, cookie

applesauce, fresh fruit, cookie.

SCHOOLS

pineapple, fresh fruit, cookie

peanut butter cookie

fresh fruit, cookie

Police said they have no suspects in the break and entry of a service station on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Mountainside police said \$400 worth of craftsman's tools were taken from Lenny's Somerset Service after a window in the rear of the garage was broken to gain entry between 7 p.m. and midnight.

Police reported Harry Bond, a worker at the Somerset Bus Co., which is next door to the service station, noticed the broken window when he reported for his shift at 1:30 a.m.

Bond told police that a mechanic had reported to him that the door had not been tampered with when the service station employee came to work at 7

innimitaniminiminiminiminiminiminiminiminimini Regional board to meet Tuesday

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will meet in an adjourned regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School structional media center.

The board will transact business that comes before it and will discuss ranking recommendations. Residents of the Regional District bave been invited to attend.

To Publicity Chairmen:

it's old it has character. To some people it's second-hand stuff- but not to me."

Although the house required no repairs when the Osbahrs moved in, it has been through some bad periods which, ironically, coincided with one of the most devastating eras the United States has experienced

"The house was almost destroyed during the Depression," said Mr. Osbahr. It was during this time that the home was empty and was under the jurisdiction of the Fidelity Union Trust

"Windows had been broken during the Depression and there was a big hole in the floor said Mr Osbahr The subsequent owner, former Mountainside Mayor John Moxon, purchased the house in 1936 and repaired the

The Osbahrs have a full list of the home's past owners, but they admit a considerable part of the building's history remains a mystery. Osbahr suspects that the house was constructed in two different sections because the floor-to-ceiling heights do not match at several points

Osbahr said he lost interest in tracing

further back you go, the more exciting

its historical puzzle We can't find out where Ichabod

printed on most deeds, and contracts but he said Clark's wife's name is not found on any official records.

his kids by another wife," said Osbahr

"The board can't do much about the interior of the homes," said Osbahr, "but we want them to keep them from being changed on the outside.

Steering defect cited in mishap

A steering defect in a car apparently caused a two-car accident on the corner of Locust avenue and Rt. 22 last Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Mountainside police reported Vito Pascarella of Verona was pulled to the side of the road to check a map because he was lost. He told police that he had put his emergency flashers on while he was stopped

Police said Mark Kleckner of Linden noticed Pascarella's car, but he said he was unable to avoid hitting the auto because of a steering problem in his

2 persons hurt as autos collide

Two persons were injured when their cars collided at the intersection of New Providence road and Apple Tree lane in Mountainside last Friday at 7:20 a.m.

Police reported a car driven by Carlo Colline of Mountainside skidded on ice while he was traveling south on New Providence road. The skid caused Colline's car to cross the center of the road and hit a car driven by Christoph Duda of North Plainfield, who was traveling in the other direction.

Police said Colline and Anne Duda, a passenger in the auto driven by Christoph Duda, were taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook hospital, where they were treated and released.

Myerson cited

Paul Myerson of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list at Penn State University where he is a sophomore. Myerson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Myerson of Long Meadow, acheived all As for the first semester. He is a student in the university's school of business administration

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354-8080 UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST & LARGEST CADILLAC DEALER



TINY PATIENT at the new wing of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside is in good hands because of the wing design which permits nurses to have an unobstructed view of cribs and beds for better supervision. The wing also includes updated equipment such as oxygen that is piped into each room. Patients requiring more intensive care can also now be admitted to the new wing

60-bed addition aids hospital nurses' jobs

Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is being helped in patient recovery by the new 60-bed addition the hospital recently opened.

"It's like working in a whole new atmosphere," declared Jane Huckeba. director of nursing. "There's lots of room and we're now updating many types of equipment which will enable us to provide improved services to our patients. For example, oxygen is now piped into each room. Before this, we had to transport heavy oxygen tanks on a carrier through the narrow corridors in the old building.

"With more sophisticated equipment

Irvington driver hurt in accident

An Irvington man was injured in a three-car accident at the intersection of New Providence road and Rt. 22 last Saturday morning at 12:23.

Mountainside police reported a car driven by Charles Aver of Maplewood struck a vehicle driven by Warner M. King Jr. of Irvington as both cars were traveling east on the highway. The impact of the crash caused King's auto to hit the rear of a car driven by John F. Ditmars of Middlesex, which had stopped for a traffic light.

King complained of neck pains and was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital.

Police have charged Avers with driving under the influence of alcohol. He is scheduled to apper in Mountainside Municipal Court Feb. 1.

Legion meeting

Blue Star Post 386, American Legion, will hold its next meeting at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Mountainside Inn.



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more intensive care so we can start the rehabilitation program at the earliest

possible time," Huckeba added. "Nursing care here is a very special kind," explained Huckeba. "It involves getting the patients to do things for themselves rather than doing it for them. For example, the children now have their own dining room where they go for meals, rather than being served on trays in their rooms

The new wing's biggest asset is space-lots of it.

Special accommodations such as lower handrails, water fountains and phone booths for the patient's height and the wider corridors and doorways allow much more manuverability Huckeba noted that the nursing staff was involved in the various planning stages for the new facility

The nursing stations are positioned so patient rooms can be seen from the nursing desk for greater visual supervision, and there are now intercom systems to every room.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to

observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number

Man fined \$50 on drug count in municipal court

John M. Syme, 20, of Kenilworth last week was fined \$50 by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge John Bauer for possession of marijuana and hashish

Mountainside Patrolman John Redling stated he checked Syme's car which was parked in the Watchung Reservation Oct. 29. Redling reported that he found less than 25 grams of the illegal substances

Syme was released on \$200 bail and was put on probation for six months In other court business, Larry Williams of Piscataway was found guilty of driving 75 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone along Rt. 22. The court fined Williams \$25

Judge Bauer also levied a \$25 fine on Raymond W Steinberg of Mountainside for driving 60 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone along Deer path

Letters

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 1 issue of the Moun tainside Echo you were kind enough to publish an article that we submitted on page 4 entitled "Poison Control Poster Available From Agency

There was an error in your reproduction of the article which could be serious. I quote, "Hill noted that the latest medical findings from the Academy indicate that vomiting should be induced in a person who has swallowed poison, unless the Poison Control Center or a physician advises

The sentence should read as follows "... findings from the Academy indicate that vomiting should NOT be induced in a person who has swallowed poison unless the Poison Control Center or a physician advises.

I would appreciate it if you would make a note of this misprint in your next issue of the Echo. Thanks again for your cooperation

JAMES E. HILL Executive Director Westfield Mountainside Charter American Red Cross

IU graduates Miss Myerson

Lorraine Patrice Myerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Myerson of Mountainside, has received her baccalaureate degree in occupational therapy from the Indiana University School of Medicine.

A member of Pi Theta Epsilon honorary fraternity, she received the degree Nov. 19. Graduation exercises and a dinner-dance were held in the Holiday Inn in Indianapolis.

Miss Myerson is an honor graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Two appearing in Yule concert

Two Mountainside residents. students at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, will take part in the school's annual Christmas concert and pageant tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Eighth grader Rachel Reisdorf. daughter of Mrs. Noel Reisdorf of Deer path, will appear with the Upper School Giee Club.

Marc Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savage Jr. of Coles avenue, will join his fifth grade classmates in the Lower School Chorus to sing a medley of Christmas songs in French and English.



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Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the
twelfth day of December the
Zoning Board of Adjustment
of Mountainside after public
hearing took action on the
following applications for
variance: following applications for variance:
Edward & Ellen Kusalba, 200 Indian Trail, Block 15-N, Lot 21 construction of residential addition. Granted Victor Mennella, 305 Indian Trail, Block 15-M, Lot 6 construction of residential addition. Granted. Charles Scheidecker, 255 Hickory Lane, Block 15-C, Lot 3 construction of residential addition. Granted. Determination by Said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filled in the office of soid Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Alyce M. Psementer.

Alyce M. Psemeneki Secretary Misde Echo, Dec. 15, 1977 (Fee: \$5.40)



Retail grocery prices in area up 0.1 percent Retail grocery prices in the New

York-Northeastern New Jersey area edged up 0.1 percent between September and October. Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner, U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated that increases for a number of fruits and vegetables and dairy products were virtually offset by lower prices for a variety of meat items, eggs and coffee. Over the year ending in October 1977, area grocery prices rose 5.8 percent.

Seasonally adjusted, the food at home index was up 0.2 percent between September and October, following a 1.0 percent drop in the preceding month. Bienstock noted that an average monthly decline of 0.2 percent since July compared favorably with increases averaging 1.2 percent a month in the first six months of the year.

The food at home index (1967-100) was 197.3 in October. Expressed in terms of purchasing power, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area consumer had to spend \$197.30 to purchase the same grocery basket of nearly 90 items which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period. Between September and October the average price of 54 items rose, 32 went down, 3 were unchanged

The fruits and vegetables index, which normally dips between Sep-

tember and October, rose 1.0 percent over the month. Bienstock reported oranges were up 19 cents to \$1.60 a dozen; grapes up 12 cents to 93 cents a pound; frozen broccoli spears up 6 cents to 58 cents for a 10 ounce package. Partially offsetting these increases, apples were down 4 cents to 35 cents a pound, onion down 2 cents to 22 cents a pound and dried beans down 2 cents to 47 cents a pound.

The dairy products index rose 0.6 percent between September and October; ice cream rose 4 cents to \$1.72 for a half gallon and American cheese was up 3 cents to 94 cents for 8 ounces. The cereal and bakery product component was up 0.7 percent between September and October, with higher prices for corn flakes and layer cake partially offsetting a decline for creamfilled cookies.

The meats, poultry and fish index was down 0.3 percent in October Notable per-pound declines reported by Bienstock included porterhouse steak down 19 cents to \$2.38, sirloin down 13 cents to \$1.89 and canned ham down 6 cents to \$2.06. In part offsetting these declines were increases for ground chuck, up 2 cents to \$1.06 a pound, and

turkey, up 2 cents to 80 cents a pound The other foods at home index, which includes items such as eggs, sugar, cooking oil and nonalcoholic beverages. was down 0.6 percent since September Instant coffee prices were down 6 cents to \$3.64 for 6 ounces and canned coffee was off 4 cents to \$3.80 per pound. Egg prices declined 4 cents to 82 cents a dozen, according to Bienstock.



SUBORDINATE CLAUSES—The first Santa Claus to arrive this year in Springfield is pictured with Deputy Mayor Robert Weltchek, right, at Don's Plaza restaurant. On hand to greet Santa are Jim Kielwasser, owner of Don's, and Springfield youngster, Michael, Richard and Steven Pagnillo, Jennifer and Carolyn D'Andrea and Sheryl, Curtis and Joseph O'Steen.

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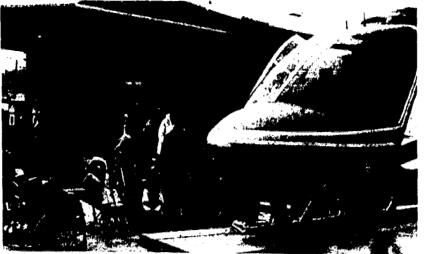
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The



IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

The list of persons who have worked and made valuable contributions to society beyond the age of 65 is long and impressive. It points to the folly of maintaining the present mandatory retirement age.

Anyone able and willing to continue

passed bills raising the mandatory most federal government workers.

Differences between the House and Senate bills will be worked out in January A compromise bill is then expected to be sent to President Carter for his signature

Extending the right to work is appropriate since Americans live longer and can work more productively in their senior years than they have in the past. In the 1930s, when the U.S. first established the retirement age at 65, life expectancy was 60 for men and 64 for women. Today it is 70 for men and 76

The view that senior citizens have a right to keep working beyond 65 is supported by a broad spectrum of Americans. According to a Harris poll, 86 percent of the public believes "nobody should be forced to retire

Interestingly, young people are the strongest opponents of mandatory retirement. A poll conducted just a few weeks ago by National Family Opinion, Inc showed that 75 percent of Americans under the age of 25 opposed

unemployment

here's why:

First, the Labor Department has estimated that only about 200,000 workers, or two-tenths of one percent of the labor force, would choose to keep working beyond 65. This would have little effect on youth employment. Moreover, government policy should be aimed at creating new jobs, not

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on an

May

we

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IMPORTED CHOCOLATES Holiday Platters,

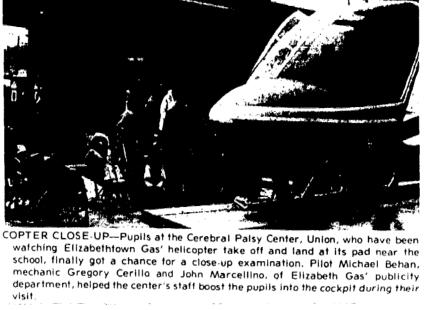
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does not make forced retirement for the

to stay on the job should take

precedence over the right of an em-

ployer to arbitrarily force retirement at

terferes with the right of an employer to

lay off an unproductive worker at any

Allowing Americans to keep working

beyond 65 if they are able and willing to

do so is good common sense. That's why

the impending change was so swiftly

approved by an overwhelming vote in

Putterin' Pete

LITTLE BOYS PLAYING WITH TOY TRUCKS AND CARS OFTEN RUN THEM INTO FURNITURI SCARRING IT. STOP THE DAMAGE BY GLUE

ING SOFT STRIPS OF SPONGE ACROSS THE

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in

preparing newspaper releases?

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for our "Tips on Submitting

News Releases.'

Congress

Nothing in the proposed law in

Fourth, the right of a capable worker

competent worker any fairer

retirement age. Only two percent of GM's blue-collar workers choose to stay on the job that long. Third, while it may be compassionate for an employer to let an unproductive worker "coast" into retirement, this

working past 65 should have the opportunity to stay on the job. For many elderly persons, it amounts to the right to survive. The retirement income of the average worker drops to less than half of preretirement income-even with Social Security, private pension

benefits and savings combined. Both the House and the Senate have retirement age to 70 for private sector employees. The House bill also would eliminate mandatory retirement for

because of age.

forced retirement

Although public and congressional support for lifting the mandatory retirement age is overwhelming, the proposed new law has its critics. It has been charged, for instance, that the change would increase the already-high lines of promotion, thereby depriving companies of new blood and fresh ideas; force employers to lay off unproductive workers in their early 60s who would otherwise be allowed to "coast" into retirement, and deny companies the right to set their own retirement policies.

These criticisms are weak. And

deciding who should get existing ones.

Second, the notion that raising the mandatory retirement age will stifle promotional opportunities is unpersuasive. Today's workers are retiring early rather than late in life. At General Motors, for example, only 11 percent of salaried employees continue working until they reach the mandatory

suggest

CHESTNUT ROASTING PAN.

This 91/2 inch perforated pan is made of steel and will let you

roast a full pound of Chestnuts at

one time. The Chestnut Pan is

only \$3.99. Quantities limited.

Mental Health

They may not be the most widely used drugs in the United States, but in 1976 alone, over 100 people died from inhalant abuse--with about 2,000 requiring emergency room or crisis center treatment community and ethnic

Inhalants are a strange group of substances which generally produce volatile They include fumes. gasoline, spray paint paint thinner, vegetable oil sprays, glues and transmission fluid Unfortunately, these substances are cheap and available

In addition, organic nitrites, packaged in products with names like Rush and Locker Room. and nitrous oxide cartridges, designed to create foaming action in foods like whipped cream, are The National Institute

on Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimates that about seven million people in the United States have either experimented with or are chronic abusers of inhalants. Most are young. between 7 and 17 years old, or poor. Sniffing offers an inexpensive, easily accessible, painless "high" which occurs rapidly and lasts for a few minutes after inhalation Death from sniffing is sudden, without warning, and can happen the first or 1,000th time. The actual cause of death is often reported as a heart attack or suffocation, and many

undetected Neurological disorders involving comprehension problems, memory loss and visual impairment have been found in chronic inhalant abusers. NIDA is presently trying to determine whether these problems exist prior to or are caused by using inhalants.

Another study spon-sored by NIDA found that children usually start sniffing inhalants before they try tobacco and The alcohol. perimenting is usually done with friends or siblings, although there is some preliminary research to show that children without brothers or sisters rarely use inhalants.

Other studies have shown that blacks use inhalants less often than any other ethnic group and

that chronic inhalant abusers often come from unstable and disorganized families frequently with

alcoholic Patterns of inhalant abuse differ in various

one or both parents

study of native Americans found that 65 percent of the tribe's inhalant abusers were women, whereas in the general population women account for an estimated 25 to 30 percent

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

by noon on Friday

groups. For example, one



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Best of all, when you buy a used car from Pace, you receive the same attentive service that's winning us more and more new-car customers.

So, if you're tired of looking at the same old kind of used cars, come to Pace. You'll find the kind of used car you can trust—because you can also trust the dealership they come from.



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Red white half top, white bucket seats, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. AM radio, stereo 8 track Steel belted radial w w tires, rear window detogger, 40,130-miles Stock No. 533P. \$2695

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Custom Red, white bucket seats; white landau top, Automatic 8 cylinder; power steering, power brakes, power wheels, Air; AM-FM stereo; mag wheels; °3895

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Four door, Blue White viny! roof, blue velour interior, automatic, power steering, Air, AM radio, power windows, power door locks, white side radials, 8 cylinder, 8,022 miles Stock No. 500P.

Power brakes.

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4 door sedan, Blue-blue 60-40 cloth seats, power driver seat, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control. brakes, power windows, cruis AM-FM stereo 8 track, power de-rear window defogger de-icer. ww tires, 35.405 miles. Stock No. 1109A.

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Four door. Blue sliver vinyl, top, blue cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, Air, AM radio, white side walls, \$4495 Stock No. 556P.

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Red-white landau top, white bucket seats, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, 28 904 miles.

'77 BUICK REGAL

LEFTOVER "BRAND NEW" 4 Door, Brown, tan interior, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, white wall radials, AM radio, air. DUROCOAT: (Life-time rust-proof guarantee) Undercoat, and polyglycoat. List Price: \$4,319.83.

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The 1977-78 Jonathan Dayton varsity wrestling team is looking forward to a successful season as it approaches its debut in the Gov. Livingston wrestling tournament Saturday. Eight varsity

lettermen return from last year's squad, which had a 9-5 dual meet

At 101 pounds, junior Don Calabrese begins the lineup. Sporting a 15-1 jayvee record from last year, Don hopes to do

Dayton's girls beaten by Clark's late surge

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team lost a hard-fought battle last Friday to A. L. Johnson Regional of Clark, 69-57, after holding a three-point lead with less than four minutes remaining in the game Clark boasts an extremely tough team

Juniors humble Boonton, show balanced attack

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Junior Minutemen rolled over a team of sixth and seventh-graders from Boonton last Friday, 42-20. An allaround team effort was displayed by the Minutemen in the one-sided contest

The Juniors exhibited an outstanding defense as they held their opponents to four points in the first half. Kyle Hudgins led the Minutemen defense with four steals and 11 rebounds.

On offense. Hudgins was the leader with seven points. David Johnson added six points and made three assists. Thomas Ard, Ron Fusco, Victor Gutierrez and Dave Kadish each had tour poin's. Ard also recorded four assists while Fusco and Gutierrez each grabbed four rebounds.

Three points were scored by Danny Spotts and Richard Hinkley; Scott Newman, Steve Srednick, Andy Rosenthal and Michael Berliner each hit a bucket. Hinkley and Joe Roessner were strong off the boards with seven and nine rebounds respectively. Roessner also collected three steals. Jay Siegel also saw action.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Marge Doninger, 158-165-193-516; Dolores Johnson, 168-161-478; Janet Petino, 170-154-460; Marge Lombardi, 161-168-458; Madelyn Teja, 156-168-458; Alice Salzano, 170-452; Ruth Insley, 191-449; Marge Johnsen, 170-156-443; Doris Egan, 156-165-441; Terry Schmidt, 189-433; Kathy Ehrhardt, 166-427; Helen Stickle, 415; Jo Farinella, 153-414; Jane Planer, 157-413; Fong Yee, 161-404; Denise Gallaro, 162-402. Ann Schaffernoth, 402; Claire Foster, 167; Ruth Ikuss, 156; Mena Clemson, 152.

Top teams are the Alley Cats, Jets

Drive launched by Ski Club

The Watchung Amateur Ski Club has launched a membership drive.

This club, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, offers weekend trips to such resorts as Mt. Snow and ski lessons for beginners. Membership is open to skiers of all ages, 18 through 80.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Details are available from Jim Farley during the evening at 373-1789, or Len Lloyd, day or night, at 634-6333.

On tencing squad

David Klinsberg of Mountainside, a freshman at Columbia University, has been named to the college's fencing team. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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."

and the determined Dayton girls had to play quite well to stay with the Crusaders. A low shooting percentage, coupled with a disappointing finish, kept the Bulldogs from conquering the

Cricket Franklin led the balanced Dayton scoring attack with 17 points An excellent driver, Cricket specializes

Kathy Gerndt, a sophomore guard. scored 13 points before being injured She will be replaced in the starting lineup by Mary Jane Gagliano, a junior. Ellen Stieve scored 11 points and

played a strong game underneath the boards. Stieve led a Dayton rally in the second period. Center Mary King and hustling guard Michele Gan each connected for eight points. King was a rebounding star

while Gan tended to playmaking duties Ruth Townsend coaches the team. which plays Union Catholic tomorrow Robert Cardwell coaches the junior

County parks adopt special winter rates

Special rates are scheduled to begin this winter at Union County Park Commission facilities

School physical education classes can skate at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, during the weekday general sessions at lowered rates. Admission is 50 cents per child and 50 cents for skate rental. Further information concerning this special program can be obtained from the rink manager

Effective until March 1, golfers will pay the following lower rates at the Commission's courses: County residents, \$3.50; season card holders, \$2; senior citizens, 62 years of age and older, \$2; out-ofcounty residents, \$7, and Edison residents, \$6 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark.

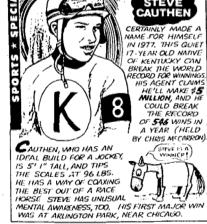
Out-of-county residents can obtain identification cards for golf facilities for the first time. Effective Jan. 1, outof-county residents can purchase a \$25 identification card which lowers weekday green fees from \$7 to \$4.50 and weekend and holiday green fees from \$10 to \$5.50.

Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, will be closed during the week beginning Monday. Weekend hours, which are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., are the same. The course will resume weekday play on March 1.

For further information about Union County Park Commission programs, interested parties may call the "events telephone number," 352-8410.

First place in meet

Scott Worswick of Springfield scored first place in the backstroke competition for the Summit Area YMCA Seals swim team. The Y's three swim teams scored two victories and a loss as the Y dual meet season began on Dec. 3.





PRESS CLUB SPREADS CHEER - Tim Benford (left) of Mountainside, past president of the North Jersey Press Club, presents Christmas gifts to James Puzzo of the Mount Carmel Guild for distribution to needy children.

well. Rich Bantell also vies for the position. Dean Pashaian, a junior this year at 108, finished last year as runner-up in the Union County an District 11 tournament. At 115, is junior Pat Picciuto, Union County tournament champion and runner-up in the district. Senior Mike Calabrese, district and Union County runner-up, strives for success in the 122-pound category.

At 129 pounds, Howard Doppelt and Kirk Kubach will vie for a varsity spot. The 135-pound weight class is having its problems with Dave Gechlik and Tom Poulous out with injuries. Rob Fink, an aggressive junior, aids the team at 141. John Ferry, a senior, looks promising.

Dan Solazzi, last year's Gov. Livingston tournament champion and holder of a 20-4 record from the previous year, secures the 158 pound weight class. Ken Bell (177) and Rich Cedarquist (188) seem to be the best upper-weightmen for Dayton in a long time Lou Herkalo at heavyweight rounds out the team coach Rick Iacono feels can make the season a success

Seniors pound Boonton; Steir, Palazzi get 13

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Springfield Senior Minutemen recorded their first victory of the season Friday with a 77-28 romp over Boonton. The Minutemen choked off all offensive threats by Boonton.

Robert Steir led in the scoring with 13 points and in assists with seven. Kenny Palazzi also scored 13 points and recorded six assists. John Sivolella and Larry Maier each had eight points in the contest.

Peter Ard netted seven points while Danny Circelli and Butch Jackson each had six. Danny also led the team with seven steals. Glen Horsewood scored

Jon Karp, coming off the bench, was outstanding off the boards with 13 rebounds. Jon also scored four points. Jon Usdin netted three points while John Apicella and Billy Boogar each

Hot Stove unit to hold dinner

The 42nd annual Hot Stove League baseball dinner, sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Morris avenue, Union. Speakers for the dinner are being

arranged through the New York Yankees and New York Mets. Also on the agenda for the evening

are the induction of past county baseball greats into the Union County Hall of Fame and presentation of the Chris Zusi Memorial Award to the top amateur athlete of the year in Union County by the Sports for Charity Committee. There will be presentations of team and individual awards in the Union County League and the Union County Twilight League. A film of the 1977 World Series will also be shown.

Tickets are \$12.50 and are available through the Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling

Cold and rain affect deer take

Deer check stations around the state report a decrease in the number of deer checked on opening day, compared to last year, reports the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.

The 3,818 taken Dec. 5 is a drop of 700 from the 1976 figure of 4.553. This could be contributed to the low temperatures and heavy rains which fell throughout most of the state and as snow and freezing rain in the northern areas. Deer were not moving and a majority of hunters tended to leave the deer woods early, a spokesman for the division

The prime deer producing counties of Hunterdon, Morris, Sussex and Warren showed a drop of 600 deer while the larger southern counties of Atlantic, Burlington and Ocean indicated slight

George Howard, chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Management, said that if weather conditions improved and hunting pressure continues for the rest of the week, the harvest will be comparable to last year's take of 7,140.

UPI selects Quinn to All-New England

Terry Quinn of Mountainside, senior middle guard for Middlebury (Vt.) College's football team, was named to the UPI All-NewEngland first team.

Quinn, a 6-3, 220-pound All-East middle guard, anchored a Panther defensive line which held the opposition to an average of 92 yards rushing per contest. The three-year veteran made 55 tackles and assisted on 25 others during the 7-1 season.

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Soccer Scene

Area soccer fans and Farcher's Grove Regulars will have to wait a little longer for indoor soccer. The annual "Friday night soccer" at the Paterson armory will start at the beginning of January. But the games will now be played on Sunday afternoons. As soon as I get formal word on the tournament I will pass it on to you.

I know the Italian League will run Saturday evening soccer in the Elizabeth armory soon but it is hard to get details on this. Indoor soccer is very fast and only seven players are used. This means that even the weaker teams of the leagues in regular soccer can scrape together seven good players out of their 11 starters. The team that uses their players wisely and works on set plays as in basketball and hockey will come out on top.

If you want to take a look at indoor soccer, go to the Elizabeth armory any Monday night from 6 p.m. on, and you will see it played by every possible age group. There is no charge and you can stay as long as you want. The games are just practice games and sometimes you see a player or two fill in with another team if needed.

I spent last Monday night at the Elizabeth armory to watch two of the Union Lancer teams play matches against an Elizabeth opponent. The Union 10 and 11 year olds played to a scoreless tie while the 12 and 13 yearolds won their match against a 14-andunder team.

There was an over-36 match played between the former Union County Sport Club stars and Flemington which ended in a 4-4 tie. Looking over the Union County team I realized that I have written stories on three of the seven men on the team way back when they were Newark SC first team starters They were Otto Weber, Warner Brandl. and Heinze Grett. Maybe we should go back to the old "Soccer Personality of the Week," format.

Bulldogs fall to Clark; at Bound Brook next

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team lost, 64-53, last Friday to a well-balanced Clark team. A slow start on the jammed court at A.L. Johnson Regional prevented the Bulldogs from reaching their full potential; they never were able to overcome a sluggish first half.

After the intermission, the Crusaders sparked by the Hobbie brothers, Jerry and John, who combined for exactly half of Clark's point total posted an 18-point advantage. A fourth quarter splurge by Dayton star Kevin Doty trimmed the final margin to 11.

Doty paced the Bulldogs with 21 points, 11 rebounds, a pair of assists and strong defensive play. At times Dayton's 6-4 captain was doubleteamed but Doty still managed to shake

Senior co-captain Kevin Walker chipped in with eight points and eight rebounds, four off the offensive boards. Early foul trouble prohibited Walker, a 6-6 pivotman, from taking command of the backboards.

Israel Joseph scored the first basket of the new season and went on to connect for six more points. He also had five rebounds and two assists and aided the Bulldogs with his aggressive

defensive play. Willie Wilburn, enjoying his new role as a playmaker, led the Bulldogs with five assists. Wilburn scored six points

and pulled down five rebounds. Dave Ironson also started and had three assists. Ironson was a first-period

Junior Mike Meixner came off the bench to score eight points from his forward position. For his play, Meixner was named "substitute of the week" by coach Raymond Yanchus.

Guard Skip Liguori added consistency to the Dayton attack. Skip played an unselfish game and stabilized the Springfield passing attack, which committed quite a few turnovers.

Ken Fingerhut added a long-range goal to the attack; underclassmen Dave Lauhoff and Dan Pepe played well. Frank Zahn saw action as a point guard.

Dayton travels to Bound Brook tomorrow, Tuesday it will oppose Union Catholic. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The Bulldogs have two new managers this year, sophomores Ivan Baron and Glen Bardack, who contributed considerable time and hard

Jets beat Minutemen in last game of season

The Mountainside Jets C Squad won its final game of the football season by beating the Springfield Minutemen, 12-

The Jets took the opening kickoff and mounted their first scoring drive. Behind the running of Matt Dooley, John Fischer, Dave Gagliano and Jeff Ahlholm, Mountainside moved to the 10-yard line. Walter Kempner caught a pass from Ahlholm for the touchdown. Key blocks in the drive were made by Gregg Goldenberg, Jim Merklinger, Bob Miicke, Darren Iaione, Al Heckel and Kyle Wissel.

Springfield came back with a drive of its own and moved to the Jets' five. The defense, as it has done all year, stopped the Minutemen and took the ball on

During the second half, both defenses played exceptionally well and neither team could mount a sustained drive Outstanding on defense for the Jets were Jim Merklinger, Dave Rizzo, Matt Dooley, Peter Dachnowicz, John Fischer, Michael Wood, Dave Gagliano and Darren Iaione.

Late in the fourth quarter the Jets scored their final touchdown when Ahlholm raced in from the 10. Key blocks were made by Steve Burton, Russell Picut, Chris Dooley, Mark Garretson and Scott Goldenberg.

Also contributing to the Jets' attack were Walter Heckel, Enzo Pallitta, Glenn Stummer, Steve Wells and Bob

The Jets finished with a record of 6-2. It was their most successful season with contributions from every player.

Drew in best game

Howard Drew of Springfield is a starting forward on Johns Hopkins University's basketball team. He played the best game of his college career against Towson State, scoring 15 points and leading the Jays in rebounds

EARLY COPY

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

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ideally suited to the performance capabilities of the conventional luxury sedan, in the case of the BMW 530i. we suggest you consider something a bit more challenging.

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s you no doubt know, turn traffic pauses for no man. One could hardly ask for a more practical test of acceleration than attempting to enter one And when you press the accel-erator of the BMW 530s, you will note that the three-liter, L. Jetronic, firstinjected engine—the same basic engine that powers the BMVV race car responds instantly

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minimum, amount of brake tade and wheel pull IF YOU RE GAME, WE'RE GAME

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If you'd care to test drive the BMW 530i for yourself, simply phone your BMW dealer and he'll afrange a thorough test drive for you at your convenience.
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HELPING HAND — Ilmar Pleer, left, director of the Johnston National Scouting Museum in North Brunswick, is helped by 'Santa Claus' as he checks over the list of Christmas symbols going into the museum's feature display for December. Joan Delle Cave, curator, sets some of the exhibits in place. The museum is located on the grounds of the national headquarters of the Boys Scouts of America and is open Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday.

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The book, "Don Quixote, has been more widely translated than any other book except the Bible.



Writing contest for high school newspapers set

The New Jersey Press Women have announced rules for the second annual high school writing contest for students in public, private and parochial

Each high school newspaper may submit one editorial, one news story and one feature article published during the current school year to Miss Jean-Rae Turner, Box 241, Elizabeth,

The contest is open to both boys and girls. Entries should be submitted as tearsheets from the publications. Photostat copies are permitted. All entries must include the name of the publication, contestant's name and address, date of publication, name of high school and its mailing address, name of English or journalism instructor and should be attached to an 81/2 by 11 inch paper.

Deadline for the contest is Feb. 15. Frist prize is a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; second, \$25 bond, and third, \$10.

First place entries will be submitted to the National Federation of Press Women High School Writing Contest. Awards for the state contest will be made April 8 at a seminar at Rutgers

University, New Brunswick.

Blood unit adds donor service

The North Jersey Blood Center has begun a new donor service which is held on Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark.

The blood center also operates a donor service at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston which is open Monday to Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Donors may also give blood at the Community Medical Center in Morristown on the first Wednesday of every month, by appointment.

Country 'hoedown' on public television

Forty thousand fiddlers, square dancers and guitar and banjo pickers will perform in a "Showdown at the Hoedown," a one-hour special to be seen on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 4:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58

The program also features mountain craftsmen and traditional buck dan-



Proper care of trees

The New Jersey State Safety Council issued a holiday reminder this week that not all the tragic accidents of the Christmas season take place on the highways. The council pointed to the careless use of holiday decorations as the culprit in the more than 1,000 Christmas tree fires reported annually throughout the nation.

Safety authorities agree that the number and severity of the holiday fires could be reduced if a few simple precautions were observed in the selection and erection of the traditional Christmas tree.

To minimize potential dangers, the council suggests:

-Be sure to get a tree that is as fresh as possible;

-If the tree must be stored before setting it up, keep it outdoors;

-To keep it fresh for good appearance and minimum fire hazard, cut the butt end diagonally one or two inches above the original cut and place in a sturdy holder with a wide base;

-Fill the holder with water until the cut line is covered and keep the water at this level while the tree is in use; -Set the tree up a good distance from

any heat source. Don't rely on any do-ityourself external flameproofing treatments since they are virtually impossible to apply correctly at home;

 Don't overload extension cords. Don't put more than three sets of lights on any extension cord. Keep the connection joints away from the water

Museum plans

family events at holiday-time

Stories, songs, theater games and Rod Young's puppets will highlight activities at the Montclair Art Museum in a series of family programs to be given during the holiday season. All children and parents have been invited to the programs scheduled on Dec. 27. and 29. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, Dec. 27, a holiday open house from 2 to 4 p.m. will be held in the museum galleries, with singing, story telling and acting out of American Indian tales and myths.

A camel with a wrinkled knee and other puppet characters will perform at the museum on Thursday, Dec. 29, from 2 to 3 p.m., with puppeteer Rod Young leading the show. Young and his puppets have entertained young audiences at the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York, Gimbel's Department Store and schools throughout the New York area

One of the features of the program will be an opportunity for the audience to see how the puppets are operated Young works with the four different kinds of puppets: hand, shadow, rod and marionette. He makes all the puppets and their clothing himself

Camping queen contest planned

The New Jersey Trailer-Camping and Sport Show, observing its 10th anniversary next month, is seeking an attractive young woman to serve as its camping queen during a four-day exhibition in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, Jan. 12-15.

Any woman wishing to enter the contest was requested to send an application, with photo and pertinent details, to Camping Queen Contest Parkway Productions, Box 782 Belmar, 17719, or call 938-4104

FDU band concert

The Fairleigh Dickinson University Symphonic Band at the Florham-Madison campus will present its winter concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dreyfuss College Auditorium

supply of a live tree;

-Finally, though it may provide a sense of nostalgia, never use wax candles on or near a tree. This is a very

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Stop In And Place Your Order For Christmas Eve Pickup

(Before 4:30)

We have a fine selection of: Apples, Cider, Citrus Fruits, Candy, Fruit Baskets, Pies, Cookies, Stollen, Bread & Rolls And Homemade Ice Cream.

Apple or Pumpkin Pie Coupon

Orders, Expires 12/21/77

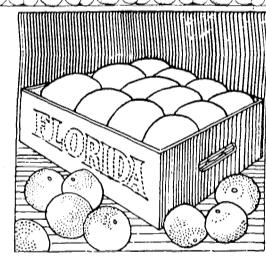
We will be open from 9:00 to 4:30 Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day



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Size or No. in Case	FRUIT DESCRIPTION	NO. OFFERED	REG. PRICE	SAVE	YOU PAY
Large	WHITE SEEDLESS	Case of 32	1.30	1.00	'5.00
32	GRAPEFRUIT	Bag of 6		.20	1.10
Large	PINK COLORED	Case of 32	6.75	1.00	5.75
32	GRAPEFRUIT	Bag of 6	1.40	.20	1.20
Large	JUICY ORANGES EATING OR JUICE	Case of 80	7.25	1.00	6.25
80		Bag of 12	1,20	.20	1.00
Large	NAVEL	Case of 48	7.50	1.00	6,50
48	EATING ORANGES	Bag of 6	1.30		1.10
Large	MID SEASON TANGELOS	Case of 80	7.50	1.00	6.50
80	NOT K EARLY VARIETY	Bag of 12	1.25	.20	
Med	ZIPPER SKIN	Case of 100	10.00	1.00	9.00
100	TANGERINES	Bag of 12	1.49	.20	

No. 1 16 White grapefruits, 10 oranges, 10 tangelos, 10 tangerines, 6 navels - 7.25

No. 2 16 Pink grapefruits, 10 oranges, 10 tangelos, 10 tangerines, 6 navels - 7.55

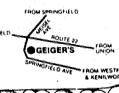
No. 3 5 White, 5 pink grapefruits, 15 navels, 10 oranges, 5 tangelos, 10 tangerines - 7.25

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Restaurant Closed Christmas and New Year's Day



Tellecollege courses offered to homebound

Telecollege, Union College's program of credit and noncredit courses for homebound students, will offer seven courses in the spring semester, according to James Kane, assistant director of admissions and records.

Part of a statewide project, it provides instruction to the homebound through a two-way telephone hookup which permits participants to listen in

Arthur L. Wells OPTICIAN

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

on classroom instruction and take part in classroom discussions.

Credit courses to be offered in the spring semester which begins Wednesday, Jan. 18, are: American National Government, Introduction to Western Civilization II, General Psychology, Business Organization and Management, Beginning Spanish I and II and Principles of Sociology

Telecollege students are required to meet all classroom assignments, with procedures established to fit individual student needs, Kane said

Funded under a Title I grant to Jersey City State College, Telecollege was established for the first time at Union College in the fall semester with an enrollment of 18 students in five courses

Those interested in registering for Telecollege or in obtaining more information may call Kane at 276-2600. extension 361, or write to the Office of Admissions, Union College Cranford

BURGLARY DETERRENT

Exterior doors with glass panes should have double cylinder deadbolt locks with one inch throw bolt.

Begin to speak over telephone to bond meeting

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel will speak directly to the Jewish communities of the Union County area over a telephone hookup into the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast will be

This will be the first such communication by Begin since he took office. Arrangements for the address were made by the Elizabeth-Hillside office of State of Israel Bonds.

Murray Pantirer of Hillside, cash collection chairman for Israel Bonds, urged attendance and said the prime minister would brief community leaders on events in the Middle East since the visit to Israel of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The prime minister's address will highlight the fall campaign of Israel Bonds in eastern Union County. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Israel Bonds office at

Mental Center offers partial hospitalization

program, designed to serve the needs of patients with jobs or families, is offered by Elizabeth General Hospital's Community Mental Health Center, according to George F. Billington, president of the hospital.

The partial hospital program is an intensive group psychotherapy program geared for patients who are seriously ill but do not require overnight care, explained Dr. Myron S. Denholtz, medical director of the Community Mental Health Center. The program, offered previously only on a daytime basis, is now also being conducted three evenings per week under the clinical direction of Robert A. Hoffnung, Ph.D.

"The partial hospital program is an alternative to hospitalization for many patients. It has been successful in treating patients who can function on a daily basis but who require intensive support in order to meet the challenges

and responsibilities they face," Dr earn college credits by taking the CLEP tests, which are also offered through the Test Center. Denholtz explained.

"The expansion of this program into evening hours reflects the center's desire to provide a flexible schedule to meet the needs of other patients," Dr. Denholtz continued. "People who are employed or maintaining households during the day can now attend.'

the evening program meets three times per week from 5 until 9 for eight weeks. The group therapy program is supplemented by occupational, art, dance, music therapy and other activities which help the patient meet his or her everyday responsibilities.

"The various forms of therapy are valuable in helping the patient to express the thoughts and emotions he ean't put into words," Dr. Denholtz explained.

In 1976, more than 350 patients were treated in the partial hospitalization program. That total is expected to more than double by the end of this year.



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Schedule for hikers

Two hikes, a ramble and some caroling fun is scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and

The South Mountain Ramble is scheduled for Saturday. Hikers will meet the leader, who will be chosen from participants, at 10 a.m. at the Crest Drive parking lot for the six-mile ramble.

Manford Peins will lead the Mt. Minsi Hike, also scheduled for Saturday. Hikers will meet at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 22, North Plainfield at 8 a.m.. consolidate cars and meet the leader at the Delaware Water Gap Ranger Station at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, Nat and Betty Levin will lead the 10-mile Greenwood Lake Ridge Hike. Hikers will meet at the Packanack Wayne Mall at 9 a.m.

Christmas carolers, led by Dotty Treacy and Millie Schultz, will meet in front of the Cranford railroad station, North avenue, at 6 p.m., Sunday for informal caroling. They have been instructed to bring flashlights.

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

earned by 37 at UC Thirty-seven Union on a walk-in-basis at the ('ounty adults earned high college's Plainfield Urban school diplomas in Educational Center, 311 November through Union College's GED (General Elizabeth Education Development) Educational and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center, it was announced by Joacquin Garcia, director The 37 earned passing

Equivalency diploma

scores on the six-part They are offered in both GED test leading to a high English and Spanish. school equivalency

GED is a national program which is based on the premise that adults acquire equivalent of a high school education through independent study and life experiences and should not be required to duplicate these learning experiences in a formal classroom to receive a diploma, the director

diploma, Garcia stated,

explained. GED tests an adult's knowledge of English. literature. reading. mathematics and natural and social sciences.

The Union College GED Test program is conducted

East Front st., and at the Urban Center Bayway and South Broad street, on the first and second Saturdays of the month. Adults may take the exams without prior appointment, Garcia said

In addition, adults may

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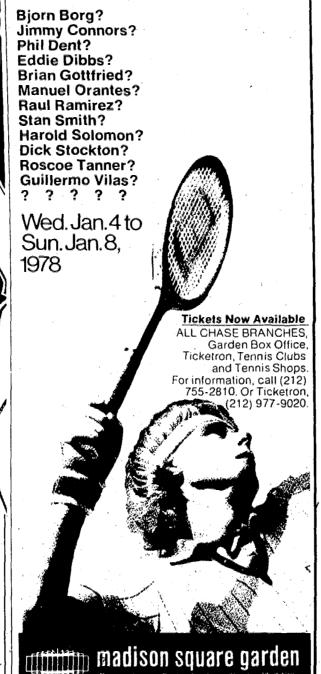
SHOCKS OTUNE-UPS **OTIRES**

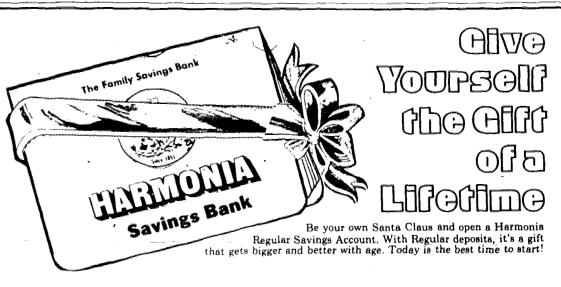
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63/4% year TIME ACCOUNTS of 3 YEARS Minimum Deposit \$500.

61/2% YEAR TIME ACCOUNTS of 2 YEARS Minimum Deposit \$500.

61/4 % YEAR TIME ACCOUNTS

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LIQUORS

Parents planning to buy mopeds for their youngsters for Christmas were reminded this week by the New Jersey AAA Clubs that, effective Jan. 16, state law will require operators of motorized bicycles to have an operator's permit and minimum insurance coverage. The law also limits their operation primarily to roads with speed limits of 40 or less.

"This revised moped law also applies to youngsters who already own motorized bicycles," points out Jack Staskewicz, state chairman of the AAA's Public Affairs Council. "We urge parents to make sure their youngsters have a valid operator's permit, which means they will have passed a written, eye and proficiency test assuring a minimum knowledge of the rules of the road. This should help reduce the alarming increase in the number of injuries which are occurring in moped accidents.'

Staskewicz continued:

"It is the responsibility of parents to make sure their youngster possesses the minimum insurance coverage required under the new moped law. The commissioner of insurance has proposed a minimum level of liability per accident and \$5,000 property damage, the same as required for automobiles. Operators must obey all the new restrictions in that law, which bans mopeds from most 50 m.p.h. highways. If you have any questions about the revisions in the moped law, contact your local AAA Club or write to the Division of Motor Vehicles in Trenton.

"We also urge all local police departments to keep accurate records concerning moped accidents, particularly the age of the operator, and report them promptly to the Division of Motor Vehicles in Trenton so that this law can be reviewed after six months. We are still not convinced that 15-yearolds can safely operate mopeds on our congested highways.

"That is why we have asked the state to review the effects of the new moped law after six months to determine if the accident and injury rate for 15 and 16year-olds is higher than for those who have a valid automobile or motorcycle operator's license.

"We also urge moped operators not to carry passengers and tow bicycles or other vehicles, which is prohibited under the new law.

HIDDEN PICTURE By Milt Hammer—There are 11 things hidden in this picture. Can you find a candle, star, king, donkey, angel, bell, cross, crown, holly leaf. Christmas present and Christmas tree hidden in it? (Reprinted from STEPS, copyright 1968 Augsburg Publishing House.)

GEMINE

MOONCHILD

1.EO July 23-Aug | 22

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20

SCORPIO

1976 TAXES

Americans paid an average of \$731 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal 1976—a jump of \$67 per person from the previous period.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS

December 25 - 31

Mar. 21-Apr. 19 members under your sign to think in terms of changing the job, task or project The ability to concentrate seems to be a big

thing in your chart. Evidently, a few routine tasks will pay off Romance is functioning behind the scenes, but

not to your advantage. It would be a good idea

The planet Saturn might force you into a down beat mood. So, you'll feel as though you're crawling from one event to the other.

It seems as though you'll lend your support to a winning cause. You're entering a cosmic cycle when you'll do no wrong

You'll make gains at your job task or project Which, incidentally will bring you no well

A member of the opposite sex is beginning to question your motives. Also, don't take your

mate or similar alliance for granted Don't despair if you have picked a string of losers. The law of probability is now on your

Apparently, this week, you'll receive more help than you'll need. Actually, there will be distraction on your job or project.

According to your chart, you'll close the door

Don't rely on help that's been promised. This

week, you're on your own, you'll do well' You'll get your own way with a member of the

opposite sex. As a matter of fact, affairs of the heart are favorable

Bible Qu

2. Who said: "There is a

3. And looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith, "Behold the Lamb

2. who said: And two water shappy (725-96:01 and two water shappy (725-96:01 6:8:9) 3. John (1:36) barley loaves, and two Mark) snaeming I

Realtors hear governor pledge talks on housing

convention at Atlantic City last week was told by Governor Brendan Byrne that while his primary responsibility is to protect the public, he would confer with NJAR officers to exchange points of view on helping the state solve its

Pointing out that the population density of New Jersey exceeds that of Japan, the governor promised to call upon the expertise of the state's realtors to solve the questions of where, how much and what kinds of housing should be built. how it should be financed and what kind of fiscal structure should be arranged

housing problems.

He stated he would sign into law shortly A-292 which increases the educational requirements for real estate prac-

Association of Realtors fault in the bill is on the Real Estate (NJAR) at its annual corrected to permit an Commission.

Thursday, December 15, 1977

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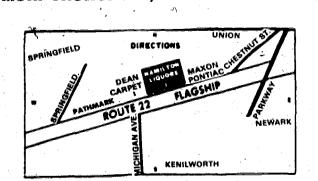
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UNION—Lina Wertmuller's 'Swept Away 'Oec 21, 3 and 8 p.m. Little Theater, Kean College 527 2044

Children

CRANFORD—'Pinocchio'
Dec 17 at 10 30 a.m., 2 p.m.
Dec 18 at 1, 3 30 p.m. CDC
Theater, 78 Winans ave. 276

MILLBURN='A Christmas Carol,' Dec 17, 10 30 a.m and 1 30 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive

UNION-Lotte Gostar's Pan

MADISON—'French Photo graphy, 1975 76 Dec 5 Dec Monday Friday, 17 45

graphy, 1975 76 Der 5 Der graphy, 1975 76 Der 5 Der 16 Monday Friday, 17 as 2 30 pm Monday Thursday, 7 30 10 30 pm University Center, Drew University 377 3000

NEW BRUNSWICK-Media

NEW BRUNSWICK—Media works by Douglass College undergraduate art students Dec 12 16: 10 a m to 4 p m Watters Hall Gallery, Douglass College 932 2591

UNION—Faculty Exhibition Through Dec 22, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. and by appointment College Gallery, Kean College 527 2347

tomime Circus, Dec. 17, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Kean College Children's Theater Series, 527 2337

Professor Miller, known

for his "bag of tricks," has

a repertoire including the

floating woman trick, the

Houdini trunk miracle, a

fire sword juggler,

unicyclists, balancing

acts, clown acts, chimp

acts, musicians and the

formation may be ob-

A 'Cold War'

ience-fiction movie, "Cold

War in a Country Gar-

den," is scheduled to begin

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633

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Additional in-

3-dav magic show planned "The Wonderful World will be an evening perof Magic," featuring formance on Dec. 28 at 8 illusionist Professor p.m. Miller and Company, will appear on the Morris Stage, 100 South st., Morristown, Dec. 26, 27

N. J. Dance Theatre Guild presents ... THE NUTCRACKER FOR TICKETS

and 28 at 2 p.m. There also

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Movie **Times**

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

-0-0-ELMORA (Eliz.) LORDS OF FLATBUSH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 4, 7:30; MURDER BY DEATH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 3:05, 6:55, 10:10; Sun., 2:15, 5:45, 9:15.

--0--0--FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — Last times sawing-the-lady-in-two today: CONFESSIONS OF A YOUNG HOUSEWIFE. 7:30, 9; LOOKING FOR tained by calling 540-9271. MR. GOODBAR, Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., Tues., HOLLYWOOD-A sc-Wed., Thur., 8.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — STAR WARS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

FOX-WOODBRIDGE -A PIECE OF THE AC-TION; AMERICAN TICKLER; TUNNEL VISION. Call theater at 634-0044 for timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:35, 10:15; Sat., 5:15, 6:50, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:40, 5:40, 7:30,

MAPLEWOOD JAWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:40, 7, 9:15.

-0-0-NEW PLAZA (Linden) — HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE?, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:40; Sat., 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 4:45, 8; COUSIN COUSINE. Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Fri., 7, 10:15; Sat., 6:55, 10:15; Sun., 6:25, 9:45; Sat., Sun., THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T, 1:30.

PICTURE SHOW OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) - FLESH GOR-DON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:55; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 5:40, 8:45; Sun., 5, 8:05; YOUNG DRACULA,

Thurn, Mon., Tues., 8:10;

"FLESH OGRDON"

"FOUNG BRACULA"

Fri. and Sat., 10:05; Sun.,
6:20, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 6:20, 9:25; Sat., Sun., matinees: THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T, 1:30.

> -0-0--PARK (Roselle Park) — SHAMPOO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat. 1:30, 5, 8:25; Sun., 3:45, 7:20; KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 3:20, 6:50, 10:15; Sun., 2, 5:35,

SANFORD (Irv.) THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME - Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:15.



Fox Theater, Woodbridge, with two additional features, 'American Tickler' and 'Tunnel Vision.' In scene above, are James Earl Jones, center, Bill Cosby on left, and Sidney Politier. Politier directed

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LP's..Dolly Sebastian, Bobby Gold-

Ms. Parton penned four of the LP's 10 tunes. "Me benefit at her former high and Little Andy," a school in Sevierville. heartbreaking tale about a Tennessee. She performed little girl and her dog that for the benefit of the high has elicited tears from school band, which was in Dolly's concert audiences, need of new instruments makes its vinyl ap- and uniforms. Dolly, a pearance on this album, former member of the She also wrote "It's All band, ceremoniously Wrong, But It's All "retired" her old uniform Right," "Two Doors at the concert.

Down" and "God's Coloring Book."

Additional selections include: the title tune in Union film 'Here You Come Again," "Baby Come Out Tonight," "Lovin' You," 'Cowgirl & The Dandy,' 'As Soon As I Touched Him" and "Sweet Music Man."

Other songwriters who provided material for the was directed by Hal

for Dec. 27

'Goose' billed

Mother Goose will ap-

pear on the stage in the

Performing Arts Center,

Middlesex County College,

Edison, in the musical

production of "Merry

Christmas, Mother

Goose!" The Fanfare

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on the production

Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p.m.

portrayed by Jean

Shepard, and the musical

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Lew Kesler

Mother Goose will be

Parton's 11th solo LP sboro, Kenny Rogers and album, HERE YOU Pat McCord. The title cut COME AGAIN (RCA was written by Barry RECORDS APL1-2544). Mann and Cynthia Weil.

Dolly recently hosted a

Reynolds seen Foxes, Starting Regard Rip

"Smokey and the Bandit," starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason, is the latest offering on screen at the Lost Picture Show, Union. John Needham

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2 Steeped in

ACROSS 1 Ed or Nancy 5 Vestige 10 100 centesimi 11 Rat 13 "What are you, Mr. Namath?

(2 wds.) 14 Unwilling 15 Set aside 17 Large cask 18 St. Peter. for one Linkletter 20 Old cloth

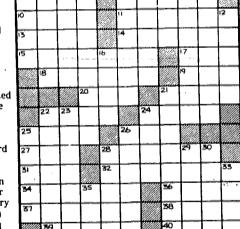
measure numbers were scored by 21 Slapstick Christopher Cable. 22 Otherwise 24 German league

and

25 Rara 26 Perched 27 Chatter 31 Peer Gynt's mother

32 Consented 34 Diatribe 36 Yokel 37 Dodged 38 John Maynard Keynes subj 39 Hearten 40 State or Treasury (abbr.) DOWN 1 Winglike

3 Expunge 4 Uniformity 5 Sojourn 6 Pooch's name 7 Fruit drink 8 Unfailing 9 Guaranteed 12 Campsite 24 Judge's 30 Dizzy 16 Exasperate bench 25 Playing kind of jazz 21 Whiled 33 Bucky of away marble baseball 26 Withdraw time 28 Plebe 23 Generous 29 Call forth movie



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Stuart set on holiday SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Singer Larry Stuart will ring out the old and ring in the new on New Year's Eve at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. The Meadowbrook management announced that a comic will share the bill with Stuart.

The 24-year-old son of international singer, Enzio Stuarti, resides in Scotch Plains. He has appeared at the Manor in West Orange, the Garden State Art Center, Ciro's in Pittsburgh, the Copacabana and as a guest on Joe Franklin's and Merv Griffin's television shows.



SANDY DENNIS-Tonyaward-winning actress Fallen will star in Angels,' stage comedy with Jean Marsh. scheduled Feb. 8 through March 5 at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. She also will appear in the Mill's following production of 'The Little Foxes, starring

'Jaws' opens

"Jaws" returns to the Maplewood Theater this week. The horror-film drama, starring stars Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw was directed by Steven Spielberg.

The action film comedy and Richard Dreyfuss. It

35 Dean Martin

BLOOMFIELD—'Macbeth' Performances through Dec 31. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, 429.7662. "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," starring Diane Keaton, opens tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema. Union. The film drama, based on Judith Rossner's novel about a teacher,

'Goodbar'

Gere, Richard Kiley and ends its run at the Five NEW BRUNSWICK—Media Points tonight.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Media Deborah Whitman artist Dec 19. 5 pm Walters Hall. Douglast College 932 7591

Featured in the film are Tuesday Weld, Richard

whose singles-bar trail

Music, dance

Theater

'Movie' satire now at Park

"Kentucky Fried Movie," an anythinggoes satire, featuring a parody of kung-fu films and some spoofing of television, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on as director. Among the

Warren Beatty. "Movie"

276-4878. directed the picture.

Theater, 1050 Pompton ave 256 1455

CRANFORD—'The Lion in Wilder.' Performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 17. College 527 2213 WANFORD—'The Lion in Winter.' Performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 17. Celebration Playhouse, 118. South ave. 272 5704.

MILLBURN—'Shenandoah,' starring Ed Ames. Through Dec. 18. Paper Mill Playhouse 376 4343

MILLBURN—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Werner Torkanowsky conductor Including works by Mozari, Ravel, Brahms Dec. 17, 8:39 p.m. Dec. 18, 3 p.m. Millburn High School 624-8203. MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Hello Dolly' Oct. 7 through late Dec. Wednesdays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and selected matinees Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, 334 0058 NEWARK—Garden State Bal-let's 'The Nutcracker,' Dec. 22 and 26, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27, 28, 31, 1 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st. 643-4550.

PLAINFIELD—'The Nut cracker,' presented by the N.J. Dance Theater Guild Dec. 17, 3 p.m. Dec. 18, 1, 4,30 p.m. Plainfield High School. 889-6788. **SUMMIT—**'Hair.' Dec. 2-24, 8-30 p.m. Dec. 4, 11, 18, 2-30 p.m. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233

Film

SUMMIT—Bach's Christmas Oratorio, sung by the adult choir of Christ Church. Dec 18, 9:45 a.m. Christ Church, 561 Springfield ave. ELIZABETH—'Calamity Jane,' starring Doris Day and Howard Keel Dec 15, 10 am Elmora Branch Library, 740 W Grand st 353 4820

> NEW BRUNSWICK—'The Last Tycoon' Dec 15, 6.20, 10.15 p.m. 'Lumiere' Dec 15, 8.30 p.m. Rutgers Student Center 932.7591 CRANFORD—Theophil Groel, paintings. Through Dec. 23. Monday Saturday, 79 p.m. Monday Friday 79 p.m. Tomasulo, Griller, Union College. 276-2600

CEDAR GROVE—'Show boat.' Through Dec. 17 Meadowbrook Dinner MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and

for Union

leads to her murder.

outgrowth of Kentucky obtained by calling the box Fried Theater in Los office at 276-7611, 7:30 to Angeles. John Landis 9:30 p.m., or 276-6113 or

William Atherton. 'Confessions of a Young American Housewife'

'Pinocchio' in Cranford

"Pinocchio," Children's Theater production will be presented by the CDC Theater of the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans avenue, Cranford. Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1

and 3:30 p.m. Ed Robinson will serve a double bill with members of the cast are "Shampoo" starring Betsy Fenik and Michael Marcus, both of Roselle an Park. Tickets may be

Museums

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MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave 746-5555. Sundays 2 to 5 30 p.m. Tuesdays Satur days, 10 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. Closed Mondays MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside

Nature and Science Center Watchung Reservation 232 5930 Closed Fridays

NEWARK—N J Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483 3939: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9a m 105 p.m.

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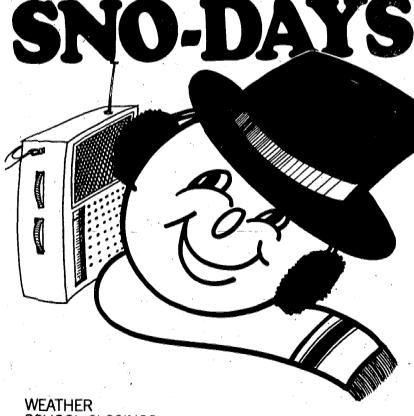
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Dr. Howard F. Didsbury Jr., professor of history at Kean College, Union is not only executive director of the program for the "Study of the Future" at the college; he is a member of the World Future Society in Washington, D.C., and serves as director of its Special Studies Division.

The "Study of the Future" is an interdisciplinary collateral program at Kean. Focused on the historical matrix which produced modern industrial civilization, the program is designed to develop the student's ability to anticipate the consequences of expansion and sophistication in our increasinglytechnological society.

Didsbury, who resides in Union and Washington, has written numerous articles and reviews on education,

Drew presents holiday concert

-A multi-media program about Israel and a free concert of holiday music are open to the public at Drew University, Madison this weekend.

"Here Is Israel"-an evening of songs and live music combined with tapes, film and dialogue, accompanied by an exhibit of Israeli crafts-will be presented in Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

'Music for Hanukah and Christmas' will be offered by the Drew Consort in the University Center lounge at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The program is a debut for the recently formed instrumental and vocal group of students and faculty

Rider College raises its fees

Rider College trustees have approved an administrative recommendation that the college in Lawrenceville raise its tuition fees and room and board charges next June 1.

The announcement by Rider College President Dr. Frank N. Elliott will increase the comprehensive tuition charge from \$2,550 to \$2,750 and room and board rates from \$1,425 to \$1,560. Comparable hikes will be made in fees for Rider's summer, evening and

graduate school programs. Elliott called for the increases "to preserve the quality of Rider's academic programs and services, to keep pace with the eroding effects of inflation and to combat the increased costs of energy, food and necessary plant maintenance.'

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history and philosophy. The subject of his most recently published work in the July-August issue of the "World Future Society Bulletin" is a national program of compulsory community service for all young people immediately after

He cites many possible advantages to society of mandatory two-year service in areas including public works construction, hospital assistance and ecological beautification.

Didsbury suggests that this could be the most effective approach in working towards solving inadequate housing, poverty, unemployment and crime in a technological society.

The effects of compulsory community service on education, employment, government-labor relations, family and career goals, lifestyles and material and financial resources are being considered by the World Future Society's special studies division.

The World Future Society was founded in 1966 by a group of private citizens who felt that business, governments and individuals need to anticipate forthcoming changes in order to make wise decisions now. A non-political, non-partisan association of more than 30,000 members, the society forecasts possible social and technological trends in widely differing

Futurists forsee cities built in oceans, communications revolutionized by computers, life styles changed by increased leisure time and many other developments.

Boys Chorus to be in concert

The Newark Boys Chorus will present "A December Montage" on Sunday, at 4 p.m. at St. John's Church, Mulberry

The concert will feature a diversified selection of holiday music designed to appeal to all musical tastes. Traditional Christmas carols will be interspersed with more demanding Rennaissance, Baroque and Classical pieces of the

This will be the second in a series of three subscription series which offer, as an additional benefit, an invitation to the premiere performance of the Gian Carlo Menotti work commissioned especially for the Newark Boys Chorus. The third concert, to be performed on Sunday, April 23, also at 4 p.m. at St. John's Church, is entitled "Mother of Exiles" and traces the history of Black Americans through music. The special Menotti concert will be held at Symphony Hall, Newark, at a yet-to-be announced date.

Mirons

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PAC donations for candidates almost doubled

Contributions to New Jersey legislative candidates by special interest political action committees (PACs) more than doubled between 1973 and 1977, according to a Common Cause survey released this week. (PACs are special fund-raising committees established to collect and distribute campaign contributions.)

The study, based on a review of reports filed by PACs with the state Election Law Enforcement Commission, found that six PACs, which gave \$67,000 to Assembly and Senate candidates in 1973, contributed almost \$150,000 to legislative candidates in the 1977 general election.

These six PACs: Realtors PAC. \$41,100 (\$11,800 in 1973; Food Council, a food industry trade association, \$40,100 (\$6,300 in 1973); NJ CAR, an organization of new and used auto dealers, \$34,300 (\$32,900 in 1973); New Education Association, \$16,850 (\$8,091 in 1973); United Auto Workers PAC, \$11,681 (\$4,450 in 1973), and Jersey Medical PAC, \$5,700 (\$3,500

"We had expected that contributions from special interest groups would increase from 1973 to 1977," commented Ray Kohler, vice-chairman of the public affairs lobby. "Because large contributions were eliminated from the gubernatorial race, we anticipated that the money would instead flow to legislative candidates. "What was surprising,"

added, "was the amount contributed by groups which gave no money in 1973. Lawyers encouraging Government and Law, for example, gave no contributions in either 1973 or 1975, but poured \$56,000 into legislative races this fall, making it the largest single special interest contributor of 1977.

'The only way to end this cycle of spiraling special interest contributions is to extend the public financing system to cover legislative races," Kohler concluded. "This move will cost us something, of course, but the cost will be small compared to the hidden expenses of government by special in-

Champion skating slated on state TV

New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 will present 'An Evening of Championship Skating," one of the major skating exhibitions in the United States, Dec. 31

The program brings together ice stars from Italy, Hungary, Canada, England and the United States, many of whom will compete in the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

New Christmas club puts blood in the bank

The North Jersey Blood Center this week will begin a unique "Christmas club" program to permit donors the opportunity to protect their families against future blood need or to extend existing coverage to include other relatives and friends.

According to Robert C. Kammerer, managing director, the Christmas club program is patterned after the center's



JOEY GEORGE

Kean concert is return home

Joey George of Roselle, a recording artist for Lifesong Records, returned to Kean College of New Jersey on Dec. 7 to perform for students and old friends in the Little Theatre on the Union campus.

George, who had been on the road recently touring with artists like Ry Cooder, Al Steward and Neil Sadaka, revealed his feelings about returning home in a monologue that preceded a song called "Circles." According to George, "coming home affords one the chance of examining the changes they've been going through."

He recorded an album in 1976 with Lewis McGehee entitled, "Joey George and Lewis McGehee." His second album, a solo-effort, will be released in February. In the spring he plans to do a concert tour of the South to promote his

Circle to hold party

A Hanukah party will be celebrated by the Workmen's Circle, Branch 1062, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Eppes Essen Restaurant, Livingston. Herman Abrams will read from the works of Sholem Aleichem.

blood assurance plan. "It works quite simply," he said. "You make a single blood donation now and, in exchange, the Blood Center agrees to cover your family's blood needs for an entire year. This coverage means you will not have to seek replacement donors or pay a deposit fee should a member of the family require a transfusion.

"If your immediate family is already protected through a donor club group at work or in your community, this plan permits you to designate another family for the same protection - grandparents, parents and friends."

.Kammerer noted that family and friends may be protected under the Christmas club wherever they live in the country. "Through our membership in the American Association of Blood Banks, we participate in the National Clearinghouse which permits us to transfer blood donation credits to member hopsitals throughout the United States," he added.

Each Christmas club donor will receive a "gift certificate" showing his or her name and the name of the recipient family. The certificate can be presented to the recipient as a "gift of

"In addition to family protection, this Christmas club will aid patients in our area hospitals who will require blood transfusions during the holiday Kammerer season," 'Sometimes blood supplies run low at this time of year, and we're hoping that this program will help us over that rough spot." The North Jersey Blood Center is located at 45 S. Grove st., East Orange, and it supplies blood and components to 50 northern New Jersey hospitals. To meet the hospitals' demands, the Blood Center must collect 250 units of whole blood every day.

Further information on the Christmas club or on donor hours and locations may be obtained by calling the North Jersey Blood Center at 676State cops plan more patrols in holiday period

State Police are ready to step up patrol duty on New Jersey's heavily traveled traffic corridors to cope with the expected heavy volume during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period

Col. Clinton L. Pagano, superintendent of State Police, said, "Troopers will concentrate enforcement on drinking drivers, speeders and accident producing violations." He noted that alcohol is a factor in more than 53 percent of all fatal motor vehicle ac

Plans for the holiday period call for State Police helicopters to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic. Tactical Patrol Units, assisted by mobile radar patrols and breathalyzer operators, will be active in high accident frequency areas throughout the state. In addition marked patrol cars will be used to their fullest advantage.

"We can be justifiably proud that New Jersey ranked first in the nation in traffic safety for the year 1976 However, statistics indicate that we may exceed last year's highway death toll of 1,056. As of Dec. 8, the state's death toll was 35 more than last year's total of 990 for the comparable period

"I strongly urge all motorists to exercise extreme caution in the remaining days of this year and, of course, throughout the new year. Let's not add to the statistics," Pagano said

McCarthy is picked as parade chairman

Justin McCarthy, president of the American Irish Association of Woodbridge announced the appointment of Patrick Fitzsimmons as general parade chairman of the fifth annual St Patrick's Day Parade. The parade will be held in Woodbridge on Sunday,



Christine Nolte's recess lasted thirteen years. Now, she's a senior at Seton Hall University. Thanks to a giant STEP

Meet Christine Nolte of South Orange, In 1960, she graduated from Gravesend School for Girls in Kent, England. And next spring, she'll be awarded her bachelor's degree in Seton Hall s Success Through Education Program (STEP).

Christine plans to go on for her doctorate in psychology. Pretty impressive, for a person who spent years raising a family, and had only finished high school! Since '73 she's attended Seton Hall daytime, evening, and summer sessions with other mature, motivated people like herself-people growing better, not older. Our counselors helped her throughout, making her feel man being-not a number-every STEP of the way. . .



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TV movie on aging to focus on the poor "Those Golden Years," the tone of pain, ena two-hour documentary durance and satisfaction

member of the working America. class poor, will be Paula Sutter, 81 years featured Sunday, Dec. 18 old and now blind as a at 8 p.m. on New Jersey result of a beating by Public Television chan-muggers, shares Bertha's

nels 23, 50, 52 and 58. Made in New York City, you get, you're neglected. the program is the most They look on you as excess recent look at American baggage.' life by Swedish filmmakers Lars Ulvenstam

and Tomas Dillen. Using minimal narration, "Those Golden to be started Years," allows a number of older Americans, many apartments.

on what it is like to grow experienced by these old in America as a people during their lives in

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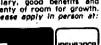
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Working Foreman-W BROWN & SHARPE SET-UP & OPERATE
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New Jersey license required.
Excellent opportunity. New
salon 212:628-5600, eves 914-354-

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13 For Sale FLEA Market Open year round Rain or Shine Every Wed Italian American Club. Inman & New Brunswick Ave.. Rahway, 9-4 P.M. In Outdoors, 387-7828.

FRANKLIN Firepiace. iron, used only 5 times Moving must sacrifice at \$170 241 4769 after 6 P M 522!

GE Counter Top Microwav oven, Model Jet 90, new, \$22 Necchi Cabinet Sewing Machin \$75 351-7927 after 5 PM HEALTH FOODS, We carry ful ine hatural foods, we carry full ine hatural foods, honey, saif free & sugarless foods, nuts IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE, 9 Orange Ave. Irv., 372 6893 SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE, 494 Spfild Ave. Summit, CR 7 2050

KENWOOD Kx 620 hom cassette deck plus \$50 tapes mo old \$200. Dual 1241 turntab 2 weeks old \$110 Call 688 427

LAMP SHADES Elnest quality hand sewn. pleats, hard backs, grass light, custom recovers Bring your lamp for prope

STUDIO LIGHTING 376-7210 Lamp Repairs Lamp Mounting MATTRESS FACTORY

OUTLET \$35 & up. Orthopedic & custom odd sizes. Sweet Dreams Bedding, 643 Chestnut \$1. Union 964 5035. MOVING SALE: 273 Nesbit Terr., Irvington, Sat & Sun. 12 5. Refrigerator \$10, dressers \$20, curtains, etc. 25 cents up

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SPORTS SWAPS INC. 276-0550 17 No. 20th 51. Kenilworth K. 12-18

NEW mattress, twin or full-\$30. Sofa bed-\$110. Bunk beds-wood-\$60 221 9882. OFFICE DESK. 6 ft formica, 42" metal desk-black, file cabinet. 964-7683 eves. ORGAN, Thomas Mailbu. 2 keyboards, playmate, rhythm section, 13 foot pedals, Leslie speakers, 687-4727.

R 12-16
PAIR SOLID Oak chests, &
Matching night table, all with
genuine brass drawer pulls.
Elegant provincial design
handsome for any decor. Like new. Would make ideal Sacrifice. Call Weekends-0574 — HA 12-29

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STEREO GOOD CONDITION, \$40. 1072 Elker Rd., Union 686-7504 3 pc. living room set = \$195, 5 Pc. bedroom set \$175, 5 pc. Kitchen set \$50, All new. 241-9876 K-1-1

TWIN BEDS, with Inner box springs & mattresses. Call 376-9718 or 235-1207 R-12-18 2 CRIBS 1 Ca

2 CRIBS, 1 Carriage, elmost new, Dishwasher, 2 Prs. of Ilving room chairs, very ressonable, & misc. Items. Call 687-1928 after 6 P.M. & after 10 a.m. on weekend. K12:15 WASHER, Maytag, gas dryer, Norge, Persian Lamb coat, sz. 12-14, excellent cond. Call after 7 P.M. 467-8275. R 12-16

WEIDER barbell-dumbell set, 220 lbs. Best offer. Call after 5, 688-5627.

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121 per hr., personally sub-ins., furn. padded. Local statewide. Short trips to a fro

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MOVING People, big & small lobs. Clean cellars, yards, attics. Also buy used furniture. Sam Chapman 245-9316 bet. 6:30 P.M. & midnight. R 1-1-66

Painting & Paperhanging 68

J. JAMNIK Ext. & Int. Painting, decorating & Paperhanging. Free: Esti-mates. 687-6288 or 687-6619 any time.

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PAINTING & Decorating, int. & ext. Alterations, paneling, free est. Insured. K. Schreihofer, 687-8137, 687-313 eves. & wknds. R #168
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R 1-1-68

R 1-1-66

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R 11 68

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REAL ESTATE WICKER Headboard for single bed, excellent cond., \$30.00 371 4952. Real Estate For Sale

Pets, Dogs, Cats 16 DOG OBEDIENCE-10 lesson course :\$30. Union, Westfield, & Summit. N.J. DOG COLLEGE

For Sale

654:6632 2 HIMALAYAN cats, male & female, CFA reg (1) \$75, the other \$100, 399:0465 after 5 P.M. R 12-15 16 R 12.15 16
SIAMESE (Sealpoint) female lyear old, excellent disposition litter trained, fully innoculated, spayed & declawed. Needs good home Please call 687 0646
R 12.18 16
Wanted to Buy

R 12.18 16

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R 12.18 16

LIONEL TRAINS
IMMEDIATE CASH
Top prices paid 464-2692
K 1-1-17 IRVINGTON

1 FAMILY
6 Rms 3 B R, 1½ Baths
Move in condition. Conv to
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HA 11-96 LIONEL TRAINS 635-2792 or 635-7198 eves HA 12-29-17 NOTONIVAL STAMPS \$29,000 St. Paul's
ALL BRICK COLONIAL
Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, cabin
eat in kitchen, file bath,
heat, better than apt. living

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For Old Clocks And Pocket
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R 1:1:17 IRVINGTON
MOTHER DAUGHTER
5 LO Rms, LR, DR, mod Mit, 2
Brs & Bath, real FPL, finished
Basement plus 3 Rm apt on 2nd 51NCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave , Union Daily 8 5, Sat 8 2 686 8236 K ff 17 Basement plus 3 Rm up. _ fi Very attractive A C Realty, Ritrs. 688-3600 Z 12-18-96

CASH for silver coins-stamps used scrap gold-diamonds & pocket watches DENNIS COINS, 1234 Springfield Ave, irvington 375-5499. R 12.18-17 TV SETS WANTED

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2 12-18-96

K † 177

Turniture & Broadlawn Section. 4 BRS, 2½
anytime 351
Baths, 9 Panetled Rms, central
air, beautifully landscaped.
large corner lot, unusually
decorated. \$125,000. Complete
past iron. 1.00
rps. \$2.00 per laide, also. Call 992:3805 or 226
noise free of 13944. WE buy used furniture & appliances. Call anytime 351 2670. CASH FOR SCRAP
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100 lbs., newsprps. \$2.00 per
100 lbs., tied bundles free of
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40 cents per lb. Lead & batteries,
we also buy comp print outs &
180 cards. Also handle paper
drives for scout troops and civic
assoc., A&P PAPER STOCK
CO, 48-54 So 20th St., Irvington,
(Prices subt, 1o change) 374

(Prices subj. to change) HUMMEL Figures wanted for Christmas. Call 687-9571. K 12-15-17 R 12-18

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Paneling, bathrooms, file, 4 BR. Colonial, Washington
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COMPLETE
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Draperies & slip covers custom
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Also draperies cleaned, altered
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COLONIAL IN \$40's
Alum, sided, 3 BRS, LR, DR,
kit., 1½ baths, 2 car garage,
extra large loft. Low taxes,
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Interior & exterior. Trim work,
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1 family exterior \$175, 2-\$275, 6\$675 and up. Rooms, hallways,
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DAVID PETRACCORC Plumbing & Heating

NEED A PLUMBER? Call GERARD. No Job too am Reasonable rates. 241-6409. License No. 4866

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ECIALIZING IN PRUNING,
Phases of Tree Work,
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Alum Siding, any type Leaders
a. Gutters, Roofing & Repairs.
All work guaranted, free est,
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Z 12:20-78

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Z 12-29-78

ROOFING-GUTTERS LEADERS, ALTERATIO Tile Work JOHN DENICOLO Tile Contractor Kitchens, Bathrms., & Repairs, Estimates cheerfully given, 686-5550

70

762-5221 PLUMBERS ATTENTION: Sell your services to 30,000

local families with low-cost

including Removals a Spraying. Fully int Firewood & Wood Chips.

Repairs, remodeling, violations, Bath rms., kits." hot water Bollers, Steam & hot water systems. Modern sewer cleaning. Comm. & res. Herb Triefler, ES 2-0660. Lic. 1000. Titletler, ES 2-0660. Lic. 1000. Titletler, ES 2-0660. Lic. 1000.

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Really cute 3 bdrm Col. 11/3
baths, new wall wall carpeting.
Owner transferred.
MOTHER-DAUGHTER
Charming 2nd fl. apt. for your
favorite relative. 1st fl. fea. LR,
DR, big kit., den. bdrm. & bath.
Central loc. Realtor

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687-5220 z 12 15 % UNION

PUTNAM MANOR
Columned colonial with slate roof, brick front, and golf course view 3 beautiful BR, formal dining, big kitchen Many extras 70's
BIERTUEMPFEL OSTERTAG
Reallor 686 0656 686-0656 7 17 18 94

THIS CAN BE YOUR

"CASTLE"

to years young, 2 fir living, 4 ige brs, 112 baths, lovely fam rm eat in kit. Itre & burglar plarm, new fr., fenced in vd., prop DO NOT MISS. To inspect this home. Realter RAY BELL 688-6000 Z 12 18 %

NEW LISTING
IMPRESSIVE SPLIT LEVEL
Custom built home. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, 2 laws. expansion for 2
more rooms & bath A large
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mother daughter. Many extras.
Asking \$81,900. Inspect & submit
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8 ROOMS 8 ROOMS
Jumbo Bungalow, 8 Rms. 5
Brs mod kitchen, DR, 117
Baths, closed porch, Rec
Basement fenced property,
carpeting, 270 electric Great
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Apartments For Rent 97 SELL IT for only \$3. Household items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3 line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3.00 paid in advance at our Union office 1291 Stuy Ave. or our tryington office 22 Union Ave.

Tenants: Looking for an apartment??? Save yourself trustration and time in finding the right apartment. Call us for an appointment to inspect and select one out of 100 for your needs. Buildings, 1-6 families, Gardens and Homes.

LIVING SPACE RLTY
BKR. 212-18-97.

235-0800 --- Z 12-18-97 LANDLORDS

We can help you rent your variant apts to destrable tenants screened by protessions at no cost to you

Broker
11ME REALTY
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LANDLORDS—No fee, no advertising expense. We recommend reliable & screened tenants. North Realty, 946-6406.
Z 12:18-97
RVINGTON 1 bedroom apts., RVINGTON - 1 bedroom apts. lievator bidg. 356 Stuyvesant Ave. good transportation, call Spper 373-9339. Z 12 18-97

IRVINGTON
4 large rm. front apt.,
decorated, heat populad, nerr
buses & shopping. Mrs.
Belanich, 284 Myrtle Ave., 1st (I. Z 12-25-97 IRVINGTON-3 Rms., Upper Irv., Heat & hot water supplied. Security. \$205 per month. Available now.

4 Rms., heat & hot water supplied, \$250 per month, security. Available now.

512 Rms., Upper Irv., heat & hot water supplied, \$265, security.

Available now. 373-3342 Z 12-18-93

IRVINGTON—4 Furnished Rooms & bath, garage, heat, nice clean place for 1 adult. No pets. 375-7747. Z 12-18-97 IRVINGTON—5 rms., Upper Irvington, tenant supplies own oil heat, \$210 per mo. plus security. Call Broker 373-3342. Z 12-18-97

furnished apt., 2nd floor. Off street parking. Utilities supplied. Call 688-2729 or 688-3778 after 6 P.M. Z 12-15-97

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IRVINGTON-UNION LINE-3½

Room Garden Apt., A-C
supplied, convenient to
transportation, \$235, 1 mo.
security, Available Jan. 1st, 964
4739 after 3 P.M. & all day
weekends. Z12-15-97

RVINGTON—15 Myrtle Ave., 3 room partiy furnished, basement apt., heat & hot water supplied. Adults, no pets. Super on premises. \$165.

RVINGTON—Furnished apt., 4 rms., bath, very clean, heat & garage. 1 or 2 adults, no pets. 375.7747. ___ Z 12-15-97

IRVINGTON—3 Rm. Basement apt., heat; hot water & utilities supplied. \$160 month. Inquire Supt. 42 Chester Ave. Z 1-1-97

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floor, all utilities supplied. 371-IRVINGTON-4 rms., adults only. Heat & hot water supplied. Call after 5 PM 399-9001. Z-12-18-97

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CONDITIONING.

& HEATING

Apartments For Rent 97 MIDDLESEX, N.J.,
Hamiltonian Apts., Warrenville
Rd. & Boundbrook Rd. near Rt.
28. 4 & 5 Rm. Apts., 1 & 2
Bedrms., from \$240. newly
decorated. air cond. includes
cooking gas. heat & hot water &
swimming pool. On-site parking.
Call 168 0615 or see Supt. In apt.
27 MIDDLESEX.

<u>z</u> 1-1-97 MILLBURN-Delux 2 Bedroom spartment with den, 2 full baths, A.C. extras Convenient transportation 376 2662, 2 12:15-97 MORRIS TWP. Taking applications for 56 rm. apris-fully decorated, all with terraces. A.C. pool Convenient to N.Y.C. bus & trains \$395 up.

MORRISTWP, MORRISTOWN 1-2-3 BDRMS
Now taking applications Fully
decorated, air cond, all with
decks, wall ovens, pool, laundry
facilities, \$320, \$395, \$475,
Convenient N V C bus & Iraina

539-6631

ROSELLE PARK

Spacious **Apartments** in Garden Setting

Air Conditioned

31/2 Rms.-\$275 5 Rms. \$325

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

COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W.

At Roselle Ave., W. Roselle Park

Res. Mgr.,245-7963 UNION-Adults preferred. 4 rooms, all utilities supplied plus

rooms, all utilities supplied plus 1 car garage, 5 Points area, \$295. Call for appt bet 3 & 6 P.M. 687 6249. Z 12 18-97

UNION 6 Rms. (1st FL) in Mod. 2 Fam.: A.C. L'dry off Kit., Garage \$340.00 plus utilities. Avail Feb. 1, 688 3477 or 688 3867 --- HA 12 4:97

HA12 4 97
VAILSBURG (UPPER) 1
bedrooms apt. Immediate
occupancy. Elevator bidg.,
excellent location. Call 373-8723
for appt. 7 19 18-97 Apartments Wanted 98

SELL IT for only \$3. Household Items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3-line Want Ad will reach 80.000 families for only \$3.00 paid in advance at our Union office: 1291 Stuy. Ave or our Irvington office: 22 Union Ave

Business woman looking for 2 or 3 room lurnished or unfurnished apt. Union, Springfield, Hillside, convenient to transportation, 686-2686.

HA 12-18-98 Rooms For Rent 102

IRVINGTON (2) Furnished rooms for rent Upper Irvington near Irvington High School. Call after 5 PM 375-1126. after 5 PM 375-1126. SUMMIT Private home, nice furnished room, for business woman, Call 273-5942. Z 12-18-102

103

SELL IT for only \$3. Household items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3-line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3.00 paid in advance at our Union office: 129 Stay. Ave. or our Irvington office: 22 Union Ave. - HA 1-1-103

Lots for Sale 109 SPRINGFIELD - Baltusrol Top, 5 residential acres. Bidrs. terms. ANNE SYLVESTER, Ritr. 376-2300.

Z 12-18-109 Office Space for Rent 112

UNION-MODERN OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY CENTRALLY LOCATED WITH PARKING

FACILITIES.
UNION CENTER REALTY
Broker 964-5660
Z 12-18-112 IRVINGTON: 600 sq. ft. office available, direct access to Parkway. Modern building, all services, reasonable rental. Call 538-5440. Z 12:18:112

UNION—400-800 Sq. Ft. paneled, 1st fl., Stuyvesant Ave. loc..A-C, Individual heat control. Private lav. Call 687-4418, 9:30 - 5. Z 12-18-112 Stores for Rept 114 MYRTLE AVE., IRVINGTON-Approximately 500 sq. ft. & lav, suitable for any type store or office operation. Option to buy building. Call 763-4852. Z 12-15-114

Investment Property 118

ELIZABETH
ST. HEDWIG'S SECTION
6 Family, (4), 2 BR apts. & (2) 1
BR apts. Tenants supply own
utilities. Asking \$135,000. For
further Information call
Gorczyca Agency, Realtors, 2412442, 221 Chestnut \$1., Roselle.
Z 12-18-118
MINI FARMS
Low priced acreage. North
Jersey location, 5 minutes from
Route 78. Call Mr. Kranke,
Equidad Broker 994-3308,
evenings & Sunday 376-5513.
Z 12-18-118

Industrial Space for Rent 120

FACTORY, 3,840 Sq. Ft., rent \$575 month. 208 Columbus Ave, Roselle, N.J. Call 687-6752. Z 12:22:120

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade away, Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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MECHANICS

AND DIESEL ENGINES

Enroll Now For Courses In

m Equal Opportunity Trainer m Approved for Veterans' Training

For more information, call or write today! (201)964-7800

LINCOLN TRONSPORT

2299 Vaux Half Road, Union, New Jersey 07083

Farms, Cntry., Shora Prop. 121

POCONOS—2 BD'RM, year round house in finest recreat community in Poconos 2 lakes, 2 pools, tennis courts, own ski run & ski lift. Less than 8 miles from Camelback & Jack Frost, 4 yrs, young, field stone raised hearth fire MA 12 20-121

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale Attendone to Selling Your CAR?

A file ad costs only \$5.40 to reach 80,000 families! Ads must be paid in advance at our Union office: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave 07083 or our Irvington office 22 Union Ave 07111 by Tues, noon.

HA 1 + 126

1971 CHEVY Nova 8 cyl., 40,000 ml., A.C., PS, needs some work. Best offer Call 931,2916 weekdays bet 7,30 a.m. 4 p.m. K12-15-126

1970 BUICK Skylark. good condition, \$700 firm. 68.000 miles. Cali 371 0772. K 12 18 126 1970 OLDS 88-full power, very good transportation, A C, needs body work bnily \$300 372 5332 evenings & weekends. K 12 18 126

FORD: 1964 VAN, 5 Pass., exc. mechanical cond. good transportation low mi \$495 245 9303 after 5

74 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, auto i like new. 37,000 miles Can be seen. Sky Motors. 215 R1 22, W Hillside K 12 l8 126

129 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS
Towed away. Used cars bought.
Local & long distance towing
732 7350

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED \$22 to \$100 574 9450, 985 6406 K 11 129 JUNK CARS 1
Any year make or model, highest prices paid 862 9533 days eves 273 9191

K H 179 LOCAL New car dealer will pay over book price for clean suburb used cars All makes & mod Also vintage cars Imm cash Mr Carr. 763 6276, 763 3400. K I 1179 K # 129

Automotive Service 134 RUSTPROOFING—Complete car rustproofing with 5 year new car warranty or 7 year used car warranty \$89.95. Goodyear service Store 925-9072

MECHANICAL Repairs on Trucks (all kinds of repairs). Diesei & Gas. 923-3412. K 12-22-134

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

JOB APPLICANTS

This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standarcs Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce. If they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$2.30 an hour) or fail to pay the applicant overtime. This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is address is: 970 Broad St.,Room 836 Newark, N.J. or Telephone 645-2279 or 645-2473.

ERRORS..... Sometimes they happen into spite of all our efforts to be accurate. Un efforts to be accurate. And IF YOUR AD HAS AN IERROR Please Source of the first to be accurate to the first issue of publication.

Call 686-7700 Garage Sales, etc. This newspaper accepts no responsibility for publishing advertisements which do not comply with town ordinances that control private sales from homes. It is the responsibility of the person placing the "For Sale" ad to comply with local regulations.

Your "WANT AD" can be "STAR

* * ***** STRUCK"

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

Here's the way a typical classified ad with a 4-line star would look:

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS jeweiry, entire contents of house. Fri. & Sat., 2740 South Side Ave., Union

★ Two-line star ★ Four-line star

★ Six-line star To Make Your Ad "STAR STRUCK"

tall an "Ad-Visor" Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 686-7700

**** 1.400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER



Motors

130 W. 6th St. Plantield N.J. 201 754-3770

Public Notice

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
December 13, 1977.

MARY T. LIOTTA
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE
REGULATING THE
OPERATION OF
MOTORCYCLES AND
MOTOR VEHICLES IN
THE TOWNSHIP OF
UNION IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION AND
PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE
VIOLATION THEREOF,
Union Leader, Dec. 15, 1977. Specification requirements include the following: Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check in 10% of the total amount bid or a stipulated amount. The Successful Bidder must provide a performance bond. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127.

Township Committee Mary T. Liotta Township Clerk

Township Clerk Union Leader, Dec. 15, 1977 (Fee: \$9.36)

Union Leader, Dec. 15, 1977 (Fee: \$6.48)

PUBLIC NOTICE
UNION, NEW JERSEY
Sealed bids will be received
by the Purchasing Agent, of
The Township of Union, in the
Meeting Room of the
Municipal Building, 1976
Morris Avenue, on
TUESDAY, DECEMBER
27th, 1977 at '9:45 A.M. sharp
and will be opened for the
following:
EQUIPMENT FOR
LANDSCAPING AND
MAINTENANCE OF
PARKS & RECREATION
AREAS

Section 1. Rules and Regulations concerning backfilling of trenches in streets and right of way areas.

(a) Opening to be closed as soon as possible.

When an opening is made by the applicant himself or by agents or employees in his behalf, the opening shall be closed immediately after the purpose for which the opening was made has been effected and shall, in any event, be closed without delay. The resurfacing of the opening shall be done at the direction and under the supervision of the Township Engineer or his authorized agent.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Engineer or his authorized agent.

The applicant shall restore the pavement, either bituminous concrete or plain or reinforced concrete, to as good a condition as before the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Dec. 27, 1977, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY T.LIOTTA

Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE
ESTABLISHING
REGULATIONS FOR THE EXCAVATING AND BACKFILLING OF STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a sill be done at the deplay in the opening shall be done at the diviction of the Township Engineer or his authorized agent.

The applicant shall trestore the pavement.

The applicant shall trestore the pavement, either bituminous concrete or plain or reinforced concrete or plain or reinforced concrete or bituminous concrete or plain or reinforced doneret the supervision of the Township of the township

AREAS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Dec. 13, 1977, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Dec. 27, 1977, at 80 clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION ESTABLISHING A STATE UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE ENFORCING AGENCY, A CONSTRUCTION FEE SCHEDULE, A CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 217 OF THE LAWS OF NEW JERSEY OF 1975 AND TITLE 5 CHAPTER 23 OF THE NEW JERSEY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE," adopted December 28, 1976 and identified as Ordinance No. 3156-A. Ordinance No. 3156-A.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of

Section 1. Section 4 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to

read as follows:
Section 4. Electrical Subcode Fees.
(a) An application for electrical inspection shall be filed with the Construction Code
(a) An application for electrical inspection shall be filed with the Construction Code Agency.

(b) Each application shall be accompanied by two (2) separate checks for the type of inspection to be made in accordance with the following schedule, one such check to be made payable to the Township of Union, and the other such check to be made payable to Middle Department Inspection Agency.

(c) Schedule of Fees

Tof U

M.D.

M.D NON-RESIDENTIAL Rough Wiring Rough Wiring
All switches, lighting, and receptacles
to be counted as outlets.
110 50 Outlets
For each additional 25 outlets or fraction thereof
FIXTURES To 50 Fixtures
For each additional 25 fixtures or
fraction thereof
Completed installations, where wiring
and fixtures are installed and can be
inspected on one visit, apply rough
wiring schedule based on total number
of outlets. Otherwise, apply the
fee for each of the above classifications.
HEATING, COOKING EQUIPMENT AND
SIMILAR APPLIANCES 3.00 15.00 1.00 3.00 2.00 13.00 1.00 2.00 1.00 1.00 13.00 1.00

SIMILAR APPLIANCES

Outlet for single unit of 30 KW or less
Each additional unit or outlet of
30 KW or less
Cable Heat, first unit
For each additional cable unit
CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING UNITS,
ELECTRIC FURNACES AND WELDERS
Apply Motor Schedule Apply Motor Schedule MOTORS GENERATORS TRANSFORMERS MOTORS GENERATORS TRANSFORMERS
Single unit or group not exceeding 5 motors,
whose total capacity does not exceed:
1 HP, KW, or KVA
1 HP, to 30 HP, KW or KVA each
Over 30 HP to 75 HP, KW or KVA each
Over 75 HP, KW or KVA each
* See Minimum Charge
SERVICE METER EQUIPMENT AND FEEDERS

Not over 100 Amp. Over 100 Amp. to 225 Amp. Over 225 Amp to 400 Amp. Over 400 Amp. to 1,000 Amp. Over 1,000 Amp.

On replacement of services exceeding 5 meters . \$1.00 for each additional meter. PRIMARY TRANSFORMERS VAULTS ENCLOSURES SUBSTATIONS

Not over 200 KVA
Over 200 to 500 KVA
Over 500 KVA
Over 500 KVA
NOTE: Above applies to each bank of transformers.
ELECTRIC SIGNS - INCANDESCENT
ELECTRIC SIGNS - INCANDESCENT
Divide the total number of sockets by "4" applying Rough Wiring Schedule for each sign.

OVER 1,000 VOLTS

\$ 2.00
1.00

\$ 2.00 \$13.00 1.00 2.00 O to 10 Amp.

Each additional 5 Amp. or fraction thereof
Charge for each combination incandescent and
gas tube sign to be computed by adding
charge for each class.

PROTECTIVE SIGNALING SYSTEMS For the first 15 devices 5.00 40.00 1.00 2.00

For the first 15 devices
For each additional 5 devices
Pneumatic Circuits:
For the first 2 circuits
For each additional circuit
Certification of Protective Signaling Device
RESIDENTIAL FEES
Flat Rate Schedule Complete inspection of new or existing electrical installation in each building not exceeding the listed dwelling occupancy units or service equipment rating. When applying for rough wiring, and or final inspection separately, apply "Other Than Residential" Schedule. Single Family Dwelling - Not over 100 Amp. service 1 or 2 Family Dwelling Units - Not over 200 Amp. service

7 Outlets but not exceeding 40 Outlets (Including Service) MOBILE HOMES

12.00 33.00 11.00 44.00 Service Only (Including Feeder or Receptacles)
Each additional meter
Feeder or Power Cord Only
(When separate visit is required)
Complete inspection including service equipment:
See - Residential Schedule
Dielectric Strength Test Only
When not included in inspection with other equipment:
Pole construction service only
Not over 100 Amp. to 235 Amp. Includes 2.00 28.00 3.00 1.00 2.00 13.00 2.00 2.00 4.00-2.00

Not over 100 Amp. to 225 Amp. including 1 to 6 outlets Appliance and or Appliance outlet Each additional Appliance and or Appliance outlet On replacement of services exceeding 5 meters-\$1.00 for each additional meter. Minimum Charge
There shall be a minimum charge of \$18.00 for any type of inspection, payable \$3.00 to the There shall be a minimum charge of \$18.00 for any type of inspection, payable \$3.00 to the Township of Union, and \$15.00 to Middle Department Inspection Agency. Swimming pools, etc. Section 2. Middle Department Inspection Agency, Inc. is hereby designated as the official electrical inspection agency of the Township of Union and authority is hereby given for the execution of a contract between the Township of Union and said Middle Department Inspection Agency, Inc. authorizing it to act in said capacity in accordance with the terms thereof, which said contract shall be filed with the Township Clerk, and which said contract shall remain in full force and effect until terminated by either party upon at least thirty (30) days' written notice of intention to so terminate.

Section 3-Alfordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinances shall take effect after publication in the manner provided by law on January 1, 1978.

(Fee: \$101.52)



Job Expo scheduled

waived and bituminous concrete pavement substituted when authorized by the Township Engineer. (c) Placement of Backfill Material Expo '78'' will bring employers from some 30 (c) Placement of Backfill
Material.

The backfill material
shall be placed to within B" of
the surface of the pavement,
within 9" of the surface of the
sldewalk, or within 4" of the
surface of the grassed area
within the dedicated street
right of way.

(d) Restoration shall be as
follows: Peter's College, Jersey City, Dec. 28 and 29 to degree holders to fill

career openings.
"Job Expo '78," which is Peter's and the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, Job Service, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

follows:
Bitum inous concrete

A program called "Job Dinneen Hall each day Joseph Repka, coordinator of "Job Expo," area business firms to St. noted that the two day recruiting program has been scheduled during the recruit college seniors and period when most out-ofstate college students are home for the holidays in order to insure maximum being co-sponsored by St. participation in the employment service.

COSMETIC SALES Americans spent \$7 billion at cosmetic counters last year.

My doctor pronounced me cured of cancer. My boss didn't.



My boss didn't understand that I was healthy

again. So I was let go A lot of people are like my boss They think that everyone dies of cancer I thought so, too. Until the American Cancer Society. through one of its service and rehabilitation programs. helped me return to a

normal life. The ACS also has local Units that help Americans who've never had cancer understand it better.

Today, more and more. cancer is a curable disease. Ignorance about cancer is curable, too.

American Cancer Society

DEATH NOTICES

BOTTONE—Sam, of Glendale, Calif., formerly of Livingston, beloved brother of the late Patsy beloved brother of the late Patsy Bottone of Beautort Ave., Livingston, dear brother In-law of Carmela Bottone, fond uncle of Carl, Frank, Mildred and the late Rose and Frank Bottone, Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Saturday, Funeral Mass St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, Interment family plot, Gate of Heaver Cemetery.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be

your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

Cemetery.

BROWER—On Saturday Dec. 10, 1977, Frederick J. Sr., of 198 Harding Rd., Scotch Plains. N.J., beloved husbandof Helen (Pearce), devoted father of Frederick Jr., Miss Lettle Brower, stepfather of Mrs. Gayle Gyure and Mrs. Sharon Savino, brother of Henry, Mrs. Anne McMann and Mrs. Katherine O'Toole, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains.

Plains.

BYRNES—Miriam A, (nee Bradley) of Neck Lane, Elizabeth, on December 5, 1977; beloved wife of the late Clement D,, devoted mother of Robert and Daniel Byrnes and Mrs. Miriam A. Stellag; dear sister of Gerard Bradley and Mrs. Anna Rita Fine: also survived by Iwo grandchildren. Relatives and triends attended the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Friday thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

4.00-2.00

Newark.

COPE—On Dec. 5, 1977, John J., of Irvington, formerly of Valisburg, beloved husband of Katherine F. (nee Novak), father of Louis J. Cope (Irvington) and Mary B. Gonzalez (Newark,) also brother—of—Viola—Dailberg, (Bioomfield), Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. (corner of Park Place), Irvington, on Friday, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, where a Mass was offered for his soul, inferment holy Cross Cemetery.

FAMULA—On Monday, Dec. 12,

Holy Cross Cemetery.

FAMULA—On Monday, Dec. 12, 1977, John V., of 125 Wyoming Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Sophie Horn Famula, devoted father of John A., Donald J. and Edward A. Famula, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church Contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

FELBER—Frank R., on

FELBER—Frank R. on Thursday. Dec. 8, 1977, of Union, beloved husband of Jewei Felber, devoted father of Richard M. Felber. Mrs. Virginia Bulanio and the lete Frank J. Felber Jr., brother of Mrs. Helen Kraemer also survived by six grandchildren, Relatives and friends, also members of the Kiwanis Ciub of Union, altended the funeral from HAEBERLE AND BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union on Monday thence to Hoty Spirit Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment in St. Teresa Cemetery, Summit.

GAGLIARDI—Maria (nee Ambroselli), of Valisburg, beloved wife of the late Antonio Gagliardi, devoted mother of Lawrence Gagliardi of Valisburg, and Mrs. Josephine Colletta of Roseland, formerly of Irvington, fond sister of Joseph Ambrosell of North Newark, also Survived by tive grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. grandchildren and nine Great-grandchildren. Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 SandfordAve., (Valisburg), on Wednesday. Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Valisburg. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Heaven Cemetery.
GERACI—On Tuesday, Dec. 6,
1977. Michael James, of 1095
Chester St. Hillside. N.J.,
beloved son of John and Ruth
(nee Ohaus) Geraci, brother of
John Geraci Jr., Mrs. Carol Ann
Scarola and Mrs. Joan
Jukniowicz. The funeral service
was held at The MCCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Union, on Saturday,
Interment private in Hollywood
Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial Park, Union.

GURDISON—Florence M. (nee Bender), on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1977, of Union, beloved wife of Benjamin R. Gurdison, devoted mother of Donna C. Sackett of Shrewsbury, N.J. and Bruce R. Gurdison, sister of Elizabeth Bender, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE AND BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall road, Union on Wednesday, (Rev. Paul Baranek officialing), interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HOVANAK—Michael, on

Cancer Society.

HOVANAK—Michael. on Monday, Dec. 12, 1977, of Iselin, husband of the late Irma Hovanak, devoted faither of Mrs. Irma Dranchak, Mrs. Verna Gernert and Mrs. Helen Briggs, also survived by 10 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindiy invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave...corner_Vauxhall Roed, Union, on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 11 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

JOHANSSON—On Dec. 6, 1977.

Memorial Park.
JOHANSSON—On Dec. 6, 1977,
Waldemar (Walter), of 971
Baisam Way, Union, N.J.,
beloved husband of Corene(Holmquest). The funeral
service was held at The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Friday, Cremation private.
Wheatsheaf Lodge No. 272
F&AM conducted a service on
Thursday.

JOOS-Carl C., on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1977, age 85 years., of Union, beloved husband of Mary (nee Christensen), brother of Wilhelm Joos of Goppingen, Germany, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushall Rd., Union, on Monday, Funeral was on Tuesday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Christian & Missionary Alliange Church, 1264 Victor Ave., Union.

Ave., Union.

LA FONTAINE—On Monday,
Dec. 5, 1977, Audrey M.,
(Lindsley, of 848 S. Concourse,
Cliffwood Beach, N.J., beloved
wife of the late Silva Le
Fontaine, sister of Lee Lindsley
and Mrs. Lillian Jensen. The
funeral service was held at The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Friday. Cremation private.
MESSERLY—Rudolph. on MESSERLY-Rudolph, on Friday, Dec. 9, 1977, of

Irvington, beloved husband of Lillian, step-tather of Mrs. Joyce L. Bayard of Hilliade and Joseph R. Knowles of Springtield, step-grandfather of Lillian Bayard and Richard and Jeffrey Knowles. Funeral private. Arrangements by CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

saniord Ave., Irvington.

MESSINA—On Monday, Dec. 5, 1977. Antoinette (Messina), of 816 Palmer St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Thomas Messina, devoted mother of Mrs., Katherine Altolo, sister of Joseph Messina and Mrs. Josephime Manno, also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery, East Orange.

PRICE—On Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977, Roxanne Lenore, of 231 Winfield Ter., Union, N.J., beloved daughter of Waiter and Dolores (Bauer) Price, sister of David and Stephanie Price, grand-daughter of Waiter E. and Loretta O. Price. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, The funeral service at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

memorial Park, Kenliworth.

SHELDON—On Thursday, Dec.
8, 1977. Gertrue (nee.
Caffrey), of 186 Henshaw ave.,
Springfield, N.J., beloved wife
of the late Henry Sheldon,
devoted mother of Henry Jr.,
Howard, Jack and Mrs. Rose
Phillips, sister of William
Caffrey also survived by eight
grandchildren. The funeral was
conducted from The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
N.J., on Saturday. The Funeral
Mass at St. James Church,
Springfield.
WEIHRAUCH—Kenneth A. age

Springfield.

WEIHRAUCH—Kenneth A., age 37, of Irvington, beloved father of-Linda and Jason of Sussex, brother of Mrs. Joy Chassey of Irvington. Gary of Hollywood, Fla., Phillip of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Glen of Irvington, also survived by his parents Sam and Agnes Weihrauch. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Santord Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Park, Union.

ZIMMERMANN—Luise (nee Schaufelberger), on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977, of Union, dear wife of the late Rudolph Zimmermann, beloved mother of Mrs. Erike Dicker, sister of William Schaufelberger of Pleasant Grove, N.J., Max Russel of Germany and Mrs. Friedel Topp of Germany, aunt of William Schaufelberger of East Hanover. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Yauxhall Road, Union, on Saturday, interment in Restland Memorial Park.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST Union - tryington
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
Arrangements for the 686-1838

Warning issued on pets as gifts pets and some require a permit from

The New Jersey Branch of the Humane Society of the United States has issued its annual warnings to those thinking of purchasing pets as holiday gifts. The society recommends that purchasers find out what is involved in care of the animal before it is bought.

According to Virginia Austenberg, executive director, "Most children cannot assume full responsibility for an animal's care and some tire of the task in just a few days. Even when the child

is conscientious, parents usually must help with housebreaking, injuries and flea and tick infestations she said. Remember, too, that our country has a serious problem with unwanted animals, so spaying or neutering are recommended. Parents must be willing to help in these areas."

Austenberg also advises against buying an ocelot, monkey, snake or other exotic animal. The society does not recommended them as household

Pamphlet lists ski areas, facilities in New Jersey

FOR the THRILL of IT ALL, SKI NEW JERSEY," a brochure describing New Jersey as a winter playland for skiing enthusiasts, is available for public distribution, it was announced by John J. Horn, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and

The brochure lists the ski areas of New Jersey and describes the facilities available. Locations include: Arrowhead Ski Aria in Marlboro, Fairview Lake Ski Touring Center in Newton, Campgaw Mountain Ski Center in Mahwah, Craigmeur Ski Area in Newfoundland, Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell, Galloping Hill Ski Center in Kenilworth, Great Gorge-Vernon Valley Ski Area in Vernon, Hidden Valley Ski Area in Vernon,

Holly Mountain Ski Area in Salem County, Peapack Ski Area in Gladstone, Ski Mountain Ski Area in Pine Hill and Sleepy Hollow Park Kamp Grounds in Sussex

Crooss-country skiing is available at Fairview Lake Ski Touring Center, Sleepy Hollow Park Kamp Grounds and Great Gorge-Vernon Valley

The brochure may be obtained by writing to the State Division of Travel and Tourism at P.O. Box 400, Trenton,

The Division provides ski reports on conditions at the ski areas across the state. Interested persons may call (609) 292-8456 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 2 and 5 for the latest ski

usually not qualified to provide proper diet, exercise and health care for exotics and most veterinarians do not want to treat them. They are also difficult to dispose of when the novelty wears off. Both the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Fish & Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of Interior have adopted official statements against keeping exotic animals as pets.

the Division of Fish, Game and

Shellfisheries. The average person is

Pet care information can be obtained from a local animal welfare group, library, or by writing the New Jersey Branch of the Humane Society, 1140 East Jersey st., Elizabeth, 07201.

St. Barnabas post to Mrs. Morrison

Barbara R. Morrison of North Plainfield has been appointed director of community Relations at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, according to John D. Phillips, executive director. The position was formerly

titled director of public relations. Mrs. Morrison, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, was formerly director of community relations at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield

Kean receives state grant for aging division

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has received a \$20,000 grant to provide assistance in the training of personnel in the field of gerontology. The grant was awarded to the office of advanced studies in the bureau of educational services at Kean.

Over the past three years, faculty members representing many departments at Kean have become aware of the need for training at both the preservice and in-service level for people who will be or are working with the

The State Division of Aging grant will allow the college to develop courses on both the undergraduate and graduate level that address critical issues in

In January, the college will inaugurate its first series of workshop courses. The schedule will include biological aspects of aging, music in recreation therapy, death in perspective, nutrition for the aged, and recreation for the aged. Instructors for the workshops will be leading professionals and educators in the fields of physical therapy, mental health and the arts.

Prices rise slightly; smallest jump in '77

Prices paid by consumers for goods and services in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area edged up 0.2 percent in October, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Between October 1976 and October 1977, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey consumer price index rose 4.8 percent, the smallest monthly rise since January of this year

The October rise largely reflected increases in housing, transportation, food and medical care. A 0.2 percent rise in housing was blamed on higher rents. With the introduction of 1978 models, higher new car prices raised the transportation index by 0.4 percent in October. The food price index inched up 0.2 percent over the month as lower meat, egg, and coffee prices were offset by higher prices for fresh fruits and restaurant meals and snacks. Partially offsetting these increases was a 0.4

percent decline in clothing prices. Seasonally adjusted, the index was up 0.3 percent between September and October, following a 0.4 percent

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EARLY AMERICAN

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Bedrooms, Living and Dining Rooms

हारे world of early americana

decline in September and a 0.3 percent rise in August. The index did not change in July. Bienstock noted that the experience of the last four months compared favorably with average monthly increases of 0.7 percent in the first six months of 1977

With the index at 187.6, Bienstock pointed out that the area consumer had to spend \$18.76 in October 1977 to buy what \$10 could in the 1967 base period The purchasing power in the dollar was 53.3 cents in 1976 dollars and 44.8 cents in 1957-59 dollars

The housing index rose 0.2 percent between September and October. largely reflecting increases for residential rents, appliances and housekeeping supplies Bienstock reported that since August there has been a 0.8 percent increase in residential rents, computed bimonthly Household furnishings and operations edged up 0.3 percent over the month with increases for appliances and toile! tissue. The fuel and utilities index was down 0.5 percent with lower electricity charhes more than offsetting higher fuel oil prices



INNOCENCE IS LEELING BUT PASSION IS FOREWER

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Parity's Physion by



Janette Seymour



Editor's Ovote Book

Never press a point too hard because a deep wound is hard to heal and usually leaves

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of New Jersey

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Aaron & Leonard Tyber

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* CHILDREN'S WEAR *

EINZIGER'S

CHILDREN'S WEAR

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Infants ●Boys ●Girls

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624-6622

Folk toys exhibition Hand-crafted playthings Caplan of Princeton for a which brighten the eyes of children in other cultures will be featured in a "Folk Play. Representing the Toys from Around the spirit and colorful World" exhibition at the traditions of many New Jersey State Museum nations, they are created from Saturday through Jan. 8. The approximately 500 Bavaria, rubber from

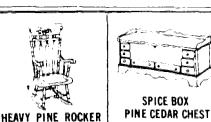
objects in the holidayselected from more than 34,000 folk toys collected by Frank and Theresa

proposed Institute and Museum of Fantasy and from such diverse raw materials as wood from Sumatra, cotton from oriented exhibition were Guatamala, straw from Mexico, beads from Zululand, embroidery from Hungary and cast brass from West Africa.

> Also included in the exhibition are a variety of hand-crafted nativity settings and a unique collection of early Chinese shadow play figures, lent to the museum by the Gest Oriental Library at Princeton University.

The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open free from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. It will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

PROHIBITION ACT Wartime Prohibition Act was passed Nov. 21, 1918, forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors, ex-



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Beautifully

*129



LA-Z-BOY RECLINER



LAMP-TABLE Pumpkin

Pine Finish

SNACK TABLES Set of 4 With Stand

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113 Quimby St., Westfield 233-0925

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R & R GOLF EQUIPMENT

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Les our New Pro Shop & Indoor Dr.
Regripping, Refinishing, Reshi

Regripping, Refinishing, Reshall New & Used Golf Clubs At Disc

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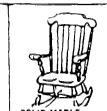


EAGLE MIRROR In Antique Gold Finish



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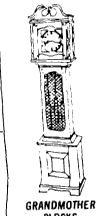
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Youth section organized for cancer drive

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has formed a Youth Committee to involve young people in the fight against cancer throughout the state.

One purpose is to reduce smoking by young people as a major objective of Target 5, a nationwide ACS program to lower the incidence of lung cancer. Lung cancer currently is a leading cause of cancer deaths in New Jersey At 10 percent, it has the lowest recovery rate of any form of cancer.

Lawrence C. Kleinman of New Brunswick, a pre-medical student at Rutgers University, will serve as chairman. A junior in the college, Kleinman of New Brunswick, a premedical student at Rutgers University, will serve as chairman. A junior in the college, Kleinman has been a leader in conducting the annual Rutgers Dance Marathon, which has raised more than \$250,000 for the American Cancer Society over the last seven years.

The Youth Committee will conduct seminars on cancer for young audiences. A Youth Speakers Bureau, with members trained to develop and lead public education programs, also will be developed.

"Our immediate objective in carrying out Target 5," said Kleinman, "is to reduce smoking among young people by 25 percent. We believe it is a realistic, achievable goal, one which will cut into the inroads of lung can-

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Seats available for 2 concerts

Herbert Golub of Mountainside. chairman of the Kean College music department has announced that there are still seats available for the final two concerts of the 1977-78 college concert

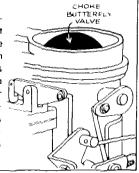
The Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will perform at the college in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater on

The Tokyo String Quartet will present a program April 8 featuring works of Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven.

Both performances start at 8 p.m. and there is free parking available Tickets are priced at \$6 for orchestra and \$5 for mezzanine. Further information may be obtained by calling the music department at 527-2108.

Auto Service Tips

sential to good gas mileage but there are other concerns for the motorist who wants to cut down on agsoline expenses. Low tires can cut gas mileage as much as a fa mile per gallon. A clogged air filter can increase fuel consumption as much as 10 per cent. A faulty choke can cut mileage another 30 per cent, as well as



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Dr. Plenty, 90, is cited at Kean

Jane Genin Plenty of her years of service to the friends I used to work with Bayhead never missed one college, the Kean day of class during the 35 bookstore has been named years she taught in her honor on her 90th mathematics at Kean birthday.

College. She is also Dr. Plenty said the remembered as a con-dedication was "a fidante of many young generous, wonderful professors who oc gesture and she described casionally lent financial the ceremonies on Nov. 18 support to educators in as "magnicificant" as she need. For recognition of was greeted by "many old qualities of warmth and

and love."

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president described Dr. Plenty as "a woman of valor who was a part of the endless chain of people who made up Kean" and added that "she is a woman whose spirit embodies the

teachers as dedicated there weren't many doing concert, at 11:15 p.m.

The "Our Bach" group, and Concerto for oboe with Henry Schuman and violin in C Minor.

Y to spotlight oboe; Kenneth Cooper harpsichord; Syoko Aki, Bach's music Helen Hagnes, Eugene generosity that are seen in An all-Bach program Drucker, violins; Jacob Kean now." Dr. Plenty will be performed at Glick, viola; David Finders and Management of the control of the contro admitted that she is in midnight on Sunday, Dec. ckel; cello, and Marc doubt as to whether 25, at the YM-YWHA of Mardler, bass, will pertoday's teachers are as Metropolitan New Jersey, form the Concerto by Bach dedicated as she has been. 760 Northfield ave. West at the Y. The program will "There aren't many Orange Coffee and donuts include Concerto for Oboe with the performers will in F Minor, Concerto for today," she said. "but be offered preceding the violin Major, Concerto for harpsichord in G Minor,

Sessions for EPIC

Kean College, Union, will conduct orientation sessions for new candidates for the EPIC (Education Provides Increased Career Opportunities) program, Thursday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Downs Hall.

This program was designed originally for adults, many of whom finally have the opportunity to resume an interrupted academic program or to begin work toward a degree.

Candidates for the EPIC program are permitted to enter Kean College as prematriculating status upon the successful completion of 30 credits.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) as well as special programs such as external education courses (home study) will be discussed.

The EVE Office at the college also offers vocational guidance and counseling, and there are developmental courses and laboratory work for students with weak skills in mathematics and composition.

Persons interested in the EPIC program or in attending one of the orientation meetings on Jan. 5 may call Mae Hecht at 527-2210 for additional information.

Author to talk at N.J. 'Expo'

Stuart Sandow, futurist author 'Durations-The Encyclopedia of How Long Things Take," will speak on "Future Law Suits" at the New Jersey 21st Century Expo set to be held Jan. 21 and 22 at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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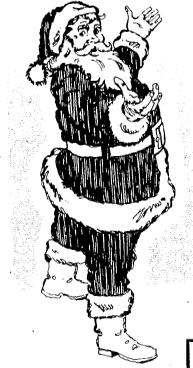
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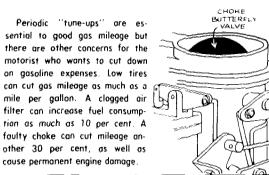
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