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NEVER A DULL MOMENT-Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of community medicine at Overlook Hospital instructs emergency room staff member where to take an

emergency patient. Emergency room workers must be able to deal with crisis at any time, and room must be made for seriously ill or injured admittants

Emergency room a 'rewarding' job Handling the unexpected is 'satisfying'

BY PATRICIA GARRISON Wanted: an energetic individual who can work under pressure, deal with major crises and handle death, physical suffering, injury and disease in a calm, forthright, professional manner

If you lack any of these qualifications, chances are you would not last very long working in a hospital emergency room. Doris Weber, supervising nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit, said emergency room nurses and doctors cannot predict what will happen during their shifts and they must be prepared to handle a wide variety of cases without warning.

'You know that no matter what happens you have to deal with it," said

Weber, "You can never predict, and that's part of the satisfaction of the job.

According to Weber, all current staffers requested their emergency room assignments even though most of them have been exposed to more sedate hospital functions

'Some people like it in emergency,' said Weber. "Most of the nurses have been here a while and enjoy it. Other people wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole.

Weber, a registered nurse who said_ her basic functions center on budgeting and supervising personnel, will venture into the admitting area when the normal workload escalates. There are times when Weber, who has worked at

Overlook for nine years, finds emergency cases difficult to cope with. "Burn victims upset me," she said, "and any bad injury to a child is always hard to deal with.

Weber said there have been instances when she herself has gotten mildly ill at the sight of an extremely sick or periously hurt patient. But, she said, You learn to deal with it when you work with it every day.

Weber admits she hasn't had much experience as an emergency nurse, but head nurse Delores Baksa confronts the anticipation and problems daily. She said one of the most important qualities a staffer must cultivate is the ability to accept tragedy and death.

"You don't like to treat some things,"

Board promotes man it demoted this autumn

By HELEN REYNOLDS Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, facing standing-room crowds of protesters when it stripped Louis Peragallo of his title as athletic director last fall. Tuesday appointed him to a higher level management positionincluding duties as athletic director. Board members said he would fill a

new management position-as director of athletics, health, physical education and driver education-either at the David Brearley campus in Kenilworth or the Arthur Johnson campus in Clark They left it to the administration to choose between the two campuses.

The new management position already has been filled at each of the other regional campuses: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and Gov Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

A delegation of 12 Dayton Booster Club members attended the Board of Education meeting Tuesday to make it clear that neither appointment of the athletic director-Charles Berchen of Lindenhurst, N.Y., who started work Tuesday-nor preliminary action on the Meisel fieldhouse has ended their dissatisfaction with the Springfield-Mountainside sports program

Natalie Waldt, senior board member from Springfield, announced Tuesday night that the district's buildings and grounds committee has come up with a 22-point plan for repairing and redecorating the fieldhouse. She said the plan has been forwarded to the business office for cost accounting. "They still haven't come up with

answers to our big questions," said Mel Vargas

Vargas, Jim Adams, Harold (Lefty) Ragucci and Sandy Irene, vice-president of the Booster Club, described these "big questions" as: (1) criteria for selecting and evaluating coaches and (2) philosophies on how students are motivated to participate in sports and chosen for teams.

From 12 to 40 Dayton Booster Club members and friends have been attending weekly board meetings for a month to demand upgrading of athletics

"Sure, we don't like the lop-sided scores." said Vargas about football, for example. "But it isn't losing we're yelling about ... We're talking about how you motivate kids."

Observant cop leads to arrest of jail escapee A routine check of a hitch-hiker led to

Club members have been especially bitter about a Dayton girl who lettered three years in gymnastics, then was bumped from the team as a senior They said in boys' baseball, for example, players are told they have less chance to make the team until they are seniors

"It shows the lack of consistency," said Vargas. "There is no real policy...On one team a senior is bumped to make room for a freshman...It isn't based strictly on ability. The freshman merely has potential; the senior has proven her ability by lettering three years. On another team, a freshman

who is better than a senior can't make it. No wonder kids feel demoralized Berchen was scheduled to meet with the Dayton Booster Club at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Dayton campus. The meeting, in the male teachers' lounge, will be open to the public

-0 - 0ELSEWHERE, athletic COL troversies seemed liklely to calm down with the appointment of Peragallo to a management job Crowds of Peragallo supporters from Clark protested when the board created the new management positions, one at each campus, to be (Continued on page 6)



Mayor outlines problems facing borough in '78 The biggest problems facing

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pleted by the Planning Board late this vear.

"There's going to be special interest property owners interested in having property zoned for different uses for selfish economic reasons," he said, "They will pressure the board to look for change.

IN OTHER BUSINESS. Timothy Benford ¹ on the borough council, taking over the seat vacated by William Cullen. The council awarded Cullen a plaque and he was praised by Ricciardi for his service to the community

Weekend traffic toll light despite snowfall

There were several traffic accidents in Mountainside during the New Year's weekend, but police reported no serious injuries.

Amelia Raimondi sustained face injuries when her car hit a tree at the intersection of Summit road and Cherry Hill road at 1:25 a.m. Police said she lost control of the auto when she was trying to make a turn off Summit onto Iris drive. Raimondi was reportedly

Christmas gala nets \$5,000 for Bestowers

The 17th annual Bestowers Committee of Mountainside this week thanked the citizens and businesses in Union County for their support "in making this year's annual Christmas fund-raising party a success." The Bestowers is a group of local people who have over the years shared funds obtained with others less fortunate. Some \$5,000 in cash has been distributed to the following organizations: Bonnie Brae, Beth Israel Hospital, Little Sisters of the Poor, Public Assistance in Mountainside, Runnels Hospital Volunteer Group, Community Volunteer Fund, Overlook Hospital, Jewish Family Service Agency, Westfield Day Care-Center, St. Peter's Orphanage, Mountainside Specialized Hospital and New Jersey Boystown.

More than 250 gifts and presents were distributed to the Westfield Day Care Center, Lift for Learning in Elizabeth and Runnels Hospital in Berkeley

Heights. The co-chairpersons for the 1978 nual Bestowers Committee are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benninger, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip La Fon, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Tully and Mrs. Eather Rinaldo. All are residents of Mountainside.

taken to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and released.

A four-car accident occured at the intersection of Deer Path and Dogwood way on New Year's day at 7 p.m. during the year's first major snowfall.

Police said a car driven by Leonard Bernstein of East Orange became stuck on the road, and the driver left the auto to call for help in a nearby home. While Bernstein was away from his car, an auto driven by Michael Green of Linden skidded into Bernstein's car when he applied his brakes to try and avoid it. Another car driven by Amy Cohen of Springfield also hit Bernstein's car when her auto skidded down the roadway. The impact of the collision caused Cohen's car to spin around and hit a parked car owned by Grant Shevemik of Export, Pa.

said Baksa. "but vou can't be too squeamish and work in this type of job. Death is a part of being here; while some deaths seem to come too early and cruelly, you just have to try and remember that this is a job and you have your own life away from it.'

Baksa said the stereotype of the stoic nurse is exaggerated and showing emotion is expected and encouraged among personnel.

"We're all human and we're not afraid to show our feelings about patients," she said. "If the nurses want to cry, they cry.'

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DESPITE THE anxiety, Baksa said, the nurses covet their emergency room positions as opposed to the "more routine work" in other departments. Emergency room Dr. Joseph Atanasio echoed the nurses' opinions, and rejected the security and predictability

of private practice. "It's exciting," said Dr. Atanasio. "You get good pay and fringe benefits and you don't have to be on call.' Atansio said serving as an emergency room physician no longer (Continued on page 4)

the arrest of a two-year escapee from Trenton State Prison by Mountainside polic_ last Thursday night.

Officer Herman Hafeken reported spotting Albert Robert Sweet, 34, walking along Rt. 22 near Echo Queen Diner about 8 p.m. Hafeken said Sweet had been acting suspiciously, rearranging articles in a box he was carrying while standing alongside the highway.

After questioning the man, who initially told the officer that he worked at Channel Lumber on Rt. 22 but reportedly changed his story several times, police discovered that the hitchhiker was wanted for breaking out of prison on April 8, 1975.

The articles in the box he was carrying included a drill, router and several other tools valued at \$330.91 that had been stolen from Channel Lumber, police said.

Police turned Sweet, who is unemployed, over to Trenton State Prison. where he reportedly had been serving a sentence for receiving stolen goods. The tools were handed over to the store security officer.

ADULT EDUCATION-Students of the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center listen to Joaquin Garcia, director of testing at Union College. Garcia explained the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and the

General Education Development (CED) project. The program was arranged by Harriet Diamond, director of the Adult Learning Center.

(Photo by Gary Bobko)

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complishments during 1977 at the borough's organization meeting Tuesday night and the obstacles it must overcome.

Mountainside include a declining school

population, disposal of garbage and

solid waste and police administration.

according to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi.

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pointees and their families. Ricciardi

Mountainside's

outlined

Before an audience of about 50 per-

The mayor said a major credit to the borough has been the near-completion of the new borough hall, a development which he said will bring "many changes" to Mountainside.

"The conversion of Echobrook School, no longer needed as a school (into the borough hall) has been an economic plus," stated Ricciardi. "The cost would have been three or four times the money spent to build a complete facility.

Ricciardi added that the completion of the renovations is a "welcome ad-dition to our wealth." He said the borough is lucky to be virtually free of debts, which he said, increased the property value and "allows me to believe we can get 15 to 20 percent more for a house because of this unseen wealth.

The mayor told the audience that he 'is concerned" about the delay on the Chatam Realty Co. decision from Superior Court Judge Milton Feller, but that he expects one to be handed down soon.

The company has appealed a decision barring it from building a condominium on the corner of New Providence road and Rt. 22.

Tying in with the condominium question is the borough's master plan. which Ricciardi said should be com-

Blood drive set at area church

The first major blood drive of the new year is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Westfield-Mountainside Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. This blood drive is co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, serving New Jersey's 13 northern counties.

Anyone between 17 and 66 can donate blood. Those who doubt their eligibility to give blood were advised to visit the donor site where medical technicians will make a determination. Further details can be obtained by calling 828-9101 or 232-7090.

"Bill has been a good friend and good council member," said the mayor. "But like everything else, there's got to be change. I want to thank him for his efforts on behalf of the community

An award also went to Municipal Court Judge Jacob Bauer, who is stepping down from his post after serving as Mountainside's judge for 24 years. The judgeship will be filled by Robert Ruggiero.

Bruce Gieger, elected to the council along with Benford in November, also took the oath, and was quickly reappointed council president by the governing body.

In other council committee appointments, Nicholas Bradshaw, Donald Halbsgut and Benford were named to the council committee on ethics, assessment and collection of taxes, finance and executive; building and grounds Committee-Halbsgut, Geiger, Thomas Spina; engineering and public works-Geiger, Bradshaw, Abraham Suckno; police licenses-Suckno, Spina, Geiger: welfare-Suckno, Benford, Halbsgut-water, fire and civil defense, lights-Spina, Geiger, Benford and recreation-Halbsgut, Suckno, Benford.

Council member appointments to civic boards and agencies included Planning Board-Geiger; Board of Health-Benford; Board of Education-Bradshaw; Library-Ricciardi; Rescue. Squad-Benford; Tax Board-Geiger; Civil Defense-Spina; Welfare-Suckno; Shade Tree-Halbsgut and Recreation-Halbsgut. Planning Board appointments included Ricciardi, Robert Koser, borough engineer, Geiger; Donald Jeka, George Ramsey, J. Kelk, Melvin Lemmerhirt; Mike Sgarro, Theodore Nugent. Board of Health-Jacob Eisen, Dr. Richard Smith, Leonard Chavkin,

Joseph Car and Dr. Campbell Howard. Municipal appointments included borough clerk and business administrator, Helena M. Dunne; borough treasurer, Ruth Gibadlo, court clerk, Melinda Hagey; director of public works, Robert Koser.



School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Hamburger on bun, pork

roll on bun or cold turkey sandwich. each with standard side dishes. French fries or other vegetable, tossed salad. fruit or juice

Tuesday-1 Spaghetti with meat sauce. Italian bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit or junce. 2: grilled-cheese sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad. fruit or juice, or 3 submarine sandwich and fruit

Wednesday-Tacopie, frankfurter on, roll or chicken-salad sandwich, eachwith standard side dishes

Thursday-- 1 Meatball submarine sandwich, rice, tossed salad, fruit or 2 hot turkey sandwich with junce. gravy, nice, tossed salad, fruit or juice, 3 submarine sandwich and fruit Friday-Purz pie. chopped surloin

with gravy on bun, or egg-salad sand-wich, each with carrots or tossed salad. fruit and peanut butter cookie ۰-ر کے رک

MOUNTAINSIDE ELEMENTARY Monday-Sliced turkey on white bread, peaches fresh fruit, cookie Tuesday-Salami on rye bread potate salad chilled juice. Wednesday-Meat loaf on soft roll

tossed salad, fresh fruit, cookie Thursday—Chicken salad on hard fruited jello fresh fruit cookie

Friday-Submarine sandwich fresh fruit, cookie

No one injured in bus accident

No injuries were reported in an ac cident on Rt 22 when a bus hit a traffic light in the eastbound lane of the high-Wav

Mountainside police said William Sponn, the driver of the Somerset Bus Coleoach, was making a right turn onto R: 22 from New Providence road when the driver of a car travelling east suddenly veered toward the bus. causing Spohn ic cut abruptly to the right

The car which Spohn apparently tried to avoid appeared disabled before the accident, police said

Spohn has been charged with operating the bus with an expired license



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Committee to review Maguire wants full explanation revenue sharing bids of tax 'shortfall'

Assemblyman William J. Maguire R-22 has asked the state Division of Taxation and the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Affairs to provide specific answers to several questions regarding the reported "shortfall" in income tax revenues and the impact the shortfall will have on the future of the tax mittee

In letters to Sydney Glaser, director of the Division of Taxation and Dr. Thomas L. Bertone, acting director of the OFA. Maguire asked for details regarding anticipated and actual yields from the tax in fiscal 1977 and 1978 and for a "definition" of the reported shortfall this year

program

The Byrne Administration's recent announcement that it is considering a single homestead rebate payment in 1978 to 'save' \$130 million smacks of budget gimmickry by shifting half the cost of the rebate program forward to the new fiscal year or literally cutting the program in half." Maguire said 'Either way, it certainly is not a savings' to the taxpayers except for the \$350,000 cost of processing the checks," he said

Maguire asked for an analysis of the impact of the new \$100 million increment in state school aid to complete the funding of the Thorough and Efficient Education Act and what effect the increment will have on the tax surplus or shortfall in fiscal 1979.

'I have made similar requests to the Division of Taxation and the OFA because the Trenton rumor mill has shortfall estimates varying by as much as \$100 million." Maguire said "I have confidence in both agencies and realize the estimates I receive will vary but, at least, the answers will serve to put the rumors to rest.

"The income tax program has been clouded by political rhetoric for a full year because of the recent campaign. Maguire added "I am sure the public is confused," he said

"I am calling upon Gov. Byrne to quickly explain the present state of the tax and the changes that might be needed to fund the programs approved by the legislature

Weill production set by repertory theater

The Greater Westfield YM-YWHA will sponsor the Actors' Repertory Theater in a cabaret theater production of "Kurt Weill" A Musical Journey" Jan 28 at Temple Israel, Scotch Plains Tickets can be reserved at the YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield. 365 Elm. st., 232-5514.

History dictionary proves hit at library

Patrons of the Free Public Library of Mountainside have been using the newly-revised edition of "The Dictionary of American History. The puchase of this seven-volume set



The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee has begun its review of proposals submitted for fourth year funding under the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, according to George J Albanese, county manager, and Mary Ellen Irwin, chairperson of the com-

The committee has received ap proximately 70 proposals totaling \$7 million, with a grant ranging from \$27 million to \$3.9 million anticipated "We do not know our exact grant as of the present." said Mrs Irwin "Final figures will come from HUD when population figures and other formula portions from other urban counties throughout the country have been finalized At that time, available funds will be divided, and each urban county will be notified

The proposals have been grouped into five subcommittee review areas housing, facilities, social services environmental and economic development. Proposals have been received from each of the participating municipalities in the program, as well as from numerous non-profit public service agencies from throughout the county

Membership in the urban county coalition now includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden. New Providence, Rahway, Roselle-Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield. Summit and Westfield

Projects under consideration include the continuation of some previously funded programs, as well as new and innovative requests Examples of these include the Summit urban redevelopment project; the rehabilitation of the Cacciola place housing project in Westfield; neighborhood preservation programs in Linden, Cranford and Westfield; home ewnership counseling throughout the county, the improvement of recreational facilities in Hillside Linden, Scotch Plains and Kenilworth. and increased social service availability throughout the county

The committee's application process calls for each subcommittee to review its proposals, interview application process calls for each subcommittee to review its proposals, interview applicants and develop a priority list of projects for funding Each municipality must also submit its priorities for funding. Many municipalities will hold public meetings to solicit comments as

to priority projects. The majority of the municipal meetings are scheduled between now and January 13

Information regarding submitted proposals and the municipal meeting dates may be obtained from Ken Shatten, principal planner at the County Planning Department, or from the clerks or community development representatives of the municipalities

Makes dean's list

Peter Nash of Saddle Brook road. Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the third consecutive quarter at Rochester Institute of Technology Peter is studying in the college of photographic arts and sciences

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Sailor finishes recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit William A Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huber, A Giordano of Grouse lane, Mountainside, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orland: Fla

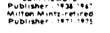
During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields

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Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat, United Jewish Appeal service: "Am Ehad—One People."

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Sunday-9:30 a.m., "Coffee and

Controversy'' 8 to 10 p.m., youth group's pasta party and planning meeting.

Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting.

Wednesday-7:30 p.m., temple board constitution meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 12—8 p.m., duplicate bridge: Social Action Committee meeting.

Note: New adult-education courses start this week.

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Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

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

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fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

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ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES S. LITTLE Today-4:30 p.m., confirmation

class; 7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal. Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Roger Verse preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship.

Tuesday-4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN, SPRINGFIELD GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER. PASTOR Today-Chancel choir, 8 p.m. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA. Springfield group. Sunday-9:30 a.m., chuch school and adult Bible class; 9:30 a.m., German worship service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor preaching on "Powered by the Spirit;" 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., United Methodist Men. Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle

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Woman's Club sets winter ball

The Mountainside Woman's Club activities chairman, Mrs. John Walsh, as announced that the club will open its 1978 social season with its second "winter fantasy ball" on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Plainfield Country Club.

The evening will begin with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 7 to 8, followed by a filet of beef dinner. After dinner there will be dancing to Jos Gatto's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Anyone interested in attending may obtain more information from Mrs. Walsh at 233-6630.



Roseann Boffa betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boffa of Tooker avenue. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Roseann M., to Edmund Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of Center street. Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed as a stenographer by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Dayton Regional, is employed by D&C Exxon, Maplewood.

Liturgy expert at synagogue

Dr. Lawrence A. Hoffman, professor of liturgy and related literature at New York's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will conduct a weekend-long "Adventure in Judaism " for members and friends of Westfield's Temple Emanu-El.

The "Weekend of Self-Discovery" begins with sabbath services on Friday night, Jan. 20, at 8:15, when Hoffman will discuss "Coming to Terms with Reform and Reform." On Saturday morning, Hoffman will conduct a special study session with junior high and high school students, followed by morning services at 10:30, at which the Biblical portion of the week will be discussed.

SALTING COST

The economic impact of snow- and ice-impeded roads for just 20 winter days is estimated at nearly \$18.5 billion, says the Salt Institute. The Institute adds that the benefit-cost ratio of road salting is 18 to one.



JODI LEVINE

Levine-Glyn betrothal told A spring wedding is planned by Jodi

S. Levine of Springfield and Harold A. Glyn of Hillside.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Levine Swerdloff of Baltusrol Way, Springfield, and of Bert Stickler of Plantation, Fla The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Glyn of Hillside and the late Samuel Glyn. Miss Levine is a graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of the Union County Technical Institute. She is a medical technician for Dr. A. R. Kristeller in Millburn.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Hillside High School, was graduated cum laude from Rutgers University. He is employed by the Fedders Corporation in Edison.

Garden club to meet at Verlangieri home

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Verlangieri.

Wood Valley road, Mountainside. A new member, Mrs. Thomas Musocchio of New Providence road, was welcomed into the club at the December meeting. Dining room table arrangements depicting winter will be made following the business meeting and then taken to Runnells Hospital.

Artist to exhibit portraits at Foothill Club luncheon

Joy Thies of Timberline road, Mountainside, a portrait artist, will present "Portrait in Pastels" at a luncheon today at the Mountainside Inn sponsored by the Foothill Club Ms. Thies has been painting for more

Area churches will hold unity dinner Jan. 25

Eleven churches in the Westfield-Mountainside area will hold a joint church unit dinner on Jan 25 at 6.45 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave.

Joining in a dialogue observing the Week of Prayer for Christian Community will be lay members and clergy of Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Helen's and Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Churches, Redeemer Lutheran Church: Westfield Presbyterian and Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside; First Congregational Church, First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, St Paul's Episcopal Church and Bethel Baptist Church.

Guest speaker following the dinner will be Monsignor Henry G.J. Beck, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst. His topic will be "Christian Unity—Alive and Growing."

Msgr. Beck's involvement in the ecumenical movement dates back to 1960 when he was a panelist in the First American Ecumenical Dialogue and, in 1963, in the Harvard Colloquium on Catholicism and Protestantism.

He is a charter member of the American Bishops' Ecumenical Commission for Dialogue with the Protestant Churches and present chairman of the joint Presbyterian-Catholic Subcommission for Work and Worship. Msgr. Beck is historian of the Newark Archdiocese and a member of its ecumenical commission.

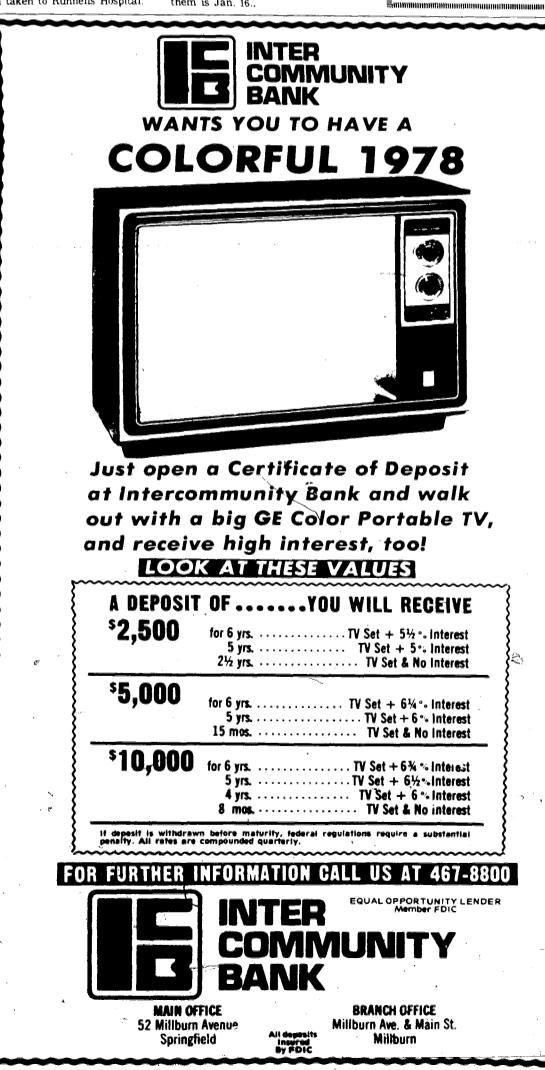
Tickets for the catered roast beef dinner are available at the various church offices. Deadline for purchasing them is Jan. 16., than 20 years and her portraits are hung in more than 50 private collections in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Florida. Most of her commissioned portrait work is handled through the Hadley Gallery in Murray Hill. She also teaches fine art painting to the Mountainside Women's Club Art Group.

Ms. Thies has studied at the Washington Irving Art School, N.Y.: The New School, N.Y.: the Palo Alto Art Group, California, the Highland Park Art School in Illinois and the Summit Art Center and the Ridgewood Art Association. She is a member of the Westfield. Somerset, Hunterdon, Summit and Ridgewood art associations and the Portrait Club of New York.

She has exhibited her portraits in many shows in the area and has also had several one-woman shows.



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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team without a victory in four non-conference games. this season - rolled to the championship of its home tournament by crushing Oratory of Summit 90.54. Earlier the Bulldogs ousted Pingry 52. de Dayton will be bosts to Veronatemorres at 8 p.n. in the bays gyn 1.1.5.1111

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timished with four assists from the point guard position Coach Raymond Yanchus said the tight defense was the key to victory

Pingry, led by Beimfohr, overtook Kemilworth easily to capture third place in the tourney. The consolation game was won in the third quarter, when Pingry built 22-point lead.

-oratory, riding high after its openingound victory, took a great fall in the tinal Soley, who had burned Kemilworth, was unable to penetrate against the Springfield defense.

Dayton led, 20-14, after the first eightmate quarter as Doty scored eight points. Walker contributed six, Zahn (a) red four and Ironson chipped in with. Lasket

In the second period, Doty got 10. points to outscore the entire Oratory ream. Zahn connected on three jump splits for six points. Walker and Ironson such hit for four and Liguori added a " ucket to make the halftime score 46-23 Duston continued to excel after the internalission. Walker took complete mmund of both backboards and scored eight points. Doty added seven, and Zahn showing surprising offensive spark scored four Ironson and Fingerhut added two more

By the fourth stanzal the only question was whether Dayton could reach the too points. Substitutes swarmed onto the court from both thenches. Lauhoff was the high man for the final guarter, hitting twice from the held and twice from the charity stripe The six points marked Lauhoff's career high. Meixner also had a productive period, scoring five points Fingerhut added four. Liguori three, Walker. Wilburn and Dan Pepe also scored Ed McGrady passed well and Steve Geltman got into the action

Oratory was led by Tom Conroy's 22 points. The Summit team was playing in the tournament for the first time. Doty again led the Bulldogs, scoring 25 points in just over three quarters of play Kevin connected on 11 of his 14 shots and pulled down 15 rebounds, four off of the offensive boards. His defensive work was outstanding.

Walker also played exceptional ball. scoring 18 points and pulling down a career-high 21 rebounds. Zahn played the best game of his varsity career. scoring 14 points on 7-for-9 shooting. His crisp passes also resulted in nine assists Ironson scored eight points. Joseph grabbed seven rebounds. Liguor: finished with five, while Fingerhut and Lauhoff, hed six. Meixner had three offensive rebounds in addition to five points.

Doty and Walker, team co-captains, were voted defensive players of the week Liguori was cited as substitute of the week.

The tournament all-star team was picked at the conclusion of the championship game. Doty was selected for the second consecutive year. Walker made his first appearance on an alltourney squad. Rounding out this select unit were Beimfohr of Pingry. Soley of Oratory and Cancillieri of Kenilworth.

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SIX FOR FIVE—These six players share the five starting spots on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team. They are, clockwise from top, Liz (Cricket) Franklin (22), Mary Jane Gagliano, Kathy Gerndt, (Photo-Graphics) Michele Gan, Ellen Stieve and Mary King.

Gymnasts will vault to fight lung diseases

Members of the Alt's Gymnastic School Horizons Team Parent Club will compete in the Union County "Lung Power' Gymnast-A-Thon, Saturday, Jan 14. at Alt's Gymnastic School, Roselle Park, it was announced by Mrs. Nora Cooper of Cranford, club president.

The event begins at 2 p.m. and will benefit the Central New Jersey Lung Association the Christmas Seal people

Mrs. Cooper said that more than 300 gymnasts are expected to participate in the fund raiser to assist the Central New Jersey Lung Association's fight against emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis.

The event will also help to underwrite the Horizions Team in competitions sponsored by the Garden State Gymnastic Conference, U.S., Gymnastic Federation and the N.J. Gymnastic Association.

Mrs. Cooper said that the gymnasts are now seeking sponsors to back them with pledges based on their total score in the Gymnast-A-Thon. The highest possible score is 500 points. All contestants have registration and sponsor forms provided by the Lung Association, and sponsors are urged to use the special form to indicate their names, addresses and pledges. The maximum pledge should not exceed 3 cents per point.

The participants will be scored on five gymnastic skills: balance beam. uneven bar, vaulting, trampoline and floor exercises. The contestants will be divided into groups based on their age. with divisions for 10 years and under; 11 to 13 and 14 and over.

Prizes and awards will be given to contestants who return the highest dollar total in pledge donations and to those who return the most pledges in their respective age groups. The grand prize will be a new warm-up, gym bag and a choice of leotard or competition pants.

Certificates will be awarded to all contestants scoring 500 points or obtaining 10 sponsors

Taylor wins 3 medals at county meet

By KIRK KUBACH The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School winter track teams gained the experience they were looking for in the recent Union County developmental meet held at Westfield in preparing for their season

The Bulldogs competed in all of the three groups the meet was divided intoopen, novice and girls, with the girls bringing home the most medals, led by Trish Taylor.

In the open competition Pete Keramas placed fifth in the 880. In the two-mile Dayton's Gregg Rusbarsky placed fourth and teammate Jeff Knowles was fifth. Milers Brad Weiner and Russ Lausten also finished strongly in their race. The speedy duo of Harvey Kaish and Rick Spina competed in the quarter mile and 60-yard dash agains' tough rivals.

In the novice division Dayton took home some medals as Jeff Vargas finished second in the quarter mile and 60-yard dash. John Alexy, competing in the 60-yard high hurdles, also did well. taking third in the division.

In the girls' events, Taylor received medals in the 60-yard dash, quarter mile and mile relay. Another fine performance was turned in by Maria Cusumano, who placed second in the shot put. Other girls on the mile relay team, which placed second, were Susan Clarke, Lori Kubach and Laura Clarke

Handicapped learn to swim

Special swimming lessons for handicapped people will be held at the Summit YWCA pool, 79 Maple street, beginning Saturday. The winter session will run for a 10-week period, ending on March 11. The lessons are scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. each Saturday.

Individual instruction, where needed. and supervision will be provided by volunteer adaptive aquatics instructors and aides from the sponsoring organization, the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. A student pool use fee of \$10 for the 10 lessons is payable to the Summit YWCA. Scholarships are available upon request.

Medical forms are required of all new students. Besides instructors, aides and locker room help, a volunteers to handle the desk work is also welcomed. All interested persons, students as well as volunteers, may call Bette W McDermott, program co-ordinator, at 273-6796, for additional information.



STRONG MEN-Pat Picciuto, left, and Dan Solazzi are key-competitors for the $\Lambda_{\rm A}$. Jonathan Davion Regional High School varsity wrestling team

By KIRK KUBACH The Consthan Dayton Regional high school wrestling team finished fourth inRoselle Park Steve Tannenbaum, wrestling at 129

(Photo-Graphics)





Dean retains mat title in county tournament

-tournament behind first place Westfield who held the event Nee 29 and 40 The only individual nampion for Dayton was Dean Pashian who took top honors in the 108prund class

In the team's second tournament of the season. Don Calabrese. 101 poundswas beaten in the finals after defeating a strong wrestler from Union in the semifinal round. Pashian the reigning champ at 10% defeated wrestlers from Union, Plainfield and Westfield. At 115, Pat Picciuto won his opening matches agains: Clark and Summit but finished fourth Dayton's 122-pounder. Mike Cylabrese, also finished fourth after a fine victory in the first round against

in his varsity debut, put on a fine showing as he pinned his opponent from S' Pat's and put up a tough fight against the tournament champion in a later bout.

In the 158 pound weight class, Dan Solazzi was third, defeating opponents from Westfield, Scotch Plains and Cranford before a loss to the tournament champion from Clark

Ken Bell, at 170, opened the tournament by pinning his opponent but was defeated in the next round. Rich Cedarquist showed Dayton something it has not seen in a while in the upper weights, advancing to the finals after victories over Elizabeth, Cranford, and Plainfield

Junior varsity cagers drop first 4 contests

By MIKE MEIXNER

Misfortune has hampered the effectiveness of the Jonathan Davton Regional High School junior varsity

Coach William McNeece sees a rosy Suburban Conference outlook for his boys, whose non-conference record stands at 0-4. Illnesses, lack of experience and a misfiring offense have kept the Bulldogs from attaining their first victory

Tuesday marked the beginning of the conference schedule. with Dayton traveling to New Providence. Tomorrow the Springfield squad plays host to Verona. The junior varsity tilt will begin promptly at 6:30.

The Dayton team has been led by the steady play of point guard Tony Circelli. Although hampered by a painful knee injury. Tony has managed to lead ant aggressive defense which has limited foes to an average of 51 points per game. In addition, Circelli is scoring at 12 points a game, tops on the club.

Billy Ventura has been very consistent for the Bulldogs this year. A shooting forward, Ventura helped spearhead a Dayton rally that left the Bulldogs only seven points behind I nion Catbolic.

Craig Clickenger escaped an early season slump to pour 16 points through the hoop at Union Catholic. The emergence of Clickenger as a scorer could have a great effect upon the team. If his play blooms, there is hope

for the jayvee unit. The team's two top rebounders, Toby Lesofski and Wayne Lewis, have both been slowed by serious illnesses. Lesofski, at 6-2, can be a devastating force when 100 percent. Lewis has seen action in only one game all year. A rangy center, Lewis is expected to return shortly.

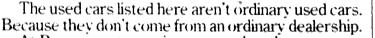
Multi-talented Mitch Toland has played well at times for the Bulldogs this year. Toland has just adjusted to the offensive setup due to a lack of experience in the Dayton program. Probably the most talented player on

the squad is Adam Joseph, who has shown flashes of brilliance on the court this year. Joseph averages in double figures in scoring. The bench is led by big Ken Klebous

who started last year on the freshman squad. He and quick swingman Tony Garguilo have been playing well of late. Forwards Martin Swanson, hampered by a nagging ankle injury, and Jay Davis comprise the remainder of the Springfield outfit.



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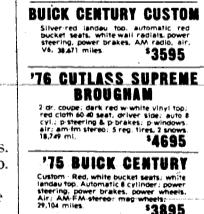
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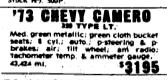
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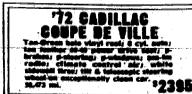
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People who have kicked the smoking habit this week were asked to become discussion leaders in the American Cancer Society's "Helping Smokers Quit" program.

"The Union County Unit needs exsmokers to lead the sessions because they can better understand the problems faced by smokers trying to quit," said the unit's public education chairperson, Agnes Kristen.

"The program does not use scare tactics or high pressure techniques to help the smoker. Instead it relies on a common-sense approach that considers individual differences," Miss Kristen explained.

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct a training program for volunteer discussion leaders next Thursday Jan 12

Anyone interested may contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or call 354-7373 or 232-0641

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slated to open at Fort Hancock A museum dedicated to the American draftees, conscripts and citizen soldiers from the Revolutionary War-through Vietnam will open next spring at Fort Hancock, it was announced by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Known as the Museum of the Citizen Soldier, it will be located at the tip of Sandy Hook State Park and will be operated by the privately financed museum association.

Rinaldo said the National Park Service has approved the use of a three-story building at Fort Hancock that was formerly used as a USO club during World War II. It is being refurbished under a \$5,000 grant from the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission

Rinaldo said the new museum will contain. original uniforms, weapons, maps and materials. It is expected to rival the quality of the collection at the Smithsonian Institution and West Point according to Miss Carrie Miller president of the Rahway Historical Society She was instrumental in persuading Rinaldo to have the National Park Service open up Fort Hancock for the museum.

Museum of the Citizen Soldier

With more than 1.3 million visitors annually at the adjacent Sandy Hook State Park, Rinaldo said the Museum f the Citizen Soldier would become one of New Jersey's most popular tourist attractions.

"The unique quality of this museum is that it honors the American citizen who left his farm and job from the earliest time in the history of the Republic to take up arms in defense of this nation: This is not the story of the professional soldier, but of the draftees, volunteers and conscripts who fought

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in every battle from the Revolution to Vietnam," Rinaldo said.

George A. Rummel of Manasquan, director of the Museum of the Citizen Soldier, served as museum curator at Gettysburg. He is responsible for planning and funding the operation of the museum.

Some 40 crates of valuable artifacts, historical documents and weapons are in storage awaiting shipment to Fort Hancock. The building also will include a small theater for films and audiovisual displays.

The museum expects to change its displays on a regular basis as new material is loaned it. It will cover both

New Jersey and U.S. military history Col. Foster Tallman is president of the museum corporation and a fellow of The Company of Military Historians. Along with the late Howard M. Raymond Jr of South Orange, he helped to collect many of the displays that will be in the new museum. Colonel Foster is the commanding officer of the Army Reserve 4th Brigade, 78th Division at Camp Kilmer.

The late Mr Raymond founded the Morgan Rifle Corps in New Jersey Its uniforms will be part of the display. Among the other artifacts are two revolutionary war cannons forged in Sweden and given by the French to the American Colonials. Some of the uniforms and weapons date back to the French and Indian Wars.

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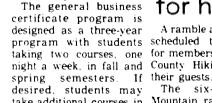
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> 2 outings for hikers

A ramble and a hike are program with students scheduled this weekend taking two courses, one for members of the Union night a week, in fall and County Hiking Club and

The six-mile South Mountain ramble will be each semester as well as held Saturday. The leader winter and summer will be picked from the to hikers who will meet at requirements Locust Grove at 10 a.m. A 10-mile moderate hike

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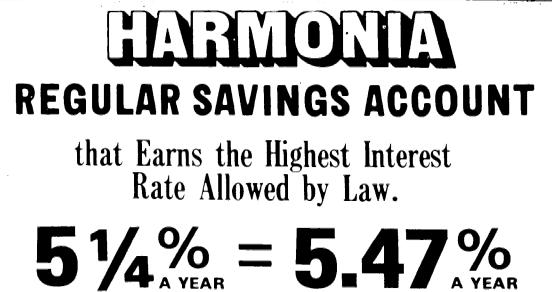
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American Adventure,' will be presented by Don Mayer of the Trailside Museum at a meeting of the Echo Naturalists' Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The group meets at the Cranford Extended Car Center on Birchwood avenue, Cranford.

A field trip to the Bronx Park will be held on Jan. 14. Arrangements should be made in advance with Robert Walker, 242 Denman rd., Cranford. systems and procedures in

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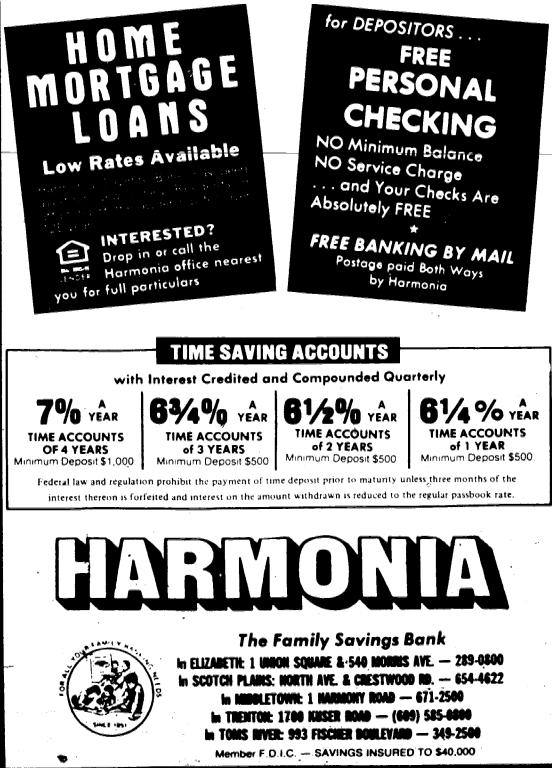
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Public Notice

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1978-1977 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.1 NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No.1, in the County of Union State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January 17: 1978 between the hours of 8 00 P.M. and 9 00 P.M. Prevailing Time and as long thereafter as may be necessary in the instructional Media Center of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. West field Avenue Clark New Jersey, at which time the fendarse budget for the school year 1978 1979 will be open for examination and discussion Sept 30: 1976. Sept 30: 1978.

The 1978-1979 Current Expense B Improvement Programs as summariz Improvement Program Name Testing and Scoring In-Service	ed below: Grade-Grade Clu Grades 9-12		Apprepriations \$10,000.00	Board approve the appointment of a full or would be provided the appointment of a full or	part time enrichmen	ent. I am trying to ha
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TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDI	NG BALANCE		\$6,921.60	Total Expenditures and Balances June 30, 1977 ADJUSTMENTS TO 1977 (A) Budget reduction and Tax decrease Board	1 \$2,201,374	
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AND BALANCES-JUNE 30, 1977 IMPROVE	\$14,912,570.90 MENTAUTHORIZAT	77		Federal Projects State Compensatory Nonpublic Textbooks	1,325 6,756 1,965	1,334(F) 21,701 1,400(E)
TOTALS TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1977 TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$13,097,056.22 \$ 1,815,514,68	\$14,657,568.00	\$14,988,587.00	J-1 SUB-TOTAL J-2 Special Projects	<u>5,548</u> 1,795,339	7,500 1,934,985 2,00
Interest TOTAL DEBT SERVICE TOTAL S	390,526.47 \$ 949,906.47	370,383.00 \$ 895,383.00	350,033.00 \$ 875,033.00	Student Body Activities Salaries Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL	3,212 2, 336	4,700 2,800
S-DEBT SERVICE Principal	\$ 559,380.00	of Funds - Board F \$ 525,000.00	\$ 525,000.00	SUB-TOTAL Food Services Expenditures to cover deficits	130,007	158,650 17 3,300
Equipment Regular TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	22,349.88 \$ 98.937.18	-0- \$.0. \$ 269,495.00	Employee Retire, Contri. Insurance & Judgments Tuition	25,711 64,732 39,564	25,800 80,450 52,200
L- CAPITAL OUTLAY Sites Buildings	\$ 20,470.20 56,117.10	\$ 196,930.00* 89,715.00	\$ 64,445.00 205,050.00	Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL Fixed Charges	3.080 51,138	3,850
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE (المالية thru: المارية)	\$ 17,600.00 \$12,048,212.57	5 10,000.00 \$13,475,540.00	\$ 19,300.00 \$13,844,059.00	Contracted Services Replacement of Equip Purchase of New Equip	19,989 1,444 1,760	32,400 3 1,975 3,200
Salaries Supplies SUB TOTAL	\$ 14.833.29 2.766.71 \$ 17.600.00	\$ 10,000.00 0 \$ 10,000.00	\$ 16,900.00 2,400.00 \$ 19,300.00	SUB-TOTAL Maintenance Salaries	<u>165,985</u> 24,865	<u>186,040</u> 21 32,900 1
SUB TOTAL	8,831.79 \$ 33,846.45	17,550.00 \$ 59,050.00	17,950.00 \$ 60,850.00	Utilities Supplies Other Expenses	13,832 8,296 634	10,730
J-6 SUMMER SCHOOL Salaries Supplies	5 24.523.01 491.65	\$ 41,100.00 400.00	\$ 42,300.00 600.00	Salaries Contracted Services Heat	70,365 11,927 60,931	62,710 9 · 13,300(D) 1 78,200 7 20,300 1
Supplies Other Expenses SUB TOTAL	6,623.00 17,070.56 \$ 140,689.02	10.536.00 24.097.00 \$ 168,277.00	10,700.00 18,500.00 \$ 157,400.00	Transportation Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carr. Operation	76,343	82,970
SUB TOTAL J-4 ADULT EDUCATION Salaries	\$ 190.239.61 \$ 116,995.46	\$ 169,139,00 \$ 133,644,00	\$ 88.229.00 \$ 128,200.00	Salaries-Health Other Expenses-Health SUB-TOTAL	23,545 1,541 25,736	24,435 1,900 26,985
State Compensatory Nonpublic Textbooks Other State Projects	32,494,00 4,890,00 7,723,00	169,139,00 .0. .0.	\$ 18,700,00 69,529,00 -0- -0-	Attendance and Health Services Salaries-Attendance	650	650
J-2 SPECIAL PROJECTS FEDERAL-STATE-OTHER Federal Projects	\$ 145,132.61	s -0-	s 18,700.00	School Lib. & Audio Visual Materials Teaching Supplies Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL	16,164 18,690 11,991 \$1,232,982	22,200 2 13,495 1 \$1,278,045 \$1,31
SUB TOTAL J-1 SUB TOTAL	5 568 449 21 5 655 837 49	\$ 744,248,00 \$13,069,074,00	\$ 751,780.00 \$13,518,280.00	Salaries-Sec. & Cler. Ass*. Other Salaries for Instr. Textbooks	29,940 21,217 7,004 16,164	33.005 3 23.335 2 9.075 16.920 1
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES Salaries Other Expenses Expenditures to cover deficits companying	\$ 187,524,50 343,924,71 37,000,00	\$ 199,400.00 502,848.00 42,000.00	\$ 217,200.00 492,580.00 42,000-00	Salaries-Principals Salaries-Teachers Salaries-Other Instr. Staff	73,370 937,184 117,422	77,770 8 962,785 (A) 99 119,460 12 33,005 3
C'her Expenses SUB TOTAL STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES	<u>\$ 1,567_47</u> <u>\$ 1,567_47</u>	\$ 4,000.00 \$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,000.00 \$ 2,000.00	Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL	11,188 107,600	119,270 12
Tuition SUBTOTAL FOOD SERVICES	133,473,71 \$ 724.716.78	155.000.00 \$ 805.558.00	150,000 00 \$ 917,100.00	Administration Salaries Contracted Services	84,383 12,029	90,870 10 16,600 1
FIXED CHARGES Employee Ret rement Contributions Insurance & Judgments Rental Of Land & Bullid ngs	\$ 204,769.45 350,876.62 35,597.00	\$ 208,200.00 405,060.00 37,298.00	\$ 241,700.00 508,500.00 16,900.00	JICURRENT EXPENSE	RIATIONS 1976-71 Expen diture:	Appro Ap
Other Expenses	34,320.96 58,224.93 \$ 549,983.39	77,931.00 69,490.00 \$ 670,906.00	75,983.00 58,100.00 529,186.00	Local Tax Levy TOTAL DEBT SERVICE Total Revenue All Accounts	155,781 \$2,201,374	122,376 12 \$2,083,796 \$2,13
Savaries Contracted Services Replacement of Equipment Purchase of New Equipment	5 99.519 60 208.764.83 149,153.07 34.320.96	\$ 106,540.00 243,718.00 171,227.00 77,931.00	\$ 113,200.00 178,998.00 102,905.00 75,983.00	TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY Debt Service Balance 7-1-76	25,687	122.376 12
SUB TOTAL MAINTENANCE	S 084,810 81	\$ 1.243,966.00	\$ 1,269.025.00	P.L. 93-380 As Amended - ESEA Total Current Expense Capital Outlay Balance 7-1-76	\$2,019,906 25,687	\$1,961,420 \$2,010
Heat CHCT es Supplies Other Expenses	250,676 14 140 932 48 69,306 15 6,208 74	280,500,00 282,697,00 99,199,00 7,525,00	297,000.00 285,550.00 101,450.00 8,025.00	SUBTOTAL Revenues from Federal Sources	• <u>243.017</u> 1,325	227,911 221
OPERATION Salaries Contracted Services	\$ 482,169 ET 15,515 43	\$ 553.620.00 20.425.00	\$ 551.900.00 25.100.00	Equalization Aid 100 Percent Approved Trans Categorical Aids Other State Aids	49.742 54,764 9,221	38,235 34 55,797 53 6,215 1
Other Expenses SUB TOTAL	285 32 18 263 32 5 639 961 26	1.000.00 21.740.00 \$ 776.465.00	1,000.00 27,100.00 \$ 730.900.00	SUBTOTAL Revenues from State Sources	1,630,306	1,732.175 1,693 127,664 132
Replacement of vehicles Purchase of New vehicles Pup : Transportation insurance Curricular Activities	11 963 00 9 885 10 1,725 00	16,000 00 .0 2,070.00	* 7,500.00 -0 3.000.00	Revenues from Local Sources Local Tax Levy Miscellaneous	1,610,721	(A) 1,659,175 (B) 1,692 1,000 1
TRANSPORTATION Salaries Contracter Servi & Public Carriers	\$ 48 313 01 549,506,51	\$ 93.705.00 639.950.00	\$ 94,300 00 588,000 00	CURRENT EXPENSE BALANCE 7-1-76 Balance Appropriated	145,258	72,000 (C1 100)
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Other Expenses SUB TOTAL INSTRUCTION	77 556 23 \$ 451 667 10	80 705 00 \$ 476 905 00	96 460 00 \$ 540.060 00	Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borr New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Cateter a of the Deerfield School on Central Aver at 8:00 p.m., at which time the tentatively draft	Borbugh of Mounta	n Tuesday, Jan 17, 1
J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE ADMINISTRATION Salaries Contracted Services	5 314 267 37 59.623 50	\$ 324,200.00 72.000.00	\$ 373.600.00 70,000.00	LEGAL N BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE I Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Bord	SOROUGH OF MOUN	
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Ubcal Tax Lexi SUB TOTAL	\$ <u>\$\$0.576.00</u> \$ \$50.576.00	\$ 894 764 00 \$ 895 383 00	5 615 033 00 5 615 033 00	television. They think all diseases can be cured in one hour."	ment. Normal o as completing	clerical functions reports and bills
DEBT SERVICE Bolance Appropriated Revenue from Local Sources		\$ e19.00	ç	"People don't know and they expect cures for things that are incurable." he said "They're conditioned from	transfer patient	s from other hosp ors to perform to
SUB TOTAL TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 110 066 11 \$ 188,983 26 *Transfer of Fur	\$ 286 645 00 \$ 286 645 00 nos Board Resolut	\$ 169 495 00 \$ 169 495 00	must also consider teaching as a part of his job ''People don't know and they expect		ntly as it can." cy phone rings angements are mad
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Cifer State A ds SUBTOTAL Revenues from Federal Sources	93 941 00 \$ 2 116 149 00	50 995 167 2 8	67 000 00 \$ 7 997 166 00	alleviate emergency room problems "What bothers me is the use of the emergency room for non-emergency	hospital. She sa	aid patients and service a great amou
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Miscellaneous SUBIDTAL Revenues from State Sources	173 809 37 \$10 511 218 01	60 000 00 \$10 838 911 00	104 700 00 \$11 527 593 00	The doctor said that while Overlook's emergency operation is run efficiently, it is not trouble-free. And be added that	is taking time a	o stop and talk to t way from the patie ople simply do not
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CURRENT EXPENSE Adjusted Balance 6 30 16 Balance Appropriated	. Actual1 \$ 916 205 63	. Anticipated \$ 400 000 00	Antic pated 1	has increased "You're able to help with immediate	trying thing to They complain	deal with," she : the staff isn't wor
Totai	5 058 0 REVENUES 1976 77	4 8*5 5 ነዎ*፣ *8	4 731 0 1976 79	their colleagues, but he said the job's popularity has grown and interest in accepting an emergency room position	death are alway	is that are not fire- ys given last prio family can be the i
ENROLLMENTS Resident Pupils Private School Placements Pupils Received	5 021 7 26 0 10 3	4 827 5 19 0 29 0	4 648 7 C 18 C 3 1 C	doctors who accepted the position were once regarded as "unsuccessful" by their collegaties, but he said the job's	wait in the en	s. She said the ave nergency room i es that are not life-
	Sept 30 1976 Actual	Sept 30 1917 . Actual	Sept 30 1978 (Estimated)	Continued from page 1) connotes professional failure. He said		any problems bety

Emergency room a 'rewarding' job Handling the unexpected is 'satisfying'

Continued from page 1)

impatience and misunderstanding contribute to many problems between staff and patients. She said the average wait in the emergency room is 15 minutes, but cases that are not life-anddeath are always given last priority.

operating rooms and hospital beds as they become available, and others are released into the care of friends and relatives. Dr. Atanasio sets a sprained finger and a young boy is treated for a broken leg.

Things are quiet in Overlook emergency, but never calm enough to lull the workers into forgetting that a patient could be wheeled through the door on a stretcher at any time, his problem labeled as a crisis, and all will realize that the quiet was simply the calm before the storm.



Pennsylvania State University. He is also vice-president and a director of Hylo Company of Mountainside, a

family investment company.

Public Notice

Delegates will speak

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the purchase of certain property known as Lot 15, Block 18, on the Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainside and commonly known as 1263 U.S. Highway No. 22, Mountainside, New the theme of the recent member. National Women's Con-

No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Highway No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at the office of the Borough Clerk, on February 7, 1978, 2 p.m., prevailing time. All bids shall be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of one (1^{-r_i}) percent within be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of one (1^{-r_i}) percent urchase are cash, payable within sixty (40) days of the acceptance of bid. Minimum bid price is sixty thousand (560,000.00) dollars, however the Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The property may be inspected by appointment with the Borough Clerk. By Order of the Mayor and Council. HELENAM, DUNNE invited to attend and become acquainted with Three women who were

HELENAM. DUNNE delegation, a Newark city

N.J. delegates to the Women's Conference last November will speak. They are Ruth McClain. elected leader of the N.J.

"Women on the Move," and Summit YWCA board Also free of charge for ference at Houston, Texas, this program are the

will be discussed at rhythm and dance classes Welcome Coffee, a free for children 3 to 5 years, introductory program at and babysitting for infants the Summit YWCA, 79 18 months and over. Maple st., Wednesday at Further information may 9:45 a.m. Newcomers in be obtained by calling the the area were especially YWCA, 273-4242.



Regional

(Continued held only by men with supervisory certificates. Peragallo, long-time athletic director at Clark, lacked a certificate. He was appointed to one of the new jobs 12 days after he earned the certificate.

"Of course, I love it here at Clark," Peragallo said Wednesday morning, "but I won't second-guess the administration" on whether he will stay there or go to Brearley.

The athletics decisions came at a meeting where another major controversy, student ranking, had been expected to top the agenda. But student ranking will be rankling the district at least one more week before the board adopts procedures for classes to be graduated after 1978.

John Conlin, acting school board president for the evening, announced he would "not entertain any motion in regard to ranking" Tuesday, despite pressure for a decision before printing started Wednesday on student handbooks for the 1978-79 school year.

Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, said handbooks would be printed in limited quantities, pending the ranking decision. He said eighth graders, to receive the handbooks at orientation programs, will be warned that the ranking rules are subject to change before the pupils actually become high school freshmen in the summer session or next fall.

The postponement by Conlin got no opposition from seven other board members who reached consensus on little about ranking except the need for further study. The ninth member, board president Charles Vitale Jr., was home with flu.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, school district superintendent, said most colleges and universities want a high school to rank each student scholastically, from first to last place in his class. Without such ranking, he said, college admissions staffs may over-emphasize scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

On Key

Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner Sept. 13, 1814 while watching the British attack on Fort McHenry, Maryland. He later set the lyrics to the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven," a popular tavern song of the period. Key also authored another song, "The Defense of Ft. McHenry."

pet is on file and open for inspection from January 5, 1978 hearing, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. (hearing at the Board Secretary of the Board of Education ne days who n of the Unio District Ne

John B. O'Hara, Soard Secretar Echo, Jan. 5, 1978 (Fee: \$141.48) Mtsde. Echo, Jan. 5, 1978

Attendance and Health Services Salaries-Attendance	650	650	650
Salaries-Health	23,545 1,541	24,435	27,265 1,900
Other Expenses-Health SUB-TOTAL	25,736	26.985	29.815
Transportation Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carr.	76,343	82,970	85,455
Operation Salaries	70,365	62.710	93,015
Contracted Services Heat		13,300(D) 78,200	13,300 78,200
Utilities Supplies	13,832	20,300	16,700
Other Expenses SUB TOTAL	8,296 634	10,730	10,100
Maintenance	165,985	186,040	212,115
Salaries Contracted Services	24.865 19.989	32,800 32,400	13,270
Replacement of Equip.	1.444	1,975	32,400
Purchase of New Equip. Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL	1,760	3,200 3,850	1,000 4,150
	51,138	74,225	52,795
Fixed Charges Employee Retire, Contri,	25,711	25,800	30,300
Insurance & Judgments Tuition	64,732 39,564	80,650 52,200	94,650
SUBITOTAL	130,007	158,650	172.050
Food Services Expenditures to cover deficits	0	3.300	2.000
Student Body Activities Salaries	3,212	4,700	3,000
Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL	2,336 5,548	4,700 2,800 7,500	2,500 5,500
J-1 SUB-TOTAL	1,795,339	1,734,785	2,002,050
J-2 Special Projects Federal Projects	1,325	1,334(F)	1,334
State Compensatory Nonpublic Textbooks	6,756	21,701 1,400(E)	11,497 1,400
SUBITOTAL	-10,046	24,435	14,231
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Hereditary diseases of mouth under study

If your teeth are misshaped or your bite is off, look to your parents. They may have handed down to you a faulty chromosome

Gloria Gertzman, Ph.D., a specialist in human genetics who is also a senior student at the New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), said that there are a number of diseases involving the teeth and the mouth which can be inherited, the effects of which could be headed off if they are recognized early enough by a dentist.

This is, for instance, a condition called amelogenesis imperfecta. a genetic disorder which causes teeth to be pitted and enamel to break down. If the dentist is aware of the trait in his patient's family tree, he can treat its effects before damage becomes too serious.

In the case of another genetic disease, Cowden's Syndrome, early detection can literally save the patient's life. The disease is marked by lesions on the lips and gums which can alert the dentist to have the patient watched for later symptoms of the disease, such as abnormal growths in other parts of the body. These later predictable abnormalities can then be treated before they become cancerous.

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Gertzman said that a knowledge of genetics might also allow a dentist to identify some hereditary medical problems early, since the first signs are sometimes in the mouth and jaw, and a patient who feels well might see a dentist more often than a physician.

"A knowledge of genetics can be an invaluable tool for the dental practitioner in his diagnosis and treatment planning," she said

But, she has found, genetic dental disorders are little-known, and genetics has not yet been incorporated in most dental school curricula

As a graduate student at Rutgers University, Gertzman said, she became aware of the lack of a strong link between genetics and dental science. She became determined to enter dental school and take a second doctorate.

"There are only a very few labs around the country genetic dental problems," she said. "There is so much more work which needs to be done."The greatest gap in genetic science is between what is known by the scientist and the practitioner, and what actually filters down to the patient. The man in the street is not getting all the information that is due him from the health professional.

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Consumer index up.5 percent since last year Prices paid by consumers for goods

and services in the' New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.5 percent between October and November, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The October rise largely reflected increases in the food component as well as for homeownership, apparel and personal care. Over the year ending in November 1977; consumer prices in the area rose 5.3 pércent.

Seasonally adjusted Bienstock indicated that the index also rose 0.5 percent between October and November, the sharpest over-themonth increase since last June when it was up 0.9 percent. The November rise compared with a 0.3 percent increase in October and a 0.4 percent drop in September.

The food index, typically stable in November, was up sharply by 0.9 percent over the month, with a 1.0 percent rise for grocery prices as well as a 0.6 percent increase for restaurant meals and snacks. Among food items purchased for home consumption. Bienstock noted a 2.9 percent increase in the cereal and bakery products component, reflecting higher prices for baked goods. He also reported a 2.1 percent rise in the fruits and vegatables index with increases for a variety of fresh vegetables. The meats, poultry and fish component was up 0.8 percent. largely reflecting increases for beef. The other foods at home index was stable over the month as higher egg prices were offset by a decline for canned coffee. November marked the fifth consecutive month of decline for canned coffee, down 45 cents or 10.9 percent since peaking in June at \$4.14 per pound.

Bienstock indicated that over the entire year ending in November 1977. the food index was up 7.0 percent, the largest annual rise for any month since September 1975. Sharply higher coffee prices accounted for about a third of the over-the-year food increase.

The housing index edged up 0.1 percent over the month, according to Bienstock, With the annual introduction of property tax changes into the index. the homeownership component rose 0.9 percent. The fuel and utilities index was down 1.2 percent since October, as a 3.3

According to Smiths than Jim Smith Society which gets together occasionally for fun and games, reports the American Mushroom

Gerontology sessions will be held at Kean

January is gerontology month at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, featuring free workshops conducted by the college for qualified, in-service practitioners. The workshops are funded by a recent \$20,000 grant under Title IV-A from the State Division on Aging.

The first workshop, to be held today. will be on "Biological Aspects of Aging " Led by Dr. Don Kent, director of the family practice training program at Overlook Hospital in Summit, the morning workshop will focus on the biological aspects of aging.

On Monday Prof. Lowell Zimmer of the music department at Kean College will discuss and demonstrate the theraputic values of music for the elderly during the morning workshop on "Music-Art as Recreational Therapy." In the afternoon Prof. Pearl Greenberg of the fine arts department will acquaint practitioners with a variety of art materials for introductory weaving, sitichery, ceramics and sculpture

percent drop in the gas and electricity component, reflecting lower electricity charges, was in part offset by higher fuel oil prices.

Since November 1976, the fuel and utilities index has risen 6.8 percent, the smallest yearly rise for any month since August 1973 Bienstock noted, however, that the current rate of increase remains over one-fourth higher than the overall rate of inflation. Since the 1967 index base year, the fuel and utilities component has risen by 123 percent, sharply above the 89 percent all items index rise.

With the index at $188.5\times1967{\text{--}100\times\text{in}}$ November, Bienstock indicated that the area consumer had to spend \$18.85 to buy what \$10 could in the 1967 base period.

Among the five areas for which consumer price data are available on a monthly basis, New York's 0.5 percent rise compared with increases ranging from 0.2 percent in Philadelphia to 0.8 percent in Detroit The 5.3 percent over the year increase for New York-Northeastern New Jersey was below increases of 6.3 percent in Los Angeles. 6.5 in Chicago, 6.7 percent in Philadelphia and 7.0 percent in Detroit.

A Jan. 12 workshop on "Dealing With Death in the Aging Population ' will be conducted by Pat Grasso. thanatologist, who will use a variety of techniques to help the practitioner gain an insight into the various stages of emotions experienced by the client and those in contact with the dying person-

Two workshops on nutrition will be conducted on Jan. 27 Dietician Leslee Carver will explain "Nutrition Under Title VIL" its legislation and how it functions. "Nutrition for the Aged Living Alone," led by Dr Walter Andzel of the physical education department at Kean, will focus on the nutritional requirements, diet deficiencies, food costs and education of the aged.

The last workshop, "Recreation For the Aged," will be held on Jan 23. The morning workshop will be conducted by Dr Nettie Smith, chairwoman of the Kean College physical education department, who will demonstrate effective programming for social recreation and physical fitness in group activities as applicable to the needs of the aging

Planetary 'visits' set

Visitors to the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium in Trenton on weekends and holidays during January and February will have a close-up view of simulated conditions and terrain believed o exist on Jupiter and Saturn

Titled "Voyager," the Planetarium's January February public program will examine findings from the Pioneer space probes scheduled to reach the first of the distant planets in 1979.

"Voyager" will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday from Jan. 14 through 26 and also on Mondays, Jan 16, Feb. 13 and Feb. 20



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Thursday, January 5, 1978

Winter's chill

threatens boats

With the arrival of severe winter

weather, the Coast Guard has warned

boat owners about the danger of ice

damage to craft left in the water, and

Here are a few preventive measures

To prevent ice from forming around the hull install bubblers devices that

keep the water moving in the area

To prevent damage to the hull from

drifting ice or debris, suspend old fires

or pieces of wood over the sides of the

vessel to serve as buffers at the level of

To guard against the danger of water

entering through the exhaust pipe and

sinking the boat, install a plug in any

exhaust pipe located near the

waterline. The problem is that the

added weight of accumulated snow and

water could cause a boat to settle

enough to bring the exhaust pipe under

To keep mooring lines from parting,

double all mooring lines. The extra-

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Thursday, January 5, 1976 Amusement News **Keaton** excellent in 'Mr. Goodbar'

By BEA SMITH be a terrific letfown for movie viewers

for Mr. Goodbar," which Rossner's best selling unattractive apartment. novel, and which is being



SALLY FIELD is seen in 'Heroes,' now playing at Old Rahway Theater Rahway and the Sanford Theater. Invington.

'Luv' comedy at Club Bene

"Luv," stage comedy by Murray Schisgal, will be performed at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35. Sayreville, tonight days through Sundays. Thursday, Friday and at Paper Mill Saturday dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:40 p.m. on Sunday, the dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with the show at 7:40 p.m.

James Darrin and Lou Cary will be the next attractions. Additional information may be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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

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held over for a third week If that comparatively at the Five Points Cinema. new, versatile and ex Union, Miss Keaton traordinarily talented portrays a teacher, who actress. Diane Keaton, excells in her work with doesn't receive an Oscar handicapped children in in the Academy Award New York City. Her life races this year for her and personality change performance in "Looking when the sun goes down. It for Mr Goodbar," it will is then she frequents singles' bars and is not disinclined to pick up very In the R-rated "Looking physical males to spend the evening but not the was adapted from Judith night in her dark, misty

Richard Brooks directed the picture, keeping a loose rein on the abundance of sex and violence This graphic picture is not for the squeamish! The supporting cast is excellent, particularly, Richard Kiley, who plays Miss Keaton's over-strict daughters over the brink His other daughter, beautifully played by Tuesday Weld ends up nearly as tragically as Miss Keaton. The others featured in the cast. Gere and Richard William Atherton, as exceptionally convincing. But it's Miss Keaton's show! No question about

it' From beginning to end. This reviewer plans to look at "Looking For Mr. Goodbar'' a second time and to look for an Academy Award for the "Best actress of the vear

through Feb 12. Thurs- Play cancelled hit ever

Paper Mill The Playhouse, Millburn management has announced this week that due to circumstances beyond our control.' 'Suite in Two Keys," scheduled to open Wednesday night and run through Feb. 5, has been cancelled.

Theater-goers who have purchased tickets for 'Suite in Two Keys'' on or the 1978 winter subscription series are requested to contact the



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IN STAGE DRAMA-Geraldine Page and Rip Torn (who are married in real life) will appear in 'The Little Lillian Hellman's Foxes' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, March 8 through April 2.

Singer tours Catholic father, who drives two of his daughers over the brink foreign lands

BY NANCY ANDERSON HOLLYWOOD-Kenny Rogers and his bride Marianne Gordon, one of the pretties on "Hee Haw." began November touring Ireland, England and Scotland with Kenny doing eight concerts in eight days.

With his record "Lucille" No. 1 in 11 countries, including South Africa where it held top spot for six weeks. Kenny is going to find his current act a hard one to follow. But he predicts that his new "Sweet Music Man" is "going to be the biggest

"I thought from the first

that 'Lucille' was going to be a big country record." he says, ' but I had no idea it was going to be an international success. "It's hard to understand

Was in' in Japanese," he remembers, laughing, why a record will go over big in a country where nobody can understand the lyrics." Rogers and Marianne

previously toured Saudi Arabia where he did 15 scam concerts, seven to non-English-speaking audiences.

"It's frightening to play to an audience that can't

lyrics out phonetically so that I could memorize them was pulling a big 'What he'd written for me to sing had nothing to do with the original song. 5

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Japan.

Park bills two films

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, opened yesterday with "You Light Up My Life" and "Fun With Dick and Jane."

Didi Conn stars in "You Light Up My Life." which singer-composer-actress. who tries to succeed in Los Angeles. The picture, which features Joe Silver. Melanie Mayron and Michael Zaslow, was produced, written and directed by Joseph statesman. Brooks. It was And Pele photographed in color.

posed the LP's two vocals. George Segal and Jane Fonda co-star in the City") and the main comedy, "Fun With Dick theme "Meu Mundo E and Jane." The picture is Uma Bola" ("My World Is about a Los Angeles A Ball"), both of which he couple beseiged with debts sings with Gracinha like a when the husband loses his champ. Which he is. job. The couple becomes a Additional numbers inmiddle-class, urban clude: Rei. Bonnie and Clyde, pulling hold-ups to regain material stability. Ed A Bauru," "Grancinha,"

McMahon also stars. Ted Kotcheff directed the movie, which also was photographed in color.

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Music, dance

MILLBURN—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Tho mas Michalak conductor Featuring works by Verdi, Haydn, Beethoven Jan 7, 8:30 pm Millburn High School 624 8203. 8203

MONTCLAIR—Andre Watts, pianist Jan 8, 3 30 p.m. Unity Concert Series, Montclair High School, 744 6770

NEW BRUNSWICK—Andre Watts, pianist Jan 5, 8 p.m., Rutgers University Gymnasium 932 7591

/ESTFIELD--- The Nativity According to St. Luke,' an opera by Randali Thompson, performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Jan. 6, 8:30 pm. First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st

WESTFIELD—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert. Featuring works by Ravel, Joplin, Sebelius and Copland, Jan 13, 10 30 a m. Westfield High School, 624 8203

WEST ORANGE—Ursula Op pens. planist Jan 7, 8 30 pm YM YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736 3200

MATINEE SHOW-'Raggedy Ann and Andy,' new animated musical cartoon adventure film, is being shown Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

Movie Times

All times listed are SANFORD (Irvington)furnished by the theaters. MIDWAY, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20 -0-0-

ELMORA (Elizabeth) Sat., Sun., 3:25, 7:35; PERMISSION TO HEROES Fri., Mon. KILL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:30; Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 8:05; Sun., 4:15, 8:05; THE SPY Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:45.

WHO LOVED ME. Thur. 'Rain' due Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:55: Sat., 2:40, 5:50, 9:45: Sun.. 2, 5:50, 9:40. tomorrow -0-0-FIVE POINTS CINEMA "A Hatful of Rain,"

(Union) — LOOKING Michael Gazzo's play. FOR MR. GOODBAR, dealing with a war-Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., injured, drug-addicted Thurs., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:25. veteran, will open a five-9:45: Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:15. week run tomorrow at the Actors Cafe Theater, -0-0-FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) -Westminster Theater, WORLD'S GREATEST Bloomfield College, LOVER. Call theater at Franklin and Rremont

964-8977 for timeclock. streets, Bloomfield, It will be performed at 8:30 p.m. -0--0-FOX-WOODBRIDGE every Thursday, Friday WORLD'S GREATEST and Saturday through LOVER. Call theater at Feb. 4.

David G. Kennedy 634-0044 for timeclock: producer-director, has LOST PICTURE SHOW announced that reser-(Union) — MISTY vations may be made by BEETHOVEN. Thur., calling the box office at Mon., Tues., 7, 9:55; Fri., 429-7662.

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BLOOMFIELD-'A Hattul o Rain.' Performances Jan through Feb. 4. Thursdays Fridays, Saturdays at 32 pm. Sundays at 2 pm Actor's Cate Theater, Westminster Theater, Bpoomtield College. 429, 7662.

CRANFORD—'El Grande de Coca Cola.' Dec. 28:31, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 14 Increatter. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave 351:5033 or 272:5704.

EAST ORANGE—Arthur Mil-ler's 'The Price.' Dec 30 through Jan 28 Cabaret Playhouse, 141 S. Harrison st. 672 4429.

st, 672 4429. AOUNTAIN LAKES—'My Fair Lady.' Through March 21 Wednesday, Friday. Saturday and Sunday evenings. Neil's New Yoker Dinner Theate: 334 0056

MONTCLAIR-'A Chekhev Christmas' Through Jan 8 The Whote Theater Company, 544 Bloomitier ave. 744-2989.

PRINCETON—The New York Pro Musica's 'The Play of Daniel.' a music drama Opens Jan. 3 at 8 pm McCarter Theater 609 921 8700.

Film

ELIZABETH—Science fiction film starring Gene Barry, Ann Robinson and Les Tremayne, Jan 7, 1030 a.m. Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S Broad st. 354 6060 ext. 712

ELIZABETH—Huddled Mas ses, narrated by Alistair Cooke Jan 11, 10:30 am Elizabeth Public Library auditorium, 354.6060, ext

MOUNTAINSIDE-Nature Sundays at 2.3 and Traitside Nature a Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232 5930

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NEWARK—NJ Historica Society, 230 Broadway, 483 3939 Tules dia y s 3939 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursday and Fridays.9a mito 5pm

Girl' musical

opens season Bob Bartola, producer of the McAteers Dinner Theater, Somerset, has announced that the opening show for the 1978 dinner theater season will be "Star Spangled Girl." starring Bob MacCallum. The musical-comedy will open Saturday, Jan. 14 with one preview per

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Health organization slates video festival

A video (estival will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, next Thurstlay, Jan. 12, by the Union County Health Manpower Education Co-op, it was announced by Robert Meyerhoff, chairman and audiovisual coordinator of Rahway Hospital.

The video festival will be held in the science building from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Videotapes will be shown in five general categories: general hospital programs, long-term care and rehabilitation, com munications and management, community health and emergency procedures. Visitors from the free video festival will view videotapes owned by the Union County Health Manpower Education Co-op.

Meyerhoff said invitations to the video festival will be extended to health officers, youth leaders, hospital of ficials, health professional personnel, social agencies representatives, nursing home managers and represen-'atives of public and educational agencies

"We want Union County area healthrelated organizations to be aware of the resources we have in the Health Manpower Education Co-op, and we wish to explain to them how we can work cooperatively to meet mutual

health education and training needs. The video festival is being developed by a committee headed by Daniel Devaney, media specialist at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Also serving on the committee are Patricia Watson, Children's Specialized Hospital. Mountainside; Louise Brown. management consultants, and Alice Ganster, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The Union County Health Manpower Education Co-op is comprised of Alexian Brothers Hosp." il. Elizabeth; Memorial General Hospital, Union; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; Rahway Hospital; Overlook Hospital, Summit; St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth; Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains,

Workshop set for ministry to alcohol abuser

A comprehensive workshop on "Ministry to the Alcoholic and Other Substance Abusers" will be conducted at the Center for Counseling and Human Development, 33 South ave., W., Cranford on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Jan. 26 through May 11.

Open to clergy, other religious professionals plus lay men and women working with the social services, the 12week program will describe the effects alcohol and other drugs psychologically, physiologically and pharmacologically. Among the topics are abuse by women and clergy, family intervention, methods of confrontation of the alcoholic with the problem, the impact on the family and community resources and the referral process.

Directed by Robert Fuller, education service deputy director of the New York City Affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism, the program is sponsored jointly by NYCA and the Institutes of Religion and Health, the Manhattan-based parent organization for the Cranford counseling center.

Homebound.students They learn by telephone planning to pursue a two-year liberal At kitchen tables, in bedrooms and

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Telecollege because the setup is a little

cumbersome," Linda noted. The in-

structor wears a microphone around

his neck that, at times, limits his

Dr. Kenneth Iversen, who is Linda's

instructor, disagrees. "The equipment is not cumbersome. I don't even know

that it's there," he said - Iversen feels

that Telecollege has worked well for

Linda "The class responded to her

comments just as if she were there

While Linda takes her own notes and

Oscar records his lectures, other

students receive photostats of the class

notes. Whenever notes are to be placed

living rooms, wherever there's a phone, physically disabled students are taking college courses from Union College.

They are enrolled in Telecollege, a program for homebound students instituted by Union College this fall. The statewide program is funded by a Title I grant to Jersey City State College and allows participants to follow course lectures and participate in class discussions by a two-way telephone hookup.

Linda Chiarello of New Providence, who is confined to her home, enrolled in general psychology at Union College through Telecollege this past semester

Her course met at night. While her parents were watching television, Linda went to her room to attend her course. "It's fantastic," she said. "I am kept constantly involved in all the class discussions

"Telecollege is helpful," Oscar Jacas of Elizabeth stated. Confined to a wheelchair, Oscar took two history courses from his kitchen. Oscar is

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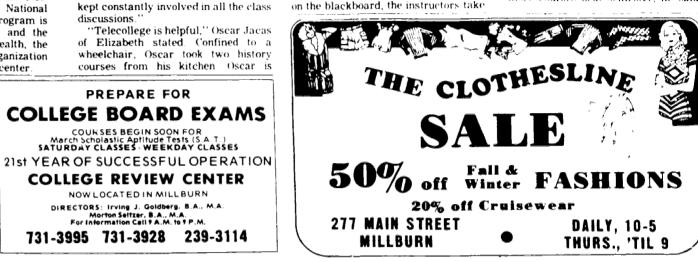
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the initiative to send them prior to the lecture, to the homebound student. Homebound students also receive their quizzes and exams through the mail "The examinations are based on the honor system," said Iversen

Lue Jean Joseph of Vauxhall suffers from the effects of a stroke. Prof. Thomas Kehoe frequently visits Lue Jean to answer any questions she might have regarding the lectures Prof. Kehoe also administers oral examinations to Lue Jean. He, too, is enthusiastic about the program

"Telecollege is worth while and good," stated Anthony Ciarletta of Berkeley Heights, a wheelchair-bound student, who studied history this past semester

All five students successfully have completed their semester's requirements, according to James Kane, assistant director of admissions and records and Telecollege coor dinator at Union College. The students are looking forward to registering for more courses next semester, he said

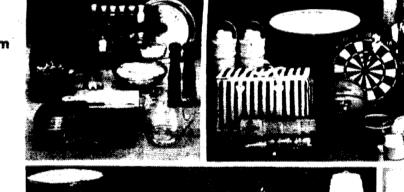


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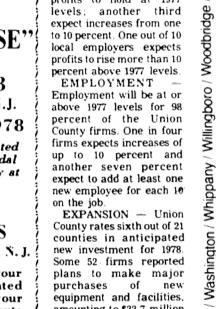
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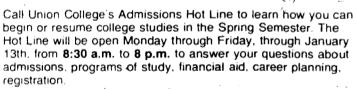
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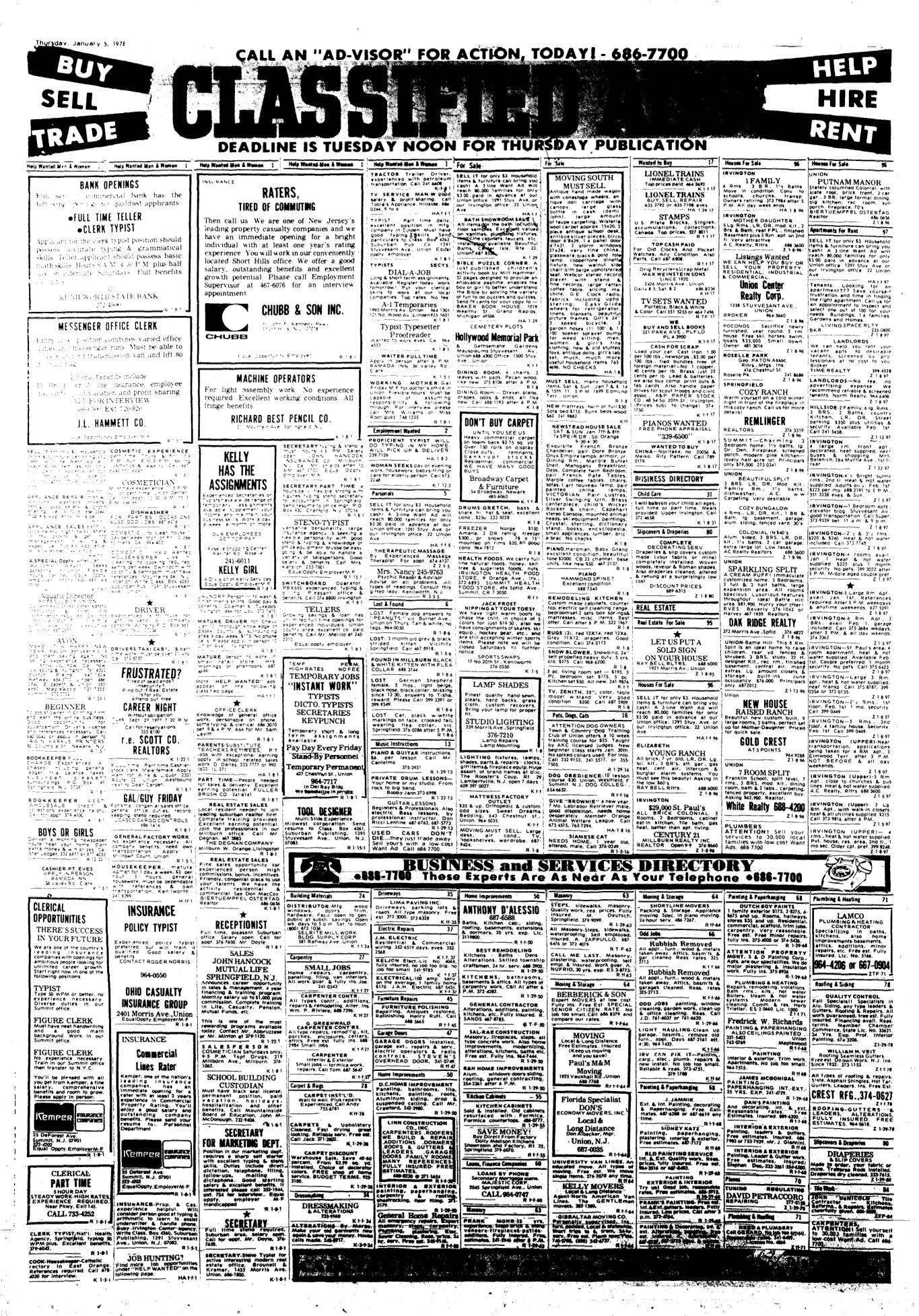
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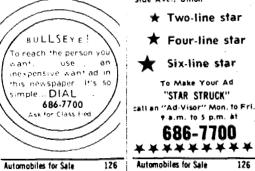
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The sponge joins the many other animals which make New Jersey's coast a valuable resource and habitat worthy of our concern and care.

Lecture series: state lacks ego

"New Jersey: The State Without an Ego" will be discussed in the first in a series of five free public lecture at Drew University by New Jersey historian John T. Cunningham. Arranged with funding support from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities and co-sponsored by the Madison Eagle, the series will start Monday in S. W. Bowne Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Focusing on "New Jersey: The State We're In," the series will explore the historical bases for what Cunningham calls. "New Jersey's modern inferiority complex and our creeping paralysis in government." His lectures will be given on consecutive Monday evenings at the same time and place during January and early February.

Author of 19 books and more than 1,500 articles about New Jersey, past president of the New Jersey Historical Society and immediate past chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission, Cunningham holds honorary doctorate degrees from seven New Jersey colleges and universities, including Drew, of which he is an alumnus. He has received four awards of merit from the American Association for State and Local History and numerous tributes from New Jersey industry and agriculture and from historical associations.

Hillside '38 grads to hold May reunion

Hillside High School's Class of 1938

Accepting new body Women cope with cancer

"Why was I so angry? Because I felt I had made no contribution to the decision for (breast cancer) surgery," one woman said at a recent program at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, "Straight Talk for the Woman Who Has Had a Mastectomy" The program featured a panel of physicians, surgeons and former patients with breast cancers and was presented to an audience of more than 150 women from Essex and Union counties who have undergone mastectomies. Similar programs conducted, in cooperation with N.J. division of the American Cancer Society, have been successful throughout the state.

Sonny Brody, one of the panelists, underwent modified radical surgery last June. She said she willingly allowed her surgery to take place, but was angry and resentful because she felt she hadn't had enough information given to her to make a decision.

"If I had been given all the facts. I would have probably done the same thing But I was somewhat pressured into it.

Dr. Lynn Atwater, who had two mastectomies within the past seven months, agreed that it is easy for a woman to be intimidated by the knowledge of a physician.

"Women have got to become aware as active patients. We should have a greater voice in the decision of whether or not to have surgery.

Dr. Donald K. Brief, chief attending, Department of Surgery, supports a patient's right to be involved in making a decision for surgery. Dr. Brief said it is a patient's right to be given all the facts by her physician. He warned against doctors who lack compassion or the willingness to talk and explain things to their patients.

Although functional problems usually do not arise following mastectomy, psychosocial adjustments to one's own changed body image is sometimes difficult

"How does one explain to her sexual partner that she's missing some parts?" Atwater said. The first time a husband or lover sees the incision, he might wince. But most caring men are more concerned about whether the woman will live her normal life span, and whether more cancer will develop.

One aid to psychosocial adjustment of the woman who has had a mastectomy is reconstructive surgery. This option is available to many women who find prosthesis uncomfortable or inconvenient. For many women, reconstruction of the removed breast provides a sense of freedom and

Course slated on med exams

"Review and Practice for New MCATS." an intensive 22-session course designed for students intending to take the medical college antitude tests this spring, will be offered at Kean College, Union, beginning Monday, Jan. 23

Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education, the course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 P.M., from Jan. 23 to April 12. Dr. A. L. Smith, professor of biological sciences at Kean, is coordinator. The fee is \$110. Registration deadline is Jan. 16. Registration in-

completeness. As one woman put it, "It hasn't made me a playboy bunny, but it has made me comfortable in a swim

suit.

party will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, a regular rehearsal night, at St. Patricks Church, Washington avenue, Chatham

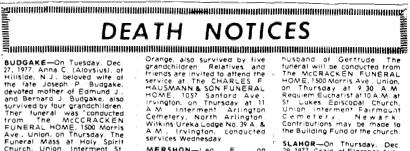
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SCOTT-On Sunday, Jan. 1, 1978, William J., of 711 Larch St., Roselle Parky, N.J., beloved

Chorus plans party The Hickory Tree Chorus of Chatham

is planning an interchapter party to

celebrate its 10th anniversary as a

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will hold its 40th anniversary reunion May 13 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union,

Information about members of the class is being sought by Mrs. Herbert Anderson, 223 Conant st., Hillside, 07205 (phone 353-1773).

Meadowlands plans 2nd antiques show

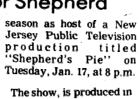
The emphasis will be on "variety" and "affordable antiques" Sunday, Jan. 22, at the second annual Meadowlands Antiques Exposition, "A Stella Show," presented by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition

The exposition will include 225 exhibits, all located on the standee level of the climate-controlled grandstand.

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BUSH-Florence C., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1977, of East Orange, beloved sister of Mrss. Jessie M. Spriggs of East Orange, Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Friday.

Friday. COOK—On Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1977, Charles of Union, N.J., brother of Walter R. Cook, Mrs. Viola Peters, Mrs. Florence Carlock and Mrs. Elsie Loges. The Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Fciday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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Christ the King Church, Hillside, GETCHIUS-(Nee Rodriquez) of Valisburg, Lillian, formerly of Irvington, mother of Anita Davey, husband of Walter Leroy Getchius of Union, sister of the iate Frank Rodriques of Bayville, Funeral was from The RAY MOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Valisburg on Tuesday, Funeral Mass Sacred Heart Church.

CAFFREY & SON. PAUL—On Thursday, Dec. 29, 1977, Charlotte (Diehl), of 142 Vassar Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Andrew Paul, devoted mother of Mrs. Barbara Allen, Mrs. Janice Bradley and Miss. Margaret Paul, elso-survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. on Tuesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Mass Sacred Heart Church. Mass Sacred Heart Church. MANIFIN---Mildred (nee Vion) of 35 Cherry St., Elizabeth, on December 27, 1977; beloved wife of John C. Hanifin; devoted mother of John C. Hanifin; devoted mother of John C. Hanifin; devoted mother of John C. Hanifin; dear sister of George and John Vioo, Mrs. Dorothy Schwertleger and Mrs. Pauline Thoman; also survived by, two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 144 E., Second Ave., on Thursday thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Rbstelle, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment, St Gertrude's contribute to the American Cancer Society, Union County, Union. REH-Adolf. on Wednesday Dec. 28, 1977, age 77 yeaRS OF Irvington, belowed husband of Paula Kierspei Rech. brother of Mrs. Anne Rolfes, Karl Rech and Mrs. Rose VIETH. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HABERLE AND BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday.

the Building Fund of the church. **SLAHOR**—On Thursday, Dec. 29, 1977, Craig, of Florence Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved son of Stephen and Margarer Regi Slahor, brother of Mrs. Linda Federico. The funeral service was held at The McCR ACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Contributions to the Hillside Ambulance Squad would be appreciated. SOUTTGRATE, StheK Yoghla Nas services Wednesday. MERSHON-Leo F., on Tuesday, Dec 27, 1977, of Irvington, beloved husand of Irvington, beloved husand of Frank and George, both of Frank and George, both of Frank and George, both of Fronce Wedneyer, Barbura Weiss and Janet Mershon, Relative ans friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & 30N FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford ave. Irvington, on Friday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union

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Cernetery, TYMCZYSZYN--On Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, Mary (Krakowjecka), cf 2 Porter Rd., Mapiewood, N.J., beloved wife of the late Nicholas, devoted mother of Michael and Miss Stella, also survived by two grandchildran, two broth-ra and four slaters in Europy. The Mcacracken funeral home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday at 8:30 A.M. Divine Lifurgy V.A.M. at the Ukrainian Church of Holy Ascension, Interment Hollywood Memoriai Park.

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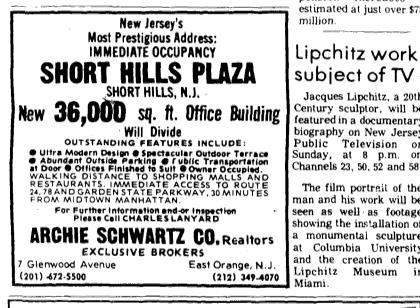
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> payments. The five-year cost of the pension increases is





# **Director of VA** calls pamphlet 'false, a hoax'

James R. Purdy, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Newark, announced this week that a "false and misleading" pamphlet is again being distributed throughout New Jersey

The pamphlet advises that a special dividend is available to all World War II veterans who held National Service Life Insurance regardless of whether the insurance was continued after separation from service.

The pamplet urges veterans to apply directly to the VA Center, Philadelphia, to receive the "special dividend."

Purdy stated that the information is 'erroneous and a cruel hoax." He advised that this type of material has been distributed on many occasions over the past several years.

The volume of inquiries received has seriously disrupted the VA's ability to carry on its normal operation.

In spite of thorough investigation, the VA has been unable to determine the source of this rumor or its purpose. Purdy suggested that veterans ignore

such pamphlets and assured veterans that no purpose would be served in writing to the insurance center.

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# Trend is seen as people move from Northern cities to South

Although there is disagreement whether there is a trend toward less mobility, there is no question where Americans are moving to and where the population flow is coming from, the National Association of Realtors reported this week.

Americans in increasing numbers are migrating from the heavily populated Northeast and North Central regions to the South and West. And, according to the Census Bureau, a shift in population to non-metropolitan areas is also evident.

Between 1965 and 1970, according to the Census Bureau, nearly 2,000,000 people left the Northeast. However, since 1.3 million people migrated to the region, the Northeast showed a net migration loss of 700,000 for the period. Nearly 2.4 million people left the region in the next five years, and slightly more than 1,000,000 moved there during 1970-75. Thus, the region recorded a net migration loss of more than 1.3 million in the first five years of the decade

The North Central region suffered similar population losses during the 10 year period. The region's net migrational loss for 1965-70 totaled about 636,000. It nearly doubled, reaching almost 1.2 million, between 1970-75.

On the other side of the coin, both the South and West recorded net migration gains between 1965 and 1975.

About 3.1 million people moved into the South, while just under 2.5 million left between 1965 and 1970 for a net increase in population of more than 650,000. In the next five-year span, arrivals increased and departures decreased. The result was a net increase of 1.8 million people.

The number of people moving to the West totaled 695,000 from 1965-70. And, despite increases in both emigration and migration during the following fiveyear span, net in-migration rose to 708,000 for that period

Several southern and western states

between 1970 and 1975, 20.7 percent due to emigrants. Nevada's population increased 24.8 percent between 1970 and 1976

gained 2,650,000 persons through emigration, but 4,605,000 persons left for a net loss of 1,955,000. Nearly twothirds of people leaving the central cities-some 3,499,000-settled in the suburbs. The other third-about 1,106,000-settled in non-metropolitan



Island."

Rural counties particularly those with a state university of attractive recreation or retirement centers - have

#### according to Kristin A. Hansen, Census Bureau statistician. The Ozarks typify such an area, she said.

attracted new residents in recent years,













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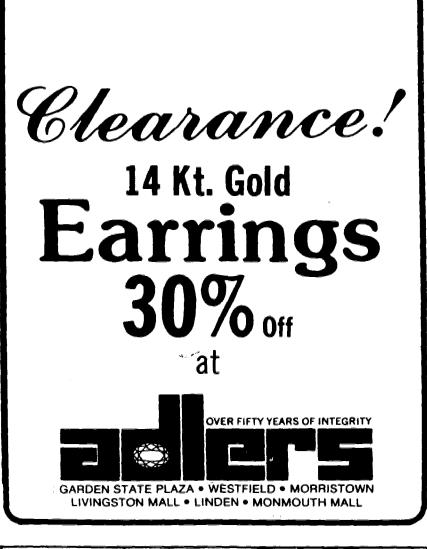
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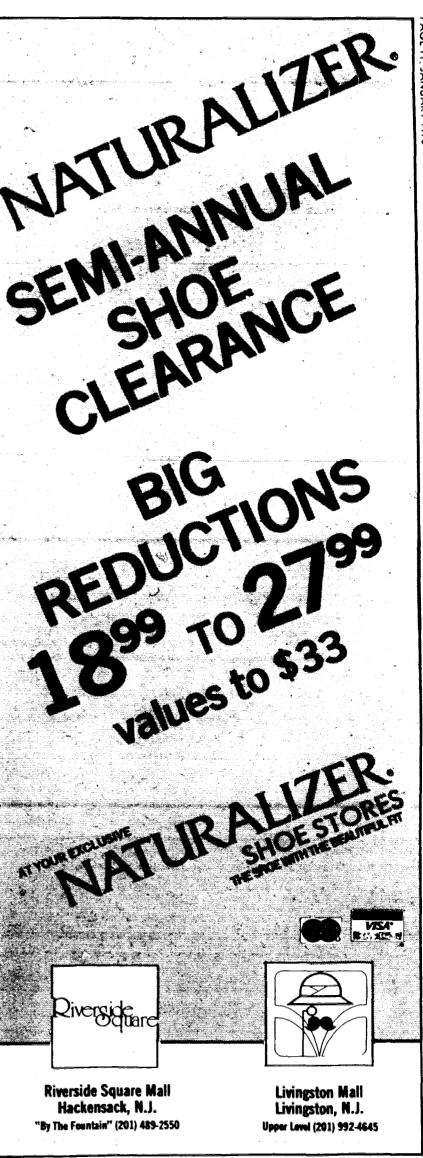
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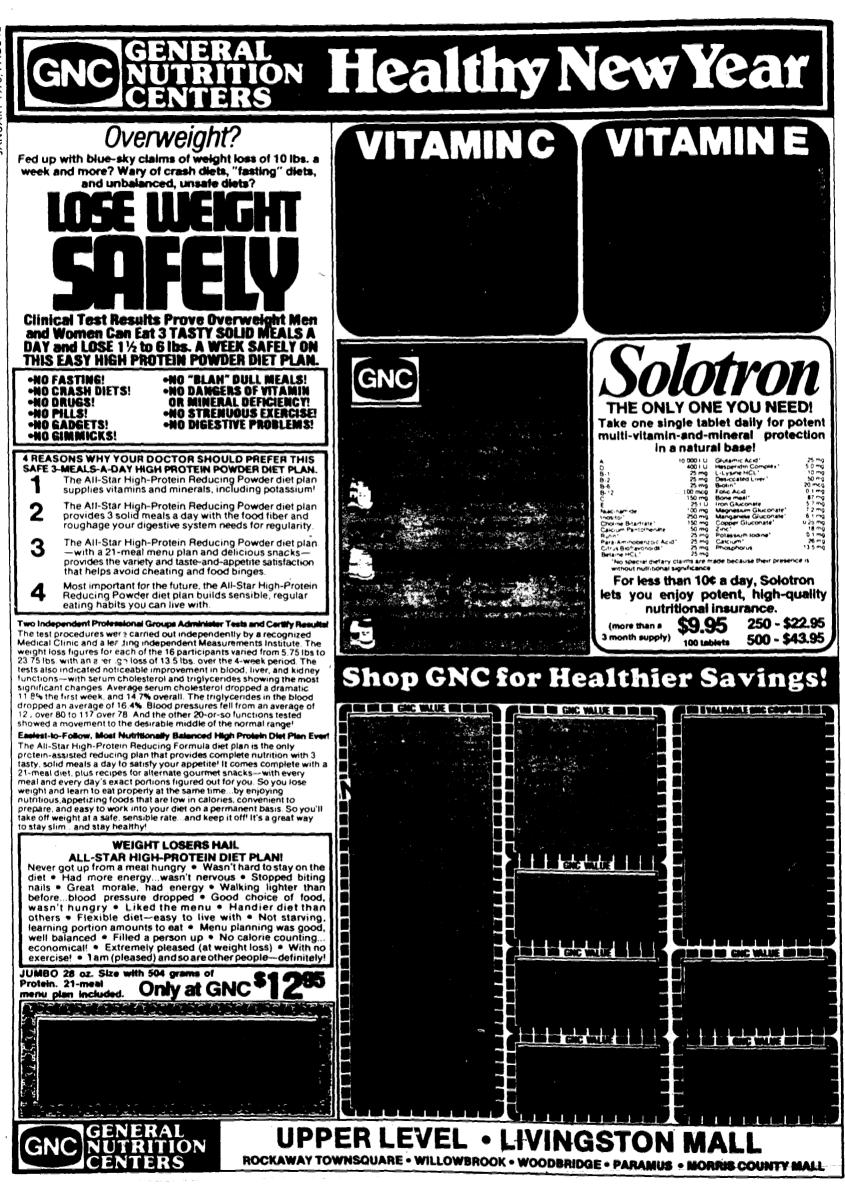








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