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Tax collector, Council races top ballot











planning board.

Donald Jeka, chairman of the

planning board, said, "We felt that

other properties in this area would be

The board also discussed, but decided

not to include in this master plan,

senior citizen and apartment housing.

According to Mullen, since there have

been no applications for multiple family housing, the board felt that it should not rush and include such a zone

At the last public hearing, the board

passed a resolution which would

eliminate the proposed R-3 zone in the Woodland avenue section of the

borough. This will also be incorporated

The board expressed opposition to the county plan to widen New Providence

road and, according to Jeka, has

changed the language so that its op-

Although not included in the Master

Plan, the board has expressed op-

position to any proposal to extend Willow road to Sheffield street, Mullen

said that talk by many of the area

The proposal that the borough con-

sider the adoption of a minimum

housing standards ordinance has been retracted from the Master plan. The

board's feelings, Mullen said, were that

it would be more of a hindrance to

people buying and selling property than it would help to serve as a preventive

Despite several objections from

residents at the two public hearings, the

section on Rt. 22 near New Providence

road will still be rezoned for office

buildings in the master-plan. Mullen-

said that the board felt that no matter

what is done, there would be a traffic

problem and this would be the best use

corporating these changes into the revised Master Plan for Mountainside,

and the Planning Board will vote to endorse or reject the plan at the Nov. 9

regular meeting of the body. If the land

use plan element of the master plan is

accepted, Catlin will then write up a

zoning ordinance which will go to the

The Borough Council, which must

adopt a zoning ordinance by Jan. 4,

1979, will vote on the ordinance. The

council can in whole or in part turn

Borough Council.

down the ordinance.

Catlin will write up a resolution in-

residents prompted this action.

position is expressed more strongly.

in Catlin's resolution to the board.

in the master plan for the borough.

more compatible to office buildings."

positions to be filled Congress, Senate vote set Tuesday Mountainside voters, beside choosing a tax collector and two Borough Council

Mountainside voters, beside choosing a tax collector and two Borough Council representatives, will have a part in the election Tuesday of a U.S. senator, a 12th District congressman, three freeholders and a county surrogate and county register of deeds and mortgages. The electorate of the borough's nine districts will also help determine the fate of six statewide referendam.

5 county

The local GOP ticket includes Roy Mumford for tax collector, and Robert Viglianti and Thomas Spina for Borough Council.

The Democrats have put forward candidates Frances Ehman for council and Ray Vaccari for tax collector.

The three voting places in Mountainside will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Voters from districts one, two and six will cast their ballots in the Municipal Building, while three, four and five must go to Beechwood School. The other three districts, seven, eight and nine, will vote at Deerfield School.

Eleven candidates are on the ballot for U.S. senator but only two — Democrat Bill Bradley of Denville and Republican Jeffrey Bell of Trenton — are regarded as major candidates. The winner will succeed 24-year Senate veteran Clifford Case of Rahway next January. Case was upset by the 34-year-old Bell in the GOP primary last

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, bidding for a fourth two-year term, faces opposition from Democrat Richard McCormack, a Kenilworth councilman. The 12th District encompasses all of Union County, except Hillside, Linden and Winfield.

Opponents in the race for a five-year term as surrogate are Republican Walter E. Ulrich, a long-term member of the Board of Freeholders, and Democrat Brian Fahey. Ulrich lives in Rahway and Fahey is a Westfield resident. Victor in the race will succeed the veteran Mary Kanane, active in county political circles for many years.

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Challenging incumbent Democrat
Hugh Caldwell, the county register of
deeds and mortgages, is Republican
Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains.

Two incumbents are seeking second terms on the Board of Freeholders. They are Rose Marie Sinnott, a Republican from Summit, and Anthony Amalfe, Democrat from Roselle, who is now in his seventh year as mayor of his hometown.

Mrs. Sinnott's GOP running mates are Councilman Manuel Dios of Clarkand Edward Slomkowski of Union, a patrolman in that township. Amalfe's first-time Democratic running mates are Matthew Mirloeca—of Union, chairman of the Union County Planning Board, and Mayor Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park. The lone independent in the race for three seats on the freeholder board is Rocco Gallo of Elizabeth.

The six referenda' voters will be asked to approve or reject, are: (1) incorporation of county courts in the state Superior Court; (2) legalization of jai alai games and parimutuel betting accompanying them; (3) refinancing through bond issue of the initial sports complex of the N.J. Sports and Exposition Authority in the Hacken(Continued on page 10)

Changes listed in revised master plan

The Mountainside Planning Board held a straw vote session last Thursday and gave final instructions to Robert Catlin, Planning Board consultant, to draw up a resolution incorporating several changes into the revised Master Plan for the borough.

Changes near the lone industrial section of Mountainside, according to Susan N. Mullen, Planning Board attorney, will include the elimination of the proposed extension of Glen road to

7 windows vandalized; 2 taken in

A 19-year-old Mountainside resident and a juvenile were apprehended by local police for allegedly breaking seven picture windows Monday evening.

Kevin Hofsas of Timber Line road, was arrested on "Mischief Night" and charged with malicious damage. He had been driving a car and, along with a juvenile passenger, allegedly used a slingshot to shoot rocks through picture windows throughout the borough, Hofsas, pending a court hearing, has been released on bail.

With four police cars patroling the town, Chief Edward Mullen reported the Mountainside police managed to keep the evening's vandalism to a minimum amount. Damages to Beechwood and Deerfield Schools included several eggs that had been thrown at the windows and some obscene words that someone had spray painted in black letters on the latter building. Herbert Brown, principal of Deerfield School, said several men were assigned to work overtime in the building to try to prevent extensive vandalism.

Mountainside police also reported the theft of one Buddah statue from the rear patio of a home on Old Tote road. The statue, which was taken Sunday night, is a foot tall, green, weighs 80 pounds and has a value of \$110.

Mountainside police reported a break and entry on Monday at a home on Woodacres drive. The time of the break-in was sometime between 12:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The local resident, who called authorities when he arrived home, found two bedrooms, the kitchen and the living room ransacked, according to the police report. Articles known missing include a 19-inch portable color television set, a 15-inch black and white portable TV, a Polaroid Land Camera and a man's watch.

Police believe entry was gained by breaking a cellar window, and then forcing the door leading to the first floor with a crowbar.

Theater tickets still available

Tickets are still available for the Mountainside Recreation Commission's Broadway theater trip to "On the 20th Century." The trip is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11.

The show, starring Imogene Coca and John Cullum, captured five Tony awards this year. The \$14.50 registration fee includes ticket and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return after the performance.

Registration are being accepted at-

the recreation office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Mail orders are also being accepted. Mail orders and additional information are available by calling 232-0015.

Springfield avenue, and the rezoning of a section for office buildings rather than industrial as the board had stated in the revised plan. This area to be rezoned OB includes two lots on Mill lane and seven lots fronting on Springfield avenue. The remaining lots, Schmidt and Sons Inc. and the two houses that border Springfield, will remain limited industrial.

The board decided to take this action

the two public hearings and upon receiving a petition from residents in the area. The petition, signed by approximately 98 percent of the residents, brought their opposition of the limited industrial rezoning and the proposed



SWINGING SENIORS—Third grade students and members of the Senior Citizens' Club enjoy making music together at a tea honoring the group. This sing-along, clap-along session was part of a visit by the club to the Beechwood

School Media Center where children from Beechwood and Deerfield Schools demonstrated some of the things they have learned.

(Photo-Graphics)

Seniors are honored by school children

Mountainside public school students welcomed members of the Mountainside Senior Citizens' Club at a recent tea in their honor in the Beechwood School Media Center, Oct. 18.

Several youngsters demonstrated what they are learning in school and, in return, Seniors' President Mabel Young presented the Media Center with bookmarks to be left in the library for student use. The bookmarks were handmade at a recent senior citizens' meeting.

Following refreshments which had

been baked by home economics students of Ruth Keeler at Deerfield School, the group was given an informal tour of the Media Center, by librarian Susan Collier. The seniors were shown the library's book collection, assorted audio-visual equipment and areas used for enrichment programs. Interest was generated by an assortment of puppets and two puppet theaters, contributions of parent or community volunteers who designed the puppets and built—the

Beechwood youngsters Jennifer Johnson, a first grade student of Edith Ross, and Angelica Lopez, second grade student of Helen Car, read for the

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group, demonstrating their reading skills. Three mathematics students of Lorraine Leber at Deerfield School, talked about how they discover math values in a discussion of current events. Included were Robert Alder, Jennifer Karady and Michael Tomko.

Observation of a typical music class led by Doris Julian with the third grade students of Joan Krystow helped show the spirit of the fun of learning. A session of sing-along, clap-along music culminated in the third graders sharing rhythm instruments with their older guests.

The senior citizens were officially welcomed into the schools by Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent; William Hummel, Beechwood principal; and Linda Esemplare, representative from the Board of Education.

The afternoon ended with several of the senior citizens paying informal' visits to their grandchildren's classrooms.

Courtesy cards good for Mountainside school events were issued at the tea. Any senior citizen residing in Mountainside who would like to obtain a courtesy card may call the superintendent's office.

Tickets on sale for PBA dance

The 22nd annual dance of Mountainside PBA Local 126 will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside. A floor show will start at 10:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance are used for the local's Sick, Death and Retirement Fund. Cost is \$4 per person, which includes dancing to the sounds of The Final Touch, and the music and comedy of Jana and Karhl.

Table reservations can be made in advance by contacting the Mountainside Police Department, Additional tickets will be available at the door. Sandwich platters also will be available.

Election Day sales of baked goods set

A variety of homemade baked goods will be offered at the Mountainside PTA's bake sale to be held this Tuesday on Election Day. The sale featuring cakes, cookies, pies and breads will begin at 10 a.m. at the main entrances

of Beechwood and Deerfield schools.
Volunteers are needed to help sell or
bake. Anyone interested in assisting
may call Carol Funk, chairman, at 233-



DAYTON DRAMATISTS—Marcy Levinson and Paul Reiter rehearse the murdermystery 'The Mousetrap' by Agatha Christle, which will be presented Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Further information and tickets (\$1.50) can be obtained by calling 376-8300.

(Photo by Charles Elck)

Mirlocca: Dems use a 'positive' approach

County Board of Freeholders have conducted a "positive" campaign in the past few months. Matthew Mirlocca of Union said this week

Mirlocca, incumbent Anthony Amalfe of Roselle and Mayor Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park are the three Democrats seeking board seats this

The three have tried to meet as many people as possible, the Union resident said, adding that he himself has met an estimated 20,000 persons and handed out 35,000 pieces of literature. The League of Women Voters candidates night, taped for cable television, was "very important" in this respect, he added, helping to "really put the issues 30**708**5.

One of the major issues. Mirlocca said, is Rt. 78. All three Democratic candidates are calling for prompt completion of the incomplete five-mile gap in the interstate highway



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Carmody added that he and his running mates are pledging continued support for a proposed "Victim assistance center". The purpose of the center he regular the regular are market as the regular are proposed to the center he regular are market as the regular area. center, he pointed out, would be to give "direct, immediate aid to erime vietims and their families.

At the center, victims of crime would receive information about Court procedures and help in filling out insurance forms, the Roselle Park mayor explained.

Amalie said that "services already in existence will be utilized in composing the staff; therefore costs will be guite minimal.

Funding from state and federal sources, including the federal Com-prehensive Employment Training Act CETA and the State Law Enforcement Agency, could be used, he said.

In a joint statement, the three
Democrats added: "We want Union County residents to have all the vital. human services necessary to enjoy full.

Men in blue to be honored

present its annual Valor awards Nov. 14 in L'Affaire Restaurant in Springheld.

This years's awards will be presented to firefighters Joseph Brady. Michael Donlin. Capi: David Keane Sr. and his son. David Jr., all of the Elizabeth Fire Department and fireman Charles Natkie of Linden Fire Department.

Awards also will be presented to Officer Thomas Leposky of the Elizabeth Police Department and Officers Richard Merserear and Peter Wehr, both of Fanwood Police

Handicrafts show slated

A Professional Han-A Protessional Ham-dicraft Show will be held at Downs Hail. Kean College, Morris avenue, Union, Saturday, Nov. 11, and Sunday, Nov. 12, from leam to a p.m.

The show is being sponsored by the Umon County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities, which runs a summer camp for

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endorses Mrs. Sinnott empathy for the people and their problems and oftentimes the lone voice on the board espousing good govern-

Mary Kanane, left, retiring Union County surrogate, gives her

"It was Freeholder Sinnott who stopped the Democrat majority on the county board from quietly giving themselves a huge 'cost-of-living' wage increase, the ordinance being introduced by Freeholder Anthony Amalie, while publicly telling the electorate there was nothing that could be done about inflation and people would just have to 'tighten their belts, and learn to do without things."

Sinnott also is fighting the policy adopted by the Democratic majority last summer under which all unsigned complaints concerning county governmental operations or employees are automatically destroyed without board review, Kanane said.

"In light of this, I think it is vitally important that Mrs. Sinnott, a Republican, maintain her seat on the board as a 'watchdog' to alert the people as to what transpires," she-added.

Blood drive is

Union College, Cranford, will conduct its semiannual blood drive on Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college gymnasium, according to

The drive will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center Health Services.

PBA endorsement is given to Ringldo

The New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association has endorsed Congressman Matt Rinaldo (or reelection to a fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives

Frank J. Ginesi, state PBA president. said that the PBA endorsement was as a result of Rinaldo's crime control legislation.

The endorsement was made by the State PBA's Board of Delegates. The PBA has a membership of more than 20,000 police officers

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encorsement to Rose Marie Sinnott, Republican candidate for reelection to the Union County Board of Freeholders, Kanane, of Union Township, was the first Woman ever elected to the board; Sinnott, of Summit, became the second. First woman freeholder

Union County Surrogate Mary C. Katane, the first woman to be elected to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, this week endorsed the candidacy of Freeholder Rose Marie Simport, the second woman to be elected to the county board. Simpott is seeking

her second elected term on the board Kanane, also the first woman to be elected surrogate in the county, said: "Mrs Sinnett has been an outstanding freeholder these past three

Gas group chooses Kean new chairman

executive officer of National Utilities & Industries and of Elizabethtown Gas. has been elected chairman of the board of the American Gas Association.

headquartered in Arlington. Va .. represents approximately 300 of the cation's larger gas utility and transmission companies.

years, repeatedly demonstrating her

John Kean, president and chief

The American Gas Association.

set by college

Mrs. Patricia Deck of Mountainside, director of health services.

utilizing its Mobile Unit and is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Office. Donations from the drive will go to a part-time student at the college who has leukemia. It also will give members of the college community and the general public the opportunity to assure their own and their families' needs for blood for one vear, Mrs. Deck ex-

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ENDURANCE RUNNERS—Two of Jonathan Dayton's key runners on the crosscountry team, Kevin King, left, and Jeff Knowles, are caught warming up. Athletes on this team must complete during each meet a course which spans more than two miles, demanding not only speed but endurance from the runners

Dayton booters bitten with 'lazy spells'

By MIKE MEIXNER

deeper into the Suburban Conference cellar after dropping two hard-fought soccer games.

The Bulldogs, directed by Vincenzo Ferrante, fell to 1-12 record after sustaining a 4-1 loss to Verona and losing by a 3-1 count to West Orange. Ferrante noted a somewhat lackadaisical attitude. "The team plays well at times, but we also have lazy spells where it-seems as if we couldn't care less if we win or lose. I have worked diligently with hopes of major improvement, but so far I have been disappointed." The 1978 season comes to a close today when Dayton travels to Madison with hopes of avenging an early season 3-2 loss at the hands of the

Verona, ranked seventh in the state and unbeaten to date, played a skillful soccer game and cruised to victory over the inexperienced Dayton troops. At halftime the score was 3-0 in favor of the Hillbillies and, despite a third period goal by Don Meixner, Springfield could not come close. Crisp

passing by the highly skilled Verona Dayton varsity soccer plunged team left the Bulldogs dumbfounded in

> Despite the loss, there were bright spots. Doug Isaksen, at left wing contributed a flurry of good crosses. Defenders Tony Sangregorio and Mike King also stopped many drives with strong slide tackling.

West Orange staged a second-half comeback to defeat the Bulldogs. At halftime. Dayton clung to a 1-0 lead, which stemmed from Junior Marty Swanson's unassisted tally. However, the lapses which Ferrante cited were

The Cowbovs were able to overcome their difficulties. They fought back and scored three second-half goals. Freshman Pete Klasken, in his first varsity game, was a star for Dayton. Playing as the center fullback, he showed promise for the future. Other players who aided the Bulldog cause included Myron Waskiw, Keith Hanigan and goalie Dave Lauhoff. Dayton outshot its opponents by an overwhelming 22-7 margin.

Kathy's goal sparks Kicks, 4-1; Rowdies subdue Tornado, 5-1

Kathy Meixner, the only girl in the senior division of the Springfield youth soccer program, scored for the Kicks (4-1) as they overwhelmed the Strikers (2-3), 4-1. Joe Roessner scored the other three goals with Jim Pabst protecting the Kicks goal by making some outstanding saves. Dirk Schobel scored for the Strikers on a pass from Pablo Gutierrez. The Strikers had nine corner kicks to one, but could not convert.

The Rowdies (4-1) returned to their winning ways a 5-1 victory over the Tornado (0-5). Roland Muller, Scott Newman and Doug Colandrea scored for the Rowdies with Paul Centamore scoring for the Tornado. The Tornado played well for the last-half but the Rowdie defense was paced by Pete Petino, the goalie. Vince Graziano took over as goalie for the Tornado and shows promise.

The Junior Division Sting continues to domine e the league with a 6-0 record. They beat the Stompers (1-4), whose man-to-man defense ace stymied Kamaran Bayrasli in the first half. Kenny Garguila made several threats for the Stompers on the forward line. Andy Greenman saved three difficult shots as the first half ended in a tie. Lou Monaco scored in the third with Bayrasli finally getting loose in the fourth for two goals (one on a penalty

The Sting beat the Timbers, 2-1, in the best game of the weekend. Jan Schienerman fed Bayrasli in the first quarter to open the scoring. Ian scored in the third as Andy Zidel protected the goal. With two minutes to go Peter Sadin finally got through for the losers' goal. The fired-up Timbers came very



close to the equalizer in the final seconds. Next weekend the Sting faces the Fury (4-1). The last time they met,

a 2-2 tie had to be decided by a shootout. In the Union County Junior Soccer League, Springfield lost to Elizabeth, 5-0. Springfield, in the first quarter, let Elizabeth get to the ball first. Elizabeth scored in the last minute of the first quarter and four times in the second. Several changes in position during the second half stiffened the defense. Doug Colandrea handled goalie well during the second half under difficult conditions. Joe Roessner and Pat Durante sparked Springfield's improved play in



of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Ridge Road in Mountainside, is captain of the 1978 Marietta College cross country team. He is a senior at the Ohlo school.

Gauaineer tops Clark to end 3-game streak

The Florence Gaudineer School soccer team broke its three-game losing streak on Oct. 19, when it beat

Gaudineer took the lead early in the first quarter when John Begleiter drove the ball down the right wing and fed it to Dave Gold in front of the goal for the score. Minutes later, the play was repeated as Brian Lerner got the assist on the second goal by Gold.

In the second period the rest of the Guadineer front line, Scott Newman, Dan Weiss and Begleiter all came close to a score but could not connect. The Guadineer defense was excellent; led by Jim Pabst, Louis Jenkins and Rich Hinkley. A penalty shot was allowed, but goalie Nick D'Achille was able to

In the third quarter the Gaudineer offense again played well but could not score. They were able to keep the ball on the attack for most of that quarter due to good midfield play by Ron Fusco and Doug Colandrea.

Clark had one good scoring threat, but it was nullified by Brian Lerner. The fourth period again belonged to

the Guadineer offense. The Gaudineer offensive slate for the year: Newman 7 points, (3 goals, 1 assist), Gold 7 points (3 goals, 1 assist), Begleiter 3 points, (1 goal, 1 assist), Lerner, 2 points, (2 assist), Doug Colandrea, 2 points, (1 goal), Rich Hinkley, 2 points (2 assist), Dan Klein, 2 points (one goal).

The entire Gaudineer roster is: D'Achille, Zev Barzak, Pabst, Doug Colandrea, Lerner, Hinkley, Begleiter, Gold, Ron Fusco, Newman, Matteo Locatelli, Pete Sommers, Walter Clarke, Marc Miller, Will Spikes, Terrance Graham, Dan Klein, Mike Tarantula, Jenkins and Gary Weiss. Jim Stamey is the coach.

Basketball league to meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Union County 4-H basketball league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave. east, Westfield. Players interested in joining a league team should attend the meeting.

Players must be between 14 and 19 years old. Further information about the league, which is entering its eighth season, may be obtained by calling the 4-H office at 233-9366.

Special

honors

Youngsters competing this year for midget football teams from Springfield and Moun-tainside will be guests of honor at the varsity

contest between Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School and Millburn High this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Small fry wearing team jerseys of the Moun-

tainside Jets and Springfield Minutemen

will be admitted without

charge, and the future

Bulldogs will be accorded

special recognition during

Teen

Talk

Many young Americans

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Bulldog gridders are crushed, will face winless Millburn next

Dayton Bulldogs were again outclassed by a mammoth Suburban Conference football foe while losing, 48-6, to unbeaten New Providence.

The schedule lets up Saturday, when the Bulldogs meet Millburn, another winless football team. The game will mark the first annual Pee Wee Football Day at Dayton, honoring midget teams from Springfield and Mountainside.

The Dayton kicking game indirectly led to four Pioneer touchdowns and continually gave Dayton poor field position. The special teams were not functioning well, which put the Bulldogs at a severe disadvantage.

The scoring drive for Springfield came late in the fourth period of the game. Dayton drove 82 yards in 10 plays, the big play coming on a 44 yard hookup from Ken Klebous to Nick Caricato. During the drive, Klebous completed three passes for 59 yards. Klebous, despite playing against the New Providence second team, is a bright quarterbacking hope for next season. He completed five passes in six attempts for 65 yards for the day

Robert Irene led a lowly Dayton running attack and plunged over for a two-yard touchdown. He has returned to early season form after a hand injury sidelined him.

Captain Larry Irene, Ed McGrady and starting quarterback Al Preziosi all picked up substantial yardage on the ground. Preziosi passed for 27 yards. Caricato led the receiving corps by

catching three passes for a total of 55 yards. The other four receptions were by Robert Irene for 41 more yards. Coach Angelo Senese knew his team was incapable of handling the massive Pioneers, but felt the line held up well.

Ed Tranchina, line coach, cited the play of Rich Cederquist, both as an offensive guard and linebacker, as being exceptional.

The line was shorthanded because of the loss of Lou Herkalo, who was in-. jured, and was further weakened when Jeff Johnson was sidelined in the third period with a knee injury. Greg Shomo substituted at defensive tackle and, because of his aggressiveness, has earned a starting berth against Millburn. Shomo caused a fumble and

recorded four tackles.

Jeff Vargas led the secondary and intercepted a New Providence pass. He helped Jim Reilly, a newcomer to the defensive backfield, to do a standout job. Other defensive players who aided the rugged cause were Ken Bell, Jim Wnek, Chris Dillemuth, Dan Pepe and Tony Circelli, who receovered a fumble to halt a Pioneer drive.

The JV squad lost 26-0 to New Providence. Again, the Springfield team was crushed physically. The offense was improved, with quarterback Mark Dooley throwing to his brother Rob and to split end Estes Hoffmann. Ed Francis ran well.

The defense was led by the play of Tim Holleran, a 215-pound defensive tackle. Paul D'Andrea and Norman Hayes played tough.

The freshman outfit dropped a 16-0 decision, also to New Providence. The two Pioneer touchdowns were scored as a result of a fumble recovery and an interception. The undefeated Pioneers were unable to mount a scoring drive. In the loss, quarterback Dan Circelli hooked on a 40-yard bomb to Courtney Bacchus. The defensive stalwarts included Ben Mirto, David Crane, John Caricato, Jack Parent, Nino Caricato, Jack Parent, Nino Parlavecchio and Larry Maier, who intercepted a pass.

Doty will play for college five

Kevin Doty, 6-4 freshman forward from Springfield, is a member of the 1978-79 men's basketball squad at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Crusaders will be shooting for the third straight winning season under Coach Don Harnum after going 15-10 last winter for their best mark in 15 years. Susquehanna opens the cam-paign as host at the third annual Crusader Classic Dec. 4 and 5.

Doty, an accounting major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty of Severna avenue, Springfield. He starred for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Obviously, the value of a used car depends on the intrinsic value of the car itself.

STEPPING OUT-Gary Sherman of Springfield finished the Oct. 22 New York marathon with a time of 3:29 for the 26-plus miles. Sherman was in the top half of

the 8,000 finishers among 11,000 entrants. Sherman, who ran for Coach Martin

Taglienti at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Sherman. He isia sophomore at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

This photo was taken during recent Washington mini-marathon, where he was

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Final statements before election related by local Republicans

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indidate for Council, this Tom Spina, Got Mountainside by eek said: "As in apaign draws to .. close I have m... _ feelings. On one and I'm delighted that the politicking will seen be over and we can get back to he semous "usiness of governing the borough On the other I'm disappointed that it has been so brief and that local esidents have not had an opportunity to question and evaluate all candidates since the primary election last June. As you know, it wasn't until after Labor Day that we learned that the opposition made an attempt at fielding a ticket.

"But that late start notwithstanding, I'm disappointed further by the instillity of the exposition to identify and offer a solution to any problem. real or imagined, here in Mountainside. They've taken out the whip to beat that the two-party system" to doath once again. Anyone who has ever attended a Borough Council work meeting will tell you that sometimes you would think the six councilmen there represented six different political parties. And if you happen to be there on a particularly controversial night you could make that seven by including

Geiger added for Bell drive

Bruce Geiger has been chosen as municipal chairman for Jeffrey Bell's U.S. Senate campaign in Mountainside. Geiger said he will direct a massive drive to identify Bell supporters and bring out the votes on Tuesday. Geiger expects to canvass every voting district in Mountainside.

Geiger, a partner in the Geiger Cider Mili and Restaurant, has been a member of the Borough Council for seven years, and now serves as its president. He also is the director of the New Jersey Restaurant Association and a former vice-president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of

the mayor. Most times these sessions run long into the night and end up with a workable solution that eventually has the support of the entire governing body when it meets for the regular monthly meeting. That kind of give and take, that kind of inquisitive pondering has been the hallmark of Mountainside Borough Councils over the years. Yet even when we've been unable, on rare occasions, to reach unanimity and have had split votes it was done with respect for the spirit in which it was done.

"The residents of Mountainside can rest assured that nothing moves through Council without being picked apart from all sides to be sure it represents the best interest of the majority of borough residents

'I would strongly urge all residents to make an effort to attend as many work meetings as possible. That is where the nuts and bolts work is done

"In the year I've been on Council there have been times when I've been on the majority side of a particular issue and before the night was over found myself in the minority on a dif-ferent issue. That's the stuff good government is made of. For anyone to say the Council has been unresponsive indicates a total lack of what we're

doing.
"In conclusion I want to urge each and every registered voter in Mountainside to exercise their franchise on November 7. I hope, naturally, that you will favor our local GOP candidates with your vote. But whatever your persuasion don't fail to come out and

ROBERT VIGLIANTI, Republican candidate for Mountainside Borough Council, stated:

'I didn't have to declare myself a Republican, I could have remained an independent or even decided to be a Democrat. I decided to affiliate myself with the GOP because I've been satisfied with our way of life in Mountainside in the 11 years I've lived

"I get upset when I read that the Democrats 'poll' indicates residents are unhappy with the lack of garbage pick-up as a borough service and then say this service is provided in other towns with taxes similar to ours.

"That's just not so on two important counts: first our taxes are the most favorable around, it is a matter of

paring us with? Second, the Disco Associates report to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders a few years ago compared the various methods of solid waste disposal and established that the system in use in Mountainside (private agreements between residents and collectors) to be more economical than municipal contractual agreements or any other form of governing body sponsored collection service. That is also public

record.
"I get upset also when I read that the Democrats are trying to take credit for being at the fore in the fight for the original path for Rt. 78. From the outset the incumbent administration has taken a hard line in favor of the original path. The pages of The Echo, and other area papers have recorded that

"Another area where the opposition has tried to jump on the bandwagon is the mini-bus for senior citizens. The Democrats say this should be looked into. It has been and still is being investigated by council. I intend to pursue any avenue which hints at easing the burden on seniors.

"I have no reservations about saying I'd be honored to have served on the current governing body and I'll take that one step further: it would have been very satisfying to have been on Council at any time during the last decade. It has been a period of growth and maturity for Mountainside under capable, efficient, volunteer municipal officials. I've dealt with Mountainside officials on a regular basis during my service in the Rescue Squad and it has always been a refreshing experience.

ROY MUMFORD. Mountainside Republican candidate for tax collector. this week said:

"And this time I am sure the Republican party could have had its pick of any number of people in town who could have brought a history of dedicated service and a willingness to the race for tax collector but I decided to run when asked.

"I did it for a variety of reasons the best being, in my opinion, that I truly felt this was a position I could contribute greatly to. I have been in business for myself twice over the years and my background in financial matters was a positive factor.

"In small town local elections people often nominate and elect fellow residents who have contributed years of community service in various associations or organizations. That has certainly been true here. I can't recall anyone ever being elected in Mountainside who hadn't been involved in some form of volunteer service previously.

"Being chosen to fill the Republican spot for tax collector was a surprise and an honor. I have no reservations about the duties nor illusions about it being soft, part-time job. It is work, hard

work and heavy responsibility.
"My business life permits me to campaign for this post with the firm knowledge that I have the capability, the time, the ambition and the desire to perform to my fullest potential and provide the maximum amount of service possible to residents.

"You've probably noticed that my opponent has been directing his campaign oratory to general issues and matters more properly associated with the functions of the Borough Council while neglecting any reference to the responsibilities of tax collector.

"I've spent the last several weeks digesting information on the duties of municipal tax collectors and can now truthfully say that my business and professional background more than adequately prepares me to assume these duties, with your consent, of course.

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GREEN ACRES ACT Voters will again have the opportunity to support outdoor recreation in New Jersey on November 7th through the Green Acres Bond Act of 1978 (Question 4). An affirmative vote for Green Acres will provide municipalities, counties and the state with funds for the acquisition and development of recreation and con-

servation lands. In the past, Green Acres funds have been instrumental in the continued growth of park and recreation facilities in Union County. Local municipalities including Westfield, Scotch Plains. Berkeley Heights, Cranford, New Providence, Plainfield, Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Rahway, Springfield, and Union as well as the Union County Park Commission have benefitted.

The referendum is supported by a number of leading recreation and conservation groups, including the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association, the Union County Recreation and Parks Association, and the New Jersey Conservation Foun-

David Wagner

named to post

Crutcher Resources Corporation

AMEX-CTR) has announced the

appointment of David G. Wagner of

Woodacres drive in Mountainside as

president of CRC Bryant Supply Inc.,

Houston, Texas, succeeding L. T.

Wagner will head the Houston-based

subsidiary, which is a distributor of

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Westfield NSDAR

set annual function

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its annual dessert a la carte bridge and

boutique Thursday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 S.

Mrs. Alan D. McIntyre, regent of

Westfield Chapter NSDAR said Mrs.

Gordon O. Perkins, will be chairman of

the event, and Mrs. Alan Johnston is

ticket chairman. Both women are of

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an important part in cooking, first graders in Edith Ross's class in Beechwood School. Mountainside, discovered. The class made bewitching blueberry pancakes, following the recipe from the Wende and Harry Devlin book, Old Black Witch! Elias Georgeiadis (left) and Christine Dorocki stir in the blueberries while chanting the magic part of the recipe.

Low tax rate a myth, state Ehman, Vaccari

"The myth of fiscal competency in Mountainside government has been exploded. In the year between 1977 and 1978. Mountainside's tax rate increased 10.3 percent. The cost to taxpayers for local Mountainside government jumped 37.5 percent, according to Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari, Democratic candidates for Borough Council and tax collector

These facts came to light, Ehman and Vaccari said, when they compared tax rates in 19 Union County municipalities.
Roselle and Winfield were not included. Roselle was revaluated during 1978 and Winfield's tax system is so completely different from other Union County communities as to make comparison impossible.)

They noted that Mountainside had the second largest increase in assessed property tax rate in the one-year period, while such comparable communities as Berkeley Heights and Summit were beneficiaries of tax decreases. All figures cited. Ehman and Vacarri said, are a matter of public record

"In 1977 Mountainside residents. assessed at 70 percent true value, had a tax rate of \$3.02 per \$100 of assessed valuation. In 1978 this escalated to \$3.33 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The 1977 breakdown of the \$3.02 rate showed \$1.99 for school costs. In 1978 this was \$2.11. a six percent increase.

County costs in 1977 were \$0.63 and in 1978 \$0.67, a 6.3 percent increase. However the cost of local municipal government in 1977 was \$0.40 and in 1978 rose to \$0.55, an exorbitant 37, 5 percent increase. We have had no increase in services Summit for instance, has a paid fire department and

municipal garbage collection. Properties in both Summit and Berkeley Heights are assessed at a lower percentage of true value than in Mountainside. The tax rate in Summit is 3.94 on a 60 percent true value assessment, while Berkeley Heights has a 3.75 tax rate at 58 percent true value. If we compare an \$80,000 home in all three communities, the taxes in Mountainside would be \$1,864.80, in Summit \$1,891.20 and in Berkeley Heights \$1,740.00. We believe this answers the pipe dream put forth by our opponents that we live in the most envied tax structure. Union County realtors have informed us that houses in Summit command a premium over houses in adjacent Union County communities. We feel it's time the residents of Mountainside had the whole tax picture at their disposal." stated Ehman and Vaccari.

2 patrolmen complete study

Patrolmen James Debbie and Jose Pires of the Mountainside Police force completed the 40-hour basic police subjects refresher course for patrol officers at Union College, Cranford. Jack Yerich, also of the Mountainside Police: completed a 2-week traffic accident investigation school course sponsored by North Western Univer-

The Union County Police Chiefs Training Academy has developed the five-day program that Debbie and Pires completed for patrol officers to provide standardization and continual upgrading of in-service training op-portunities for police officers. It covers the areas of inter-relationships with other components of the criminal justice system, report writing, testifying in court, law of arrest, search and seizure and survival tactics.



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Northeast area lags in salary increases

Wage and salary rates of private nonfarm workers in the Northeast rose 1.6 percent between March and June 1978, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Nationally the increase was 2.1 percent, with rises of more than 2 percent in each of the other regions.

Between June 1977 and June 1978, wages and salaries in the Northeast rose 6.8 percent. Bienstock pointed out that this was a full percentage point less than the comparable nationwide increase of 7.8 percent. The over the year increase for the Northeast was markedly below rises in each of the three other major regions in the country. Between June 1977 and June 1978, wages and salaries rose 8.4 percent in the South, 8.2 percent in the North Central States, and 7.6 percent in the West.

Bienstock said that the lower increases in this region in the past year continue a longer term pattern which has been evident since the third quarter of 1975, when data first became available. Between September 1975 and June 1978, wage and salary rates in the Northeast rose 19.1 percent while they rose 21.6 percent in the Nation as a whole

Among the other major regions, Bienstock reported increases of 24.0

Aycock guest for series talk

Artist Alice Aycock, most known for her sculptures, will be the guest lec-turer at the New Jersey Institute of Technology's School of Architecture fall film lecture series Tuesday.

Aycock's topic, "Projects and Propesals-Working Ideas," covers her works from 1972-78. The lecture will be held in the NJSOA's Colton Hall at 6:30

The artist received her MA from Hunter College and a BA from Douglass College. She has had solo exhibitions at Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, William College Museum of Art, Greene Street Gallery, New York, Watson Gallery at Wheaton College. Portland Center for the Visual Arts, University of Rhode Island and John Weber Gallery, New York.

The series is open to the public with no admission charge. A complete list of the series events and further information are available at 645-5541.

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percent in the West, 21.8 percent in the South and 21.6 percent in the North

In reviewing developments for the second quarter of this year. Bienstock noted that an increase of 1.5 percent over the second quarter for white collar workers in the Northeast region compared with a 2.1 percent rise nationwide. For blue collar and service workers, the increase was 1.7 percent in the region and 2.2 percent nationally.

In the manufacturing sector, wages and salaries rose 1.4 percent in the Northeast and 1.6 percent nationally. For nonmanufacturing, the increase of 1.7 percent for the region compared with a national increase of 2.4 per-

Bienstock noted that for all major occupational groups in the Northeast. wage and salary rates have risen more slowly than nationally since June 1977. Wages and salaries of white-collar workers were up 6.9 percent over the year in the Northeast and 7.6 percent nationally. For blue collar workers, the

Stress is topic for 2-day talk

"Stress and the Working Woman," a two-day seminar for business and professional women, will be offered by the EVE program at Kean College of New Jersey Thursday and Friday Nov. 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Designed to help working women deal with the effects of stress on themselves and their coworkers, the seminar will cover such topics as understanding stress, physical responses, stress management strategies and systematic relaxation. The fee of \$100 includes lunch on both days. Instructor is Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor:

Registration information is available by calling 527-2210 or writing to EVE, Kean College, Union 07083.

June reunion listed by Weequahic '39

Plans for the 40th reunion of Weequahic High School, Newark Class of June 1939 have been announced by chairperson Helen (Leshins) Golden.

The reunion will be held on June 9 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Additional information is available from Myra (Lennett) Kesselman at 731-4226 or Helen Golden

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increase for this region was 6.7 percent compared to 8.0 percent nationwide.

In the manufacturing sector, the 7.7 over the year increase for the Northeast in June was about in line with a 7.8 percent advance nationwide. For nonmanufacturing, this region's 6.2 percent increase was below the national rise of 7.7 percent.

Bienstock pointed out that the Employment Cost Index is designed to measure changes in the rate of compensation of a standardized mix of labor services. Changes in straighttime hourly earnings are used in the Index as a basis for measuring change in wage and salary rates. All occupational wage and salary data are collected as, or converted into, straighttime earnings for the survey oc-

cupations. Straight-time earnings are before deductions, and exclude premium payments for overtime. weekend or holiday work, or shift differentials. Production bonuses and cost-of-living allowances are included.

Bienstock noted that in addition to government and agriculture, major exclusions in coverage are the selfemployed, unpaid family workers, private household employees and workers in Alaska and Hawaii. Data pertain to the pay period including the 12th of the survey months, March, June, Septem; er, and December. The Northeast is defined to include Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Program by cellist

The Montclair Art Museum's November concert series opens Sunday with a performance by the Korean cellist Jong Young Lee. The 3:30 p.m. concert is open to the public by voluntary contribution.

Miss Lee has appeared in recitals and as soloist with orchestras throughout the United States. Europe and the Far East.

Born in Seoul, she made her debut at 13 as solo cellist with the Seoul Symphony Orchestra.

In 1963, Miss Lee came to the United States to attend Indiana University and Manhattan School of Music, where she received bachelor and master of music degrees.

The Montclair Art Museum's Sunday afternoon concert series continues on Nov. 12 with a performance by Montelair Trio: Edmund Battersby, piano; Curtis Macomber, violin and Chaim Zemach, cello.

The final concert in the series will be given on Nov. 19 when the Solisti da Camera (Ingrid Dingfelder, flute, Oscar Ravina, violin, and Judith Norell, piano) will per-

Scientific grant awarded Kean

Kean College of New Jersey has received a \$10,300 grant from the National Science Foundation for "An Investigation of Electric Fields in the Time-Dependent Magnetotail," a study of the earth's magnetic field in space

Dr. Charles H. Murphy of the Environmental Studies Institute at Kean, director of the project, is using mathematical models in the attempt to develop theoretical explanations of

Thursday, November 2, 1978 observed phenomena in space which sometimes affect the earth. Similar research across the country is under way to answer such questions as how magnetic storms trip sensitive relays in telephone systems and how ionospheric conditions interfere with radio communications

Egyptian art is topic

Joseph Stefanelli, artist, will be the first guest speaker in the Art Show series at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, today at 8 p.m. Stefanelli will talk on "Ancient Egyptian Art" using slides.



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three primary colors purpose. children understand, has The Medical Center has been unveiled at Newark been granted a Certificate children and play splash across yellow wet-look vinyl walls, cabinets and closets are red or blue and even the stretcher railing are color-coordinated.

In keeping with the rest of the recently completed patient care facilities at NBIMC the Pediatric and Adolescent unit has huge picture windows which give the patients a fantastic view of Newark International Airport and five bridges where recuperating youngsters can while away the hours watching planes take off and land and where automobiles look like tiny ants crossing the rivers.

The new wing has two nurse stations so that Pediatric patients will be grouped by age, allowing for a much happier adolescent group. There are four single rooms with showers and cheerful fourbedded with full baths as well as semi-private rooms. Every room has been outfitted with special sinks which permit the nursing staff to bathe tiny ones quickly and efficiently. The patients also view their favorite TV fare on large ceiling mounted color television sets.

There is a special adolescent lounge where teens can gather and listen to a such rock music as they wish thanks to a generous donation of a complete stereo system.

The old concept of sheltering the patients from everyone, including parents, is no longer accepted and at NBIMC the staff welcomes the help a mother can give in caring for a sick child. To that end, Dr. Jules Titelbaum, director of Pediatrics, permits a mother to remain overnight using one of the new; attractive

A bright, happy wing chair beds purchased done completely in the specifically for that

Beth Israel Medical of Need to construct a five-Center (NBIMC) and the bed Pediatric-Adolescent red, blue and yellow world Intensive Care Unit where of youngsters is alive with critically-ill patients can the sound of music and be cared for in a setting laughter. Floor to ceiling removed from the adult full color photo murals of ICU. Work will begin immediately and it will be one of the first completely designed units of its kind in New Jersey

> Pediatricians family physicians throughout the state have been invited to attend an open house in the new Pediatric unit on Nov. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. Guests will tour the new facility and meet with NBIMC's Pediatric staff.

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State bar unit urges divorce case action

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Trustees of the association voted to ask, the Supreme Court to "recognize that the matrimonial caseload backlog is a most serious problem." The association further asked the Supreme Court to:

-Assign more judges especially those with judicial and-or matrimonial experience to counties with large matrimonial backlogs

-Immediately appoint an ad hoc matrimonial rules committee to recommend reforms in state rules governing matrimonial cases and procedures. The committee could be directed specifically toward changes which would make rules consistent with changes in law involving diverce and

Lunch, lecture series offered

The 1978-79 Luncheon-Lecture series cosponsored by The Newark Museum Council and the Newark Jaycees, will begin on Tuesday. Nov. 14, with a program presented by Thomas Michalak, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

The six luncheon lectures, set for the second Tuesday of each month through May, except January, will feature community leaders discussing a variety of topics of current concern.

The annual heliday lunchess-lecture concert will be given Tuesday, Dec. 12. by gifted student musicians from Newark's University High School Recorder Ensemble and Charas

Series tickets at \$31 are available for the six programs by calling the The Newark Museum at 733-6634 Admission is free to the lectures, which began at

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New Jersey Righ School students who plan careers in accounting may compete for \$2,000 in scholarships. Wefered by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountable when Nminute examinations are offered statewide on Dec 9 and 10

Students must be New Jersey residents or attending a New Jersey high school at the time of the examination

Applications must be postmarked before Nov. 24 and sent to the committee at Society headquarters, 550 Broad st. Newark, JUNA Applications may be obtained from the Society directly or through school guidance counselors

Museum exhibition of ceramic pictures

"Day & Night," ceramic pictures by Beatrice Landolt, will be displayed in the Newark Museum Mini-Gallery startine Subday,

A pative of Switzerland, Miss Landoll ni odenia praticipa a anialniam won Hopewell. She studied extensively for both the classical ballet and ceramic art in Europe and the United States Her wall pieces and ceramic tainers, to be shown in the Mini-Gallery, reflect organic shapes and a flowing sense of movement

equitable distribution of property

The trustee position follows a request from the association's general council. which expressed its concern at a September session in Cherry Hill. The council is broadly representative of the legal profession in New Jersey, consisting of State Bar Association officers and trustees, past presidents and trustees, section and committee chairpersons, and county bar association efficers and delegates.

At the General Council session, Superior Court Judge Bertram Polow told atterneys that matrimonial judges are "doing a maddening job under difficult and close to impossible condiners

"There seems to be some inclination to say that this is a good area for new judges to get their basic training, and as soon as a judge gets some experience on this level, he or she is moved onto other assignments on the imal level." Judge Polija said

The Bar must take steps to convince the Supreme Court it is necessary to aid the maintmental cause backing because it is now a disaster. The Count must pay attention to the problems of mateimonial divison. Il must concentrate on the resolution of family conflicts. This can only be ac-complished by devoting more of our judicial time to this division," he said. Judge Polow noted that 10,000 new matrimenial actions were filed last year, actions handled by 15 judges. And in 1977, there were 22.000 matrimonia. cases — a 100 percent increase — with It judges assigned to them.

The judge said that special attention shiuld be paid to the effect the time lag. caused by the countied calendar has on children involved in castidy con-ingversies "In denying help for the matemonial cours, we are ignoring numan misery, prolonging uncertainty and anguish and most importantly, oreating unnecessary trauma for many We should make sure steps are taken to minimize the damage done to troubled families and especially to the children of those families." he said. Edward S. Snyder of Union, another

panelist, agreed with the need for more udges to speed up the calendar, but went further, saying, "we also need better judges in the matrimonial 100 Per 100 Pe

And South River atterney Phillip Paley added "Not only are more and better judges inceded, but we need the nest judges here. It's a very sensitivé area especially when you see what topture can be imposed on the mind of a young shild by a costody case that

might last several years.
If we don't have the best judges, we are only contributing to an absolute onsis. Paley concluded.

Medical school reports growth

The construction of new teaching facilities, new educational programs and the expansion of affiliations with hospitals throughout New Jersey have addedup to a boom in enrollment for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey CMDNJ

This year, 1.554 students are studying medicine, dentistry, the life sciences and the allied health professions in the college's six schools. This total marks an increase of 130 over last year's record 1,424 enrollment, and an expansion of nearly 1,000 students since 1970, when CMDNJ was created by an act of the state legislature.



Studded tires OK on Nov. 15

Studded snow tires will again be permitted on New Jersey streets and highways from Nov. 15 until April 1 of next year. Motor Vehicles Director John A. Waddington said this week.

Highway and safely experts disagree over the use of these tires, and several states have already banned them because of the damage to road surfaces caused by the studs. In the key conditions found in several areas of New Jersey the studded tires do provide an advantage in traction and may reduce the likelihood of accidents. Because of this safety advantage and because of the 3:035 sold for the past three winters are of a new design which reduces road. damage, their use will be permitted again this winter.

Studded tires offer no traction advantage over regular show tires in heavy snow or on clear roads. The Director urges motorists who do not often drive on toy conditions to consider the use of regular snow tires

Teenagers invited to join N.J. pageant

Girls between the ages of 13 and 17 have been invited to enter the 5th Annual New Jersey National Teen-Ager Pagean: to be held at the Hyatt Inn. Cherry Hill, next March.

The competition is a prelude to the National Teen-Ager Pageant, scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., in August.

More information is available by writing to: Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Scarborough, 3415 Brookshire drive, Pensacola, Fla., 3250.

Citizens group backs bond issue questions

The Concerned Citizens for Clean Water has announced its support of Questions 4 and 6 cn Tuesday's general election ballot-a \$200 million green acres acquisition bond issue, and a \$23 million flood control measure.

Every section of New Jersey stands to benefit from one or both of these proposed bond issues," said Robert A. Briant, executive director of the concerned citizens organization. The citizens group is a coalition of en-vironmentalists, businesspeople, in-dustry, labor, service organizations

and conservations advocates. Briant noted that the Green Acres bond question earmarks \$100 million for urban areas throughout New Jersey. embracing both cities and their environs. The remaining \$100 million is for acquisition and development of land in suburban and rural areas throughout the state.

"Since matching funds are required from counties or municipalities, a total of \$400 million will be generated." Briant pointed out, "Of the total mount, one-half will be used for land acquisition, and the other half for construction of recreational facilities. and the development or protection of he acquired natural resources."

Question Six on the ballot is the \$25 million flood control bond issue. If approved, it would earmark \$3 million for development of flood control master plans throughout New Jersey

The remaining 522 million would be used on a 50-50 matching basis with municipalities and counties for flood control activities.

"Thus, the \$22 million becomes \$44 million worth of vitally needed projects throughout New Jersey." Briant said. "In addition, there are encouraging federal implications. In the past, many governmental units have been able to secure assistance from the United States Corps of Engineers on specific flood control projects. This is a strong possibility on the current proposed bond issue too."

The \$22 million in 50 percent and to counties and municipalities would be assigned on a need and project-ready basis, similar to the earlier clean waters bond issue.

Concerned Citizens will furnish speakers for programs dealing with the Bond Issues in question, or for inclusion on radio-television discussions of the proposals.

Konrad opens art talk series

Adolf Konrad will be the first guest lecturer for "The Artist Speaks" lect ture series being presented at the Montclair Art Museum beginning Nov-14 The series of four lectures will be presented on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a m. through Dec. 5.

"The Artist Speaks" lecture series continues on Nov. 21 with two artists. James Brooks and John Opper;

speaking Jack Tworkov, a conceptualist painter, will speak on Nov. 28. John-Day, whose work was shown at the museum last spring will give the final lecture on Dec. 5.

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Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) this week urged Union County voters to "retain the valued two-party system" in county govern-

The current Board of Freeholders is dominated by Democrats with a 7-2 majority, he said. "This dominance leads to steamrolling of resolutions and will-worsen if the three Republican candidates running this year aren't elected to the board. Regardless of which party has absolute control, if the chicken-coop is guarded by all foxes and no watchdogs, the chickens are apt to get plucked," Hardwick added.

Hardwick urged that taxpayers vote benchlican "to insure that the loyal presition can have an opportunity to prose policies that are not in the public narest, and propose policies that are

nemeted by a machine-run board."

the endorsed the candidacies of
Defeard Slomkowski of Union, Emanuel Dios of Clark, and Rose-Made Sinnott of Summit for freeholder. as those of Walter Ulrich of Rehway for surrogate and Dick I had of Scotch Plains for register. vay for surrogate and Dick Hat-

8 of 10 polled in Union County favor Prop. 13, finish of Rt. 78

More than eight of every 10 Union County residents want a Proposition 13type tax cut vote in New Jersey to reduce government spending and state taxes. In the same poll, conducted by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., county residents favor the Rt. 78 completion.

Results of the survey, released this week show that even if it meant reducing federal programs that they use, 71 percent would support cuts in federal spending. In comparison, 84 percent favor some form of state-level cuts through a Proposition 13 vote.

Rinaldo said more than 12,500 adults participated in his sixth annual survey. The intensity of public backing for cuts in government spending and in taxes was demonstrated with 65 percent of those responding favored stretching the timetable for a projected \$250 billion seven-year program to clean up air and water pollution. Rinaldo said it represented a shift in public sentiment, which had previously given strong support to anti-pollution

It also was significant, he said, that less than half of the respondents favor a national health insurance system this year while in two previous polls such a

program had the support of a majority. Tax cut sentiment ran strongly in favor of the Kemp-Roth bill, which would cut federal income tax rates by a third. Support was less for a rollback in Social Security payroll deductions. The

sectarian Young Widows

or Widowers (under 45)

will meet Tuesday, Nov.

14. at 8:30 p.m. in the St.

Thomas Parish Center,

Rt. 18, Old Bridge The

group's purpose is to

provide social, educational and spiritual

guidance for young widows and widowers

throughout the state.

Kemp-Roth plan had 58 percent in favor, 18 percent opposed, and 24 percent undecided. In contrast, a Social Security tax rollback had 52 percent support, 35 percent opposition, and 12 percent undecided.

The survey shows that Union County residents favor development of nuclear energy, construction of Interstate Rt. 78

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OFFICIAL ENDORSEMENT—Baker's Union Local 64 endorsed Democratic county freeholder and surrogate candidates at its 75th anniversary dance held at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall in Linden. From left are: Leonard McGinley, president of the union: Freeholder Candidates Matt Mirlocca, Gene Carmody and incumbent Tony Amalfe, Surrogate candidate Brian Fahey and Alfred Ticcoli, business agent and union treasurer.

Visiting nurses seek recognition by public

The Visiting Nurse and as its first annual Book-Health Services, a mark Month. According to voluntary non-profit the VNHS executive agency serving 15 com- director. Rosemary munities in Union County. has designated November

Cuccaro, the agency will disseminate thousands of colorful bookmarks to the libraries and hospitals in its service area.

"The idea is designed to serve a two-fold purpose." Cuccaro said. "First, we hope that residents of the communities in which the bookmarks are distributed will find them to be practical adjuncts to their reading enjoyment; and, second, we feel that this will provide a new source of contact between VNHS and people in the area who might require our ser-

Visibility," she pointed out, "is a most important element of our activity. since many people who need home health care. might not know how to ticularly hope that senior citizens, who use our libraries at an everincreasing rate, will get to know VNHS as a result of Bookmark Month."

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 Authored an amendment, approved by Congress, to prevent Communists from broadcasting, at taxpayer's expense, on Radio Free Europe.

 Used his position on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to push for the adoption of Medicare-Medicaid Anti-Fraud and Abuse Amendments, cracking down on welfare

· Successfully fought to bring Congressional hearings to New Jersey investigating possible environmental causes of cancer.

 Forced the Environmental Protection Agency to test New Jersey's air for cancer-

causing substances. Personally chaired the first Congressional hearings ever held in Union County, called by Congressman Rinaldo to

investigate health care problems of the elderly Secured \$25.6 million in federal flood control assistance for three major flood control projects in Union County.

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No p.m. Church School and Chapel
The Study 10:00 a.m. Fellowship
Four, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship,
Oly Communion, Rev George Collesinger presching, "Service of the
pen Door () s.p.m., Youth Meeting
Tuesday—s.p.m. Council on
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Monday—10 a m., Embroidery Guld: 4 p.m., Confirmation I class Tuesday—4 p.m. Confirmation II class: 7:30 p.m., trustees meeting Wednesday-4:30 p.m., children's choir: 7:45 p.m., adult choir,

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noon: weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; boly days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

'Carmen' first on opera's bill

The New Jersey State Opera will open the 1978-79 season at Symphony Hall. Newark, on Seturday, at a p.m. with Georges Bizet's operation masterpiece, "Carmen," starring Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angeles in her first American operatic appearance in 11 years.

Mme de los Angeles will American dramatic tenor James King. Joanna Bruno, American soprano, and barritone Gustavo Escudero

Paul Short: of the Cincinnati Opera: has designed the sets for the new production with stage direction by Irving Guitman.

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Margaret A. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ball of Tooker averue Springfield, was married Sept. 25 to Damele E. Paglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damel Paglia of Mountainside. The tride was given in marriage by her faither at the service performed by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans in the First Presbyteman Church of Springfield, A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn. Union

Cipdy Mazerka of Springfield served as maid of honor: brildesmaids were Tim Bruccollie and Fran Graziano. both if Springfield, and Millie Talbot of

Joseph Cappola of Mountainside serred as best man Ushers were Phil Basel of Irvington, George Fitzpatrick if Kemilworth and Nicholas Badida of

Springiteld
Mrs Pagha was a graduate of Winathan Dayton Regional High School and an employee of Chubb and Son for three years.

Her husband, a graduate of Gov Lovingston Regional High School, is employed by Guth and Palma, Inc. The newlyweds, who had a noneymoun trip to Bermuda, reside in

Sale planned by Hadassah

The Springifield Chapter of Hadassah will held an auction and Chinese auction on Saturday at 6:3) p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Springfield. Committee members are Deborah Braun, chairman: Evelyn Ginzell, Direjhy Brief, Denothea Schwartz, Bernice Spigel, Rose Levy, Mae Cummins, Esther Hausner and Frances Cetrofsky. The president is Pearl Kaplan Donation is \$1, which includes retrestancents.

Adoption group winds up drive

Concerned Persons for Adaption CPFA is winding up its fall charity drive. A Springfield spokesman, Carol Horse, said CPFA will pick up donations from those who telephone her She said suggested donations include

clothing for adults and children, toys, games, food, books, medical and babycare supplies, handicrafts or money. CPFA is a voluntary, non-profit organization formed to belp orphans and underprivileged people throughout the world, according to the local spokesman She said CPFA also offers guidance to adoptive parents and those anticipating adoption. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each in the First Presbyterian Church, Rt. 10, Whippany.

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

Growing Older

Cataracts bead the list of eye disorders and are particularly related to elder persons. Some medical experts claim that if we "live long enough," most of us will develop cataracts.

vision. Its underlying cause has yet to be determined. Symptoms a skim over the eyes, clouded lens. trouble with lights or a

normally results in vision restoration. Statistics show success in more than 95 out of 100 cases. Surgery can be per-

formed when the person feels that the degree of vision loss caused by the Cataract is an opacity, cataract is interfering or clouding, of the eye's with his normal life aclens which blocks the tivities. Eye surgeons passage of light needed for remove the clouded lens and most patients return home within five days. Ultimately, cataract include spots, ghost patients must have a images, the impression of replacement for the

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Woman's Club to hold luncheon as a fundraiser

Laverne Murphy, who is in charge of the luncheon and fashion show the Mountainside Woman's Club will have at the Echo Lake Country Club on Wednesday, has announced the names of the club members who will model the fashions from Jane Smith of Westfield. They are: Jeanne Blackburn, Carol

Hancock, Joyce DiGiorgio, Eileen Walsh, Fran Frank, Mary Cremedas, Emily Hoffarth and Helen Wollny. Mrs. Gordon Craig of Jane Smith will be the fashion coordinator, assisted by

Mrs. Richard Waterhouse, also of Jane Smith This luncheon is one of the main

fundraisers of the club and the profits will go into the scholarship fund. The price of the tickets is \$9.50. They can be obtained from Mrs. Murphy or Phyllis McLeod.



MINDY SUE GRUBSTEIN

Miss Grubstein is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubstein of Christy lane. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Sue, to Stephen I. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz of Hazzard place, Elizabeth. The bride-elect, is a student at Kean

College, Union, and is employed by Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, Her fiance, a student at Union County Technical Institute in the accounting program. Scotch Plains, is employed by

Shofar Kosher Foods, Newark. A July 1980 wedding is planned.

Church women to hold bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held Saturday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gift items, plants, attic treasures, baked goods, jam, jellies and pickles will be among the items featured. In addition a luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 by the German Ladies Aid. The church is located at 40 Church Mali, one block in from Morris avenue.

First child is born to Roger E. Streets

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Street of Rose avenue. Springfield, recently announced the birth of their son, Christopher Roger street. The baby was born on Oct. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Christopher is the Streets' first child.

Mrs. Street, the former Marie Joyce. is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Joyce of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street of Springfield.

PTA is sponsoring election bake sale

The James Caldwell PTA is sponsoring its annual Election Day bake sale on Tuesday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fresh-baked goods will be on sale in the hallway near the entrance to the gym. In addition, children may purchase desserts for 10 cents.

Gi Beyer and Jan Keech are cochairwomen for the sale.

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CITIZEN OF YEAR AWARD- Seymour Rosenblum, right, secretary of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, receives plaque as 'citizen of the year' at Chamber's 15th annual dinner-dance, from Arthur Vail: president of the Chamber Harvey Schramm, center, chairman of arrangements and toastmaster at affair held in the Chanticler, Millburn. (Phote by Howard Thompson)

Overlook's expansion lauded by HEW chief

"Overlook Hospital is way out in front, nationally, in its efforts to keep people healthy and help cut the cost of health care by focusing on preventive medicine instead of just illness," according to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, principal speaker at a dinner held Oct. 12 to launch the \$7.5 million Fund for the Future. The campaign will enable the hospital to build its planned Center for Community Health.

Dr. Egeberg is chief medical officer of the medicare administration and director of the office of professional and scientific affairs of the health care finance administrations, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "I hope," he said, "that we are leaving the era in which people neglect, or abuse their bodies most of their lives, then dump themselves in the doctor's lap and say, 'Fix me.'

Gathered at Celanese Research Company's Summit facility, hundreds of Overlook Hospital's supporters and friends heard Dr. Egeberg discuss federal health care priorities such as preventive medicine, ambulatory care, primary care and consumer health education. These and other activities aimed at cutting health care costs by helping people stay well and reducing the need for inhospital acute care are Overlook's principal reasons for constructing the new center.

The 90,000 square foot building will hold the PAT (preadmission testing) program. facilities for same-day surgery, the department of family practice, radiology and diopulmonary services, specialized outpatient clinics and a broad range of professional and public health education programs and resources.

Campaign Chairman Robert H.

Mulreany said \$1,150,000 had already been pledged and introduced the committee that will spearhead the drive for community support needed to finance approximately one-half the \$15.4 million complex. In announcing initial pledges,

Mulreany paid tribute to the Overlook Auxiliary, which has committed \$500,000 to the campaign. He also praised the trustees of the bospital and of the Overlook Hospital Foundation who have pledged more than \$350,000. Overlook president and director Robert E. Heinlein said the philosophy behind the Center for Community Health is not a new one at that hospital

Construction of the three-story center is scheduled to begin in mid-1979 with completion anticipated in mid-1981.

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Historic sites will be viewed

The Union County cultural and Heritage program advisory board has announced that on Sunday, Nov. 12, numerous historic sites, listed in the organization's "Vantage Points" will be open to the public.

The following landmark buildings will be open: Daniel Woodruff Farmhouse: Boundinot Mansion, Boxwood Hall); First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth; Cannon Ball House, Springfield: Bonnell House: First Presbyterian Church, Roselle: Drake House Museum; Plainfield Friends Meeting House; Stage House Inn and Pub; Miller-Cory House; Halsey House Polly's Elizabeth Inn'; Self Master Village Bungalow: Horning Pharmacy and Drew Mansion (Children's specialized Hospital).

Rinaldo is cited tor vote record

WASHINGTON - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N 12) has been commended by the Coalition on American Rivers for combatting wasteful government spending on "pork barrel," waterrelated projects.

The commendation, describing Rinaldo's voting record as excellent and as aiding environmental protec-tion, was announced by the coalition

Coalition director John Marlin said Rinaldo voted against eight of 10 measures that would have led to the construction of unnecessary additional federal dams, irrigation projects and canals at a cost of billions of dollars. The average member of Congress voted against only three of the bills.

Women abuse topic of hotline training

A hotline training session will begin Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m., conducted by the Battered Women Project of the Elizabeth YWCA which serves Union and Essex counties. The course runs for

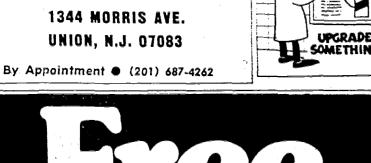
three sessions of four hours each. Information is available about volunteering and the classes from Linda Ershow at 355-HELP (355-4357).

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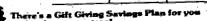


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CONGRESSMAN Matthew J. Rinaldo, keynote speaker at the Community Leukemia Fund dedication ceremonies held at Overlook Hospital last Friday, examines Zelss photomicroscope which was given to the hospital by the fund. Explaining the intricacies of the microscope is Dr. Bernard M. Wagner (right), director of laboratories at Overlook Hospital, with Karen Boyd, president of the Community Leukemia Fund, looking on.

Alumni dinner next Friday

Covine of paign. Suzanne Westfield have been named as co-chairwomen of the Union College Alumni Association's Nov. 10 Gala Card Party and Game Night, it was announced by Phillipp Hanna of Westfield,

Association president. The annual event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Campus Cafeteria, and will benefit

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is poured over a pastry

shell. It could have been

a delightful main course,

in fact, it is served as a

main course (called Koenigin Pasteten)

simply by doubling the

was a spinach salad.

one of the specialties of

the day. It was served

with sliced mushrooms

and oil and vinegar. The

spinach was green and

crisp, and the mush-

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Lentil Soup and Chowder

of the day was lentil. A

clam bisque and a Man-

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Union County freeholder chairman

Walter E. Boright this week announced

that the Union County Board of

Freeholders has unanimously voted to

endorse the two public questions on Tuesday's election ballot dealing with

flood control and Green Acres monies.

Boright stated, "The flood control

referendum is a \$25 million bond issue

that is somewhat...styled after Union County's own flood control policy.

provide 50 percent in state matching

money for county and municipality

flood control projects" Boright added. Boright commented "the passage of

this referendum would make available

to Union County additional flood control

dollars that would permit us to maintain and perhaps increase the aggressiveness with which our County

has committed itself to the resolution of

He noted that previous Green Acres

funds had been committed to other

projects throughout the state. The

passage of this current \$200 million

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The state flood control program will

Freeholders endorse two public questions

> counties, such as Union County, a total of \$100 million for the acquisition and development of park lands. Union County has a park system of more than 5,000 acres

> package would make available to urban

Boright emphasized, "The passage of this referendum would help to make it possible for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to proceed with its proposals to develop needed recreational facilities throughout Union



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they are appropriate for a place so close to the ocean. The soups were passed up, a clever move in the light of what was to come. The menu lists a "two-pound Long Island duckling. together with stuffing. red cabbage and dumplings, for \$6.50. A onepound portion for \$4.95 enough was

people. You know those ducks you get in a lot of restaurants: half of a perfectly proportioned bird that has been split down the middle. They're not bad but, of course, they come to the restaurant frozen. This was a fresh duck that was crisp on the outside and meaty inside. The dumplings were light-well, pretty light-and flavored with thyme. The cabbage was cooked with bay

leaves and clove. The second entree was sauerbraten, the standard by which German restaurants should be judged. It was tender and moist with an exemplary rich, dark gravy. It too, was accompanied by dumplings and red cabbage.

The only serious fault to be found with thismeal was the quantity.

And that's unfair in a way because good-sized portions always have been traditional in German cooking.

It poses a problem for a reviewer, though. Having pushed away a plate still half-full, is it possible, in good conscience, to move on to a big dessert just to fill a reportorial responsibility? The answer is no.

One Jarring Note

Thus, the cheese-cake, apple strudel and chocolate torte were left for another visit. That also will provide a chance to try the roast goose, off the menu during the summer morshs, or perhaps the potato pancakes with sour cream.

The only jarring note was the serving of coffee cream (actually half and half) in small plastic containers, airline style. Why, in a place that obviously prides itself in having everything authentic and fresh? Also. there is no indication on the menu displayed in the front window that The Little Kraut has no liquor license.

Most guests were obviously familiar with the restaurant. They came with their wine in hand, or brown bag. For those who come empty handed but get thristy, the tavern next door has a selection of two or three wines, included a couple of decent things from Inglenook, and a variety of beers. The little Kraut has beer and wine glasses ready.

The restaurant is situated in a row of onestory stores and is quite attractive for a small place. It is just a block or so off Route 35 and there is plenty of municipal parking all around.

The most expensive item the other night was the sauerbraten at \$5.50, which is about the average for entrees. A Wiener Schnitzel is \$7 and a bratwurst platter is \$4.75, to give a couple of price examples. Thus, the bill was \$15.40, including tax. The beer from next door was \$1 a bottle.

The Little Kraut is closed on Monday. Tuesday through Friday, lunch is served from 11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and dinner from 5 to 11 P.M. On Friday & Saturday, dinner only, from 5 to 11 P.M.; on Sunday, again dinner only, from 4 to 9 P.M. BankAmericard

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Tennis plans for November are scheduled

Several tennis activities are on the Mountainside Recreation mission's November calendar annual Polar Bear tennis tournament will be beld this Saturday and Sunday at the Echobrook courts and a terms right is scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center

The Polar Bear tournament is a mixed doubles event. Matches will be scheduled between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. this weekend. Entrants must be utileast 16 years old and each must have a valid 1973 lennus badge -

'The tennis night is for all levels of terms players Men's wilmen's and mixed doubles are all scheduled for the evening of terms and socializing Matches will begin at 8 p.m. and finish at midnight. The \$14.50 per couple registration fee includes court time and calls Additional information can be At N-152 gailles vid beciefor

Superintendent to present talk

Dr. Dirald Merachiak superintendent if school for the Union County Regional High School District, will lead a workshop on Problems if Regional Districts' at the sixth annual fall conference if the N.C. Duncil of School. difference of the No. Council of School Administrators to be held tomorrow at MoAfee. The women'ny will present an overness of how regions, district operate and nevelop an indepth analysis of the problems and concerns of regional districts.

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tendent if the regional district for seven years. The High School district is respired to high school education of students from Berkeley Heights, Clark. Gark out. (Kemik out.) Mountainside

Women's rights series offered

The Westfield YWCA, in cooperation with the Organization for Women's Legal Awareness is offering a mini-series on the legal rights of women during Nivember at the YWCA. The first seminary "How to Choose and Daal with a Laurent will be on

and Deal with a Lawyer will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Sylvia Kordower, president of OWLA, will be the speaker. Lenore Mohr will speak Nov. 14 on Lenore Mithr will speak Nov. 14 on "Witners Rights in Marriage." The third seminar, "Does the Court and Legal System Discriminate Against Women—If So. What to Do About It." will be held on Nov. 21.

Tickets may be obtained at the YWCA desk. 20 Clark st. Westfield, or may be purphased at the door.

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Galisewski finishes Air Force training

Airman Richard R. Galisewski: son road. Mountainside; has been assigned to Chanute AFB. III., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Galisewski will now receive specialized training in the fire protection field. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Union High School.

POWER POLL

Trimy-eight percent of the American public now feels that the federal government has too much power, compared to only 26 percent who thought that way in 1964, according to a

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BEILL RINGER—Children in the third grade class of Joan Krystow in Beechwood Sphool are belied bying their telephone skills by using the Telephonen, a learning device provided by the Bell System, Letting right are Jamet Wilson, Robin Mishkin

Man waives hearing, grand jury to get case

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issued a \$20 fine for disregarding the

traffic signal at Rt 22 East and New

come, was fined \$30.

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Mental

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of Health

Dr. Calvin Frederick, of

the National Institute of

Mental Health, who has

written articles about

friendship, also talks about the absence of

friends and the loneliness

"Loneliness." he says,

"occurs in most people from time to time. It's a

time when we have an unpleasant feeling

associated with missing

something coupled with a for the separateness to end."

awhile is quite normal." he adds "When you move

away from home, for

feeling of home-sickness

These feelings usually end

after a short period of

"Depression also is

a's sociated with loneliness." be says. "The

unhappy loss of someone

close stirs a feeling of being 'blue' and 'down';

Dr. Frederick also

points out that being alone

is not the equivalent of being lonely. People who

are alone in a peaceful

atmosphere, engaged in

pleasant activities, may

be very content. For these

feeling associated with

privacy and the lack of

"But," be adds, "we all

have moments when we

feel a sense of loss and

want to do something

about it. It may be," he said. "that we feel we

have no friends, and we

feel lonely. There is actually something missing

from our surroundings

and this causes loneliness. All people, rich and poor,

weak or strong, outgoing or shy, young or old, ex-

"If we recognize that the loneliness will pass, 'says Frederick, 'we can

generally cope with this feeling. It is important to

remember that we are missing a person, or seem

to be cut off from a group,

or are separated from a familiar way of life, or we

feel we're missing a feeling of security in a

"Recognition of the

external, situational causes of the feeling

(those described above)rather than self-blame-is important in helping us prevent prolonged or deep loneliness," he adds. "It's also helpful," he

says, "to talk to others about these feelings,

loneliness has reached a

chronic state. One of the major components in the chronic state of feering

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that results.

accused of assault and battery upon Mountainside Police Officer William Alder, waived the probable cause hearing before Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside Municipal Court last week. His case was referred to the grand pury Horstman, also charged with a first offense possession of less than OF grams of mampuana, has been released on \$300 bad

Ruggiero issued fines exceeding \$200 to three men found guilty of moving violations. Dennis K Maher of K nilworth had to pay \$215 including court costs and had his license revoked for 60 days for drinking and driving. Fung J Tust of Jersey City paid the same fine for driving while his license

was suspended. Robert S. Berman, of Plainfield, was given a \$230 fine including court costs r passing on a marked shoulder. reckless driving while fleeing from the police and driving without a driver's .:cerse

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Wednesday-Grilled-cheese sandwich, pork roll sandwich or peanu! butter-jelly sandwich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and

Thursday-Macaroni and tossed salad or cold submarine sandwich. each with fruit. Macaroni lunch includes meatsauce and Italian bread and butter or minute-steak sandwich.

Friday-Hot meatball submarine sandwich or egg-salad sandwich, each with potato sticks, or pizza pie and peanut butter brownie. All lunches include coleslaw and fruit. Available daily-Tuna-salad sand-wiches, soup, salads, desser's,

Gary Weiler named editor of newspaper

ASHLAND: Ohio-Gary Weiler of Mountainside, N.J., is music editor of the campus weekly newspaper, the Collegian, at Ashland College.

A junior majoring in radio and television, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiler of Wood Valley road. Mountainside



THE FIRST MEETING for the 18th annual Mountainside Bestowers' party to raise money for holiday gifts for the poor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Benninger on Timerline road, Mountainside. Pictured from left to right are, seated, Phil LaFon, Steven Eskoff, Esther Rinaldo, Janico Tulty, Drew Tulty and Diane La Fon: standing. Mel Lemmerhirt, Richard Benninger, Bill Delaney and

Bell will hold Town Meeting

The final "Town Meeting" of Republican Jeffrey Bell's campaign for the U.S. Senate, will be held at the Recelle Park-Middle School auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The program is under sponsorship of the Union County Republican Committee and the Roselle Park Republican Municipal Com-

The program's format will permit audience participation with questions directed from the floor to the candidate. Alfonso Pisano, Roselle Park GOP

chairman as well as county GOP leader, said the program "will be a fitting climax to Bell's Senate campaign because of its close proximity to Tuesday's election." Pisano said that Republican candidates at the county level will attend tomorrow night's

Weeks is given M.A. at Ohio State

Kathleen Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Mountainside. was awarded a master of arts degree from Ohio State University at its August commencement exercises.

She is employed as a health and physical education teacher in Gallipolis, Ohio.

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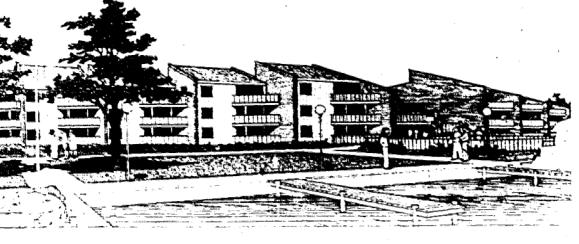
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LionsHead previews resort style setting

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Regardless of the model version buyers choose. "he same extensive list features is provided Included in the basic price at LionsHead are many features which are sold as extras by other builders.

Though understandably proud if the homes and their features, the developers of LionsHead the equally emblastastic about the recreation facilities they fler "We spent months researching radi communities andană the exactly to see what people really want in the reached by taking way of country-club type amenities. I noted Bill Ferry, LionaHead vice- first president "We've com- street bined the finest and most. Shorr: popular facilities to give LimsHead a more com- Beaverson boulevard plote recreation package LionsHead Pennsylvan plete recreation package hat any other adult tans can take Ri

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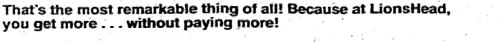
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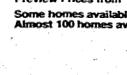
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recreation munity facilities and the project is located within a few moments of exceptional shopping and en-tertainment facilities. Never has a town, in Passaic metropolitan County, enjoyed the low tax rate that presently exists and that has consistently been maintained in Totowa Borough.

Situated in the heart of the commutation area of Passaic County, with a panoramic view of Garret Mountain, it is only two minutes driving time of Rts. 46, 23 and 80 and four minutes driving time of Rt. 3 and Grove street in Clifton and the Garden

and car transportation to New York are all within minutes of the homes' site.

The property on which the project is located is high and dry to assure no water seepage under any conditions and features a complete underground installation of city sewers. water, electrical, telephone and cable TV so that there are no unsightly poles to mar the landscape.

The Eastview, priced at \$123,500, features a design that has enjoyed strong popularity in recent years. Two-car garage, spacious living room and dining room, eat in kitchen, two baths, three bedrooms on the first floor with the same floor plan, but featuring two bedrooms on the second floor, make this an ideal and efficient two family home.

The much Ridgeview model offers a beautiful living room, with optional fireplace, and a formal dining room. A door from the spacious kitchen and dinette leads to a comfortable laundry room and pantry area. Each floor has three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space and two color coordinated tile bathrooms.

Because of numerous requests, a new luxurious side-by-side duplex has been added to the successful Eastview and Ridgeview. Its many features include a garage with basement and laundry area, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on the first floor; two comfortable bedrooms with a large bath and a master bedroom with walk in closet and its own full bath on the second floor; a brick and aluminum front with matching shutters compliments the exterior of this beautiful home.

All the models feature separate heating units, 150 amp electrical service on each floor, hot water baseboard heating systems, beautifully crafted kitchen cabinets and Caloric stove and dishwasher. The solid oak hardwood floors are masterfully finished and polished. To compliment these distinctive homes, grounds professionally landscaped with evergreens and

It is easy to find Windmill Estates in Totowa Heights since it is located in such close proximity to the highway and railway complex, yet it is out of the noise range of the ex-pressways. From Rt. 3 and 46 East turn right by Jackson Estates expands offerings

Jackson Estates, a manufactured home community in Jackson for adults over 50, is now offering a new model from Champion. This twobedroom ranch style home comes complete with a wood-burning fireplace.

The new model has been built to rigid manufactured home standards and costs just \$15,600: it's so economical you can easily afford the luxury option of your own wood-burning fireplace.

The standard features in the new Princeton model at Jackson Estates are impressive: two large bedrooms, living room, dining area, galley kitchen and bath. Choice of color scheme in wall to wall carpeting, draperies, inlaid vinyl linoleum in kitchen and bath and deluxe kitchen appliances, such as 14-foot double door refrigerator and electric range. Outdoors the new mobile ranch home comes fully set-up on a large pre-

off-street cement driveway and 10-foot X 20foot concrete patio.

Millions of Americans all over the country have chosen the mobilehome lifestyle in an era of constantly spiraling building costs, mobile homes offer adults and retirees the long-awaited chance to live graciously in their own homes at such a financial savings that they can afford to still do the things tney enjoy: traveling, entertaining,

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munity itself. Here streets are quiet, secure and from Jackson Estates. beautifully maintained. Lakehurst avenue, Recreation is a way of Jackson, toll free 800-928life-neighbors get 1700. together for dinners and dances at the community clubhouse and in the Would you like some help in summer at the swimming preparing newspaper pool and game courts, releases? Write to this Jackson Estates newspaper and ask for our homeowners seem to have "Tips on Submitting News

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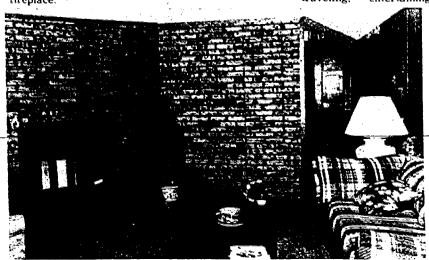
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EDP firm gets lease

Source EDP has leased property at 505 Thornall st., Edison, from Sutton Middlesex Associates. according to Kenneth F. Crimmins, an associate with the Blau and Berg Co.
Source EDP is a
financial and computer.

consulting firm. It will use the new property for office space. The building in which it will be headquartered is a threestory modern structure of 40,000 square feet. It was constructed by Sutton Construction Co. and completed August 1.

The Blau and Berg Co. is a part of Berg Enterprises. Inc., the nation's second largest real estate service organization. In addition to its activities in commercial and residential real estate, it is engaged in mortgage banking and brokerage, insurance and other related areas.

Channel Lumber onto Minnisink Road and only one-half mile to the model homes. From Rt. 46 and 80 West there is direct access to Minnisink road.

Models are open daily from noon to dusk and Di Paolo Realty, 420 Totowa road, Totowa Borough, 595-1500, is the sales agent. The telephone number for the model homes is 942-

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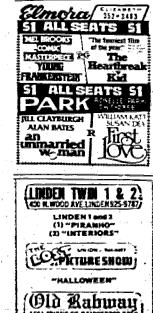
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Olivia Newton-John who co-stars with John Travolta in the film version of the Broadway musical, "Grease," now at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, was born in Cambridge. England and raised in Melbourne, Australia.

She won a talent contest in England at age 16 which landed her a recording career. In 1973, she received her Grammy Award as Best Female Country Vocalist for "Le: Me Be There." and the next year, "I Honestly Love You" won her a pair of Grammies for Record of the Year and Best Pop Vocal Per-formance. She was named Top Female Vocalist in 1975 by Billboard and Cashbox, received the People's Choice Award for Favorite Musical Performer in 1974 and 1976. and has been named

"Grease" is Miss Newton-John's first major

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"Carol" will be per-formed Wednesday, Thursday, Fri., Sat., Sun. Dec. 20 to Dec. 24 and Dec. to Dec. 31, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday, both weeks.

"Journey" will run from Jan. 5 through Feb. 10, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Additional information may be obtained by calling David G. Kennedy, producer, át 429-7662.

Reservations may be made by calling 548-6000, ext. 350. Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

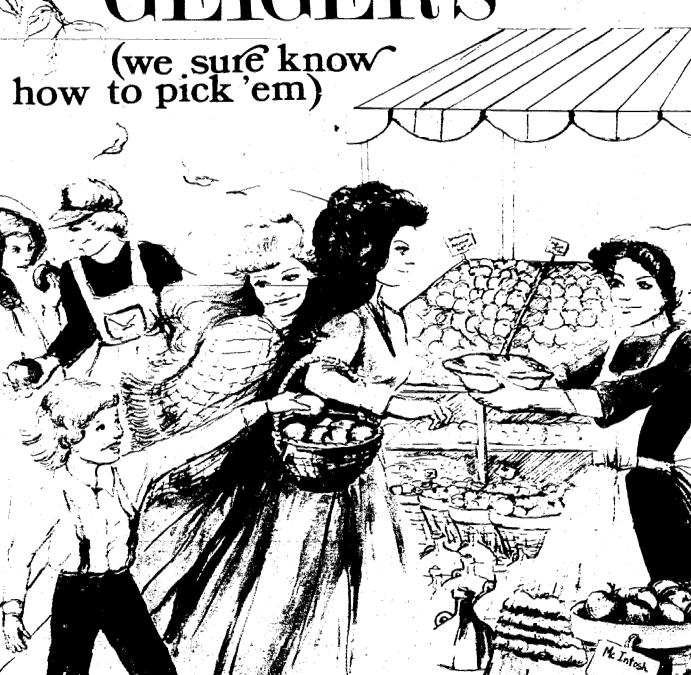
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Producer Quincy Jones has worked his musical magic on Charlie Small's award-winning score and in addition has contributed original music to the film version of "The Wiz."

The album a two-record set, contains 23 numbers combining songs from the original Broadway musical plus the new Quincy Jones material. of which he

Featured on the soundtrack are the talents of Diana Ross (Dorothy), Michael Jackson (Scarecrow), Richard Pryor (The Wiz), Nipsy Russell (Tinman), Lena Horne (Glinda), Ted Ross (Lion), Thelma Carpenter (Miss One) and Theresa Merritt (Aunt Em), Also appearing is Mabel King who recreates her Broadway role "Evilene," for the of for the film.

In addition to producing and supervising the music, Quincy Jones has written the liner notes for the soundtrack package which are a fascinating first-hand look -into the collaborated on with Nick completion of this major Ashford and Valerie musical project.



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award is a compelling

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through the symbolic self-

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One of Bergman's early

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SUMMIT—New Jersey Sym. "The Fighton of Chestra play is Performing works by Weber, Mozart, Copland early I and Respighi, Nov. 5, 1:30 opening, p.m. Summit High School, Auditi p.m. Sun 624-8203. Theater

Music, dance

EDISON—The New Jersey Ballet. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, 548 6000.

BLOOMFIELD—'That Championship Season.' Oct. 6-Nov. 4. Actor's Cate Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 429-7662.

CRANFORD—'The Curse of Dracula.' Oct. 31. Nov. 3. Dec. 9. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. 272. 5704 or 351-5033

MADISON - New Jersey
Shakespeare Festival.
Edward Albee's 'Who's
Afraid of Virginia Woolt.'
Oct. 17 through Nov. 5.
Drew University, 377-4487. MADISON—'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.' Nov. 1.4, 9.12. Dreyfuss Auditorium, Fairleign Dickinson University. 377-4700.

MILLBURN—Betsy Palmer in 'Same Time, Next Year.' Oct. 4-Nov. 5. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive, 376-4343,

MONTCLAIR—'The Troian Women! Through Nov. 19. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave. 744-2989.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

AYNE—'Anything Goes and Other Cole Shows,' Through Nov. 25. The Colfax Manor Dinner Theater, 835-1434.

UNION—'Tell Tale Poe,' with the Chamber Repertory Theater, Nov. 7, 1:30 P.M. Little Theater, Kean College, 527-2044.

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

Auditions set

The Open Road Theater

Company, located at the

United Methodist Church

in Union, has announced it

is seeking actors for the

two fathers and the El

Gallo role in the musical,

"The Fantasticks." The

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information may be obtained by calling 686-1469.

'Sgt. Pepper'

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely

Hearts Club Band" opened

yesterday at the Sanford

Theater, Irvington, The

associate feature is

musical fantasy, which

utilized the lyrics and

music of John Lennon and

Paul McCartney, stars

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ELIZABETH—Paintings by Marcy Bilowit Weinstock. Oct 13 No. 3 Community Gallery, 1140 E Jersey at, 389 1267.

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MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Tuesdays Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555.

Other events

NEW BRUNSWICK—Women in New Jersey: 19th Century to Present. Through Dec. 15. Alexander Library, Rutgers College. 932-7591.

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Van Viiet: Printmaker and Printer Nov. 5 Dec. 17, University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932, 7591

Temporary Artists Series 1: pat Adams, Robert Graham and Norman Tuck. Nov. 5-Art Gallery. Rutgers University. 932 7591.

Museums

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center Watchung Reservation 232 5930. Closed Fridays

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

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African play opens Nov. 9

Sunday, Dec. 3.

The New Jersey Theater may be obtained by Forum will present calling 757-5888. The "Boesman and Lena," by Forum is located at 232 E. South African playwright Front st., Plainfield. Athol Fugard from Thursday, Nov. 9, through

The play will be directed by Donald Julian, professor of dramatics and chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Union College, Cranford. The play will run Thursdays, Fridays and

Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 p.m. Additional information WANI

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Federal money is available for vo-tech pupils

State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke has announced that approximately 1,500 post-secondary students are eligible for federal monies to attend approved public vocational schools this current year

According to Burke, among the federal grants and loans available to post-secondary students is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant BEOG), which is an entitlement

With this program, a student who is deemed eligible is entitled to a share of the available money. The amount of money is determined by a formula based on the student's, or his family's. ability to pay for education. Last year the average vocational-technical school student recipient was awarded between \$500 and \$600

Three of the state's public, postsecondary vocational-technical schools have gone through the required evaluation process to satisfy federal eligibility and accreditation requirements. These schools, which are now eligible to offer this federal student assistance program to eligible students, are. Atlantic County Vocational-Technical School and four of its post-secondary programs: Camden County Area Vocational-Technical School and 15 of its post-secondary programs: and Somerset County Technical Institute and all of its 10 postsecondary programs

Other county vocational schools are expected to go through the evaluation process so that their post-secondary students will be eligible for this program. Burke said.

Persons wishing to know if they are eligible for this program can call a toll free number \$00-792-8670. Questions on the eligibility of institutions can be directed to the institution or can be answered by calling the Division of Vocational Education and Career Preparation at 609-292-9872

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Shakespeare group set attendance mark

The 1978 season of the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, which will close Sunday, set attendance records and is expected to show a balanced

Ellen Barry, associate director of public relations for the Festival, noted his week that audiences this year have included subscribers from New Jersey. New York and Pennsylvania, an increase of 55 percent over 1977, and that total attendance has increased 10 percent over last year. Critical acclaim has been widespread, withwaiting lists for many sold-cut performances; and the Festival expects to reach its 1978 fund-raising goal of \$78,000 by the end of its fiscal year on Dec 31 Ending the season at the Festival is

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" winner of the Tony and New York Drama Critics Circle

Tickets are available for the final performances of Albee's play, nightly except Menday through Nev. 5, with

Group backs **Green Acres**

Concerned Citizens for Clean Water has urged New Jersey residents to vote in favor of Questions IV and VI on the general election ballot-the Green Acres Opportunities Bond Issue and the Flood Control Bond Issue, respectively

The non-profit citizens unit has noted the earlier Green Acres Bond Issue has benefited municipalities and areas in every county of the State, and that all monies generated by that issue have been earmarked for use. The proposed 1978 issue would allocate \$200 million in

funds, to be matched by municipalities. The \$25 million Flood Control bond issue would set aside 😂 million for development of flood control master plans, with the remaining \$22 million designated for use, on a 50-50 basis, with municipalities and counties in the construction-development of flood control facilities. Thus, \$44 million in Box Office accepts mail and phone orders: call 377-4487 or write

Shakespeare, Madison, 07940.

Also scheduled for the final week of the season are three performances of the Festival's 1978 Intern Workshop Production, Peter Ustinov's fantasy "The Love of Four Colonels." The Workshop is scheduled for 2 p.m. on today and tomorrow. Admission is free, with seating on a first-come, firstserved basis

Ustinov's play will be performed by members of the 1978 Festival Intern supporting company, young actors and technicians from across the country who have now completed the company's theatre training program.

Subscriptions to the Festival's 1979 season are running well ahead of 1978. Early indications are that the Festival subscriber base will show another increase next year, since at least one subscription series, the "symposium Tuesday" series, is already half-sold

In 1979, the Festival will present six productions between late June and November. Four of these have been announced: Shakespeare's "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" and Oscar Wilde's "The importance of Being Earnest

1979 subscription orders received by Dec. 31 will be sold at the 1978 prices Beginning Jan. 1. Festival prices must increase as much as 25 percent. Complete information is available by calling Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

Green Acres bond passage adds backing

The chairman of the Citizens for Green Acres has issued a call for statewide approval of the Green Acres Bond Issue (Question 4) appearing on Tuesday's ballot.

"New Jersey residents have traditionally shown the foresight to perceive the need to set aside certain areas for open space and recreational purposes," said Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark. "We hope that this year's bond issue, which will divide the \$200-million fund equally between rural and urban areas and offers more incentives than ever to participate in the program, will win the biggest vote of approval ever."

Gibson said the bond issue is needed because the funds from three previous Green Acres programs approved since 1961 have been expended or committed.

"The value of the lands purchased with these funds has increased many times," he noted. "In fact, it is known that permanent open space increases the value of adjacent property, thus expanding the lax base. And since Green Acres pays the cost of lost lax ratables due to state land acquisition. investment in the program is of benefit to communities which would have to pay for high service costs if they were developed instead.

Noting that half the bond issue will go toward land purchase and construction of recreational facilities in urban areas, Gibson pointed out that "More than 60 per cent of New Jersey's residents live in these areas, and many are unable to visit rural parks. Urban parks can offer green breathing space, playgrounds, athletic fields and swimming pools."

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The phone-in service is based on another first this year, use of the News Election Service (NES) and its 4,000 reporters, each one stationed at individual polling places around New Jersey. NES collects the returns and compiles them by computer. Rider College is donating its computer to the state public television network again and will link it directly to NES to

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NJPTV's Newark studio.

Richard Coffee, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Raymond Bateman, former alae Senator, will analyze the Senate and House races. Daniel Gaby will help explain the race for the Essex County executive post. Gaby is one of the more important supporters of the charter change movement that brought about this year's

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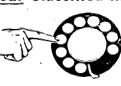
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Cemetery, Hillside.

DUNINE—On Tuesday October 24, 1978, Caroline (rise Beirne) of 377 Lum Ave., Union, N.J.; beloved wife of Robert Dunna; devoted mother of Robert J. Dunne, Jr.; sister of Kevin, Emmett and Vincent Beirne, Ars. Winnlifed Prendergast, Miss Mary Beirne, Ars. Therese Owers and Ars. Catherine Thompson. The funeral was conducted from the ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass et Holy-Spirit-Church, Union.

HARRIS—Kenneth Michael of Adeloni St., Roselle, on October 20, 1978; beloved son of Alfred and Florence Harris Jr.; deer brother of Alfred. Timothy, Ronald and Susan Harris; deer grandson of Air, and Airs. Alfred Harris, Sr., and Air. and Airs. Alfred Harris, Sr., and Riv. Belatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the trueral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 148 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday; Hovenise 2nd, at 7 a.m., Frience 10 St., Jesselle, of Thurch Roselle, on Thursday; Hovenise 2nd, at 7 a.m., Frience 10 St., Jesselle, of Thurch Roselle, on Thursday; Hovenise 2nd, at 7 a.m., Enfortherment, Rosedale, Memorial Park Centery, Linden, Please committee to the Stane, Kettering, Membris.

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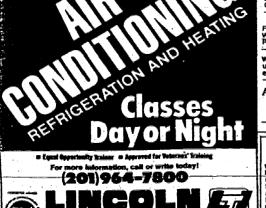
Sunday, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the memorial anne Mahler. The funeral was fund of the church or to the Lutheran Home, Jersey City, would be appreciated.

MAC DOUGALL—On Saturday, Oct. 28, 1978, Phebe E (Duryea), of 530 Vine St., Elizaberin, N.J., beloved wife of the late Charles C. MacDougall, sister of Afrs. Myrife Hoos and Ars. Ruth Farawell, aunt of Ars. Ruth Farawell, aunt of Ars. Ruth Farawell, aunt of Ars. Claire Horan, Richard Hoos and Robert Farawell, The funeral service will be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. on Thursday at 0 min. Inferment Holdonfield, N.J. Friends may visit on Thursday, Cr. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978, Clayton H., of 299 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1978 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1978 Tender on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1

American Diabetes Association, N.J. Affiliate, 345 Union St., Hackensack, N.J. and Mrs. Margaret E. Greene of Newark, Friencs attended the funeral on Wednesday in Trinity Episcopal Mechanic of Agnes (nee Ems), beloved father of Donald Memorial Park In Union, N.J. in the third of Morris Plains, and William Hartmann of Irvington, brother of Mrs. Betty Daly of Bayonne and Mrs. Betty Daly of Bayonne and Mrs. Jane Haney of Elizabeth, also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES (Friends) in St. Paul the Apostia Church, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

KUHLKE—On Friday, Oct. 27, 1978, or Irvington, on Wednesday, Blessing in St. Paul the Apostia Church, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

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Asner named to head 'Smokeout Day' drive

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served across the country Americans to quit on D- state on Smokeout Day in Day, Nov. 16. The event's schools, shopping malls symbol is a frog pictured and places of work. As one on a button with the example of the latter, saying: "Kiss Me, I Don't employees of Blue Cross

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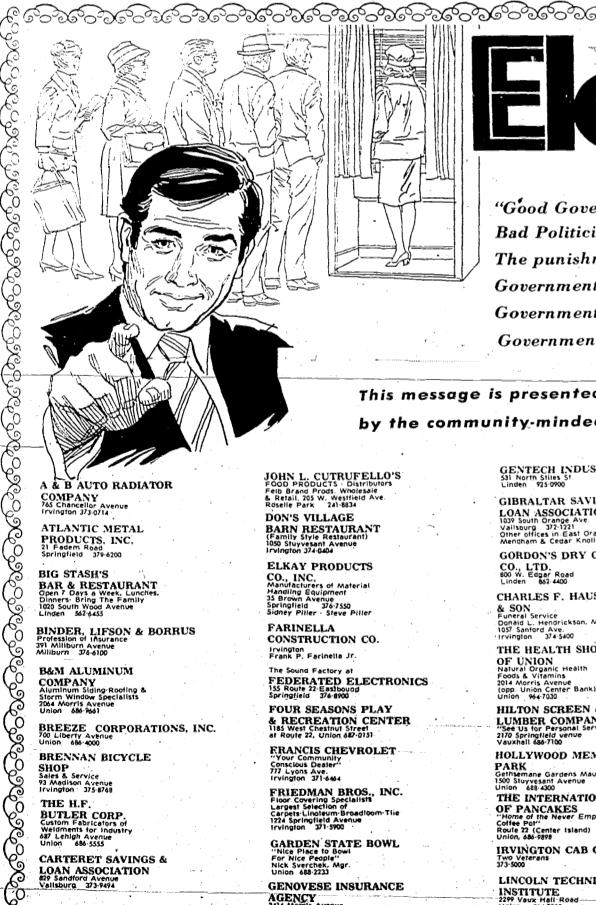
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