

The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092 For The Borough Of Mountainside

Second Class Passage Paid at Mountains de N

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1978-

25c per copy

Master Plan goes to Council Tuesday

study and several weeks of adjusting the plan to reflect the feelings of the community, the Mountainside Planning Board, by a 5-1 vote with one abstention, adopted the 1978 comprehensive revision Master Plan for the

A resolution spelling out all the changes deemed necessary by the board, read by Donald Jeka, board chairman, was accepted and became a part of the revised Master Plan as the

approval of the board was given. Shirley Horner, the newest member of the board, abstained as she had not read the entire transcripts of all Master Plan meetings. The lone no vote was cast by Theodore Nugent because he was in disagreement with the rezoning of a section on Mill lane for office

Nugent said, "I'm upset about that office building zone on Mill lane. The road is not wide enough."

As stated in the revised Master Plan, the board felt that "due to the more restrictive nature of the OB zone, it will be more compatible to the adjacent residential neighborhood than the

present L-1 designation."

A 75-page zoning ordinance, which has been written by Robert Catlin, the planning consultant to the planning Board, will be presented to the Borough Council, Tuesday. The Council must adopt this or a revised zoning ordinance by Jan. 4, 1979, or the town will have no ordinance for zoning. The Master Plan itself, Sue Mullen, the Planning Board attorney, stated, will not go before the Council. She added that if the Council rejects the zoning ordinance it must do so by a majority of its full membership and must state the reasons for the re-

The major revisions approved by the board include the following:

—The deletion of the proposed R-3 zone in the vicinity of Woodland avenue and Mountain avenue. This area will remain zoned as R-2 single-family

-The deletion of the proposed commercial service street connecting Glen road to Springfield avenue.

The rezoning of two lots on Mill lane and seven lots fronting on Springfield avenue from residential to office buildings. Originally this had been

scheduled to be rezoned for limited industrial use.

-Change in the schedule of requirements on the map opposite Page 44 will reflect a change in the requirement for the side yard in the R-1, R-2 and R-3 zones. Rather than 10 feet, it will be 10 percent with a minimum to be established later.

-A note will be placed under the schedule of requirements which will read: "This schedule of requirements is a summary of requirements for each zone district. There may be modifications to the above as set forth in each zone district under required conditions.

—The deletion of a minimum housing standards ordinance as a preventive measure.

-The addition of a statement indicating that no connection from Sheffield street to Willow road is being

contemplated. The inclusion of an additional paragraph in the section entitled "State Highway:" "The Street Plan also shows the location of Interstate Route 78 proposed by the New Jersey (Continued on page 2)



members of the Jonathon Dayton Marching Band, which took third place honors in recent Class A competition, utilize another kind of talent in selling candy bars to Erik Anderson and his baby sister Erin. The Dayton band

members have been canvassing Springfield and Mountainside since Monday and will continue in the door-to door effort through Saturday. On Sunday, the band will travel to Matawan to participate in a championship

Police start 'saturation patrol' to curb residential burglaries

residential burglaries within the borough during the past few weeks has grown to 11. According to police, these break-and-entries, as well as others occurring in surrounding towns, are believed to have been committed by the

Police have taken several steps to try to apprehend the suspects, who number at least two. As all of the entries in Mountainside have been on the north side of Rt. 22, police and members of outside agencies have been scouring the areas where the previous burglaries have occurred, using unmarked cars, while regular patrol cars are ensuring

Two free events are on the Moun-

tainside Recreation Commission calendar in the coming weeks. The first

as autos collide

Dominic Ponzi of Morris Plains was

taken to Overlook Hospital after his car

was hit coming out of the jug-handle turn at Lawrence avenue and Rt. 22 at

Lawrence, who was starting to cross

Rt. 22, had a green light when his car

was struck by a vehicle driven by Jerry

D: Tucker was traveling west on Rt. 22,

and reportedly, had looked down on the

front seat for a cigarette. According to

police reports, when he looked up the

traffic light had turned red and there

Ponzi, who was bleeding from the

head, was taken by the Mountainside

Rescue squad to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released. A

speed limit sign and a Public Service

was a car in front of him.

pole were damaged.

6:55 a.m. on Sunday.

Driver injured

Mountainside police have instituted a that no areas within the borough go unprotected. Many Mountainside policemen have been assigned overtime duty during the peak hours that these burglaries have been happening.

Police feel that towns along Rt. 22, from Union through Scotch Plains, reportedly have been hit by the same team of burglars which is committing the entries in Mountainside. According to police, they believe the crimes are all related because of evidence at the scene, the time of the crimes and descriptions gathered from neighbors.

From descriptions given by people in the area, police are looking for at least one male and one female. The female, who spoke to a mailman at one

family ice skating night of the season is

set for Saturday, Nov 25 at the Warinanco Ice Rink in Elizabeth. On

Friday evening, Dec. 8, the Laf-fin' Stock Company will perform "Superhero Santa," a children's

The ice skating night is for people of

all ages. The rink has been reserved

from 6 to 8 p.m. exclusively for borough

residents. Skate rentals are available

for a nominal fee. Bus transportation

is available for people in fifth grade and

above (pre-registration is required for

"Superhero Santa" will be presented

at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 in the Deerfield

gym. The show is an entertaining

audience participation activity for

children in kindergarten through fifth

grade. The program is co-sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association.

of these programs or any activity

sponsored by the Recreation Com-

mission can be obtained by calling 232-

Additional information about either

theater presentation.

Family skating night

at Warinanco Nov. 25

burglarized home, was described as about 18, Hispanic and about 5-4.

Although the authorities are on the lookout, they are requesting the assistance of residents. Police are asking anyone to report any strange vehicles or persons approaching homes, ringing doorbells or requesting assistance of any type so that a patrol car can be dispatched to look into the

Three homes, one on Central avenue, one on Pembrook road and one on Short drive, were hit Friday while another home on Central avenue was broken into on Thursday. A neighbor of the Central avenue home burglarized on Friday told police that a small, darkhaired woman with an unidentified passenger, was parked in an olive green station wagon in the driveway at about 2 p.m. The neighbor also reported there was a lot of merchandise in the

rear of the car. This Central avenue home was entered sometime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through an unlocked front door. It was in this apartment that police found an article printed in Spanish from the American Bible Society and a chair of moved in front of the refrigerator "as if someone small climbed on it." This has indicated to police that the woman involved in the October burglaries is in part responsible for this one. Items known to be missing include a ring with diamond chips, a jewelry box and \$20.

The home on Pembrook road was entered by breaking a rear bathroom window sometime between 2:50 p.m. and 4:35 p.m. A CB radio and \$230 were

The Short drive home, which was vacant between 11 a.m. and 2:55 p.m., was entered through the garage. The burglars then forced open the door to the house within the garage. A color TV, a canister set, and curtains are

among items known missing.
Police believe that a red 1969 van, stolen from Linden, was used for the burglary on Thursday. According to Rice, the van probably continued into Scotch Plains where the team broke into-a-home-and-took, among other

(Continued on page 2)

Board seeks state OK to cut out principal's job

By BARBARA WALCOFF
Mountainside Board of Education by a unanimous vote on Tuesday urged that an exception to the New Jersey Administrative Code be granted to allow one principal for two school buildings—Deerfield and Beechwood. The resolution stated that "it is not educationally or economically feasible or necessary to have a full-time nonteaching principal assigned exclusively to the Beechwood School."

Scott Schmedel, president of the

because of declining enrollment, the inability to bring all the children into one school and a difficulty justifying all the administrative costs in maintaining two separate schools with three principal positions.

At present, there are two principals. one each at Deerfield and Beechwood and one assistant principal in Deer-field. It is the feeling of the board that

the position of an assistant principal in Deerfield must be maintained.

"It is an economical situation," stated Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools. Hannigan has taken the position that the best educational policy is to have a full-time nonteaching principal in each school, but the board must decide on economic grounds. He has advised the Board to

Board calls 2 meetings on curricula Two informational and information-

seeking meetings have been scheduled the Mountainside Board of Education concerning two areas of the school curriculum. Interested residents have been invited to attend the discussion meetings tonight at 8 in the Deerfield School Cafeteria and next Tuesday night.

The present foreign language program in grades 7 and 8 is the topic tonight, with the board_seeking_community input about the value of the program and about future plans for it.
School personnel will be available to

answer questions about scheduling, class placement, conflict, problems and challenges for students in foreign language. Also present will be high school respresentatives who will share information about the achievement of Mountainside students in the high school foreign language program.

Tuesday's meeting will center on a discussion of the music program, with the board looking for opinions and suggestions for improvement in this area of the curriculum. Comments are expected to indicate community feeling as to what aspects of music study should be emphasized.

Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, notes, "Contrary to recent rumors, there is no intention of removing present teachers from the music program. Rather we are seeking. an expression of what parents and other interested persons feel is important."

Travel films, tapes, players now at library

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will present two travelogues on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.
"The Danube" takes the viewer on a

boliday which includes the grandeur of the Black Forest and the vistas of the Alps, Austria and Hungary.

The second film, "Dublin," tells the story of its history, including the Easter Rising, Molly Malone and the Book of Kells, as well as the social life of the

The Program is free and open to the public. The films are shown in the Emma Weber Meeting Room.

The library this week announced it (Continued on page 2)

Holiday deadline

Publicity chairmen are urged to pay close attention to the deadline for material submitted

for next Thursday's issue, which will be printed early because of the holiday. All social, organizational and other press releases are due at this office no later than tomorrow morning for the Thanksgiving issue. The deadline applies to the newspaper's receipt of the material, not to mailing date. (1941) | 1941 | 1941 | 1941 | 1941 | 1942 | 1943 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 194



SCIENCE FICTION SHOWCASE—Putting the finishes touches on a showcase display in the Deerfield School library are Susan Riccio, left, and Susan Borsellino. The students prepared the case to highlight science fiction themes, a favorite reading choice of the school's pupils. Other students involved in the project included Raemarie Bassillo, David Buth, Kathy Laurent, Dianne Lawler and Laurie Siegel. Librarian Patricia Foldy supervised their work

Library to celebrate **Arts Festival Month**

Noting that the Union County Board of Freeholders has declared November as Arts Festival Month, the Free Public Library of Mountainside is presenting a display of original illustrations by Harry Devlin of Mountainside.

Devlin and his wife Wende are known for their numerous children's books including "Cranberry Christmas" and "Old Black Witch." Both these books

Women offer scholarship aid

Applications are available for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. To be eligible for the awards for the 1979-80 academic year, an applicant must be female, attending college and either a resident of the borough or a member of the immediate family or a member of

the Mountainside Branch of AAUW. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students engaged in graduate study programs also may

apply for these funds. Application forms or further information may be obtained by contacting the AAUW scholarship and fellowship chairman, Mrs. Robert Greeley of 1173 Ridge dr., Mounare represented in the exhibition, as well as "How Fletcher was Hatched."

'A Kiss for a Warthog" and others. The illustrations are the original ones drawn by the artist and the viewer is able to see the different media used in creating these works.

In addition to the works of Devlin, the library is also releasing a bibliography, 'Egypt: Land of Tutankhamun.' books in this bibliography should be of interest to lovers of Egypt and Egyp-

tology. The library staff encourages the public to observe arts festival month by taking home a print from the library's collection, or taking home a book to learn about the great masters, or a craft book to help create a homemade

Key Club holding monthly Glass-in

masterpiece.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club in Springfield will hold its monthly Glass-In Saturday from 8 a.m. to

All residents of area communities have been urged to bring their glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers tied in bundles to the high school front parking lot. internation of the contract of

Local schools

(Continued from page 1) be aware that with each successive class, the number of children entering school matched against the number who are graduating, has been

decreasing steadily. There are several options that the board rejected at a private session which preceded Tuesday's regular meeting. They included having a head teacher at Beechwood, or combining the superintendent's and Beechwood principals responsibilities.

Anthony Mazzucca, board member said, "Sconer or later, we will be faced not only with the elimination of a principal but the elimination of a school. This way we are still giving coverage while dealing with the reductions.

Schmedel said "all of the options rejected will require financial support that this community is not willing to give."

He cited four out of the last six school budgets which the community turned down had what he termed "moderate increases

Schmedel said that this move, if allowed, may be a way to prolong the usage of Beechwood. He pointed out that the state commissioner may very well turn down the request. Until permission is granted, the local Board must go into all budget sessions assuming that the situation will remain stable, with one principal in each of the two schools.

The board expressed feelings that it is likely that this request would be denied, but decided to place the request anyway. After sending three options to the Union County superintendent of schools, the board received an answer teiling them that the state would not make up their minds-they would simply say yes or no to issues and requests. If the N.J. Commissioner of education approves this request, the Mountainside board must take a vote to either endorse or reject his action. Schmedel stressed that this resolution is simply a request for approval of one option, not approval for that action.

Nancy Rau stated that she "felt that this is a severe error. If you cut out the head at Beechwood, you're cutting out the ground from under you," she said.

The Board of Education also said that it is not entertaining the idea of closing down Beechwood School at this time. Schmedel said, "We cannot predict that the enrollment will not go up. We cannot tell you what will happen in Beachwood.

Bill Ortolf, a English teacher in Deerfield School, questioned why the -board-was-taking-this-action-before_itobtained the conclusions of a master plan, which it had appropriated funds for previously in the meeting. Schmedel said that there were several reasons. including the fact that it must get started early if it is is to obtain a approved course of action from the commissioner of education. He also stated that the master plan will provide a look further than the immediate

The master plan of the Board of Education must be completed by July 1. 1979, and must be done every five

years. The board awarded Engelhardt and Engelhardt Inc., educational consultants, a contract to complete the study for a fee of \$3,846.

The board also approved a sum of \$3,000 plus \$200 for the first year and \$400 for each year after to Davies-Brickell Associates Ltd. of Lawrenceville, who will update the policy book for the board. Hanigan termed the decision "the most important item we have facing us."

The board will receive 14 sets of a two-volume edition of the new policy book, prepared by the firm. Once the policy book has been completed, the firm will continue to keep the policy book up to date by informing the board of new laws that affect policy and by collecting policy matters and developing the proper policy.

Schmedel said that the old policy book has not been kept up to date and many of the new laws which require policies have never been incorporated into the book. Explaining why the board needs policies, the president said that it helps the board to know what its own decisions are guided by and that they are not just arbitrary. Schmedel also said the book will provide the public and staff with a reference to decisions

made. A resolution urging the New Jersey Legislature to initiate whatever action is necessary to increase the age of majority to 21 years in New Jersey was passed by a 4-2 margin. The board said it is not advocating the repeal of the 26th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, but is recognizing that "we involved in educational ad ministration have seen the difficulties experienced by our youth in attaining a maturity because of the extreme large number of our teenagers who are prolonging their educational needs into their early twenties, thereby actually increasing on an average, the adolescent process beyond what was the norm, even a short few years ago."

A study of the special services department, to be conducted by Dr. Rita D. Fass of Fairleigh Dickenson University, was approved. The study which will run six weeks will be completed for \$1.500.

The after-school enrichmen: program for children in kindergarten through third grade was approved by a unanimous vote of the board. The program will be run by the Mountainside PTA. An enrichment program for middle school children called Olympics of the mind, was approved and will be run by eighth grade science teacher Dennis Enrite, who has handled a similar program before.

Anticipating problems similar to those encountered last year in removing snow from the school grounds, the board approved compiling a list of people 14 years or over who could be hired to shovel snow during emergencies. These people would assist custodians in removing snow from sidewalks, and driveways so that schools could open as soon as possible.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

20 children walk away unhurt after school bus, auto collide

bus carrying about 20 children from Pingry School, Hillside, hit a car last Thursday.

The bus, owned by Albert F. Bauer Inc. of Union, and driven by George L. Bennett of Clark, was entering Charles street at 3:58 p.m. with approximately 20 children aboard, police said. When a patrol car arrived, the children had already left the scene, probably walking the rest of the way home, police said.

A car driven by Lois L. Steinberg of Old Tote road was traveling on Charles

Judge Robert Ruggierio imposed a

fine of \$190, including court costs, on

Geoffrey P. Townsend, in Mountainside

Municipal Court last week for a series

Townsend, of Cranford, had to pay

fines including court costs for six

passengers to ride on a part of the car

not intended for passenger use, \$15 for

having no license in his possession. \$20

for operating an unregistered motor

vehicle. \$30 for careless driving and \$65

plus a six-month revocation of his

license for operating an uninsured

A Westfield resident, William

Schultze, was found guilty and paid \$155

for reckless driving and assault and battery on Robert F. Spencer. Counter-

charges filed against Spencer, of

Morris Plains, were in part dismissed.

Spencer, charged with careless driving

and assault and battery upon Schultze.

was fined \$30 including costs for the

first summons and was found not guilty

Department of Transportation which

passes through the county parklands in

the extreme northeast corner of the

borough. The Mountainside Planning

Board concurs in this state proposal and, therefore, adopts this alignment

on the borough plan. At such time as

Interstate 78 is constructed and

detailed plans are developed for im-

provements along Rt. 22 by the state. Mountainside will review and amend

the Borough Plan to incorporate these

Jeka said that the inclusion of

historical sites within the borough has

temporarily been rejected, since the

list of sites was submitted to the Board only a week before the final approval of

the master plan and because the

changes will require a public hearing.

Jeka stated that the board will review

the sites to determine the feasibility of

placing them in the revised Master Plan. When the property maps are

redone in about a year, he added, the

board will probably decide on the in-

Jeka said that the Master Plan can be

amended along the way, at almost any

time in between the required six-year

Master Plan

(Continued from page 1)

future proposals.

of motor vehicle violations.

Driver ordered to pay

\$190 for car violations

at Possum pass when the bus which was coming down Possum pass started to make a left turn. The bus, according to the police reports, entered the street on the wrong side of the road, striking Steinberg's car in the left front. The car was also damaged on the left side; the bus had damages on the left side and

The lawn of the Towers Steak House. a stop sign and a one-way sign were damaged in a hit-and-run accident at 10:06 p.m. last Thursday. The vehicle, which had a blown-out front tire, was

of the latter charge. Spencer's wife, charged by Arthur A. Schultze of Bridle

Path, Mountainside with using loud and

offensive language in public street, had

Fines imposed for speeding sum-

monses included Victor Vitale, of

Ravenswood, \$31 for speeding 76 mph in

a 50-mile zone: Daniel J. Golej of

Union, \$28 for driving 73 in a 50-mile

zone: Madison resident John J.

Debiasse, \$28 for speeding 63 in a 40-

mile zone: Sidney Howard of Plainfield,

\$26 for going 66 in a 45-mile zone and Terrence M. Quinn of Grouse lane,

Mountainside \$20 for driving 50 in a 35-

Richard Kennedy of Garwood, found

guilty of operating an unregistered

motor vehicle and using license plates

issued for a different vehicle, paid \$60

will soon have cassesttes and cassette

recorders available to their adult and

young adult patrons from ninth grade

and up. The cassettes cover a wide

variety such as four different and

complete language courses; "talking" books by such favorites as Washington

Irving, Edgar Allen Poe and Kurt

Vonnegut and unabridged classical

Greek drama, plays by Moliere. Ibsen,

O'Neill and others. Also included will be

pop recordings by the Beatles, Rolling

The lending period for the cassettes

This Central avenue burglary took

place on Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. and entry was gained

through a rear kitchen door. Items

listed as missing include a white pillow

case, a 12 gauge shotgun and a large,

black glass-topped coffee table with gold filled legs.

burglars have struck include one on Rt.

22 West on Oct. 24, a home on Robin

Hood road on Oct. 27, one on Woodacres

drive on Oct. 30, and four homes on Oct.

31-two on Woodvalley road, one on

Pembrook road and one on Oak Tree

Other homes police believe that these

and recorders will be two weeks with no

Stones and Fleetwood Mac.

Burglaries

(Continued from page 1)

items, a kitchen set.

the charges dismissed.

mile zone

including court costs.

Travel films

(Continued from page 1)

Co. on Glen road.

The vehicle was traveling east on Rt. 22 and tried to make a right turn onto Glen road at a high rate of speed when the car struck the curb and knocked down the stop sign and directional sign, according to police reports. The driver, according to reports, backed up off the lawn and fled the scene in a southerly direction. The owner of the car, Lee Ah Chong Jr. of Bloomfield, is an employee of the Pal Nut Co. where the vehicle was found abandoned. He told police that the car was taken from the parking lot, and returned, without his

Funds needed for care center

Charles McGill, president of the Westfield Day Care Center board of trustees, has announced the annual fund-raising drive to maintain the operations of the private, non profit center located at 140 Madison ave. and the Presbyterian Church on Mountain avenue in Westfield.

Serving the communities of Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Mountainside, the 11 year old day care center receives no federal, state nor United Fund monies but is entirely funded by tuition fees and contributions from the private and public sectors.

Fund drive chairman, Charles R. Mayer of Westfield, has indicated that the financial target for the drive has remained at \$38,000. "Last year we achieved 98.1 percent of our goal," Mayer stated.

Who's Who names Carol A. Fitzgerald

Eighteen Ursinus College seniors, ten women and eight men, were selected as outstanding campus leaders in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, service to school and community, and their future potential.

Among those named was Carol Ann Fitzgerald, daughter of Francis and Diana Fitzgerald, 15 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside. She is majoring in social science with emphasis in psychology. She is president of the Whitians. Ursinus women's honor society, and a member of Kappa Delta Kappa

We'll sell you

a car that can last 'til the year 2000.

from Pingry to give concerts

Music groups

The fine arts department of the Pingry School, Hillside, will present its small music ensembles in concert at Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the concert which will be held in the Church sanctuary at Deer path and Meeting

The ensembles, vocal and instrumental, are made up of students of high school age. They include the Balladeers, a mixed chorus, the Buttondowns, a men's group, and Les Huit, a women's octet. The instrumental ensembles are the Brass Choir, Recorder Consort, Flute Ensemble and Chamber Players.

Along with the men's and women's glee clubs at Pingry, the groups present a total of 20 concerts a year in places such as Trinity Church in New York and at many private schools in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In addition, the Buttondowns and Brass Choir went on a 10 day concert tour in Canada during the summer, and the Balladeers will go on a concert tour next spring to

Washington, D.C. Directors of the groups are Antoine du Bourg, Lee Kogan, Ronald Thayer and James Little.

Rampolla listed in 'Who's Who'

BETHLEHEM, Pa. -Ken Rampolla, a resident of Mountainside, N.J., and a senior at Moravian College, has been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national publication designed to recognize ac-

complishments by college seniors.

Rampolla, who is majoring in economics, was a four-year letter winner in varsity football as well as being active in intramural sports and the ski club. He is a member of the Economics and Business Club on campus and was involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He also served one year as president of Omicron Gamma Omega fraterity.

POPULAR ATTRACTIONS

Arizona's Grand Canyon is the most popular natural attraction in the United States. Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming ranks second, followed by Niagra Falls, N.Y., Mount McKinley, Alaska, the sequoias and redwoods of California, Hawaii's volcanoes and Florida's Everglades.

STAINED GLASS: SUPPLY CENTER STAINED GLASS SALE!

WHITE & AMBER OPALS-12 x 12 ASSORTED PATTERNS & SIZES 8 x 12 BOOK SALE: \$1.00 OFF Any Book Over \$5.95

ENDEAVOR PRODUCTS LTD.

The Stained Glass Supply Specialists 241-1151

443 E. 1st Ave. Roselle

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the twe-fin of October the Planning Board of

clusion of historical sites.

revision. New Jersey law states that the 1978 Master Plan must be reviewed again in 1984.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COUNTY OF UNION
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF 1978 TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given matil, William D. Tynasil, Deouty Collector of Taxes for the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union. State of New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the Statutes in such case made and provided, william.
TUESDAY: DECEMBER 12, 1978

at 10.00 A.M. In the Count Room of the Borough Hall, 1885 U.S. Route No., 22, Mountainside, No., expose for sale and sell tracts & parcets of land hereinafter specified, to-make the amounts of municipa. Tens severably, chargeable against said lands, respectively, as of the first day of July 1978, of the lien for taxes for 1977 and prior years, together with the interest and costs due to the date of sale.

Sale lands will be struck off and sold to such person as will purchase the same subject to the recemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no instance in excess of 12 percent per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale. Cash or Certified Checks only will be accepted.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no purchaser will be struck off and sold to the runnicipality. In Assistance in excess of 12 percent per annum.

Public Notice

The payment for the sale shall be made perfore the conclusion or the sale. Cash or Certification only will be accepted.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no purchaser will be struck off and soil to the municipality in fee for redemption at twelve (12) percent per annum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to par or forecose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with provisions of N.U.S.A.54.5-19 and amendments thereto.

Any of said tracts of land may be redeemed before sale by the payment of the amount due thereon to date of such redemption including the costs incurred up to the time of payment. The following is a description of the lands and owner's names as they appear in the Tax aduption. The hollowing is a description of the lands and owner's names as they appear in the Tax aduption.

ADDRESS ADDRESS
13-0 Summit Lane
Mountainside, N.J.
220 Friar Lane
Mountainside, N.J.
413 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside, N.J.
345 Summit Rd.
Mountainside, N.J.
1219-1228 Route 22
Mountainside, N.J. 3A No. 102 Abe Newman \$ 1.189.78 No. 103 Josephine E. Saunders 28 \$ 1,088.21 No. 104 K. K. Turner 473.38 20

Misde, Echo, Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1978

No. 105 Drewette Realty Co.

\$16,521.78 William D. Tyndall, Deputy Tax Collector (Fee: Nov. 16, 1978: \$26.46)

ACE NOTICE that on the weath of October the panning Board of Mountainside after public rearing took action on the following application:
All State Legal Supply Co. 257 Sheffield Street, Mountainside, N. J. application for change of renancy to 1096 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 7-D. Lot 16. Office and warenousing Granted. Determination by said Planning Board has been filled in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.

George Ramsey Secretary Misce Ecno, Nov. 16, 1978

Misde Echo, Nov. 16, 1978 (Fee: \$5.04)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the twelfth of October the Planning Board of Mountainside after public rearing took action on the following application:
Eugene M. Lord, 2256 Ferniterace, Union, N.J. Application for approvat for development at 1283 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 18-Lct 15. Granted.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.

George Ramsey Secretary Misde Echo, Nov. 16, 1978
(Fee: \$4.62)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on the twelfth of October the planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:

Marie Callahan & Marjerie Horowitz, 10 Black Birch Road, Scotch Plains, N.J. application for change of tenancy and development to 12/3-9 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 23-A - Lot 1, 2, 3, 4 Real Estate Office. Variance Granted.

Real Estate Office. Variation of Carnied.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.

George Ramsey Secretary Misde Echo, Nov. 16, 1978
(Fee: \$5.25)

WEED HELP! An Inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this rewapager will reach over 2000 nearby reader families. To place your ad-

We have an enormous amount of confidence in the cars we're selling. And with good reason.

We're selling Volkswagens. The Rabbit, Dasher, and Scirocco. Performance with a Volkswagen is measured with a stop watch and a calendar. We not only want to know how fast it will go ... but more importantly, how long it will last. And when you build a car to last, you can't build it cheap. It just

doesn't work. At least it doesn't work...long enough. With Volkswagen, you get a car that isn't going to become obsolete in a hurry. It has features like fuel injection, that lets you

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So, come and see us for a good, long lasting car. One that won't need replacing for a good, long time. It may not be the least expensive car when you buy it. But it may very well be the most

have to have by 1984. We want to be sure that both you and your

life of a Volkswagen. And that's a Jersey Pro. He has the kind of

service that can help make every mile a better one with his uniquely professional, and highly sophisticated service organization.

There's one other thing that can contribute enormously to the

economical car you've ever owned, in the long run.

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Volkswagen will be around for a long time.

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Mrs. Buchner attends meeting

Irene Buchner, enrichment coordinator for Mountainside Public Schools, attended the second annual Conference on the Gifted and Talented held at Monmouth College.

Some 500 teachers heard State Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke place the responsibility for meeting the needs of gifted students with local school districts. The commissioner offered general guidelines for educating the state's most talented

As enrichment coordinator, Mrs. Buchner works closely with Mountainside teachers to develop various kinds of enrichment through the classes. She is also investigating the possibilities for special programs for the gifted and talented.

Disc-jockey dance to be held tomorrow

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside is sponsoring a Disc-jockey dance in the

school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. Music will be by D-J Gregg and a buffet will be served. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available from Maryclare Clifford, Mountainside.

SHOW

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have KODAK make your 1978 PhotoGreeting Card—and if you bring it to us before November 15, we'll give you a 10% discount on your order, Choose KODAK Slim-Line or Tim-Line Card styles with Christmas, Navidad, or Chanukah design. Your color print from instant or conventional camera, color slide, or KODACOLOR Negative is all we need. But hurry, this is a limited-time offer.

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Courses listed by Westfield Y

Early Winter programs for children and youth begin Nov. 27 at the West-field Young Women's Christian Association. Progressive swimming lessons for 'kindergarteners through teens will be offered daily and Saturdays, from beginners through advanced swimmers.

Special classes are provided for children too tiny to stand in the Rooke Pool, limited to six children.

Three advanced programs are provided for the adept swimmer, diving, speed skills, and synchronized

swimming. Diving includes front and back approaches and jumps, front and back dives; inwards and somersaults.

Speed skills emphasizes stroke analysis for the four competitive strokes, starts, 'urns, and breath control.

Synchronized develops sculling, basic figures (formerly stunts), floats, fun routines. It is planned for the non-

competitor who enjoys the sport. Tumbling, gymnastics, trampoline, tennis, cheerleading, and teens fitness factory round out school-agers activities.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Richel joins supply firm

Victor M. Richel, president of Fuel Savers, Inc., an affiliate of Elizabethtown Gas. has joined the board of directors of All-state Supply Legal

Mountainside. An officer of National Utilities and Industries Corp., Richel serves on the boards of numerous companies and institutions, including Elizabeth Federal Savings and Loan and Alexian Brothers Hospital. He is a graduate of Villanova University.

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Letters to the Editor

I want to thank Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari publicly for letting me be part of their campaign team. It was a joy working with them. Both Frances and Ray are people of high personal integrity who ran an honest, open campaign, one the Democrats of Mountainside can be proud of.

Naturally, I'm sorry we lost. I think it's a pity Mountainside won't have the services of these extremely capable people next year. But, of course, this is only the first battle in a long campaign. The American Revolutionary War took five years to win. Our peaceable revolution has just started. As the saying goes: "You ain't heard nothing yet!

ARLENE LIBERMAN Rolling Rock road

'PATRONIZING ATTITUDE'

(This is a duplicate of a letter sent to the mayor and Borough Council.) Since the mayor and councilmen of

our town have decided to become involved in partisan politics in their official capacity as mayor and councilmen, I have requested the borough clerk to read this letter into the official record of the next meeting of the Borough Council. And, in order to make the record complete, I am also asking the clerk to read into the same record the undated letter from the Mayor and Councilmen entitled "A Brief Note to the Registered Democrats of Mountainside" and, which in turn, prompts

this letter. I have been involved in Mountainside politics for nearly 20 years and, over the years, I have been able to accept many of the statements and claims made by the local Republican Party and its candidates as rhetoric and made in the heat of the campaign. However.

the "brief note" referred to above and sent to the registered Democrats in Mountainside represents a new low to which the local Republicans will stoop in order to perpetuate their strangle hold on the administration of the affairs

The letter is an excellent example of the patronizing attitude expressed by the local Republicans to those people who do not see fit to associate with them. The tone of the letter is subtle arrogance to the point where it is actually insulting. We are reminded that the registered Democrats came " ...from areas where the Democratic Party has its great power bases..." as if we should be ashamed of it and

therefore can become respectable by joining the Republican Party, such as was done by one of the current councilmen. You are almost led to believe that the local Republicans had an ethereal beginning.

During the years that I was actively involved in local politics, the inability of those residents to be elected to any office because they are Democrats can hardly be attributed to their lack of merit, qualification or record of community service. Rather, it is a strong indictment of the complete control held by one party over all these years, such as the infamous control they decry as found in the metropolitan urban centers (which is a nice way of saying Newark, Elizabeth, Linden,

Hillside, etc.) I intentionally delayed sending this letter until after the election. I prefer not to engage in insulting political antics even if it might mean the loss of a

> H. R. CARDONI Short drive

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday—Grilled-cheese sandwich, chili dog or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with home-fried potatoes, other vegetable and fresh

Tuesday-Cole slaw, fruit and spaghetti with choice of meat sauce and Italian bread and butter or pork roll on

bun or cold-turkey sandwich. Wednesday-Pizza pie, hot meatball submarine sandwich or egg-salad sandwich, each with bean salad, fruit

cup and peanut butter bar. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24—School closed for Thanksgiving.

Available daily-Tuna-salad sandwiches, soup, salads, desserts.

> IN ELIZABETH Smith Cadillac

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Mothers' weekend

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Mrs. Albert Preziosi of Mountainside, N.J., mother of Debra Preziosi, attended a mothers' weekend earlier this month at Pine Manor College, here. Debra is a member of the class of 1979.

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Growing Older

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is a national organization designed to assist individuals of 55 years of age or older in solving problems related to ad-

vancing age.
For example, one of the serious dilemnas facing senior citizens is inflation and how to cope with it on a limited income. To help combat these inflationary trends, AARP maintains a pharmacy mail service.

"Why AARP Is So Important to You" is a pamphlet that describes these and other programs being offered by AARP. The pamphlet is free. American Association of Retired Persons, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20036.

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The logical, flexible, money-making UCTC way to check and save.

Now you can keep all of your checking account money in a savings account earning interest up to the time you need it to cover checks you've written. And with your savings balance as protection you'll never have to worry about overdrawing your checking account.

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WITH THE anything for your charking spryings

4. FREE If you keep a minimum balance of \$2,500 or more in your checking or savings CHECKING account, or a combination of both, you won't be charged

checking services. If **RIGHT** your balance falls below that, you'll pay a standard \$2.00 a month maintenance charge and 20¢ per

check paid. Some quick figuring on your part—and we'll be happy to help--will show you if our new United Accounts Service is in your best interest.

5. IT'S THE The UCTC United Accounts—it's the MODERN WAY efficient way to

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

EAST ORANGE—Ron Edge-worth and Judy Durham in concert, sponsored by Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey, No. 19, 8 p.m. Upsala College Chapel. 136-3450

EDISON—Gelis - concert Nov. 19 Elom Militaries County College gymnas = S48-6000

SAS-6000

MILLBURN—New Jersey
Symphony Ordnesting
Thomas Wiche ak
conductor: Sporend Jessys
Norman Diest sold of
Performing Works by
Wagner Nov. 18 1 30 pm
M. Durn High School 214
8200

NEW BRUNSWICK— Nusice of Old Russia Denformed by The Russia Denformed Ensemble Featuring words on Rimsky Norsky and Tschesnoker Norsky and Tschesnoker Norsky Russian Russian

NEW BRUNSWICK—Sample Dispersives e Dispersive, 12 1512 45 TENNICONAL KINDATION CHARLE RUTPERS UNIVERSITY 1391 7591

NEW BRUNSWICK—Plan sm
Warfin Berkofsky, and
David Berkofsky, and
Horks Dr. Frant Schubert
Nov. 17. 8 p.m. K. rxpamick
Chapel, Rufgers University
932.7591

Valvavi

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Rungers
University Chonestra Nov
10 4 p.m. voornees Chape.
Rungers University 932.
7591 PLUCKEMIN—Pee Enwin and nis Kings of Jazz, Nov 19, 3 plm Watchung Wen inn 754-4647

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—Arthur W. ers A View From The Brage Nov. 10-Dec 16 Actor's Care Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield Co. ege 429. Table CRANFORD— The Curse of Dracula Dori 31 Nov 3- Dec 9. New Lersey, Public 11-14 or 351-5033

b CA or AST-5003

EDISON—The Last of the Mark Brothers Writers
Nov 11-Dec. T Edison Value Playnouse. 2156

Castree for 756-4488 Cakmee ro. 755-2488

MILLBURN— Lo son / Star.
Ing Cive Bardy n. Through
Dec. Raper V SHAI:
Playhouse. 375-2480

MONTCLAIR— The Troian
Women Through Nov. 9
The Word Through Nov. 9
Through

MORRISTOWN— American
Theater Tipe Darkerson
Steinbeck, and Norshold Steinbeck, MOUNTAIN LAKES—Shen 25 Duck andbah. Through 25 Duck Suppery December, New 35 Suppery Yorker Dinner Theater, 25 Damaging 34-025.

334-055.

NEWARK—Woody Allen's 31 Historical Playing an Sam Nev 15. time 17. Not 15. time 17. Not 15. time 17. Not 15. time 18. Not 15. time 18. Not 15. The Odd Coule Nov. 2019 Family in Unwell Playingus 18 Brook ine 40 T. Dorsey time PLAINFIELD—Boesman (2 Record and Lena minough Dec. 3 Hale how with the characters of the control of the control

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SOUTH ORANGE—Vincent 4 However:
Price 1 Diversions and Delignis Nov. 18 8:30 D m wast. Auditorium Seron 8 Scoundreis:
Maistr Auditorium Seron 5 Scoundreis:
Maistr Auditorium Seron 6 Scoundreis:
Maistr Auditorium Seron 6 Scoundreis:

SOUTH ORANGE—The Visitage Players' Pal Joey ' Through Dec 2 Beard Theater, 5 Mead st 743-5402. SUMMIT—'Equus ' Nov. 10. Dec. 9 The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233.

Film

NEW BRUNSWICK—Ciaire Van Vliet; Printmaker and Printer, Nov. 5/Dec 17: University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932-7591 WAYNE—'Anything Goes and Other Cole Shows.' Through Nov. 25. The Colex Manor Dinner Theater, \$35-1434. UNION — Pippini Nov 9:11, 13 Wik as Thearer, Kean College 527-2337.

UNION—"One Painting and Omer Works, by Rudo" Baranick, Nov 9,0ec 1 Vaughn Bames Gailery Kean College, 527-2307

TEW BRUNSWICK—Con-temporary Artists Series 3: Pat Adams, Robert Graham and Norman Tuck, Nov. 5. Dec. 17. University Art Gaillery, Rutgers University, 932,7591.

Museums MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature - Is Sundays at 2.3 and 4 - Is a side Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232,5930

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

UNION —Perer Brooks' (King Lear - with Peul Scotleid, No. 10 5 p.m. Little Thearer Kean College, 527-MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Cerrer, Watchung Resemation, 232-5930, Closed Fridays NEWARK—Newark Museum.
49 Washington St. 733-6600.
Monday-Saturday, noon to
5 p.m. Sundays to 5 p.m.
Planetarium shops
Saturdays. Sundays and
holidays. NAM
UNION—The Boys in Company Crist New 19, 7:35 pm
The ater. Kean
College 259:3313.
UNION—IS:ent Running!
No. 21 3 and 8 pm, Limie
Theater Kean College, 5272044

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

Unionite stars in 'Pal Joey'

Marcy Hamberg of Union will appear as Gladys in the Village Players' production of "Pal Joey" at the Beard Theater, 5 Mead st., South Orange. The show will open tonight at 8 and run for three weekends until Dec. 2. .

MADISON—Recent was and foor sould to recent by Livio Sagan c. Nov. 14-Dec. 2 College Art Gallery. Drew university, 377,3000 Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 763-5402.

CROSSWORD

Other events

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

ELIZABETH— Diversity.

mixed media works by 10

artists Nov 5-Dec 4

Community Gallery and
New Dawn Arts Collective.

1342 E. Jersey St. 289-1287.

PUZZLE 6 Naminative ACROSS or object uve. e.g — Mae Morse 11 Statue area š Dismounted 9 Not de-14 Arms bone 17 Maney 15 Prefix 22 Without

35 Teen and old 24 Make a 35 "Mozado mustake 27 Onde – 37 Unemployed while 30 Petal 35 "South Pacific" m Culbertson 32 River to 21 Knowledge 39 Singer 23 Firmsbed Cantrell 41 Conjunction







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Chicken Cordon Bleu

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Movie Times

Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 5:45,

7:50, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 3:20,

MAPLEWOOD - IN-

TERIORS, Thur., Fri.,

Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat.,

2:15, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:45; Sun.,

OLD RAHWAY (Rah-

way) - GREASE, Thur.,

Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri.,

7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:40, 3:40,

5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Sun., 1:20,

PARK (Roselle Park) -

THE BIG SLEEP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15;

Sat., 4:05, 8:05; Sun., 4:05.

7:45; WHO'LL STOP THE

RAIN?, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

Tues., 8:55; Sat., 2, 6, 9:40;

SANFORD (Irvington)

— THE BIG FIX, Thur.,

Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 5:35, 9:25;

GRAY LADY DOWN.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION!

Self your services to 30,000 local families with 40 wicost

Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:25.

3:20, 7:20, 9:20.

2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) - IN-TERIORS, Thursday to Tuesday, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

CASTLE (Irvington) -Last times today: SLITHIS, 7:30; DISCO 9000, 9:10; PIRANHA. Fri., 7, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 3:15, 6:40, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10; THE EVIL, Fri., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 5:05, 8:20; Mon., Tues., Wed. Thur.,

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - THE BIG FIX. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30. 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LINDEN TWIN ONE —
THE BIG FIX: Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN TWO -Last times today: IN-TERIORS, 7:15, 9:05; Italin film comedy about the alienation of a southern Italian worker in FOUL PLAY, Fri., Mon., Switzerland, continues its Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:10, run at the Lost Picture 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3, Show, Union. The picture 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW

Chestnut Tavern-& Resiaurant



IN MUSICAL COMEDY - Kate Brown and Coleman

Cohen cavort in 'A Funny Thing Happened on the

Way to the Forum," extended by popular demand

through Dec. 22 at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater,

Rt. 23. Cedar Grove. Performances are Wednesday

matinees, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Italian

comedy

"Bread and Chocolate,"

stars Nino Manfredi and,

Anna Karina, and was

directed by Franco

Brusati.

Miss Hawn plays an innocen: bystander, who is caught in a scheme to . assassinate the Pope in San Francisco. The picure was photographed in

'Piranha' set for Castle

VINCENT PRICE WILL

appear in person at a patrons' reception

tomorrow at Echo Lake

Country Club before his

one-man show portraying

thriller, starring Goldie

Hawn, Chevy Chase and Burgess Meredith, opens tomorrow at the Linden

Oscar Wilde

YWCA.

Twin Two.

"Piranha," a picture about man-eating fish, will open tomorrow at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with the horror film, "The End.

"Piranha" stars Bradford Dillman, Kevin McCarthy, and Heather Menzies. It was directed by Joe Dante.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 RICHARD DREYFUSS

"THE BIG FIX"

THE SANFORD 371-3998 Under New Management I "THE BIG FIX"

GRAY LADY DOWN CASTLE THEATER IRVINGTON CENTER 377-0324

Starts F. Idey: Flesh-crawling battle with gebbling fish) "PIRANHA" "THE EVIL" HORRIFYING PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

MAPLEWOOD The one movie you should not miss this year. DIANE KEATON E.G. MARSHALL INTERIORS

Rte. 35 🚟 "ANIMAL HOUSE" 'SLAP SHOT'



All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)
THE RITZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2. 8:30; Sun., 4, 7:35; PRETTY BABY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:30, 10:05; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:10.

(Union) - BREAD AND CHOCOLATE, Thur.,

449 Chestnut Sta. Union 484-9795 AMPLE FREE PARKING the finest in

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Fr. 2 Sat.
COCKTAILS: LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH
Cosec Tuesday







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All Dinners Include: Appetize Soup, Beverage and Desser SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH MON. THAY FR

> Every Sunday Nite CELEBRATE SUNDAY MIGHT FEVER WITH THE KING OF DISCO...THE ONE AND ONL! BENNY TROY

Amusement News .THE THEATER .MOVIES



KRISTIN GRIFFITH Actress plays one of three daughters of E. G. Marshall and Geraldine Page in Woody Allen's 'Interiors,' continuing at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, and the Maplewood Maplewood.

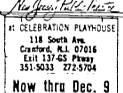
Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., CROWDED WAY 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:40, 7:30. Astronomers estimate that the earth's galaxy. the Milky Way, contains more than 100 billion



OTHER ENTERTAINMENT 'Big Fix' seen



political fraud, murder and terrorism. The pic-ture, directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan, also stars Susan Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia, John Lithgow and Fritz Weaver. New Joseph Palls Text &



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No entrance examinations. potential credit for life experience. Scheduling to Suit You Evening, Day and/or Saturday classes.

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for anyone re-

turning to education

after being away from

school for a period of time to

be filled with anxieties, self-doubts.

and worries about paying for this.

renewed interest in education. We

can't guarantee that you'll become

a Nobel Prize winner, but we can

make the educational re-entry

possible. After that, we'll make

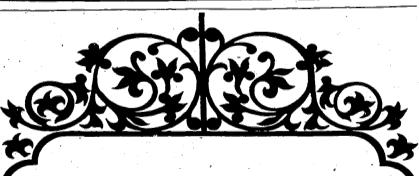
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New National Smoker Study:

Merit Taste Impresses Toughest Critics.

Enriched Flavor'tobacco proved satisfying even to high tar smokers in latest research.

What do smokers of high tar cigarettes—the toughest taste critics of low tar smoking—have to say about low tar MERIT?

Read what they thought in a new, nationwide research effort:

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And current MERIT smokers reported:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

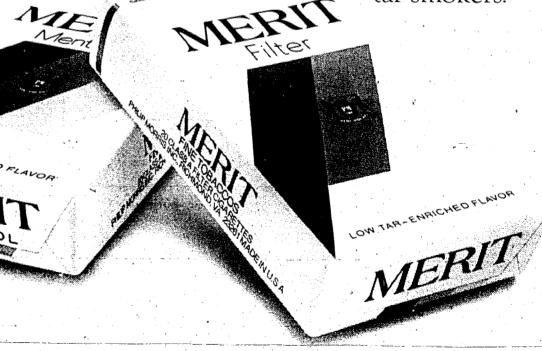
Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not

Kings: 8 mg''tar,' 0.6 mg nicotine— 100's: 11 mg''tar,' 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

considering other brands.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date-that MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.



MERIT Kings & 100's

Dayton harriers 2nd in state sectional meet

By KIRK KUBACH The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's varsity chiss-country team completed this year's competition by finishing sector in the state sectional championship teating Dover only 22 points Madison, Whippany Park and ledesta Translip ilst quilded for

Gymnasts beat Caldwell, finish with 7-7 mark

By KIRK KUBACH

Although no gymnasts qualified in the State Sectional meet, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity gymnastic learn had a fine week as it

gymnastic learn had a tine week as it ended its season-at-500.

A victory over Caldwell, 76.8 to 70.15. brought the tearn record to 7.7. Carol Wingard with the valid with a score of 7.9. Tearnmate Cill Lipton 7.35 was second. Diane Stypa was third on the bars B.J. Ktonz won on the balance beam with a 6.3, runnerup lipton had 5.4. Many John Godliance. Lipton had 5 6 Mary Jane Gaglianos 7.05 and Ellen Kaplan 7.0 were second and third in the floor exercise.

In the State Sectional meet, Wingard. Gagliano, Shari Reich and Lipton competed on the vault: Wingard and Lipton on the beam: Kaplan and Koonz in the floor exercise. On the bars were Stypa and Wingard. Joanne Majors. another senior, did not participate in the sectional but did a fine job during the varsity season.

the group championship

In the group competition at Holmdel County Park, the squad finished minth although it was able to place two

runners in the top 30 positions.
At the Sectional meet at Warinance Park, sophomore Kevin King led the Buildogs finishing seventh. Jay Bruder was 14th with an outstanding effort; he ran one of his finest races of the year and turned in his best time on the oturse. Kirk Kuhach was 17th, Jeff Knowles 18th, Fion Bantel, 28th, Dave Barnes Ofth and Pete Keramas IIth.

In the group meet. Kevin King Smished bith and Jeff Knowles was 30th, Kirk Kubach, Pete Keramas, Rich Bantel, Dave Barnes and Jav Bruder had difficulty with the course.

Nettes plan two tryouts

The Springfield Recreation try outs for the Springfield Nettes Basketball team will be held on Tuesdays Nov. 21 and Nov. 28. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School girls' gym. Any girl in grades 6. 7 and 8 residing in Springfield is eligible. The Nettes compete during the

winter in the Girls' Suburban Basketball League with teams from Millburn, Maplewood. South Orange, Cedar Grove, Livingston. Verona and Caldwell.

Holiday race is scheduled

Alumni Cross-Country Invitational Run at Melsel Field, Springfield, will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m.

The event, sponsored by Springfield American Legion Post 228, brings together former Dayton Regional cross-country teammates during the holiday season.

Springfield and Mountainside residents and all Dayton sports fans have been invited to attend. Cochairmen for the event are Ira-Geller and Martin Sherman.

Additional information is available from Sherman at 379-

B team beaten; Jurczak goes 80 for score

The Mountainside Jets B team lost to Berkeley Heights, 16-6, after playing one of its best games of the season De 3-5 Je's, after failing to move the ball, punted to Berkeley Heights, John Fischer made a loughdown-saving tackle at the 10 to stop a 65-yard run After an offside penalty gave Berkeley Heights first and goal on the five. a super defensive effort and a 15-yard penalty gave the Jets posession. The Jets made two first downs and were on the move until a 15-yard penalty stalled the drive and forced them to punt Berkeley Heights scored on a 50-yard play with 3) seconds left in the Falf. Key offensive players in the first half were Matt Dwley, Dave Gagliano, Jeff Alholm, Vincent Mannion, John Fischer and Dennis Murphy, Key defensive players in the first half were Kyle Wissel. Bill Keilett. Jim

Merklinger and Stewart Jurczak.
In the second half, despite a strong Jets defensive effort. Berkeley Heights drove to a 16-0 lead. In the fourth quarter. Stewart Jurezak recovered a fumble and raced B) yards for a Je: touchdown. He then scored the twopotat conversion.

The Jets will end the season against Chatham Borough Sunday at home. Key players on offense in the second half were Walter Kempher and Tom Perrolla. Key defensive players were Darren Iaione and Walt Hechel. The Mountainside Jets' end of the

season dinner will be held Nov. 26.

Coach finds a few bright spots as Dayton team loses to Verona

The Dayton Bulldogs dropped their seventh game Saturday, falling to Verona, 34-13. The Bulldogs, coached by Angelo Senese, are now 0-7-1 and have begun practicing for the season finale against West Orange on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Senese said he was upset over an apparent lack of enthusiasm at the beginning of the game. These lapses gave the Verona Hillbillies a 21-0 lead at the close of the first period. Senese felt that the Bulldogs had equal talent. but lacked incentive and, therefore,

Dayton engineered two impressive scoring drives during the game. The first came in the second period and was capped by a four-yard Larry Irene touchdown run. The big play was a 20yard completion from Al Preziosi to Nick Caricato. The big play was a 20-yard completion from Al Preziosi to Nick Caricato. The extra point was converted by Dan Pepe.

Dayton also scored in the fourth

quarter Rick Souders made a diving interception on the Buildog-30 to start the drive. Along the route to the end zone, the Preziosi-to-Caricato combination struck three times. Robert Irene plunged 2 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Preniosi had a superb afternoon for Dayton. He completed eight of 15 at-tempts for a season high total of 138 yards The longes: pass was a 41 yard hockup to Caricato. Preziosi also boistered a strong running game despite a mediocre effort by the Buildag offensive line

Caricato played an outstanding football game, catching six passes for 114 yards. Caricato contributed many excellent blocks from his slot position. Lary Irene was Dayton's leading ground gainer, rushing 12 times for 65

yards. Irene had a long gain of 18 yards. Brother Robert Irene, a junior, ran 10 times for an additional 50 yards. Throughout the season, the Irenes have given Dayton a one-two backfield punch. Larry Irene also made a key reception. Jim Whek caught a 21-yard pass. Despite a lack of blocking, the offense rolled up 253 tough yards in

The defense was discouraged by a strange opening series which resulted in a 7-0 Hillbilly lead. A pass on the first play of the game was intercepted by safety Jeff Vargas. However, on the

runback, Vargas was blindsided and fumbled the ball back to Verona. The entire play resulted in a 37-yard gain. The play seemed to demoralize Dayton. and Verona scored on a long gainer during the game's second play. Two more quick touchdowns triggered the easy victory

Coach Senese expressed pleasure in a few of his defenders, especially Chris Dillemuth. Playing at defensive end. Dillemuth was excellent, the coach said. He played despite an injury and showed extreme hustle. Monster back Tony Circelli played an aggressive football game and hit with authority. Ken Bell also made some outstanding hits. Whek played well at linebacker. and recovered a fumble caused by the

aggressive play of Rich Cederquist. Cederquist had six lackles and handled the punting chores effectively. Senese was happy with the play of Souders, who narrowly missed a

second interception and showed ar unbelievable knack of getting to the ball from his strong safety slot. Another surprise to Senese was rugged sophomore Bob Dooley, a defensive end, who played very tough defense.

Other offensive players who contributed included Dan Pepe, Ed McGrady, Billy Ventura, Al Arnold, Pat Picciuto, Greg Shomo, Tim Holleran, and Paul Matysek, who sustained an

ankle injury.

Another bright spot was kickoff returns, where sophomore Ed Francis. sparkeled. On one occasion, Francis, who has been solid all year, streaked 42 yards up the sidelines and nearly broke the final tackle. Larry Irene also helped give Dayton good field positions; Tyrone Hayes and Simon Digirobmo

made key tackles on Verona returns The junior varsity players battled to a 0-0 tie in their final game. They ended with a 1-6-1 record.



Wembers of this fall's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity tennis team included, from left, front, Kathy Gerndt, Barbara Martino, Tina Segall: rear, Meryl Manders, Lorrie Slamowitz, Lori Gabay and Coach Ed

Deadline

-Careful-adherence-tothis newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the Nov. 23 issue, which will be printed early because of the Thanksgiving holiday All social. organizational or other material intended for the Nov 23 issue should be submitted to this office by Friday morning, Nov. 17.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES



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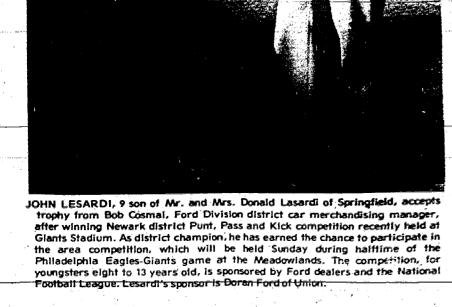
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College reps meet students

High school students interested in continuing their education will have an opportunity to meet representatives from more than 70 colleges and universities today at Union College's Transfer Day.

The annual event is designed primarily for Union College students who plan to transfer to four-year institutions to complete requirements for bachelor's degree. It also enables aigh school students to acquaint hemselves with numerous colleges without traveling to those institutions. This year's event will draw representatives from institutions in 14

The event, to be held in the gymnashum of the Campus Center, will run from-9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special hourrom 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — has been set aside for high school students.

Institutions to be represented include Adelphi College, Bloomfield College. Boston College. Florida A & M. Fairleigh Dickinson University. New York University, Northeastern, Rutgers, St. Peter's, Texas Southern, psala, and Penn State.





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Rule change hikes benefits for pensioners

In deciding whether or not to delay retirement, the fact that it could increase Social Security checks may or may not be significant, depending on one's circumstances, according to Robert Willwerth, District manager of

Social Security Administration.
The 1977 Social Security amendments increased the amount of special credits for people who delay retirement after age 65 from 2 to 3 percent for each year after age 65 starting with 1982. Thus, a person who retires at age 68 would find his or her Social Security check 9 percent higher than it would have been

The law also was changed to make such credits applicable to widow's or widower's benefits at the death of a

worker starting in June 1978.

Social Security studies show that money is the biggest single factor affecting the decision whether to retire. To this extent, the person who delays retirement also will find that after reaching 65 he can earn more and still keep all of his Social Security benefits.

Here's how it works. For 1978, people under 65 can earn up to \$3,240 without affecting their Social Security checks. but after reaching age 65 the can earn up to \$4,000 without affecting benefits.

The annual exempt amount for people age 65 and over is scheduled to go up to \$500 each year for the next three years, and thereafter increases with increases in wage levels. For people who retire before age 65, the exempt amount will increase with wage levels, a somewhat lower rate of in-

In 1982 the age of which the retirement test no longer applies will drop from 72 to 70, enabling people 70 or older who want to work to earn as much as they can without affecting their social security checks.

As under the old law, any earnings over the annual exempt amount cause a reduction in the Social Security check of \$1 for each \$2 in earnings above the exempt amount.

Anyone can obtain more information about retirement benefits by contacting the Elizabeth Social Security office located at 342 Westminster ave.. Elizabeth. The telephone number is 800-

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

Concert date for orchestra

Orchestra will be in concert on Tuesday at 8 at the George Vashington School Community Center, Community Center, Elizabeth. The program will feature traditional Thanksgiving music and will contain selections by R. Wagner, DiCimarosa, C. Gounad, Bach, Strauss. H. Sanford, G. Bezet and Tschaikowsky.

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DeNiscia guest on Jerseyfile

Roger De Niscia, executive director of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, will be the guest on the New Jersey Public Television show, Jerseyfile on Nov. 21 and 23. The show, which is hosted by Ruth Alampi, will focus on the status of the economy in Union County and the purpose of the UCEDC.

The UCEDC is a private, non-profit corporation established cooperatively by county government and private industry to foster and implement economic development in Union County. DeNiscia will highlight the operations of the UCEDC, including the corporation's direct loan plan, site location services and economic assistance opportunities.

The Nov. 21 edition of Jerseyfile will air at 8 p.m. and the Nov. 23 show will air at 10:30 p.m.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad Call 686 7700.

Union College offering tours

High school students and adult groups may now tour the campus of Union College, Cranford, any Friday beginning at 1 p.m.

In the college's expanded service to the community, the admissions office is providing weekly tours conducted by staff members. Points of special in-terest on the 48-acre campus include the William Miller Sperry Observatory, the Tomasulo Art Gallery and the Fables Memorial Wildlife Sanctuary as well as the MacKay Library and the Computer Center.

Groups interested in visiting the college's facilities should contact James Kane, assistant director of

ACHIEVEMENTS

Alfred Nobel, the man who established the Nobel Peace Prize, also invented

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Thursday, November 16, 1978 admissions and records, at 276-2600, Ext. 361. Single individuals may join tours without appointment at the 1 o'clock starting time.

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	\$4,000	\$130.00	\$680.00	\$4,680.00	\$102.41	\$915.68	\$4,915.68	l
	\$5.000	\$162.51	\$850.36	\$5.850.36	\$128.01	\$1,144.48	\$6,144.48	
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Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday—7 p.m., Sisterhood paid-up

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., film showing for "Odessa File."

Wednesday-7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth square dance.

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Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

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Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Sahir-day—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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fessions'—Monday through Friday.
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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class: 7:15 p.m., Webelos: 8 p.m., choir

Sunday—9 a.m., church school classes: 10:15 a.m., church family worship service.

Monday—1 p.m., December and May circles at the Parish House; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch for prayer and Bible-study group; 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout committee meeting: 8 p.m., trustees.

Wednesday—8 p.m.. community Thanksgiving eve service at the Springfield Methodist Church.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's THIS IS THE LIFE" 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD REV. JOEL R. YOSS

PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday-10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., men's Bible study.

munion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., youth-pastor meeting. Monday—10 a.m., embroidery guild 4 p.m., Confirmation I class; 8 p.m.

administrative board meeting. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II

class. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving

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

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR

IRVING KRAMERMAN Karen Shapiro, daughter of Jerome and Maxine Shapiro of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah on Nov. 11.

Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service (rabbi's sermon entitled "For the Living of These Days.' Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

Monday-8 p.m., meeting in temple library of parents of all boys and girls whose Bar and Bat Mitzvah ceremonies are planned for 1980; 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Nov. 23-10:30 a.m., mini adult education course in Bible studies; Sisterbood board meeting.



their 50th wedding anniversary at Li Affaire Restaurant. The Rey, Edward R. Oehling performed the blessing. The Montaninos, residents of Springfield for 27 years, have three children and four grandchildren.

Clean chimney for winter to avoid fire, club warns

and spread a blaze to the rest of the house. Many fireplace owners do not

realize that this danger can be simply

avoided by having the chimney swept

regular.y.

"If a fireplace is used on moist winter

days the chemney should be cleaned

every year. If used infrequently every

few years is enough. The usual seasons for chimney cleaning are spring and

fall, but the job can be done almost any

time as long as the roof is accessible and not covered with ice. The type of

wood burned also determines cleaning

schedules since a dry hardwood such as

oak or birch causes less of a creosote

buildup than wet logs or softwood such

"Many fire departments will inspect a fireplace, or direct you to an

organization that does to see if a

cleaning is necessary. An inspector can

also check for other defects such as

"To avoid a mess and possible cracking or the inside of the chimney it

is best to leave chimney cleaning to a

professional. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, chemical

soot removers are not recommended

since they are not effective and can

create a fire hazard themselves. Most

professions use brushes which are run

up and down the chimney from the roof

and an industrial vacuum cleaner

which is operated from the fireplace.

Guild, which has over one hundred members around the country, the job takes about two hours. To find someone

to do the job in your area check the

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and pickup limes), 10:45 a.m.,

preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m.,

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Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10

Sunday and festival occasions:

sertice.

ming worship service (nurser) care

Wednesday-8 p.m. midweek prayer

"According to the chimney Sweep

loose bricks or a cracked flue lining.

The Mountainside Woman's Club safety chairman, Francis Frank, this week alerted her fellow club members to a danger in suburban homes, most of which have fireplaces that are being used to conserve fuel. With the cold weather approaching, she said 'it is well to share these warnings with the

"According to the National Fire Protection Association, thousands of building fires are caused each year by dirty chimneys and flues. Creosote, a tar given off by wood, often hardens into a crust and accumulates in the flue lining and mortar joints and can ignite

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT MINISTER MR. JAMES S. LITTLE

ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR Thursday—7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 4 through 8.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service

with the minister preaching 10:30 a.m.. church school for nursery through eighth grade: 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 9 and 10: 7 p.m., concert by Pingry School's small music ensembles: 7 p.m., adult Bible class led by Dr. Neill Hamilton: 7:15 p m., senior high fellowship.

Monday-8 p.m., congregational

Wednesday-8 p.m., ecumenical Thanksgiving service.

> OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD. PASTOR

REV. EDWARD EILERT. ASSOCIATE PASTOR REV. GERARD J. McGARRY. PASTOR EMERITUS

Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.f. Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.: holy days. 7. 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER

PASTOR Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA. Springfield group.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. German Worship Service with the Rev. Theodore Reimlinger preaching: 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel service: 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour: 11 a.m.?Worship service with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "Walking by Fear or Faith?": 6 p.m., youth

Tuesday-10 a.m., Food for Friends group; 8 p.m., trustees; 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle.

Wednesday—8 p.m., community Thanksgiving eve service.

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Foley to be the speaker at Twigs' fall meeting

Thomas J. Foley, executive vice-president of Overlook Hospital will be guest speaker at the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary fall meeting. Foley will discuss with auxiliary members new internal changes within the hospital.

Twigs, other Auxilians and friends have been invited to attend this meeting on Monday, at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield ave., Summit.

Church bazaar set Saturday

The annual Christmas pazaar of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Stephen's Church will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 119 Main st., Millburn.

Offerings will include needlework, Christmas decorations, cards and wrappings, white elephants, gift items and a variety of home-baked and homecanned goods.

A tea shoppe will be a special feature of the fair. Myrtle Livingston and Mrs. Jeffrey Stapfer will assist in the tea shoppe. Other Springfield residents assisting with the bazaar are Mrs Herber: Carls, Mrs. Richard Cole and Elizabeth Dormand

Ina Schechter plans to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Schechter of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ina Renee, to Howard Jay Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drew, also of Springfield

Miss Schechter, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. received a B.A. degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and is completing her master's degree program at Columbia University's School of International Affairs in New York City.

Mr. Drew. also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. received a B.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University, where he majored in public health. He is a dental student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark.



INAR. SCHECHTER

Hadassah unit meets Nov. 30

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership meeting Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Refreshments will be served by Fannie Elblonk and her committee. Marian Rasnick, program vice-

president, said Jason, a vocalist and organist, will entertain. Dorothy Brief, membership vice-president, said "non-members who

wish to join Hadassah will be charged \$1, deductible from the dues if they join this year." Hadassah supports two hospitals in Israel and works with Youth Aliyah and Education in Israel as well as American youths, she noted. Pearl Kaplan is president.



SEASON PREMIERE-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weaver of Mountainside, (left) look over opera program with New Jersey Secretary of State and Mrs. Donald Lan of Springfield. The New Jersey State Opera in its season premiere recently presented Bizet's 'Carmen,' starring Victoria De Los Angeles in her first United States appearance in 13 years. Weaver is president of the New Jersey State Opera.

Peter D. Weisse, auxiliary president,

will preside at a business meeting. Foley will discuss internal changes within the hospital, such as the sub-acute care unit connecting into the medical unit, the value of changing visiting hours in the maternity division and new ventures into marketing at doctrariO

Foley is a graduate of Seton Hall University, with master's degree in administrative medicine from Columbia University's section of public health. He has served administrative residencies at Overlook Hospital and the Kaiser-Permanente Health Plan in Los Angeles, California, Prior to joining Overlook's staff in 1973. Foley was a member of the executive staff of the College of Medicine and Denistry of New Jersey, and the Hospital Relations Department of New Jersey Blue Cross Foley had been assistant to Overlook's president, Robert E. Heinlein, before assuming his present position.



Miss Manoff is betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Manoff of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Dr. Jon David Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green of South Orange. Miss Manoff also is the daughter of the late Beverly

Miss Manoff was graduated from George Washington University and is employed by the Associated Merchandising Corp. in New York City.

Dr. Green was graduated from Lehigh University and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is a fellow in gastroenterology and will enter private practice in July. A June 1979 wedding is planned.



Miss Zapolitz wed at temple to local man

Michele Ellen Zapolitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zapolitz of Springfield, was married on Aug. 26 to Robert Marc Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler of Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak officiated at the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm. A reception followed at the Short Hills

Debra Lynne Zapolitz served as the maid of honor for her sister; Bridesmaids were Susan Hager and Debra Kuskin of Springfield.

Norman Shindler served as his

brother's best man. Ushers included Steven Shindler, brother of the groom; Lonny Strom, Joel Millman, Evan and Eric Wasserman and David Epstein. The bride is a graduate of Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The groom graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He is employed by Shacet and Simson.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple moved to North Plainfield.

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Those who want to study French in France, play computer games, shoot a film, work in water color, read George Bernard Shaw or do improvisational theater will have their chance from Jan. 2 to 25

These and nearly 40 other offerings are available to students and qualified members of the general public through Drew University's "Jan Term," when traditional studies are set aside to make way for the experimental.

Although most classes meet during the day-standard hours for many are 10 a.m. to noon, five days a week-an evening course in the social and cultural aspects of science is still open. It will explore the connections between science and such areas as government, technology, humanities and the social environment.

There are three overseas programs-English Professor Robert Chapman's tour of literary London and the south of England; botanists Robert and Florence Zuck's study of Puerto Rico's tropical botany and plant ecology, and, the only travel option still open, a month-long immersion in French language and culture, led by assistant

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On campus offerings range from anthropology to zoology.

"The Psychology of Stress and Adjustment" is filled but courses on "Adult Psychology." Picasso, immortality, "Male and Female in the Biblical Tradition" and "Argumentation and Debate" are still open.

In the field of music, the myths surrounding the great planists of today will be studied while physics chairman Robert Fenstermacher will repeat last January's survey of audio systems and high fidelity.

James Varner, executive director of the Morris County Economic Oppor-tunity Council, Inc., will combine classroom and field experiences for those considering social service careers in "Poverty and Community Action Programs." Visiting lecturers include Theodore Meth, attorney, ordained Presbyterian minister and member of the faculties of the New School for Social Research and Seton Hall Law School, who will offer a seminar on the sociology of law, with emphasis on family and divorce. Also visiting is professional freelance writer Helen Silver, whose "Feature Writing" course is already filled.

Contemporary literature of Spanish America can be studied in Spanish, German literary views of Hitler in English. Hitler will also be viewed historically, with Stalin, in the context of anti-Semitism in totalitarian

Armchair travelers can study 20th century France or England, while others explore the concept of social justice. Additional offerings include courses in computer graphics, economics, mathematics, language translation, biological and medical terminology (a classics department offering), psychology, and religion.

for High Point deer proposed A special, controlled deer hunt in

December at High Point State Park is being considered by the Division of Parks and Forestry of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Purposes of the hunt are to provide information for better management of the park's deer herd and some reduction in its size, which DEP experts say has grown excessively.

Research by DEP's Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries shows that overpopulation of deer in the park is damaging vegetation so much that habitats for many other species of wildlife are being threatened. High Point State Park has been closed to all kinds of hunting since the late 1920s.

The Division of Parks and Forestry of DEP, which manages the park, will receive written comments on the proposed special hunt until Nov. 15. They should be sent to Division Director Alfred T. Guido, Box 1420, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

The one-season special deer hunt would be limited to 8,667 acres of the park to the south and west of Rt. 23. Hunting would be by registration only and the number of hunters admitted

would be limited. According to the Division of Fish and Game, abnormally high mortality of park deer occurred n the winter of 1970-71 and again in 1977-78, when 49 dead deer were counted in a single wintering

Deer killed in the special hunt would undergo analysis to help shape future management of the park deer

Kidney group lunch

The Ruth Papier Chapter of the Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership luncheon Monday at noon at the Claremont Dinner in Verona. Selma Braunstein is chairwoman and Molly Burrack will present the program entitled. "New Characters in Search of a Reader."

Square Dance listed

The New Jersey Gregory Club will hold a Square Dance on Friday Nov. 24, at 9 p.m. at the Parsippany Fire House, Littleton road, Parsippany, Admission for single adults is \$3.50.

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

Crackdown is urged on energy meter theft

The State Board of Public: Utilities is asking the state Attorney General's Office to begin prosecuting energy theft through meter tampering.

In a memo to Attorney General John Degnan, Commissioner Edward Hynes asked that the state begin action against such thefts, especially against any groups or individuals who urge or advise such theft either through leaflet cirulation or direct mail campaigns.

Commissioner Hynes also has sent a letter to the presidents of all the major electric, gas and water companies asking their cooperation in seeking out and stopping such meter theft.

"Meter theft state-wide amounts to a significant number of dollars each

Jack to speak at group lunch

"Disarmament: The U.N. Special Session and Beyond" will be the topic of Dr. Homer Jack, secretary general of the World Conference on Religion and Peace, as special guest of N.J. SANE's annual brunch at the YWCA, 159 Glenridge ave., Montclair, on Sunday

from 1 to 5 p.m.

Jack, one of the founders of SANE in 1957, will emphasize the necessity of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) now being considered by the major powers, and the futility and dangers of the escalating arms race, a

spokesman said. Guests will be able to do some Christmas shopping at a holiday bazaar, in which the works of prominent New Jersey craftsmen will be featured. The exhibitors are members of the First Mountain Craftsmen and-or N.J. Designer

'A-Bomb Kid' talks at Kean on Nov. 30

John Aristotle Phillips, the Princeton University student who designed a suitcase-size atomic bomb, will discuss the worldwide political implications of his discovery in the Browsing Room of the Student Activities Center, Kean College, Union,

Nov. 30, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Phillips, now known as "The Princeton A-Bomb Kid," has become a media personality. He has appeared on American, French and Canadian television, on the cover of Parade Magazine and on CBS, NBC, and ABC

year, and eventually, that loss by the rate payers," the Commissiner wrote.

"However, this is a growing problem and strong affirmative action must be taken. We must eradicate the notion that 'meter theft pays'. The major utilities have the necessary resources to effectively remedy meter theft. It is important that we act together to solve this problem."

To both the memo to the Attorney General's Office and the letter to the utilities. Commissioner Hynes attached a copy of a four page pamphlet being mailed to New Jersey residents urging them to steal energy and outlining various meter tampering methods.

The Commissioner suggested that such groups perhaps could be prosecuted for perverting the intended purposes of the United States Mail.

Discussing his concern about meter tampering, Commissioner Hynes said that besides being illegal, it is both

costly and extremely dangerous.
"It is the estimate of the Board's staff and the utilities that energy theft in this state totals between \$15 to \$20 million per year. That is energy used and therefore energy that must be paid for. Unfortunately, it is a cost that is borne by a utility's law abiding customers.

Thursday, November 16, 1978

Radio network will air series about privacy

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of New Jersey has announced creation of the first night-time New Jersev radio network in the history of the state to present a six-week series of specials called: "Privacy; It's Nobody's Business But Your Own."

"We're not competing with the existing New Jersey radio network." says Morrow Wilson, ACLU director of broadcasting, "they're great and they've helped us tremendously, but most of the 22 stations in that network are daytime broadcasters, and we wanted prime public affairs time for

The result is a night-time network consisting of WCTC in New Brunswick, WHWH in Princeton, WOBM in Toms River, and WVNJ in Newark, which will simulcast the programs live Sunday nights at 8 p.m. through Dec.

Concerning topics as diverse as the effect of data collecting, electronic surveillance and business, government and medical policies on the individual's right to privacy "these programs will," says Wilson, "explore the most important constitutional and personal topics of our time.'

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Davis and Dee to appear at Y

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will present a program at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan N.J., 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Sunday evening, Nov. 26,

at 8 p.m. The program of drama, stories, poetry and legend is entitled "Inside-Out" and explores human experiences from sources as diverse as African folk tales to slave stories to modern writings.

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Wildlife art show

True-to-nature paintings of familiar birds, animals and reptiles of the New Jersey countryside will greet visitors to a "Wildlife Portraits" exhibition opening in the Lower Level Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum on Saturday. It will continue through Jan.

The 25 paintings are the work of Carol Decker, a Sussex County artist naturalist whose detailed illustrations of animals in their native habitats appear regularly in "New Jersey Outdoors" and environment-oriented publications. An active member of the National Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation, Mrs. Decker has maintained an intense interest in both art and the great outdoors for more than 25 years. During that time she has cared for numerous orphaned or injured animals, and she has studied, photographed

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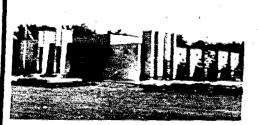
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Recreation is complete chitectural own property. Swimmers tile baths with water saver

Hikers and campers will The two and three-find the Appalachian Trail bedroom country adjoining the property, townhomes harmonize Winter sports fans will with the surrounding land, have cross-country skiing much of which will remain on Windridge property, ice in its natural state. As a skating on the lake and homeowner at Windridge downhill skiing on Windyou will have an equal ridge property, ice share in all the coun-skating on the lake and tryside, with its 12 acre downhill skiing minutes lake, island with gazebo, away. There's even

Horse lovers can ride out of the many local stables. You will be able to flowers and regetables in a garden area set aside on nearly an acre of fertile land. There There is also train will be sitting and barservice to the Path Tubes becue areas as well as the gazebo built on a tiny Windridge is located in island built in the lake the middle of mountains, with its own bridge.

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Windridge home buyers receive a ten year warranty against all major construction defects. Additionally the builder assigns and agrees to deliver to the homebuyer all manufacturers warranties for appliances, equipment and fixtures provided by the builder. The professionally decorated models are open daily

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional information can be had by contacting Windridge, 5 Lily Pond lane, P.O. Box 823, Monroe, N.Y. 10850 or phoning (914) 782-5515. To visit Windridge from

the Union-Essex County Area take the Garden State Parkway north to the New York State Thruway and west on the Thruway to Exit 16 in Harriman. Continue west Rt. 17 to Exit 130 (Monroe). Turn left (South) on Rt. 208 and continue to the Rt. 17 M intersection at the Monroe Post Office and traffic light. Turn left onto 17M to next traffic light and turn right onto Lakes Road (Goose Pond Restaurant). Continue four-and-onehalf miles to the Windridge entrance a 75 to 90-minute ride in the fall foliage from the Essex-

abundant closets.

The homes at Windridge are priced from \$42,490 to \$58,690 with annual taxes of less than \$815.

> nouncement by scientists at Princeton University of breakthroughs on a fusion process that would produce pollution-free electric power and lessen our dependence on fossil fuels such as oil and coal has focused attention on the construction of the world's largest magnetic

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fusion reactor. Work is in progress on the \$228-million Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor TFTR' on Princeton University's Forrestal Campus.

Terminal Construction Corp. Wood-Ridge, N.J. is building the \$35-million structure that will house the reactor. When completed, it will house the TFTR device. The project is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. Scientists say when the reactor is put into operation, it will be capable of handling contained thermo-nuclear reactions generating temperatures of up to 100 million degrees centigrade. From time to time more than 3,000 scientists from around the world will work in the Tokamak complex.

Terminal's job is to

build a massive reinforced concrete wall structure for radiation shielding and a three-foot-thick concrete floor slab that can hold a load of 3,500 pounds per aquare foot.

Anthony M. Dinallo, president of Terminal Construction, says he is putting-in-231.000 square feet of floor area for the building which will contain about seven million cubic feet of space.

"It has to be one of the most unusual buildings we've ever worked on," be says. "It will have heavily shielded testing rooms, a

history-making plant back-up computer room, test room has long span offices and laboratories, precast concrete girders The test reactor will be in and cast-in-place cona 150-by 114-foot room with crete. It will vary from walls four feet thick and more than five feet thick about 55 teet high. Three at the center to four feet walls will be cast in place thick at the edges, and the fourth will be built. The facilities The facilities

of removable concrete designed by Giffels blocks with post-tensioned Associates. Inc., arreinfercing so the room chitects-engineers of can be expanded."

Southfield. Mich.. and can be expanded."

According to the Terminal Construction U.S. Department of president, the floor of the Energy is the contracting est room will be a three officer.

foot thick concrete slab TEENAGERS, the observations supported by steel the same want was called





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Directions: New York State Thruway, Exit 16 (Harriman) West on Rt. 17 (Quickway) to Exit 130 (Monroe). Follow Rt. 208 to Monroe. Turn right onto Lakes Rd. lat the Goose Pond Restaurant). 41/2 miles to Windridge entrance.

For full color brochure and information. Call (914) 782-5515 or write. Models Open Daily - 10 am to 5 pm. Sun. 11 am-5 pm.



5 Lily Pond Lane, P.O. Box 823, Monroe, New York 10950

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by a formal prospectus, NY 78-088

Shore homes termed bargain in Barnegat

With the median price for a three bedroom home reported to be more than \$60,000 in today's market. it is remarkable to find a small community in Barnegat offering the

same size home at \$25,990. This "bargain in bome ownership" is found at Barnegat Woods, a small community of attached homes in Barnegat, a bayside township of Ocean County. The 2-bedroom home in the same community is a ranch, priced at only \$24,490.

These spacious homes with features such as walltc-wall carpeting and above-specification ulation included in the basic low prices make it The community is betpossible to own a home ween Garden State Parkwithout being burdened by: way Exit 67 and Route 9. the maintenance costs of condominium amenities. Because Barnegate Woods is not a condominium.

Each home is sold with homes. its own land — private parking at the front, sodded and landscaped factors are the down front lawn, and sodded payment of 5 percent or 10 rear lawn large enough for percent, available to patio and the pleasures of qualified homebuyers, and outdoor living in summertime. A storage shed with heating and inat the rear of each home sulation costs reflecting adds space for lawn and the excellent construction. garden implements as The Barnegate Woods well as patio and outdoor sales office and models

negate Blv. Elementary Barnegat. School makes Barnegate Woods an excellent buy for a one-parent family. The bomes are built along quiet streets and cul-desacs, and it is a short walk to the elementary school. School buses carry older children to the local intermediate and high

BULLSEY E o reach the person yo

686-7700

The low sales price is based on many factors. one of which is that Sarnegate Woods is "hidden" location_that is a little bard to find the first time.

Traditional homes that make the Princeton lifestyle affordable.

The Princeton area, including historic Plainsboro, has always stood for the very best in traditional, prestigious living. With quaint country roods. Charming specialty stores. And magnificent homes priced well over \$150,000.

Now America's #1 homebuilder, U.S. Home, makes it possible to enjoy all the advantages of the fine Princeton area. At a price that puts it well within reach of your family's budget. Without sacrificing any of the elegance or living space your family needs and deserves.

SI

Si

Our 8 traditional single family homes offer up to 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. They come complete with family room, fully-equipped eat-in kitchen, private master bedroom suite, attached garage and more. All in a beautiful planned community with schools, shops and easy commuting nearby. And all backed by the HOW 10-year protection plan.

See our furnished mode:s today. More than 100 families have already purchased during our preview. Once you see us, you'll want to live here too.

8 models priced from the mid-\$70's. Excellent financing available.



Telephone: (609) 799-8301 Directions: New Jersey Tumpike to Exit 9. North on Route 18 to Route 1. South to Ridge Road. Left 1 block to Schattles Crossing Road on right Or: Garden State Parkway to Exit 11. Then as above.

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Jackson Estates is a beautiful adult mobile

home community that offers unique amenities. including a community clubhouse, a swimming pool, and lots of indoor and outdoor recreation. Homes are set on spacious lots that line safe and quiet paved streets. Furnished models available for showing. Call or write for

Jackson, New Jersey 08527 . . . Xsl

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Cther economical the low individual upkeep are open seven days a Nearness to the Bar. week at Bowline avenue.

shore artery, and it takes

a few turns off the main

of attached

road to reach the quiet

enclave

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore



New 24-foot "double-wide" mobile homes at South Wind In Jackson combine traditional design and charm of site-built ranch style homes with lower cost easy maintenance of manufactured models. Two bedroom homes start at

South Wind unveils a double-wide home

drive out to South Wind wellgracious. established adult mobile home community located on Route 528 in Jackson. As you sweep past the imposing entrance of South Wind, your first impression will be of an immaculate, beautifully kept private adult community set along wide. paved avenues. Stop at the, sales office for a quick orientation and then head for South Wind's brandnew double-wide, twobedroom, two-bath. mobile home model open for inspection. You're in for a very pleasant sur-

prise! The new South Wind double-wide model looks like a site-built ranch home, both indoors and The exterior has handsome housetype siding, a peak shingled roof and unique housetype—doors and large windows to let in plenty of light. The oversized lot is graded, sodded and features a concrete patio behind the back door - as all South Wind's models

lovely home. cabinet space, butcher two-bedroom,

full bath with wall-wide your neighbors

includes all window snow removal.

Pick a nice, clear tiled entrance foyer for choice of five color your first look at this schemes which are The carried out in impecable dimensions of actual decorator taste living space are a full 24 throughout - even feet wide by 45 feet long, choice of finish for the full The panelled living room 4-inch panelling in the is quite large, with a living room, A furniture striking "feature" wall package is one of the above a built-in wood optional features here finish cabinet. To one side definitely something to is a dining area with built- consider if you buy, and in hutch; behind is a much less expensive than beautifully appointed you might think. kitchen with plenty of Along with a lovely new

> block counters and even a mobile ranch home. breakfast bar for early priced at \$21,500, comes morning coffee klatches, this friendly community Standard kitchen ap- itself: safe, secluded, with pliances include range, the small town atrefrigerator, double sink mosphere that you thought and believe it or not — you'd never find again, washer and dryer as well! The heart of South Wind is Down the carpeted its community clubhouse hallway is one beautiful, where you mingle with sink vanity; opposite is the participate in all kinds of second bedroom with planned and impromptu large closet. And at the activities. A monthly back, running the whole community newsletter width of the house, is a keeps you abreast of all grand master bedroom that's happening. South with its own full bath, Wind has a laundromat, a dressing area and facing central mailroom, and the double closets! management takes This South Wind model responsibility for comcomes fully carpeted and munity maintenance and

do. Then go up the front treatments and lighting The community itself steps through the door to a fixtures. You have a has so much to offer, and

A secret that wasn't: Sherborne big seller

two bedroom model, was introduced at Crestwood Village last June. It was introduced without benefit of a sample home for visitors to inspect or advertising yet in three months, 24 Sherbornes were sold, almost 92 percent of the available supply, solely by word of mouth and from floorplans

Today, a handsome new sample, a solid reality, is open for inspection in the exhibit area of the Ocean retirement County community, and the builder stands ready to provide sufficient homes to supply the demand, according to Ted Boyer, resident sales manager.

The Sherborne was planned to provide the

remember its convenient

Jackson location is a

central part of the fabulous Jersey Shore

with its amenities and

year around recreational

offerings. South Wind may

just be exactly

of a single-family home master bedroom with with the construction- walk-in closets and a economies of a twin, second bedroom. Introductory-priced at a weather-protected en-\$42,490, it features a trance to the garage; also covered "privacy" porch a covered portico over the off the dining room, handsome front door. overlooking wide lawns. As available options, the buyers who place deposits Another optional feature is 1979. conversion of the stan-. Exhibit Center and dard, separate laundry- model area of the pioneer utility room, which may Center and model area of be combined with a powder room or a full bath active-adult community is

Sherborne features a 19- model homes are priced foot L-shaped living- from \$21,990 to \$54,490

another option.

There is

According to Boyer,



INTERIOR VIEW-Interior of the Sherborne, new two-bedroom model at Crestwood Village, features this charming vista from the dining room into the kitchen, and beyond to the enclosed porch, one of three options available at moderate extra cost. The basic price with a standard porch, covered but not enclosed, and such other amenities as a large eat-in kitchen and twin walk-in

closets in the master bedroom, is \$42,490.

porch may be screened in, at the introductory price fully enclosed with will be protected against screens and awning price increase even when windows, or totally en-construction and oc-closed and heated cupancy is scheduled for

the pioneer Ocean County with stall shower. A living-room fireplace is still of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway. It is open seven days Basic design of the a week from 9 to 5. Twelve

unit luxury condominium townhouse community in

CONVENT MEWS—Spanish styled townhouse community in the Convent Station.

of section of Morristown shows this courtyard scene of completed homes.

Priced at \$84,990 the community is under way with construction of its final phase

Convent Station has announced plans for the construction of its final phase of 70 townhouses. To date, 60 homes have been Weather permitting. refrigerator and built-in foundation work for 36 dishwasher, a mosaic tiled fover entrance, 212 bathstownhouses is anticipated

Townhouses are priced Ross, "our homes include at \$84,990. A completely a huge brick fireplace, a furnished model home is complete eat-in kitchen right down to the avenue, Morristown every day except Wednesday.







DIRECTIONS: Rt. 10 West, West of 287 to Ridgedale Ave. South on Ridgedale Ave. to Malapardis Rd. (traffic light). Turn right to Countrywood Drive. Left to Sales Office.

WHEN THE VALUES ARE UNBEATABLE, PEOPLE BEAT A

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So get on the right path to a better life for you and your family. See Glen Arden today INTRODUÇING THE ASHLEIGH. Optional treglace basement, 2-car garage and

> Directions Take Garden State Parkway, to Exit 123 to Route 9 south toward Freehold. Proceed approximately 8 miles south of Freehold Circle to Aldrich Road Go right on Aldrich Road to entrance on left. Or call (201) 367-7500.

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MON

Portrait of a near sell-out.

sold and occupied.

before winter frost with

delivery of completed

homes expected early

in the spring. The

remaining 34 homes will

be started during the

spring with late summer

projected. Announcement

was made by Tony Ross.

division manager for the

building corporation,

Wintergreen, Inc. of

According to Ross,

the most comprehensive

of items normally

Union.

1979 deliveries

The shaded area below shows the portions of Shadow Lake Village that are currently completed or sold out. Of the remaining (unshaded) portion almost 25% has aiready been sold in just 90 days! Shadow Lake Village is selling out. Fast. And for good reasons:

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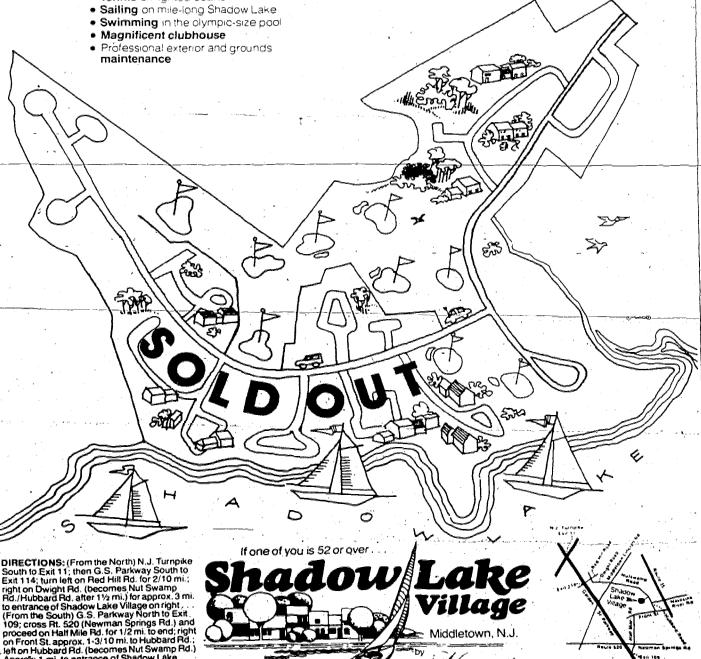
• Tennis on lighted courts

Approx: 1 mi, to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on left, Sales Office open 7 days a week 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone: 842-9400.

Location' Location' Location' Convenient to all local services. Convenient to trains and buses. Convenient to Garden State Parkway. (just off Exit 114!) Considering all this idon't you owe it to yourself at least to see Shadow Lake Viriage before the opportunity

12 floorplans priced from \$39,990 to \$74,990 Prices increasing September 1st!

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART • City • Suburbs • Form Country • Lake • Shore

LionsHead opened in Brick Township

developed in New Jersey of credit for the ex-been as appealing a place in nearly a decade was cepticnal quality of this to live as it is, or such an officially opened Oct. 28 new community. The attractive part of this fine LionsHead, in Brick Mayor and all the township." Township, was publicly municipal officials were. With many facilities launched with ribbon unusually conscientious in already completed, incutting ceremony and demanding complete cluding much of its festivities which lasted adherence to the town's recreational complex. ternoon.

Among the dignitaries them to be tough-minded. of Adjustment.

Robert Baker.

The first large adult developer, explained, "the Without their concern, be foundeserves a great deal LionsHead might not have through most of the af-strict building requirements. We found

who belped inaugurate the but progressive, parperhaps the only adult new development were licipants in the whole John Kinnevy, Mayor of process of developing Brick Township, Mary LionsHead. "I think the Ann Butter, chairwoman results speak for them said delivery by Feb. 1. of the township's Planning selves". Baker said, delivery by Feb. 1. Board, and Agnes Decker. Superior land planning. LionsHead is given and an impressive range

chairwoman of the Board high quality construction the of recreational amenities.



- Old With With Instrument Atlante Oity Excitement UNIQUE CLUSTER OF DE PESIDENCES IN AN IDEAL SETTING FO ether indution of lear point living and locatic just on block ipon cape mays finest elaches and three block from the famous internal mall three designs to choose from including both one and two level residences with



furnished models and 10 homes being readied for occupancy, LionsHead is

LionsHead is giving a discount of \$1000 off the listed prices—which range \$42,490 \$50.490,and, as William Ferry, LionsHead's vicepresident, is quick to point out, "each of our homes includes about \$2500 worth of features that most other builders only include a:

Upgraded wall-to-wall carpeting, for instance. Screened-in porches, R-30 ceiling insulation and sheetrock-finished garages to name just a few We think this is genuinely exceptional value, and with the \$1000 discount on our first section, it's unbeatable.

On Oct, 29, the first day prospective buyers were received, more than 400 people visited LionsHead. and a number of reservations were taken.

Readers interested in inspecting LionsHead may reach the community by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88.

USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trace away yours with a low-cost ward

Historical unit plans seminar on ethnicity

representatives of ethnic communities will participate in an all-day symposium on "Ethnicity-A Humanistic Perspective" sponsored by the New Jersey Historical Society on Saturday,

The symposium will be one of the highlights of Ethnic Heritage Week in New Jersey, and will be held at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Keynote speaker will be Irving M. Levine, director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee. Dr. Levine, active for more than a decade in ethnic programs and study, has taught and lectured widely on the subject and is the author of numerous articles on ethnicity. A frequent guest on television shows dealing with the subject, be was narrator of NBC's one-

Council begins effort to contact ethnic sectors

The newly-created New Jersey Ethnic Advisory Council is beginning a community outreach program to foster contact with ethnic communities throughout the state.

The council feels strongly it must be in contact with all ethnic communities in the state in order to reflect the broadest spectrum of opinion in its messages and recommendations to Gov. Brendan Byrne," said Dr. Vitaut Kipel, Council chairperson.

The community outreach program will enable the council to learn the priorities and needs of the state's many ethnic groups, according to Dr. Kipel,

The council was established by Governor Byrne in April to provide ethnic communities a great voice within New Jersey government. After several months of designing the council's organizational structure, and drafting of by-laws, the Council is now starting an effort to seek out the views .of New Jersey's ethnic communities.

"New Jersey is one of the most ethnically diverse states in the nation, with at least 76 distinct cultural groups living here." said Kipel. "The com-munity outreach program will attempt to learn first hand the priorities and needs of these communities.

According to Dr. Elaine Condon, director of the Intercultural Relations and Ethnic Studies Institute at Rutgers University and council vice-chairperson, the Community Outreach Program will work with ethnic community leaders in the areas of educational, cultural and neighborhood

Thanksgiving dance planned for singles

Thanksgiving Dance for Jewish Singles ages 21-39, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at L'Affaire 22, Route 22 East, Mountainside. Live Disco Music will be provided from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Moderator of the morning session on 'The Shaping of Ethnicity" will be Dr. Francesco Cordasco, a sociologist and author who is professor of education at Montclair State College, Dr. Cordasco served as consultant to the U.S. Senate on the Bilingual Education Act of 1968 and has written books on bilingual education, immigration, urban education and the immigrant child in

Moderating the afternoon session on 'The Expression of Ethnicity" will be Dr. Thaddeus V. Gromada, professor of history and coordinator of multi-ethnic studies at Jersey City State College. Dr. Gromada is secretary-general of the



RANCES BRODY will receive the first Torch of Learning award of the Women's Division of the American Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Tuesday at a fashion show and luncheon at the Hotel Pierre, New York City. She is being benored for philanthropic. humanitarian and social activities and service to the Jewish

Historical unit sponsors talks

An all-day symposium on ethnicity, sponsored by the New Jersey Historical Society, will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 9, with authorities in the field as speakers and panelists.

The symposium, entitled "Ethnicity—A Humanistic Perspective," will be offered as part of Ethnic Heritage Week in New Jersey. It will be held at Seton Hall University's Bishop Dougherty Student Center and will start at 9:45 a.m., following a coffee bour.

Keynote speaker will be Isving M. Levine, director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee. Welcoming remarks will be made by Dr. Robert T. Conley, president of Seton Hall University, and Dr. Clifford L. Lord, director of the New Jersey

("Sky's The Limit") and

Tom Scott ("Theme From

Starsky & Hutch"). The

music mixes textured

percussion, punchy in-strumental solos,

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UNION HOFBRAU

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The Dunams will hold their annual

to the Smithsonian Institution, the National Education Association and other organizations in the area of ethnicity. He is the author of numerous Among panelists will be Dr. Vitaut Kipel, A Byelorussian immigrant who

Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, and has served as consultant

has served as chairman of Byelorussian festivals at the Garden State Arts Center for the last two years and is director of the Byelorussian Institute.

Nathan Heard, a native Newarker who is the author of four novels, including his first in 1968, "Howard Street," will be another panelist will be another panelist. Heard, who once served prison time for armed robbery, later taught in the English departments at Fresno State College and Livingston College of Rutgers University. He is an occassional columnist for the New York

formation officer for the City of

Newark. The symposium will be free to the public, but there will be a \$6 charge for lunch if desired. Those planning to attend may register before Nov. 30 by calling or writing The New Jersey Historical Society at 230 Broadway, Newark, 07104, 483-3939.

Date is announced for 'Equus' audition

The New Jersey Public Theater this weak announced auditions for "Equus" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 in the theater, 118 South ave., Cranford, All auditioners must be prepared to read from the script. All roles except Martin Dysart are open. Additional in-formation can be obtained at 272-5704.



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Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

of studio musical creation producer-writers and Omartian. They cosuccess. Top pop hits "Theme From S.W.A.T." themes as singles in 1976. The group's latest effort in this vein, "Theme From Starsky & Hutch," is found on the LP.

The musicians featured in the album are highly. Sebastian (Welcome regarded West Coast Back"), Alan O'Day studio players. Scott ("Undercover Angel"), Edwards plays bass; Ed Bobby Bland, Dion, Graydon lead guitar and Victor Feldman per-Rhythm Heritage Victor Feldman per-cussion. They have (in-dividually and collec-tively) backed up Stevie Wonder, Steely Dan, Carly Simon. Cher and numerous others. The collaborations featuring horn section is comprised Omartian ("Sail Away

Friends & Bosses.

Pick Of The LPs... of Ernie Watts, Fred SKY'S THE LIMIT: by Seldon, Chuck Findley and Rhythm Heritage (ABC AA-1037)

SKY'S THE LIMIT: by Seldon, Chuck Findley and Rhythm Heritage (ABC ABC)

SELTS. Seldon, Chuck Findley and Luther are Oren and Luther Rhythm Heritage is the Water. All have numerous

Omartian and Barri, are S Steve music business veterans.
Michael Omartian has made solo omartian. They co-produce, arrange and albums, and is a widely-conduct, the group sought keyborad player. the group He has worked with Through three albums. Loggins and Messina, Neil Rhythm Heritage has Diamond, the Miracles, Richie Furay and Richie Furay and numerous others. He plays and "Baretta's Theme" a vital musical role on new sparked a trend of TV albums by Boz Scaggs and Leo Sayer.

Barri is a top-rated producer. He has written a number of songs that have reached gold record status. He has worked

The album includes

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Supervise operation of gas
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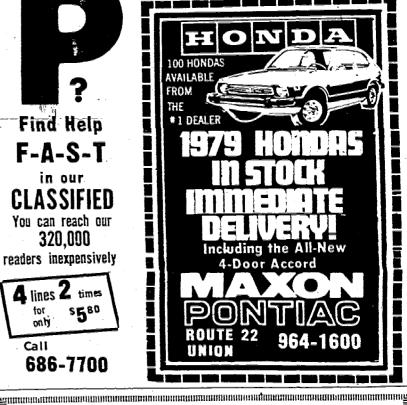
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NOTICES

BILL—On Nov. 11, 1975.
Charles of Irvington, beloved nusband of the late Mary Agnes tinee Growney), Jather of Joseph C. Bill of Irvington, brother of Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of Cirton, and the late Ted and Daniel Bill, grandather of Doreen A., Charlene A. and Joseph E. Bill. Relatives and friends attended the Funeral from CThe FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SDN. 805 Lyons Ave., Corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Wednesday, to St. Paul The Apostie Church where the Funeral Mass was offered interment. Gate of Heaven Cometery.

Competer Competer.

COBB—Con Nov 7, 1978. Samuel J., of Lake Stocknoim.

In of the Stocknoim.

Mary Milano of Blooomiried Mrs.

Mary Milano of Blooomiried Mrs.

Mrs. Leon Illand Mrs.

And Robert W. Coop of Newark and Mrs. Leon Illand Mrs.

I take Stocknoim. Also soft Lake Stocknoim. Also soft Lake Stocknoim. Also survived by 12 granoshideren and six great granden libren.

Relatives and friends aftended the theral from The Fulkera.

LOFE OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON. 809 Lyons Ave., Invington.

DE GROOT—On Monday. Nov.

CAFFREY & SON. 899 LPOPS
Ave., IPVINGTON.

DE GROOT—On Monday, Nov.

1. 1978, William J. Sr., of 461
Parsonage Hull Rd., Short Hulls.

NULL belowed husband of the lare Mary (May De Groot), devoted father of Christopher DeGrood, also survived by two grandchild. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday.

ENGERS—On Nov. 12, 1978, Charles H., beloved husband of Stephanie (nee Nowinska), devoted father of Wanda Buro. Stella Cerankowski, Daniel Engers. Alice Sterling and Amelia Hall, also survived by 15, grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P.

LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1305 Climton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Wednesday, Interment Gate of Mars. Carol A. Gill, and Share of Mrs. Carol A. Gill. and Share of Mrs. Carol A. Gill, and Share of Mrs. Carol A. Gill, and Share of Mrs. Carol A. Gill, and Share of Mrs. Carol A.

at 5t. Leo's Church, Irvington, MAGEMEIER—On Friday, Nov. 10, 1978, Paul W., of 2610 Dor's Ave., Union, N.J., betoved husband of the lare Withelmire (Schroeder), devoled father of Ars. Inge Legelt, šias survived by one brother and one sister in Germany. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1900 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Fart, Union.

KARWACKI—John A. of Irvington, very dear friend of Mrs. Katherine Krawchuk, Funeral was held on Thursday, Nov. 9 from The LYTWYN & LYTWYN HOME FOR FUNERALS, 801 Springfield

Ave, irvington, interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Newark, KITCHELL—On Monday November 13, 1978, Olive (nee Lammerding) of 35 Sumner Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Roy E. Kitchell; devoted mother of Roy E. Kitchell Jr., ann Mrs. Clair. Asnis, sister of Mesiley and Roysell Lammerding and Mrs. William McCrea, also survived by six McCrea: also survived by six McCrea: also survived by six granochioren.

The funeral service was held after McCRACKEN FUNERAL—MOME_1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Wednesday.

Cremation private. Friends so desiring may make contributions to a charity of their choice.

comminutions to a charity of their choice

KOZAK—On Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1978. Karzyna (nee Petyniak), belbyes wife of the late Anciecto, loving mother of Genevieve Kozak. Stephen Kozak of Glenbora. Calit, and Wanda Jarosinski eight arabidite. Relatives grandomother of eight grandomother of eight grandomother of eight grandomother of eight grandomother. Relatives of city of the comminution of t KUZMINSKI-On Tedsday November 7, 1978, Sophie (nee

KUZMINSKI-On -- Trebsoay Speed 7, 1978. Sophie (nee Kawyez) of Union, N.J.: beloved wife of the late Frank Kuzminski; bevoted mother of Ars. Olga Sarnecky and Miss. Mildred Kuzminski; also, survived by two sisters in Europe and for three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. The Funeral Mass at St. Vladimin's Church, Grier Ave., Elizabeth.

Ave. Elizabeth.

La FÖRTE—On Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978, Giovanni, of 36? Ward 51. Union. N.J., beloved flusband of Florence (Bordonaro), sevoted father of Robert and John LaForte and Mrs. Marilyn Nicola, brother of Peter, Mrs. Margaret DeLaura, Mrs. Mildred Quarno, Mrs. Sarah Goforth and Mrs. Mary Canceliere, also survived by 11 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednetday. The Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart, Church, Valis Burg, New arts. Contributions may, be made to your local Heart Fund.

LUTTER—On Friday, Nov. 10,

your local Heart Fund.

LUTTER—On Friday, Nov. 10, 1978, William L., of 77 Valley View Rdt, Hillsioe, N.J., beloved husband of. Mary Clecura Lutter, devoted father of the late Mary Elean Lutter, brother of Frank Lutter and Mrs. Eleanor Serina. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at Christ The King Church, Hillisde, Interment Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

MAC FARLAME—Lillian A.,

MAC FARLANE—Littian A., (nee Albrecht), on Friday, Nov. 10, 1978. of Irvington, beloved wife of the tate Clyde B. MacFarlane, mother of Clyde H. MacFarlane of Berkeley Heights, also survived by two

grandaughters and one great-graneson. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSWANN 185 SON FUNERAL HOME, 185 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union. McCREA-Matilda (Mae) (nee

Edward A. McCrea, devotted sister of Mrs. Anna Volk of Irvington and Julius Mallicky of Daytona Beach, Fla. Relatives and triends attended the funeral STATE at HAEBERLE BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Wecnesday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

MULHEARN—On Saturday.

Nov. 11, 1978, Helen D.

(Puchalik), of 3 Crescent Rd.,

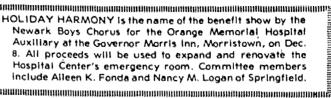
Pine Brook, N.J., beloved wife of Robert P. Mulhearn, oevoted mother of Robert P. Mulhearn Jr. and Mrs. Eileen C. Panila, sister of Stanley, Edward and John Puchalik, Mrs. Pauline Minatik and Mrs. Frances Trzybowski, also survived by two granachildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Intermell Gale of Heagen-Cemetery, Esti Hanover.

RYAN—On Nov. 12, 1978.

Of Heaven Cemetery:

SIANA—On Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978, Fand (Williams), of 933
Colonial Ave., Union, N.J., beloved, and the late Joseph Siana, solved (Williams), of 933
Colonial Ave., Union, N.J., beloved, wife of the late Joseph Siana, and Edward Sineel, Lawrence and Lawr

Cemetery, Newark,
WILLIAMS—On Sunday,
November S, 1978, Daniel, of 966
Park Terrace, Union, N.J.:
beloved husband of the late
Stella (Manntz) Williams; and
Survived by five grandchildren
and eight great-grandchildren
and husband grandchildren
and husband grandchildren
and husbandchildren
and hus



Puzzle Corner

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2" SELENTY-THREE. UNCLE CHARLIE, 4" RATCHET JAW. 1. TIJUANA TAXI. 2. JAMBOREE, 3.

Antique show ready

The Friends of Caldwell College will hold their annual craft and antique show on Saturday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the college gymnasium. Handmade crafts, antique furniture and assorted novelty items will be for sale.

2 artists featured

The Montclair Museum is now exhibiting recent paintings of two American artists, James Brooks and John Opper, bringing their work together for the first time. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 14.

Each of the artists is represented by 13 canvases. All were done in the 1970s. Opper is represented in the per-manent collection of the Montclair Art Museum. Brooks was included in the "Drawing the Line" exhibition shown at the museum last winter.

In showing the men

together. Gamble, director of the museum who organized the exhibition, says they share certain attitudes and experiences. They are

Kathryn the Middle West during the first decade of this century, Brooks in St. Louis, Opper in Chicagó. Both have been identified with abstract painting since the 1950s

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Team approach used for cancer patients

A team approach to the volunteer rehabilitation of established mastectomy patients has been initiated at St. Barnabas Medical Center under the auspices of the Cancer Committee's Cancer Readaptation

Program. In conjunction with the patient's attending physician, a team including physical therapist, nurse, social worker and

has been physical established to facilitate struction and practise, St. Barnabas Medical the patient's physical and instruction on wound care, Center Consortium in emotional recovery.Reach and group discussion Cancer Control which to Recovery is a program providing emotional funded the appointment of of the American Cancer support to assist the Denyse Adler, BSW, MA Society consisting of a patient in resuming a as coordinator of cancer personal visit by a woman normal lifestyle. who has had a mastec-

tomy At St. Barnabas daily

therapy

Kettering Cancer Center classes are conducted program, was initiated the medical center's

funded the appointment of Denyse Adler, BSW, MA as coordinator of cancer readaptation programs.

This program utilize St. Program utilize St. The concept, modeled after the Memorial Sloan Barnabas personnel and Kettering Cancer Center resources documenting

'Baby,' 'Ritz' on Elmora bill

Pretty Baby," starring Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine and Susan

"The Ritz," a film comedy, stars Jack Weston, Rita Moreno and

during the patient's through a grant from the commitment to cancer Jerry Stiller. Both pic-hospitalization period. The National Cancer Institute rehabilitation services, tures, in color, are rated Recovery 112-hour class consists of via the Memorial Sloan Trash or treasure? Get Cash...

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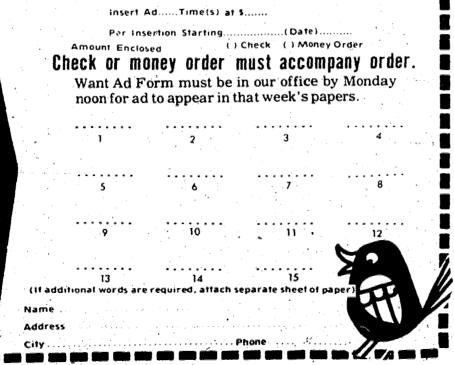
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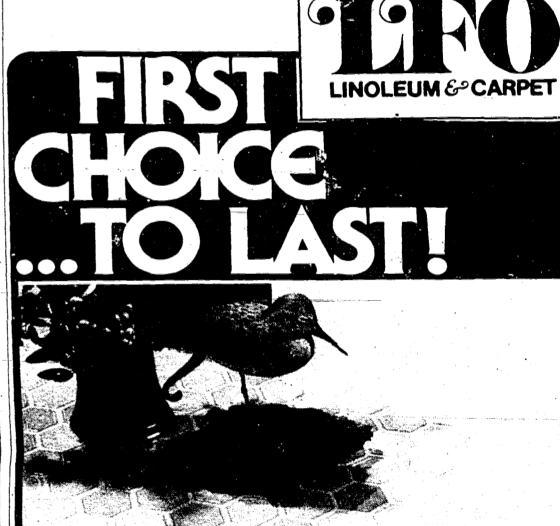
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Number of employed sets record for N.J.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey was 6.9 percent in October, compared to 7.4 percent in September and 7.1 percent in August, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock said that the October jobless rate was 2.7 percentage points lower than a year ago.

Bienstock pointed out that the improvement in the statewide jobless situation was accompanied by a sharp rise in the number of jobholders. At 3,317,000 in October, the number of employed New Jersey residents reached a new high, passing the 3.3 million mark for the first time. Over the last year, the number of employed was up 234,000 At 246,000 in October, the number of unemployed New Jersey residents was down by 82,000 or 25 percent since last year

The employment gain exceeded the drop in unemployment, reflecting an increase in the statewide labor force. which rose to 3,563,000 in October 1978. up 152,000 from a year ago. The statewide civilian labor force participation rate the labor force as a proportion of the working age population) rose sharply from 62.8 percent in October 1977 to 65 percent in October 1978. Bienstock pointed out that the decline in the unemployment rate coupled with the increase in the labor force participation rate indicates substantial improvement in the state's economic situation since last year.

Bienstock noted that these data are based on monthly responses from a panel of about 1,800 households in New Jersey which are included in the national Current Population Survey. He indicated that small differences in the estimates over time should be interpreted with caution.

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New careers for minorities and for women

The New Jersey Utilities Association recently announced plans to broaden its guidance program for women and minorities seeking careers in what it "non-traditional, math-related

Robert P. Kenney, an Elizabethtown Gas Company official and chairman of NJUA's equal employment opportunity committee, said more than 150 guidance counselors and teachers discussed the expanded program at the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

"For some time now, NJUA has been responding to requests from high school guidance departments to provide speakers and counselors to advise young women and minority students on how to pursue careers in math-related fields such as engineering," Kenney explained. "Now, with a few years of experience under our belts. the committee has decided to promote the service in a-formal and much more

He added. "Under the new program, utility company representatives will be made available to high schools throughout the state to assist guidance counselors in identifying courses and academic activities that can lead minority and female students along promising career paths in areas they might once have regarded as the province of white males."

Jazz series auditions set

Auditions for nonprofessional musicians performing original jazz compositions will be held in the Little Theatre at Kean College on Nov. 27, starting at 7:30 p.m. Interested musicians can call Mark Prowe, program coordinator, at

Winning competitors will be paid to appear in the Kean College Monday Night Jazz Series.

The audition is open to the public.

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SCHEDULED TO PERFORM with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. at Westfield High School is soprano Jessye Norman. Norman will join maestro Thomas Michalak in an all Wagner program.

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may submit one entry each in the three categories (news, features and editorial) which have been published during the 1978-1979 school year to Jean-Rae Turner, Box 241, Elizabeth,

The entry, a tearsheet from the newspaper, should be attached to an 812 by 11 inch sheet of typing paper. The back of the paper should contain the contest category; headline or slug of BRAIN TEASER

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Writing contest planned

for high school papers

The New Jersey Press Women this week announced the third annual contest for writers for high school

newspapers in public, private and

Student newspapers in New Jersey

entry; name, address and telephone number of writer; name of student paper; name, address and telephone number of school; name of the journalism or English instructor or sponsor of the newspaper, names of the writer's parents or guardians and date of publication

All entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1979, A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded for first place, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for second place and a \$10 cash prize for third in each

First-place winners will be submitted to the National Federation of Press Women's high school writing contest,

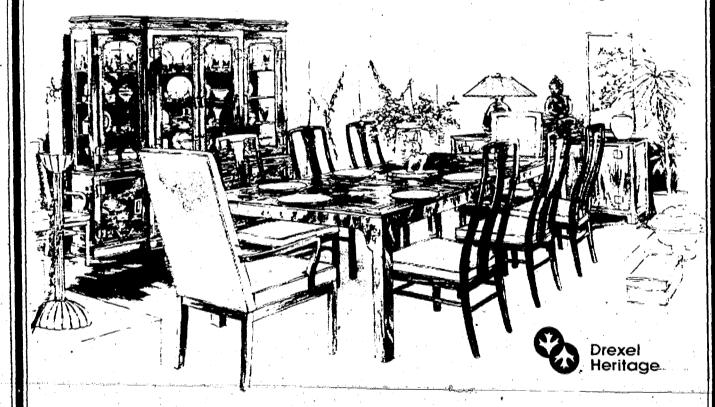
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