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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 20 NO. 51

Second Class Passage Paid at Mountainside, N.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978



LEADING INVESTIGATION—Detective Sgts. Walter Betyeman on left and Jerry Rice of the Mountainside Police Department, study a map of the locations of recent burglaries within the borough. The detectives believe that

at least two persons have been working from west to east on the north side of Rt. 22, breaking into homes left vacant

(Photo-Graphics)

Foreign languages first to go, school superintendent predicts

At a special session of the Board of Education to discuss and answer questions about the foreign language program for Mountainside students, Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, told a group of parents that the first place the board will look when they are forced to eliminate any program is foreign languages. Hanigan stated there are many

problems in the foreign language program at Deerfield School where both seventh and eighth grade students take five periods of foreign language study each week in both grades. Some of the major problems cited include children enrolled in the program who should not be there, scheduling problems, decreasing enrollment and economic pressures.

"As we get smaller and smaller, there just isn't any way we can give toreign language to all the students,' Hanigan said.

The trend, according to Herbert Brown, principal of Deerfield, is for approximately 80 per cent of the students to be enrolled in the program. Brown added that only 30 to 40 percent of the children could derive the benefits of the program and successfully handle

Of the 100 students in the eigth grade, Hanigan said only one fifth do not have a foreign language. The high number involved in the program he attributed, in part, to a status sought by parents. He said it is the parents who will not

recognize when their children should not be in the program and will not take their children out.

During this year there are in the eighth grade three Spanish sections, one French section and one no foreign language section. Hanigan said it would be difficult to schedule to limit foreign languages to certain students, but that the board must respond to economic pressures while keeping in mind the

best educational options.

Aldo Collura, the language coordinator for the Regional High School District said he would rather see no language taught in the lower levels than just one. He said the tendency for most students is to stay in high school with the language that they had taken in seventh and eighth grades and if only one language is taught, it could eliminate one or more foreign languages at the high school level. This year, he said, there is no German I class at Dayton Regional and this probably is due to the lac program at the lower levels.

Collura said the difference for most children would be minimal if the Deerfield School did not have a language program, since the majority stop at the fourth year anyway.

"The children would have four years instead of five. There is a good opportunity to learn the language with

fluency after four years." he added.
Dr. Martin Siegel, the regional district director of instruction, said that it is not up to the high school people to tell the local district what to do, but that Mountainside children do not show an apparent need to spend more time in English or math. He also stated that those students who enter the foreign language program at the second level do have a slight advantage over those who enter the high school foreign language program at the first level.

"The earlier you start with youngsters, the greater certain advantages are. It takes much longer to respond and repeat at the ninth grade level than at the seventh," Siegel

Rosine Davies, the French and Spanish instructor at Deerfield, concurred "They are more enthusiastic at (Continued on page 2)

Class of '68 to meet

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Class of 1968 will celebrate its 10year reunion on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Further information is available from Kathy Koch-Hayworth at 766-4761.

Rink reserved

The Mountainside Recreation Commission this week announced that

it has a cure for "that stuffed feeling

an evening of ice skating at the Warinanco Ice Rink in Elizabeth.

The rink is reserved exclusively for

borough residents Saturday evening

from 6 to 8 p.m. There is no admission

charge and skate rentals are available

for a fee. Grandmas, grandpas, college

students, kids of all ages and anyone

that many will experience this week"

last year was in the 50s. This year, the number already exceeds 60. Betyeman, who has requested

called with information five or six days

after a burglary. If police had been

increase total to

3 more burglaries

Three more burglaries Thursday— which police feel were committed by residents' assistance, listed a number the same people who have been breaking into homes for the past four of ways that people can help themweeks-have increased the total of selves. The first thing suggested is that break and entries within the borough to if you do observe anything suspicious at 18. Although police have nothing substantial to tie them in, and several any time, call police headquarters so a car can be dispatched. factors are different than in previous People should call right away crimes, Mountainside police feel "it Betyeman said several people have

probably is the same group. Two homes on Sunrise Parkway were entered sometime before 4 p.m., which expands the area of the entries within the borough to the south side of Rt. 22. One home was entered through the cellar window in the back of the house between 1:25 p.m. and 3:05 p.m. At 4 p.m., police were informed that another home on Sunrise Parkway also had been broken into that day. The front door was forced open with some type of bar or screwdriver. In the first home, a

By BARBARA WALCOFF

during the crime.

The entry of a home on Pembrook road between 5:15 and 6 p.m. has expanded the time of the crimes beyond the usual hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Although this crime was not within the peak hours, police are not expected to expand their saturation patrol beyond

resident was sleeping in a bedroom

"People in Mountainside feel that they are in the suburbs and it won't happen, but it will," stated Detective Walter R. Betyeman about this rash of burglaries. "Every house is vulnerable.

the 11-4 period.

'Without the assistance of local residents, it is difficult, "he said. "We do need the help of the citizens."

Detective Sgt. Jerry Rice and Betyeman, who are investigating the 18 recent burglaries, have asked the people of Mountainside to be on the lookout for anything or anyone suspicious and to notify the police department if they see anything. "They started in the west section of

town and moved east on the north side of Rt. 22," Betyeman said of the entries before last Thursday. "It's wide open territory, and the roads are not heavily traveled," he added.

"It is up to the neighbors to keep a watchful eye," Betyeman said. "We are looking for support from the neighbors.'

The detectives, who have pieced together descriptions of the suspects from reports from neighbors, are looking for at least two persons, one male and one female. The female has been described as about 18, Hispanic and about 5 feet 4.

Betyeman said he feels certain this team of at least two uses stolen vehicles they burglarize a home. He added that several cars have been recovered with some of the stolen merchandise still in it. Police believe the burglars transfer the stolen goods to their own car, leaving the stolen vehicle and unwanted merchandise behind.

After discovering a stolen car behind the Steak and Ale Restaurant, police learned that someone was observed loading merchandise into a brown car, which left the scene shortly after.

Detective Betyeman said police have no significant clues as to where the burglars come from. Cars have been stolen from three different counties. Police know cars used have been stolen from Watchung, which is to the west; Linden which is to the south, and E. Orange which is to the east. The recovery of cars also has been in an erratic pattern. One car was found as far away as Morris County.

These burglars, who have been working in Mountainside, have been observed in Springfield, and police believe that they are also responsible for burglaries in Scotch Plains.

"There are other groups working this area," Betyeman stated. He said that two adults and one juvenile were picked up in Union for breaking and entering.

The detective related that this kind of series of break and entries normally runs in cycles. He said that last summer, two people who rode the bus from New York into Mountainside had committed eight burglaries before police caught them.

The 18 burglaries in this cycle have increased the number so far this year beyond the total for 1977. The total for

else in need of fresh air and fun are

Bus transportation is available for

people in the 5th grade and above for \$1.

The bus will leave Deerfield School at 5:30 p.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required for the bus.

The recreation office will be closed on

Additional information is available

Thursday, but will be open on Friday,

or residents

invited to participate.

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

by calling 232-0015.

Dec. 10 for

The 18th annual Bestowers Christmas party will be held at the Mountainside

This year's benefit will be a

cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are available at Deli on Mountain avenue or Phil La Fon 654-5205 or Richard A. Benninger 232-9428. notified right away, the suspects might have been apprehended, but after any amount of time, they are able to flee Anyone who has any information should call the authorities, no matter how much time has passed.

The more difficult it is to get into a house, the longer it takes. The longer he has to spend outside creating a disturbance, the more likely he is to be seen by a neighbor." Betyeman said. Safeguards that will help make en-

(Continued on page 2)



THANKSGIVING THESPIANS-Pausing as they rehearse a play about the first Thanksgiving are fifth grade students of Carolyn Aakjer: (left to right) Robbie O'Neill, Cindy Trimble, Tommy Genkinger, Kecia Murray, Laura Bass and Susie Rauschenberger. The students prepared the play for presentation before their parents and fourth and fifth grade classes at Deerfield School, Mountainside

Fact-finding to begin on teachers' contract

Mountainside Teachers' Association and the Board of Education have entered a new stage of negotiations for a two-year contract, tentatively setting a date to meet with a

Although both sides must be notified in writing and had not been as of Monday, all parties have agreed to meet on Dec. 11 with the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) fact-finder, Samuel Ranhand. There has not been an official meeting since late September.

This is the eighth time that Mountainside teachers have entered a school year without a contract. About 42 of the 62 teachers staged a demonstration outside the Board of Education offices in June, charging the board with "footdragging" in the negotiations which began in October of 1977.

Throughout the summer, little progress was reported with mediator-Prof. H.T. Ludlow of Seton Hall University. The scheduling of meeting times was a major stumbling block.

Ranhand was appointed before Oct. 20 but did not contact either side to try to set up a meeting until late last week when Irene Buchner, the teachers' association negotiation committee chairwoman, called him. Commenting on why he had not tried to contact either side, he said, "Mediators are very busy right now.'

Both Buchner and Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of school, agreed that there is not much separating the two sides. Disputes concerning an employee dental plan and salaries are the major issues.

Bestowers set holiday party

inn on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bestowers is a group of local people who have, over the years, shared with others less fortunate. Thousands of dollars in donations, gifts and toys have been given to children, the poor, the needy and the elderly, as well as contributions to 20 organizations, orphanages and day care centers.

memorial tribute to Laura Massa. Tickets are \$12 per couple and include

Hanigan said, But Buchner said, "We seem to be fairly well agreed on a dental plan. It (the dispute) has to do with the salary guide rather than the salaries.

"We're in an impasse. There isn't that much that separates us, and we're still talking," Hanigan said. These negotiations, he added will be the basis for a contract that will cover both the current academic year and the next.

"We're fairly close, but it doesn't matter how far apart you are... er"said cept the fact finder's report and (Continued on page 2)

Early start set by school board on budget talks

The Mountainside Board of Education plans to get an early start on budget talks for the 1979-80 fiscal year. despite new state legislation postponing school elections from February until

The new law fixes April 3 as the election date both for the Mountainside public school system, which serves children in kindergarten through eighth grade (K-8), and for the Union County Regional High School District, whose students include local teenagers in nintflethrough-12th-grade (9-12).--

This will make 1979 the first year in which both K-8 and 9-12 systems have held their elections simultaneously. Previously, the elections were a week

The Mountainside board will start its budget talks next week-with an executive session on personnel (closed to the public) at 8 p.m. Tuesday and a work session at 8 p.m. Thursday. Another work session has been scheduled for the following week-Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. The work sessions will be open to the public, although the board may restrict discussion to members and may adjourn into closed conference for personnel matters. All the meetings will be in the Board of Education office in the Municipal Building. A board spokes-man said no formal action will be taken at these meetings.

Library to be shut Thanksgiving Day

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Thursday, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The library will be open regular hours Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NJEA head speaks Frank Totten, president of the New

Jersey Education Association, marked American Education Week here by speaking before the Mountainside Education Association.

Totten was welcomed by William Ortolf, president of the Mountainside teachers' group, who noted that 1978 marks the 125th year for the NJEA. Commemorating the event, the Mountainside teachers presented Totten with a voluntary contribution to the Teachers' Rights Fund, and a "birthday cake" for the association.

In his remarks, Totten briefly reviewed the NJEA's history, and stated that the two major thrusts of the

are the education students and what teachers need in

order to accomplish that education.

Totten said, "We are not isolates we are affected by the general trends around us. In our next 125 years, we will work to eliminate many of these problems. We have an obligation to the children-each child is important to somebody-to himself, hopefully to his

parents, and to you, the teacher.' In reference to the organization's role in conflict, Totten said. association has to stand up for what it believes and has to take an advocacy position for its members, but there is no need for warfare or vilification when

we do that."



WEALTHY WELCOME-William Ortolf, left, president of the Mountainside Teachers' Association, welcomes NJEA president Frank Totten to Mountainside by presenting him with a check for the organization's work.

more burglaries increase total to

(Continued from page 1)

trance more difficult include ensuring that all garage doors are pulled shut and locked, notifying a neighbor that the house will be vacant and for how long, keeping all doors and screen doors locked and not leaving a key under the mat or other obvious places. Locks on windows which limit opening to four inches may also be installed.

Since one of the primary methods of entering is breaking the glass in a back door and reaching through to unlock the door, police have suggested two safeguards. The first is the removal of a pin tumbler lock with a double cylinder lock which requires a key from the inside. Betyeman also suggested the installation of dead bolts on both the top and bottom of doors not visible to the street. Potential burglars, he suggested, will not be able to reach to the floor to unlock a bolt.

Police have invited residents to use a marking tool available at headquarters to put their own special mark of identification on televisions, cameras. radios, firearms, appliances, and other

items. A Social Security number could positively identify a stolen item. A listing of serial numbers also should be maintained to help identify your property. Betyeman also suggested that residents pick up a guide at the Mountainside headquarters listing hints that would help protect a home.

"Most people are creatures of habit and leave their expensive items in the master bedroom, and that is the first place a burglar usually goes to," Betyeman said. He suggested that people find special hiding places in-another room for their expensive jewelry and other items. Although each house if different, a high shelf in the kitchen, or a dirty clothes hamper were spots the detective thought might be ideal

"If they are determined to get in. they will get in. The more difficult it is to get in, the better the chance he will be observed," he said. He added that ence entrance is gained, the better things are hidden the better the chance they won't be taken.

Betyeman said a wide variety of

ALINA BRYCHOVA

Alina Brychova, soprano, will be

presented in a sacred concert on Sunday, at 7 p.m. at Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr.,

A native of Poland, Miss Brychova

made her initial concert appearance at

the age of 15 before any vocal study

with the symphony orchestra in Poz-nan. Musical training followed first in Poznan and later at the Warsaw Con-

servatory of Music. At that time she

was awarded the highest scholarships

by the Ministry of Art and Culture. She

holds a degree as well in the field of chemistry. In Toronto, Canada, in May

1972, she received a BA in voice from

the University of Toronto, graduating

Miss Brychova, a former member of

from the studio of Louis Quilico.

Concert listed

for Brychova

items have been taken and go beyond what the average burglar takes. "We feel that these individuals are setting up a house somewhere." Items known missing include curtains, a coffee table. a kitchen set and a canister set. Most other items taken, which are readily salable. Betyeman believes, go into New York where they might be sold for one tenth of their value.

Police have instituted a saturation patrol during the peak hours of the recent burglaries. Four or five unmarked cars and three marked cars are patroling weekdays between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. This saturation is possible through the assistance of outside agencies and with overtime duty by local patrolmen. The Union County Police, during their regular swing through the borough, also are on the lookout. Betyeman said the burglars have struck on every day of the week except Wednesday and are not likely to hit on the weekends. This is because more people are at home during the weekends.

The method usually utilized.

Letters

RINALDO MESSAGE I wish to thank the voters of Union

County - Republicans, Democrats and

Independents - who voted for me in the

at the polls gives me a renewed sense of

confidence that the public supports the

positions I have taken in Congress, and

that they want the kind of services

provided by my office in Union County

I plan to continue to keep in close

touch with the people of my

congressional district since I welcome

their views and also want them to feel

free to contact me whenever I can be of

my power to live up to the gratifying

vote of confidence that the people have

School

unches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

ham sandwich or bologna sandwich,

each with potato sticks, hot vegetable

and fruit cup.

Tuesday-Veal parmesan on roll,

minute-steak sandwich or chicken-

salad sandwich, each with whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks and

Wednesday-Fish sticks and tartar

sauce on bun or meatloaf sandwich with

gravy, each with French fries and other

vegetable, or cold submarine sandwich,

Thursday-Frankfurter on bun or pork-roll sandwich, each with corn, or

lasagna with Italian bread. Each lunch

Friday-Pizza pie, chicken patty and

gravy on bun or ham-salad sandwich,

each with juice, coleslaw and peanut

that level and are more involved with

their peers at the ninth grade level.'

entered the Dayton foreign language

program at level two completed the third level. Of those entering the

French program, 85 percent completed

level three, 66 percent completed level

four and 10 percent finished level five.

In the Spanish program, 95 percent finished the third level, 50 percent

completed the fourth and 30 percent

Scott Schmedel, president of the

Most Mountainside students who

includes tossed salad and fruit.

Languages

(Continued from page 1)

Each lunch includes fruit.

Monday-Hamburger on bun, baked-

I shall continue to do everything in

MATTHEW J. RINALDO.

Member of Congress

The overwhelming support I received

past election.

and Washington,

given me

applesauce.

butter cookie.

Betyeman believes, is very simple. One individual will go up to the front door and ring the doorbell. If there is an answer, someone will be asked for by name or directions will be sought. If no one answers, they walk around to the back, ring the bell and look for residents. If it appears that no one is around, they enter the home. Betyeman emphasized that these people have entered homes with dogs and are not afraid of animals.

"If someone comes to your home who looks suspicious, call the police department," he stressed. "And at-tempt to get a description of the per-sons, the vehicle and license plate number." Residents are requested to report any strange cars on the street or in a neighboring driveway.

"It is important for people to call and some feel that it really isn't. They can be a great help and all we want citizens to do is be observant."

Burglaries to date include: one on Oct. 23 on Rt. 22; three on Oct. 24 on Rt. 22; one on Oct. 27 on Robin Hood road, one on Oct. 30 on Woodacres drive; four

Man is injured; police call it suicide attempt

A 22-year-old man, in what police are calling an apparent suicide attempt, was hit by a truck on Rt. 22 after slashing his wrists, neck and stomach

last Wednesday. Keith M. Hudson of Westfield is reported in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital after an un-successful attempt to take his own life. Hudson was hit by a truck driven by Amos Branon of Newark when he ran out of the woods between Lawrence and Mountain avenues and stood in the east bound lane of Rt. 22.

Branon told police he was traveling on Rt. 22 when, at 3:08 p.m., without any warning. Hudson ran out of the woods and stood in the right lane of the highway. Although he applied his brakes, which left a skid mark over 48 feet long, Brannon was unable to stop in time. Hudson was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue

In another accident on Rt. 22 East, one passenger was slightly injured and refused treatment when two cars collided at 1:47 on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Charles E. Currence, who was riding in the back seat of a car driven by James E. Bullock of Elizabeth, was bleeding in his lower leg but said that he would see his own doctor. Bullock's car collided with a car driven by Daniel Zweben of Union when Zweben swerved left in front of Bullock to avoid hitting a stopping truck, the report said.

Picture-prints go on sale at Y

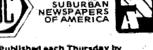
Jeanne Christman of New Milford known professionally as "Christy, the Fingerprint Lady," again will make and sell her fingerprint pictures in the lobby of the Westfield YWCA, Saturday, Dec. 9 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 5

Mrs. Christman takes fingerprints of individuals and creates them into caricatures of varied subjects. A child, for example, may have his fingerprint taken, and utilizing the print, Mrs. Christman will draw either a little animal or a picture of a child swimming, tumbling, or whatever is requested by the purchaser. She often will draw a caricature from the prints of a family.

Fact-finding (Continued on page 2)

proposals, "then we're back where we started from," she added.

Negotiations began a year ago last month, with Ludlow holding three mediation sessions. At the request of both parties, PERC gave the board and the teachers the names of a three proposed fact finders. After the choices were made and returned to PERC, Ranhand, of Jacksonville, N.Y. was



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on Oct. 31-one on Pembrook road, one on Oak Tree road and two on Woodvalley road; one on Nov. 9 on Central avenue, three on Nov. 10-one on Central avenue, one on Pembrook road and one

on Short drive, and three on Nov. 16two on Sunrise Parkway and one on Pembrook road. An attempted break and entry on Wychwood road was also reported on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.



GLASS ART-Following a demonstration of her work, Mary Cameron relaxes with her fifth grade daughter, Michelle (right) and Michelle's classmate, Chris Dooley. Mrs. Cameron showed the fifth grade class of Mary Porter of Deerfield School, Mountainside, how she created stained glass windows and art objects. Many Mountainside parents and community volunteers work with teachers and students to share their skills.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COUNTY OF UNION
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF 1978 TAX SALE
Notice is hereby given that I. William D. Tynadil. Deputy 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, will on:
TUESDAY: DECEMBER 12, 1978
at 10:00 A.M. in the Court Room of the Borough Hall, 1385 U.S. Route No. 22. Mountainside, N.J., expose for sale and self tract's & parcels of land nereinafter specified, to make the amounts of municipal liens 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.
Said lands will be struck off and sold to such person as will purchase the same subject to the redemption at the lawest 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 municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.
The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with provisions of N.J.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 outplicate. The names do not necessarily mean that these parties are the present owners of the property.

property.
NAME
No. 101 W& M Kellert Droperty.

NAME

ADDRESS

No. 101 W& M Kellert

No. 102 Abe Newman

No. 103 Josephine E. Saunders

No. 104 K, K. Turner

ADDRESS

1340 Summit Lane
Mountainside, N.J.

230 Friar Lane
Mountainside, N.J.

Mountainside, N.J.

413 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside, N.J.

Abountainside, N.J.

Mountainside, N.J.

Mountainside, N.J.

Mountainside, N.J. LOT AMOUNT DUE \$ 1,189.78 102 ЗA \$ 1,088.21 4C 5N No. 105 Drewette Realty Co.

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

\$16,521.78 William D. Tyndall, Deputy Tax Collector (Fee: Nov. 23, 1978: \$26.46)

Nice Stuff

2 money saving days only!!! celebrate 3rd anniversary of our florida stores with this coupon for \$5.00 off on any \$25.00 off on any purchase of \$25.00 more on fri. & sat. Nov. 24 and 25

Wool plush pea coats and pant coats

just 1000 of these super coats are priced way below wholesale ... come in early for best selection. Wool blends, assorted colors, sizes 5/6 to 17/18, regularly selling to \$80. NO LAYAWAYS DURING THIS SALE!

NEW PROVIDENCE 584 Central Avenue • 464-4130 CHATHAM 455 Main Street+635-5700 UNION 1714 Stuyvestant Avenue-687-2312 EAST ORANGE 45 Glenwood Place 672-4198 ndays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. When in Florida visit our Miami and Hallandale stores.

All our merchandise is tagged irregular to protect manutacturer,

Second appeal will be mailed by United Way

A second mailing seeking donations and support of the United Way of Mountainside is being planned, according to George Benninger, chair-

man of the local drive.

The additional appeal was necessitated, according to Benninger. because of the poor response received from the first appeal. "Only 25 percent of these first requests have been returned to date." Bennninger said.

Benninger said he felt part of the problem was in the recent name change. The campaign was known as the Mountainside Community Fund. but was changed this year to take advantage of reduced mailing costs, he

The United Way of Mountainside will continue to support the same agencies as it has in the past, with the addition of the Rescue Squad.

The trustees, Benninger said, are hopeful of attaining the goal of \$25,400. Donations presently total \$11.247.

The group's recent trustees meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Obie

Mishap injures driver of car

A driver, who had complained of pain and refused treatment told police he would see his own doctor after being involved in a two-car accident last

Thursday. Walter E. Snyder Jr. of Phillipsburg. complained of pain in his head after his jeep hit another car and a utility pole at :05 p.m. on Summit road. Police said Victor G. Hassman of Jersey City, was making a left turn into a driveway on Summit road when Snyder's vehicle hit the left side of his car. Hassman was

Bake sale-boutique dates announced

Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. will hold a combination bake-saleboutique after all the Masses on Saturday evening. Dec. 2, and Sunday morning, Dec. 3.

Society will hold its monthly meeting. The Glee Club from our Lady of Lourdes-School-will perform, Light refreshments will follow the per-

the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto, has sung leading roles with the Pennsylvania Opera Festival in Pitts-burgh and with the New York Lyric Opera. Her coaches in New York City

have included Otto Guth. Susan Breisach and Richard Woitach. Her repertoire embraces 300 art songs in 11 The Rosary-Altar Society of Our languages, 10 operatic roles and

On following Monday, Dec. 4, the formance.

Miss Brychova resides in Berkeley Heights and is a member of Madison Church in Madison.

LIFERATED

Portland, Oregon topped the list of more than 200 cities studied recently with an eye toward the "quality of life." available in America's cities

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UNION CAMERA

exchange

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the thirteenth day of November the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after Public hearing took action on the following application:

action on the rollowing application:
ANDREW NERODA,
285 Garrett Road, Block 15-L,
Lot 5 construction of residential addition—
Granted

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

> QUALITY FIREWOOD Fireplace Wood For Sale

Immediate Delivery TREE SERVICE At LOWEST WINTER RATES Call

> 322-9109 SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT EXPERT CO.

discussions.

finished the fifth.

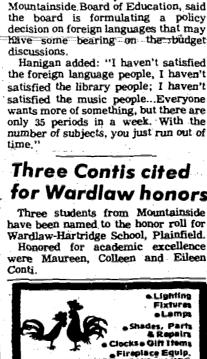
Granted
Granted
Determination by said
Zoning Board of Adjustment
has been filed in the office of
said Board at the Borough
Hall, and is available for
inspection.
Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretary
Mtsde Echo, Nov. 23,1978
(Fee: \$4.83)

the foreign language people, I haven't satisfied the library people; I haven't satisfied the music people...Everyone wants more of something, but there are only 35 periods in a week. With the number of subjects, you just run out of

Three Contis cited for Wardlaw honors

have been named to the honor roll for Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Plainfield. Honored for academic excellence were Maureen, Colleen and Eileen





State unit distributes consumer credit data

The month-long consumer credit education project of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs came to Union County Tuesday. The division's mobile unit distributed literature in downtown Elizabeth and officials spoke to students and senior citizen groups.

"With the start of the pre-Christmas holiday buying rush, it is especially important for consumers to be aware of their rights concerning personal credit," according to Adam K. Levin, Director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs.

"We have found that this is the time of year when many consumers find themselves getting too deeply into debt

Union College shut 2 days for holiday

Union College, Cranford will be closed for the Thanksgiving Day holidays. Classes and all administrative and student services at the Cranford Campus, the Elizabeth and Plainfield Urban Educational centers, and the Elizabeth Learning Center and the Elizabethport Learning Center, will be suspended on Thursday and Friday.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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FOR KIDS

Would you like to be a fox?

because of the use of credit cards. Consumers also face the inevitable billing errors in the credit accounts and perhaps the problem of lost or stolen credit cards," he said.

"Unfortunately, we have found that many people are not aware of their rights as consumers when it comes to credit. This is why Governor Brendan T. Byrne proclaimed November as

Consumer Credit Month in New Jersey and why we have been working to bring this vital information to the awareness of the public," Levin added.

Levin announced that a regional "town meeting" on consumer credit will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the lecture hall of the Geology Building. Queens campus, Rutgers University, College and Hamilton avenues, New Brunswick. The meeting will be held from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"This will be a chance for consumers to get expert advice on their personal financial and credit problems from knowledgeable professionals. Joining me on the panel will be representatives from the Extension Service, the Federal Trade Commission and the New Jersey Department of Banking," Levin said.

Levin also reminded consumers that they can get free pamphlets and booklets on their rights under consumer credit laws by sending a postcard to: Consumer Credit, Division of Consumer Affairs, Room 504, 1100 Raymond blvd., Newark, 07102.

Nurse group lists program

The League for Educational Advance-ment for Registered Nurses (LEARN) will present a program on the "therapeutic touch" Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park ave, Scotch Plains.

Gretchen Randolph, R.N., will address the meeting, which earns 1.8 continuing educational points for nurses attending. Information is available from Pat Sheehy, 232-5461

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BARBERSHOP SINGERS - The Vagabonds will be featured at this year's 'Harmony Holiday" presentation by the Colonial Chorus, local Chapter of SPEBSQSA, the barbershop harmony society. The Michigan quartet will appear in Westfield High School Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2. They will present standard barbershop tunes, current popular songs and spirituals.

for Tuesday by psychiatric unit

The Professional staff of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic will answer questions and discuss the clinic's operations at an open house program in its new quarters at Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is in-

Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock explained that the new offices will provide added convenience for patients from Union and Springfield. The clinic, a non-profit agency, provides outpatient treatment for the emotionally disturbed.

Dr. Ruth Fishtein of the clinic's professional staff is chairperson of the program. Members of the Community Mental Health Committees in Union and Springfield will be hosts. The board of trustees includes Mrs. Lillian Abramson and Mrs. Vernell Wright of Union and Phillip Feintuch of Springfield. Dr. Bertram Warren is the clinical director of the Union Office.

'Manners' set for UC stage

The full-length comedy, "Table Manners," will be performed by Union College's Drama Society Dec. 6-16. at the college's Little Theater, Studio 32, in the MacKay Library on the Cranford

The play, the first part of a trilogy by Alan Ayckbourne entitled "The Nor-man Conquest," is about a married Englishman named Norman who is in constant pursuit of his two sisters-inlaw. The comedy is the college's first production of the year. According to Prof. Donald Julian, director, the play will be revived in the spring at which time the entire trilogy will be per-

Performances run evenings except Sunday, beginning at 8. Tickets are available to students for \$1 and to the public at \$2 and can be purchased at the door, Reservations can be made at 276-2600 extension 305 or 306

4-H unit offers film

A film, "City of the Bees," will be presented by the 4-H office of Union County on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the extension auditorium located at 300 North Avenue East Westfield. Admission is free.

Open house set Nurses needed to donate time

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking nurses willing to devote a few days a month teaching other women how to do a simple breast self-examination (BSE). A small corps of nurses is now demonstrating BSE throughout the county, but they have not been able to keep up with the constant demand for programs.

Every year more than 50,000 women undergo breast surgery to remove a malignancy. If the cancer is detected in time, most women can return to a healthy, normal life. The best defense any woman can have against the disease is to learn how to perform preast self-examination from a trained nurse, the society says. Volunteer nurses may call the Union County Unit at 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Exxon donates gift to college

Union College, Cranford, has received a gift of \$1,500 from the Exxon USA Foundation, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college.

The gift was presented to Union College by Thomas Gallagher, manager of public affairs at Exxon's Linden plant and a member of the school's board of trustees. The money was given as a general, unrestricted

In thanking Exxon for the gift, Orkin referred to this tangible demonstration of your support to higher education" and said he and the board were "very appreciative of the good will Exxon has always extended to our

Nobel winners get AA1 honor

The 1978 Nobel Prize co-winners for physics have been elected honorary members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., it was announced by George Chaplenko of Edison, president.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias of Highland Park, director of the Bell Labs Radio Research Laboratory, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson of Holmdel, head of the Bell Labs Radio Research Department, will share the \$165,000 prize with Professor Piotr Leontevitch Kapitsa, a Russian member of the Academy of Sciences of

Both Penzias and Wilson have been guest speakers at monthly meetings of Amateur Astronomers on the Union College campus in Cranford. AAI operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College.

Old calendar topic of Trailside show

is Sunday, at 2 p.m.

planetarium program is "The Clock in the Sky,"

and nocturnals during the

Saturday and Sunday at 2

3 and 4 p.m. and Wed

nesday at 8 p.m.
A special film series on

December at 10 a.m "Modifying Recipes to Control Saturated Fats

and Calories," "Meals in a

Half-hour" and "Seafood

Specialities'' will be

presented Dec. 2, while

November's Trailside Rahway Valley Railroad, Planetarium program, "A Poet, a' Calendar and a Sultan," tells the story of Omar Khayyam, Sultan Jalel Ad Din Malik Shan, explaining how man kept and the rearrangement of time with the help of the Persian calendar in its sundials during the day 471st year. It will be shown Saturday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

People," depicting the history and services of the

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Electronics in school Computer grades tests

The faculty at Union College, Cranford, soon will be able to finetune its tests to specific classroom needs and get the results of those tests more quickly, thanks to the acquisition of

computerized test-reading equipment. The new equipment, known as the Optical Mark Reader, is capable of scoring any multiple-choice test within minutes, according to John Farrell, dean of administrative date services. This means that faculty can use time previously lost on hand-grading quizzes and exams, Farrell said.

In addition, a computer tape attached to the new reader will allow test results to be fed into the college's larger computer for more refined evaluation. A professor can determine, for example, whether all students who failed an exam were unable to answer a certain question, or whether students tend to be less successful with subjective than with objective questions, or vice versa. This information can result both in better teaching techniques and in more valid testing.
Installed last spring, the new

equipment was used this fall to score-the results of the basic skills tests administered to incoming students at both Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. The basic skills testing system, which measures mathematics and English skills for class placement, was required by the state for the first time this

The college's reading equipment

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

allowed for immediate scoring of the state-required tests, thus avoiding the two-to three-week delay that would have resulted from sending the tests to the state for scoring, Farrell said. This timesaver was critically important to Union College, which tends to ex-perience a rush of registrants just before classes begin. Immediate scoring permits the placement of students in classes matched to their skills before the beginning of the semester.

Farrell said other uses planned for the reader include measurement and comparison of students' career goals, follow-up surveys of Union College graduates, inventory control, schedule changes, grade reporting, registration, and analysis of questionnaires and surveys for individual departments.





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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team

Nettes tryouts set

Tryouts for the Nettes will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School girls gym. All girls in grades 6, 7 and 8 residing in Springfield are eligible to try out.

Berkeley stops Jets C team on long runs, 18-0

The Mountainside Jets C team lost Sunday to Berkeley Heights, 18-0, in a hard-fought, well-played football game.

Mountainside dominated the first quarter, moving to several first downs behind the running of Peter Dachnowicz and Glenn Stummer and the blocking of Steve Burton. Shane Connell, Tom Reilly, Bob Micke. Frank Antonacci. Jim Clifford and Michael Wood.

The Jets' defense stopped Berkeley Heights' running attack behind the charge of Enzo Pallitta, Russell Picut, Jason Johnson, David Martignetti, Chris Ventura and Chris Dooley.

Midway in the second quarter Berkeley Heights caught the Jels overshifting and went 50 yards for a touchdown. Berkeley Heights scored again no the last play of the first half, returning a punt for a touchdown.

Mountainside controlled the ball in the second half but could not score. Dachnowicz ran extremely well behind the fine blocking by Tom Genkinger, Duane Connell, Walter Heckel, Blair Miicke and Sean Delaney. Louis Caiola's booming punts kept Berkeley Heights from maintinaing good field position. Dachnowicz led the rusing attack with 88 yards gained. The final score was not a true indication of the closeness of the game; all the Jets played well.

Soccer Scene

FIVE LANCER TEAMS played last Saturday and five victories were posted. The midgets downed their Farcher's Grove rivals, the Union County SC, 3-1, and are still in first place.

The Kickers rolled over the Clarkstown Comets in the Boys Division North, 10-0, and are still in first place. The Lancers playing in the Boys Division South defeated Silver Lake Staten Island, 5-2, to come within one point of first place Silver Lake.

The Lancers also took over first place in the Youth Division by defeating Clarkstown United 2-0.

The fourth division of junior soccer just got started after the school season closed, and the Union Eagles defeated the Bergen Kickers of Oakland, 1-0, in their first match.

Those soccer fans who will drop around Farcher's Grove on Saturday starting at 11 a.m. will see some of the best soccer action around with most of the players coming out of the area high schools as three of the local intermediate teams play. Most of the boys are on the junior high and high school JV level.





DAYTON DEFENDERS—Leaders on defense this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team@included, from left, goalie Dave Lauhoff, Tony

Sangregorio and Don Meixner. Lauhoff and Sangregorio were co-captains.

(Photo-Graphics)

Deerfield's season ends with 9-1 record

Mountainside's Deerfield School varsity soccer team brought its season to a successful end by defeating Stirling 5-1 at Mountainside. Goals in that game were scored by Mike Dalhausser, Henry Largey and three by Peter Grett. Setting up the successful goals were Russ Schon, Jim Haughey, Drew Greely, Doug Torborg and Doug Magnolia.

The Deerfield team finished with a record of nine victories and one loss. The players outscored their opponents 39 to 11. Andrew Grett had an outstanding year as goalie, completing his third year starting at the position. The starting fullbacks were Ricky Brahm and Dan Harvitt, who made it extremely difficult for opposing linemen to take many shots on goal. The halfbacks, consisting of Patrick Esemplare, Henry Largey and Glenn Delaney, were probably most responsible for the 9-1 record. They were probably as good a group of backs as Deerfield has had in quite a few years. They were aggressive, intimidated their opponents and were the

backbone of the team.

The starting front line of Mike
Dalhausser, Peter Grett, Russ-Schon,
Jim Haughey and Drew Greely, four of
whom are seventh graders, worked
very well together and many opposing
coaches commented on their excellent
team work. They were unselfish and
tried to set each other up for shots with
accurate passes. The team was led in
scoring by Peter Grett with 15, Mike
Dalhausser with 13 and Patrick

Esemplare with 5.

Deerfield defeated Garwood twice, 5-2 and 6-0; Springfield twice, 4-2 and 5-1; Stirling twice, 4-0 and 5-1; Kumpf, 3-0; Berkeley Heights, 2-1, and split with Brower, 1-2 and 4-2.

Brewer, 1-2 and 4-2.

The team was able to play almost all of their players in most games, and this should be beneficial for these boys in the future. Other players who con-



tributed greatly to the success of the team were: Mark Walls, Ricky Julian, Jeff Briggs, Scott Viglianti, Robert Sokohl, Craig Blackwell, David Matysek, Craig Morong, Ken Mueller, Tom Laustsen, Paul Knodel, Ryan Lake, Brian Dailey, Mike Perry, Steve Katowitz, Gerard Fransciosa, Joe Blanda, Kipp Levison, Andrew Stypa, Jay Mishkin, Billy Knodel and Tony Barreirios.

Coach Kit Carson said he was extremely pleased and proud of this team, feeling it was one of the better teams in Deerfield history. The boys played well together and formed a cohesive unit.

With five returning starters for next year, prospects look very good for another successful season, Carson added.

KEEPING HEALTHY ACTUAL TO COMMENTANCES ACTUAL TO COM

Hector on varsity

Springfield's Brian Hector, a senior will compete in distance events for Seton Hall University's varsity swimming team this season.

FIRST ONE IN

Use backhand corner as a target for service

BY ED COLLINS

The strategy of the serve is to start the point, not finish it.

Agreed?

If so, then take a little of the mustard off the serve so you can get more in.

You never double fault? OK, then apply this rule to your first serve as well. (It seems that many players interpret "changing the pace of the serve" as meaning to hit the first one hard and the second one easy.)

The only difference between the first and second serve should be spin; the second one should have more of it.

I realize that an occasional ace is great for the ego—that sometimes it's the only salvation in a losing effort against a better player. But you'll be more pleased with your progress if you resist the temptation by concentrating instead on placement

instead on placement.

Learning how to direct the ball is possible if you slow your serve down enough sryou can control it. You'll find that the nse of accomplishment you get from directing the serve will outweigh that from hitting an occasional

ace.

To make this discovery, start by being more specific. Instead of aiming at the entire service square, pick a spot within it.

The first target you should master is the backhand corner of the deuce court. People are generally less confident with the backhand especially when the ball lands deep in the court.

The ideal learning situation involves taking a basket of balls out and experimenting with your accuracy. If you're an inexperienced player (or an experienced player with an inexperienced serve.) first stand at the service line and hit serves down the middle of the court to the backhand corner. Slow your serve down until you are consistently consistent.

Pick'em up and serve the next basket from no-man's land; same target, same speed.

Pick'em up again and now serve from the baseline.

To remind yourself of your objective, every time you hit the ball in the net, walk up and get it After a few trips you'll get the message: Aim-higher.

This will help you learn how to concentrate. Your objective is to hit the

ball deep to the backhand. A short serve is inconsistent with your strategy. If you miss, miss long or wide, but not

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Optimism expressed by Dayton wrestlers

By KIRK KUBACH

An air of optimism is present among this year's Dayton wrestlers. The squad boasts a powerful nucleus of veteran upperclassmen as well as the largest

C team ties on Graziano 60-yard TD

The Springfield Minutemen C Team held the undefeated Berkley Heights Black Knights to an 8-8 standoff—the teams' second time this season, in an exciting game at Frey Field last

Springfield defensive stars were Christian Petino (one fumble recovery, seven unassisted tackles), Dan Klinger (three fumble recoveries, five unassisted tackles), Levent Bayrasli (three unassisted tackles, one fumble recovery), Chris - Clemson (six unassisted tackles), Brian Cole (four unassisted tackles) and David Salsido (1 fumble recovery). They repeatly thwarted the Black Knights deep within Springfield territory, giving up just one touchdown in the first half.

touchdown in the first half.

In the second half, Springfield's defense, led by Kevin Bowen, Mike Pisano, Jim Ruban, Gary Bernstein, Robert Fusco, Greg Walsh and John Apicella, kept the Black Knights at bay until the Minutemen offense, began to move, led by power running setback Levent Bayrasli, quarterback Chris Clemson and pass-catching slot back Tom Kisch.

Springfield scored on a 60-yard run by Joey Graziano, set up by a great downfield block by Robert Fusco. Glen Scheider kicked the extra point to tie the game, 8-8.

Jets B blanks Chatham Boro to finish at 4-5

The Mountainside Jets B Team defeated Chatham Boro, 18-0, to finish with a 45 record.

On the second play of the game, Darren Iaione recovered a fumble to set up the Jets' first TD. Dave Gagliano caught a 10-yard pass from Stewart Jurczak and, with third and goal from the two, Jurczak threw a touchdown pass to Walter Kempner.

After an exchange of punts, the Jets scored again on runs by Jeff Alholm and a two yard plunge by Matt Dooley. With time running out in the first half, a Jurczak 20-yard pass to Gagliano moved the ball to the Chatham three. An interception thwarted the Jets' drive and the half ended, 12-0.

First-half defensive honors went to Kyle Wissel, Darren Iaine, John Fischer, Vincent Mannion and Jim Merklinger

Merklinger

Starting the second half, the Jets they took to the air with passes to Kempner, Alholm and Gagliano. After losing the ball on a fumble, the Jets started to move the ball again and Dooley scored the final touchdown.

Key defensive players in the second half were Dennis Murphy and Tom Perrotta. The offensive was led by the strong blocking of John Fischer and Kyle Wissel.

Walker to play on varsity team

Kevin Walker of Springfield, a freshman at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be a member of the varsity basketball team. Wilkes coach Roger Bearde has been highly impressed with Walker, a 6-foot-7 forward, during the first weeks of workouts.

Coach Bearde is planning on using the former Dayton star extensively during the upcoming campaign. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Diven street.

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turnout of prospective candidates under head coach Richard Iacono. All three of Dayton Regional's divisions will be looking forward to competition. The freshmen have been showing progressing while the junior varsity roster included experienced sophmores and juniors. The varsity will present a strong lineup with many seniors contending for spots.

At 101 pounds for the varsity, Don Calabrese will be challenged by Frank Calatruglia and Dave Cushman. Matt Apicella and Rich Bantel will vie for the lineup at 108 pounds. Senior Dean Pashaian looks to a successful season at 115. In the 122 pound class, Pat Picciuto will be rivaled by junior Ben Scatturo and sophomore Ed Francis. Kirk Kubach defends the 129-pound spot with major competition from junior wrestler Steve Tanenbaum. Rob Fink (135) and Dave Gechlik, (141) both seniors, appear strong, Striving at 148 are senior Chris Smith and sophmore Paul D'Andrea. At 158, John Halpin is in contention; at 170 is senior Ken Bell and at 188 Rich Cedarquist. Ron Buthman rounds out the roster at the heaveyweight position.

In this outstanding senior lineup are district champs Picciuto and Calabrese; Pashaian is the county champion. Scatturo captured the county novice tournament championship last year at 108 pounds.

The team faces a rigorous schedule with the first meet at Governor Livingston. The Bulldogs will open their home dual meet season against Hillside. The G.L. tournament is scheduled for Dec. 16. The Hillside match is four days later, starting at 6:30.

Front court key for 1978 Kean women cagers

If it really is "what's up front that counts," the Kean College women's basketball team should be in for another successful season.

The Squirettes, 13-8 a year ago, figure to be strong in the front court this year with 6-2 Jenifer Savio, 5-11 Jane Koza and 5-8 Flaine Carroll

and 5-8 Elaine Carroll.

Savio averaged 13.9 points and 14.2 rebounds a game last year. Carroll is the best all-around player on the team, and coach Pat Hannisch believes this will be the year she comes into her own.

will be the year she comes into her own.
"I don't think there's a better player in the conference than Elaine," Hannisch said. "She's a game-breaker and can carry us if need be. There's nothing

she can't do."

Carroll averaged 16.2 points and 12.9

rebounds a game as a sophomore.

Koza was injured much of last year, which cut down on her playing time. She is a proven scorer and is ready to show she belongs, according to Hannisch

Other members of the squad include guards Janice Rush and Kathy Shea, with Karole, Angel Lombardi and Debbie Hanna substituting in the backcourt. Karole Wallace, Ena Marshall, Cindy Patrick and Janice Berry will substitute up front.

The women will open their season against Brown University in the Brown Invitation to be held Dec. 1 to 3 in Providence, R.I.



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Monday - 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society prayer time; 10 a.m., Ladies' Society Bible study; 11 a.m., Ladies Society workshop; 2:30 p.m. Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church in North Plainfield.

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Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available: call for schedule of routes and pickup times), 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship

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

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> ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON PASTOR

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

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

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REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days-on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8,

9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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Wednesday—7:45—p.m., prayer

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Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II

Wednesday-4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

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Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services Senior League Day). Tuesday-7 p.m., Deborah in-

stallation. Wednesday-1979 Bar and Bat Mitzvah parents' meeting.

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

Today-8 p.m., chancel choir. Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA. Springfield group.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship service; 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel Bible study; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship service with the Reverend George C. Schlesinger preaching on "Doing His Thing;" 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m., worship service.

Tuesday-8 p.m., Christian Mission

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 David Felberbaum, son of Arnold and Carole Felberbaum of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah on

Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. ("Shosha," by Isaac Bashevis

Singer, will be the topic in observance of Jewish Book Month.) Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

service. Monday-8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at temple.

Thursday, Nov. 30-Sisterhood board meeting, rescheduled from Nov. 23.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

MINISTER JAMESS. LITTLE ORGANIST-CHOIR DIF Sunday-10:30 a.m., Worship service with the minister preaching; also at 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 9 and 10;

7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship. Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

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

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



RINGING IN-Cadet William Stephen Crane of Mountainside pauses with Susan Nichols, left,of Bishopville, S.C., and his mother, Mrs. William A. Crane, inside a giant replica of the ring symbolizing the Citadel military college. About 3,500 cadets, graduates, parents and guests attended the annual Ring Hop earlier this month on the college campus in Charleston, S.C.

ORT to install officers; holds team Tuesday

The new Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will install officers Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library.

Marge Kagan, president of the North Central Jersey Region, will install the following officers: President, Wendy Autenrieth: vice-president, membership, Caren Afflitto; vice-president, special projects, Sherri Wendroff; vicepresident, education, Iris Diamant; vice-president, honor roll, Ilene Perl; treasurer, Lucille Pitman; financial secretary, Maxime corresponding secretary, Sandy Lang; secretary, Sandy Maxine Schlesinger: parliamentarian, Carrie Greenberg.

The Springfield chapter will hold a membership tea on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robin Bartel,

835 Mountain ave., Apt. 10. Activities for the coming year will be discussed. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robin Bartel, 376-7715, or

Mrs. Afflitto, 376-8978. ORTHOLIDAY BAZAAR. ORT will hold its annual bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the YMHA on Green lane, Union, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge. Two floors of the Y will be filled with new merchandise at reduced prices. Items for sale will include toys, games, small appliances, housewares, jewelry, cosmetics and

Ball scheduled by Unico group

The Ladies of Unico, Springfield, will hold their crystal ball Saturday at the

The festivities will begin with a cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres at 8. This will be followed by dancing and prizes. Proceeds will go to the charity

Tickets are available from the chairwoman, Mrs. Joseph DeLeo, 233-3080, and ticket chairwoman, Mrs. Frank Farinella, 273-0552

GIRL SHOWS BOY

The poet Emerson visited a farm one day and was amused as a boy from a nearby city was trying to put a calf into a barn. When the youngster shoved, the calf shoved. When the boy pulled, the calf pulled harder in the opposite direction. Finally, a farm-raised girl walked over to the scene, smiled and put her finger gently in the calf's mouth and led it easily into the barn.



LESLIE E, RAFF Leslie E. Raff betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raff of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ellen, to Sanford Kaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaston of Sherwood road, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Westfield High School, is in her senior year at Boston University, School of Management, where she is

majoring in accounting.
Her fiance, who was graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended American University and is in his senior year at Boston University, School of management, where he is majoring in finance-economics.

MILT HAMMER'S

7. Gam of

Puzzle Corner

Pair the "collectives" on the left, with their aggregation of the animals

on the right 1. Troop of 2. Yoke of b. elks 3. Tribe of c. pigs 4. Pride of d. oxen 5. Clutter of e. monkeys 6. Sleuth of f. goats

g. lions

i. cats

8. Span of h. bears 9. Gang of i. whales 10. Cast of 11. Draught of k. mules 12. Litter of l. hawks

ANSWERS 10-1, 11-a, 12-c.





THOUSANDS HUNDREDS OF THE THE LATEST TRANSFERS

 $oldsymbol{H}_{ extsf{allmark}}$ C leaners 778 MORRIS TPK., SHORT HILLS (Next to European Health Spa)

Cynthia Rioux, David J. Matta marriage held

Cynthia Ann Rioux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rioux Jr. of Springfield, was married Sept. 3 to David Joseph Matta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matta of West Orange.

The Rev. Salvatore Citarella officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn. Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Nancy Rioux served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Holden and Linda Matta, sister of the groom.

Keith Ziemba served as best man.
Ushers were Bruce Holden and Stephen
Mysko III, cousin of the bride. David
Mysko, another cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Matta, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, where she received an A.S.A. degree in physical therapy, is employed by New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital, Orange.
Her husband, who was graduated from Mountain High School, West

Orange, attends Lincoln Institute, Union. He is employed by S and M Auto Body, West Orange.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Martha's Vineyard, reside in Springfield.

Sapersteins announce troth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saperstein of Tooker avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen to William Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fialk of

An engagement party is planned for December, and the wedding is planned during April at the Clinton Manor in

Miss Saperstein, a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Glassboro State College. She is a bookkeeper at Satsky and Company in Millburn.

Mr. Leavitt received a bachelor of arts degree and master's degree in urban planning from Rutgers University. He is a research analyst with Procon Corporation, Englewood

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



'Racquetball' night planned

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a "Something for Everyone Night" at the Essex Racquet Club, West Orange, Saturday, Jan. 27, from 8:30 p.m. to 1

The donation (\$10 per person) includes use of nine racquetball courts, exercise room, sauna, steam, and whirlpool, continuous disco music, dancing and late night brunch.

Advance tickets and information are: available by calling 376-3697 or 379-2169.



SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at 7:30 P.M.

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at 1560 on the dial and

Tschaikovsky' "Nutcracker Suite" and Handel's "Messiah"

ended in a dead heat for

the most popular classical

works on campus.

However, Beethoven

garnered the most votes

for his "Fifth Symphony"

Other votes went to

"Madame

WQXR-FM at 96.3.

Tschaikovsky's 'in'

musical survey Tony Rudel, WQXR-AM is

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OCEANSIDE POOL—Runaway Beach, a Colonialstyle red brick condominium community in Sea Bright recently passed the halfway point in sales. Home prices start at \$33,000 in the oceanfront community. The view from poolside shows ocean surf and a long line of white beach, Runaway Beach offers one and two-bedroom apartment homes on the first or second floor. Financing is available with a 10 percent down payment on 3-year mortgages. Sales office and furnished model home are on landward

side of the homes, at the central parking lot. Condominium amenities include sauna and exercise rooms, barbeque area, central laundry facility and private storage crib area. Runaway Beach is located on Ocean avenue (Rt. 36), Sea Bright, about halfway damaged tendons and between West End-Elberon-Deal to the south and Sandy Hook State Park to the north. It is easily reached via Garden State Parkway exits 117 and 105 and Rt. 36, which loops toward the shore from both

Condominium at oceantront

dominiums of Runaway

township of Sea Bright in given, reflecting today's upper Monmouth County. The response "on the derstanding of home ocean" came more often ownership as equity and

of New Providence,—

tivity and a sense of

Oceanfront living is the than all other reasons main attraction to the one totaled during an October and two bedroom con- survey of homebuyers and homeseekers there. "Good Beach, on Ocean avenue. investment" was the next (Rt. 36), in the oceanside most important reason educated buyers' un-

Ex-Texas belle hails

tax savings as well as residential comfort and

convenient location. Runaway Beach offers spacious homes priced from \$33,000 to \$49,000, within garden-style red brick buildings. Homes are on first or second

rooms. The cludes much more than the beachfront. There is swimming pool with sundecks that stretch onto a private boardwalk overlooking the ocean. A new pool house has been constructed, with sauna and exercise rooms, and there is a barbeque area,

Ten

Bayside Terrace homes

To reach

practically at our door- corner of the metropolitan Rosengarten Enterprises step, and such historic New York area, so sales office, take the sites as a 300-year old peaceful yet so convenient. Smith street exit off either because of the city the Garden State Parkway Lights Tavern are just shopping and trans- or Rt. 287, and proceed down the street," Ms. portation features of east through Perth Amboy Perth Amboy." until you're at the As a new member of the waterfront.

entries_under_Colonialstyled porches. Rooms are spacious, with plentiful closets, and surprisingly large kitchens so that they be used and may decorated as semi-dining

condominium in-Olympic-sized central laundry room and "extra" central storage

percent down payment financing is available, with mortgages for 30 years, making Runaway Beach as inexpensive to move into as it is to maintain. There is central air conditioning and gas-fired hot air heating, plus excellent insulation in these homes

Sea Bright is about halfway between West-End Elberon-Deal to the south and Sandy Hook State Park to the north.

Material to help rebuild tendons undergoes tests

The new material,

which is a carbon mesh

laminated on a matrix of

was developed by a team

of researchers including

physicians, engineers,

computer specialists and

study, which has been

directed at finding a

suitable replacement for

tendons and ligaments

The bionic man with his humans, but so far, the mechanical parts may be outlook is promising last year's model, if research under way at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) proves sucpolylactic acid (PLA), cessful

multi-disciplinary team at the CMDNJ-New other scientists. The Jersey Medical School. Newark, has come up with

replacement for ligaments which could make mere synthetic accident, is funded by a prostheses passe. fibrous material, known as PLA-carbon, developed and currently under study in the medical school's laboratories, not only replaces damaged tissue but serves as a "scaffold" around which new-tissuecan grow.

Instead of merely replacing the damaged ligament, the new material actually stimulates regeneration. Dr. Andrew B. Weiss, chief of orthopedic surgery at the medical Harold school, and Alexander, Ph.D., a bioengineer who is orthopedic research director, co-direct the project. Dr. Weiss said PLA-carbon ligaments have proved highly successful in experiments. He animal said that more study must be done before the

material can be tested in

group which could benefit from a viable replacement for damaged tendons and ligaments is athletes, for whom painfully torn with Upsala students ankles and hands are a common occurrence.

"The treatment of severely injured station WQXR, has shown ligaments and tendons has that the "in" classical been an unanswered composers among Upsala clinical enigma," he said. students are Peter Litch "Damage to these Tschaikovsky, George structures results in pain, Frederick Handel and loss of function, and in Ludwig von Beethoven. some cases, degenerative joint damage. Up to now, college to survey its there has not been a students for the Datsun's and "Moonlight Sonata. successful prosthetic Campus Beat show, which design for replacement will salute Upsala on Puccini's structures."

Saturday. From 11:05 Butterfly"

Dr. Alexander explained that artificial ligaments have been inserted in dogs that artificial ligaments classical music of Upsala sakov's "F sakov's "Flight of the have been inserted in dogs students will be played Bumble Bee" and Bach's to replace damaged and discussed by host Little Fugue-G Minor. tissue. The prosthesis acts as a "scaffold." allowing Service Costs
You Nothing Eater Ord Bath Shop

conducted on the campus

of Upsala College for radio

WQXR requested the

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destroyed by disease or new tissue to grow up A \$180,000 grant from the around it. The new fibers are supported by the PLA Schultz Foundation of carbon until they mature Clifton through the Foundation of CMDNJ. Clifton and then the carbon Dr. Weiss said that one gradually degrades. 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION STREET, STREET

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history all rolled into "Better Homes & Garanswers Glenn dens" magazine and the Cash. She and her National Association of husband, Willis, believe Home Builders for a that they have found "the sensible growth merit perfect spot in which to award. live" at Bayside Terrace, Glenn Cash taught the patio home environment created by Rosengarten Enterprises Inc. The same builder now in 1975. Her husband is the has begun work on regional manager of the Bayside Villa, a California-based Beck-Bayside residential community on man Instrument Co. the hillside overlooking "Our four children no Raritan Bay: "We have a splendid sold the big house we had, view, a comfortable home, and moved here," she boating and tennis are reported. "It's an amazing

church and the old Harbor Cash explained. "The Perth Amboy." important aspects

What's a woman from are our interesting neigh- Raritan Yacht Club, the wideopen spaces of bors and our location just another convenience is from either New York City sailboat right across the doing living on the Perth Amboy waterfront?

Amboy waterfront?

Mis. Cash is not alone in

'Enjoying luxury, her praise of the Bayside privacy, continuous ac- Terrace homes. The community was picked by

> school in Texas for 13 years before the family moved to the Garden State

> longer live at home, so we

life at Bayside Ter. Texas -a recent resident about a half-hour away being able to moor her street from her home.

"From our windows and sundeck, we can watch the boat races and, beyond, the big and small ships sailing into and out of the Raritan Bay," she added. "At night, there are the colorful harbor lights and the moonshadows on the bay and the open sea."

Ms. Cash was so impressed with the community that she got a job as a salesperson for the apartments and patio

are priced from \$62,490 to

that were built 13 years ago but only released for sale late this past summer to immediate sales suc-The Runaway Beach sales and information office and decorated model is located at 1201 Ocean Ave. (Rt. 36), Sea Bright, easily reached via Garden State Parkway Exit 117 from the north and 105 from the south.

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 roads. Charming specialty stores. And magnificent homes.

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10-year protection plan. See our 3 furnished models 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.



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Also Available At ONLY 9-5:30 our Other Location: 78 Springfield Ave. Newark FRI & SAT. ONLY 9-5:30

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Travolta film held

Newton-John, continues at the Old Rahway Theater.

The picture, in color, which takes a long look at the fifties, was directed by Randal Kleiser, and has special guest appearances of Eve Arden, Frankie Avalon, Joan Blondell,



6-2# Brush & Palette Restaurant -

EVERY WED. EVERY SUN. PRIME GREAT RIB NITE BUFFET 9:30 n.m with all \$795 the trimmings CAN EAT

The film version of the Edd Byrnes, Sid Caesar, Broadway stage musical, Alice Ghostley, Dody "Grease," starring John Goodman and Sha-Na-Na. Travolta and Olivia The screenplay by

Bronte Woodward, with an adaptation by Allan Carr. The dances and musical sequences were staged and choreographed by Patricia Birch.

Montclair series set

"Russia-Summer and Winter," narrated in the same name) and a Photographer-Journalist. will be shown Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the Unity the film "Sgt. Pepper's

and dances of the already-established tra-Highlands and the islands dition of heading straight of Scotland." will be for the top. staged Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3:30 p.m. Thirty-five performers will appear. Additional information may be obtained by calling Barbara Russell at

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BY MILT HAMMER

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Stargard (MCA-3064). In just over a year, the trio of young ladies known as Stargard can definitely be said to have "arrived." Their startlingly good looks, extraordinary vocal abilities and dynamic stage performance have paved the way for successes such as their first hit single, "Which Way is Up" (theme song from the Richard Pryor movie of person by Dick Reddy, compelling acting-vocal performance as the bewitching Diamonds in Travel Series in Montclair Lonely Hearts Band. High School auditorium on Park street.

"Scotland on Parade," Waitin For," is confirming the group's

Stargard-Rochelle Runnells, Deborah Anderson and Janice Williams--is no overnight success story of glamorous girls discovered by successful Hollywood producers: rather, it is one of many years spent dedicated to perfecting and polishing musical abilities, years that have finally and obviously paid off. As Rochelle explains it: 'We've all been singing for many years, in fact Deborah and I were in L.A. groups together from

our early teens.' Today, Stargard is on the way to becoming an established force in the entertainment industry. The album represents music that's both sensitive and danceable, performed in Stargard's inimitable style. So listen, and enjoy!!!!



RICHARD JORDAN-Performer portrays Diane Keaton's husband in Woody Allen's film 'interior,' drama, continuing at the Bellevue Cheater, Montclair. Gerafdine Page, E.G. Marshall and Maureen Stapleton also

LONG REIGN

Pepi II, ancient Egyptian ruler, was king of Egypt for 90 years. Reigning longer than any other ruler in world history, Pepi II held the throne from 2566 B.C. until 2476 B.C

17. Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-4343. **Movie Times**

furnished by the theaters. Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9. Montclair)-INTERIORS, OLD RAHWAY-Wed., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; GREASE, Wed., Mon., Thur., 4, 6, 8, 10, Fri., Sat., Tues., 7, 9; Thurs., 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, CASTLE (Irvington) = 9:40; Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20,

A ROMANTIC INTERLUDE - Sherry Rooney plays Sally Baxter and Clive

Baldwin portrays Al Jolson in a new musical with an original score, 'Jolson,'

currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run through Dec.

All times listed are Sat., 2:15, 5, 5:45, 8, 9:45;

BELLEVUE

Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

372-9324 for timeclock.

--O--O--ELMORA (Elizabeth)— SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND, Wed.,

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30;

Thur., 4:30 8:10; Sat., 2,

8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY,

Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Thur., 6:15, 9:55; Sat., 2, 8:15; Sun., 2, 5:45,

(Union)—HEAVEN CAN

WAIT, Wed., Mon., Tues.,

LINDEN TWIN ONE-

FOUL PLAY Wed., Mon.,

Tues., 7, 9:15; Thur., 5:15,

7:15, 9:30; Fri., 2, 7, 9:15;

Sat., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30;

Sun., 2:10, 5:25, 6:45, 9:05.

--0--0--

LINDEN TWIN TWO-

HEAVEN CAN WAIT,

Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues.,

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

9:30; Sat., 4, 5:45, 7:45,

9:45; Sun., 5:20, 7:10, 9:20;

Fri., Sat., Sun., matinees:

MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY

LOST PICTURE SHOW

(Union)—BREAD AND

CHOCOLATE, Wed.,

Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9;25;

Thur., 5:15, 7:15, 9:25;

Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 5:30,

7:20, 9:30; Sun., 1, 2:55,

MAPLEWOOD-

Sed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7,

9:15; Thur., 5, 7:15, 9;

VARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

"AMERICAN

HOT WAX'

JOHN TRAVOLTA

SATURDAY-NIGHT

FEVER"

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"DAMNATION

icial Thanksgiving Week; Matiness Thur., Pri., Set., Sun., 1:30 and 3:30

WALT DISNEY'S

CELEBRATION"

'MICKEY MOUSE

ALLEY"

5:05, 7:05, 9:15.

AMERICAN HOT WAX: 7:20, 9:20. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. Call theater at PARK (Roselle Park)-PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30: Thur., 4, 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 5, 8:30; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; REVENGE OF PINK PANTHER, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Thur., 5:40, 9:10; Sat., 3:10, 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:10.

SANFORD (Irvington) FIVE POINTS CINEMA -Matinees, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30; MICKEY MOUSE 7:30, 9:15; Thur., 7:30 9:30; Fri., Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, CELEBRATION; A WEDDING, Wed., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Thur., Sat., Sun., 5:45, 9:25; Fri., 9:05; DAMNATION ALLEY. Wed., Mon., Tues., 7:30: Thur., Sat., Sun., 7:50; Fri., 7:30.

Sanford bills 'A Wedding'

"A Wedding," Robert Altman's film comedy, has been booked into the Sanford Theater, Irvington. The picture, which stars Carol Burnett, Lillian Gish, Geraldine Chaplin and Vittorio Gassman, concerns a wedding-day ritual that is turned into a comic spectacle with sad undertones. The picture was photographed in color.

A science fiction adventure movie, "Dam-nation Alley," is the HEAVEN CAN WAIT, associate feature at the

'Buddy Holly' on Elmora bill

"The Buddy Holly Story," a film biography of the legendary rock 'n' roll composer, performer and record producer, who died at 22 in a 1959 plane crash, is now at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill "Somebody Killed her Husband."

Gary Busey portrays Holly in the nostalgic musical, which includes 12 Holly hits. Steve Rash directed the picture. Jeff Bridges and Farrah Fawcett-Majors co-star in "Husband," a mystery film about a Macy toy salesman, who falls for a married woman and becomes involved in a murder. Lamont Johnson directed the movie.

Sellers films seen at Park

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, is holding a Peter Sellers film festival. The pictures are "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" and "Revenge of the Pink Panther." Both films concern the bumbling French Inspector Clouseau. Both films are

'Foul Play' for Linden

"Foul Play," a comedythriller, starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase, is the latest film attraction at the Linden Twin One Theater.

The picture concerning scheme to assassinate the Pope in San Francisco, features Burgess Meredith, and photographed in color.

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CRANFORD—'The Curse of Dracula.' Oct. 31, Nov. 3. Dec. 9. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. 272. 5704 or 351-5033 ELIZABETH—'Diversity, 'mixed media works by 10 artists. Nov. 5. Dec. 4. Community Gallery and New Dawn Arts Collective, 1140 E. Jersey st. 289-1267. MADISON—Recent wall and floor sculptures by Livio Saganic, Nov. 14-Dec. 2. College Art Gallery, Drew University, 377-3000.

932-7591.

NEW BRUNSWICK—'From Rock to Bach and Back,' paino music performed by Richard and Frances Hadden. Nov 29, 8 p.m. Voorhees Chapel, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

NEWARK—New Jersey Sym.

University, 932-7591.

NEWARK—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Jessye Norman, soprano. Performing works by Wagner. Nov. 26, 3 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall. 624-8203. EDISON—The Last of the Marx Brothers' Writers.' Nov. 10-Dec. 10. Edison Valley Playhouse. 2196 Oaktree rd. 756 4488. UNION—Kean College Women's Chorus and Wind Ensemble, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Little Theater, Kean College, 527-2107.

WESTFIELD—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor; Jessye Norman, soprano. Performing works by Wagner. Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. Westfield High School. 624-8203.

WEST ORANGE—The Yiddish Musical Comedy Theater. Nov. 26, 3 p.m. YM. YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

'MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOW'--Minnie and

gang surprise Mickey Mouse on his 50th birthday in

scene from Walt Disney's classic cartoon feature,

which will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at

1:45 p.m. at the Linden Twin Two Theater, and

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and

FRIDAY DEADLINE

3:30 p.m. at the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

Film

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

Music, dance Theater BLOOMFIELD—Arthur Mil-ler's 'A View From the Bridge.' Nov 10 Dec. 16. Actor's Cate Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomtield College. 429.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

SUMMIT—'Equus' Nov. 10.
Dec. 9. The Craig Theater, 6
Kent pl. 273-8233.
WAYNE—'Anything Goes and
Other Cole Shows.'
Through Nov. 25. The
Colfax Manor Dinner
Theater, 835-1434.

CRANFORD—Edward Albee's 'Seascape,' Nov. 24 Dec. 9. CDC Theater, 78 Winans ave. 276 7611.

Oaktree rd. 756.4448.

MILLBURN— Joison, starring Clive Baldwin. Through Dec. 17. *Paper Mill Playhouse. 376.4343.

MOUNTAIN LAKES— Shen and oah. Through December. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater. 334.0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Douglass College Art Gailery. Rutgers University. 932.7591.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Con. 124.0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Con. 125.0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK— O'Neill'S 'Long Day's Journey Into Night.' Nov. 24 Dec. 17. George Stree t Playhouse, 414 George St. 246 7717.

PLAINFIELD—'Boesman and Lena.' Through Dec. 3, The New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757-5688.

PRINCETON—'Between the Lines.' Nov. 28-29, 7 and 8:45 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Princeton University, 609-921-8700

NEW BRUNSWICK—Claire Van Vliet: Printmaker and Printer. Nov. 5.Dec. 17. University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932. 7591. UNION—'One Painting and Other Works,' by Rudolf Baranick, Nov. 9-Dec. 1. Vaughn Earmes Gallery, Kean College, 527-2307.

OUTH ORANGE—The VII lage Players' 'Pal Joey.' Through Dec. 2, Beard Theater, 5 Mead st. 763-5402

Art

Children

MILLBURN—'Babes in Toy-land.' Nov. 24, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376:4343.

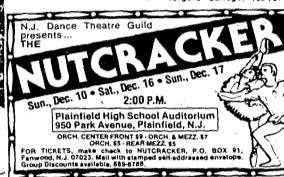
Museums MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Tuesdays Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746:5555.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930, Closed Fridays. NEWARK—Nework Museum, Albahington St. 733-6600.
Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays I to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
NEWARK—Newark Fridays.

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

Other events





EDWARD ALBEE'S WARREN BEATTY-Actor is star of 'Heaven directed, produced and collaborated on the screenplay. Movie is Fri. Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8 Sat. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9 current attraction at the Sun. Dec. 3 Linden Twin Two Theater, Maplewood

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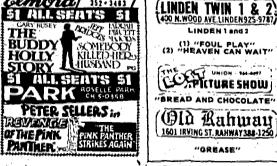
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ALICIA DE LARROCHA

Group offers adoption tips

Noting that Thanksgiving takes place during National Adoption Week, Concerned Persons for Adoption this week listed advice for families seeking to adopt children from other nations.

The statewide adoption group said children can be obtained from Bolivia. Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, India Korea, Nicaragua and Thailand. Help with immigration procedures is available from the Family and Children's Society in Elizabeth or the Children's Aid and

Classic pianist will perform at Kean College

Classical pianist Alicia de Larrocha, commended in a recent New York Times review for her "prodigious technique and musicality," will perform in the Wilkins Theatre of Kean College on. Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available from

the Kean music department at 527-2108. Spanish-born, de Larrocha has played with most major orchestras in the United States. She is winner of two Grammy awards, the recipient of numerous awards including the Paderewski Memorial medal (London), the Grand Prix du Disque Academie Charles Cros and the Edison award (Amsterdam). She also is an honorary member of Los Lazos de Dama of the Spanish Order of Civil

De Larrocha is scheduled to open this year's Lincoln Center Great Performance series.

Levin to be speaker

Adam Levin, of New Jersey Consumer Affairs, will speak to the Retired Railroader's Club at The Senior Citizens' Center, 1306 Fsterbrook ave., Rahway, on Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.

Adoption Society in Orange. The Concerned Parents group also maintains an international committee. Further information is available from Maria Metzger in Bloomingdale, 838-

Take-home pay down for factory workers

Purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory production worker take-home pay was by 0.5 percent between July and August, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock attributed the decline to an over-the-month drop in earnings, which he related in part to the newspaper strike in New York City, and a 0.4 percent rise in area consumer

Bienstock indicated that gross average weekly earnings of area factory workers edged down 41 cents to \$227.73 between July and August. The dip reflected a 4-cent cutback in average hourly earnings to \$5.78 in August. The average workweek for the area edged up by 12 minutes over the month, despite the downward effect of the newspaper work stoppage.

Since August 1977, gross average

weekly earnings of area factory workers have risen \$11.12 or 5.1 percent. Average hourly earnings rose 31 cents or 5.7 percent over the year. The average workweek was 12 minutes

Thursday, November 23, 1978 short of the 39.6 hours reported in August 1977. The purchasing power of take home pay or real net spendable earnings (average weekly earnings of all factory production workers, reduced by social security and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who earned the average amount, and adjusted for changes in the area's Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers) declined by 2.4 percent from August 1977 to August 1978.



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Yamaha (Les Paul ccpy wirth
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374-3265.

GARAGE SALE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, children's clothes & toys, 1261 Wilshire Dr., Union, Sat., Nov. 25th. 10 A.M. 5 P.M. GARAGE SALE-Sun, & Mon., Nov. 26 & 27th, 10-4 P.M. 607 Kent Phy-Linden, furn., stereos, drums, etc.

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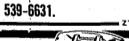
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__ Z 12-3-103 Engineer Consultant, single, desires sleeping room, quiet. desires sleeping room, quiet, privacy, near bus. Ref. Write Class., Box 4381, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union.

__ Z 11-26103 Garage for Rent 106

MILLBURN—Clean area, can be used for auto or storage. Space \$30 per month, 379-6799, Z 11-26-106

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75 T-Bird. Copper Startyre 75 T-Bird, Copper Startire custom paint-leather trim, cust. Interior, ps., pb., wire wheel covers, air AM-FM stereo, loaded, 64,000 miles, clean, best offer, call-238-6950 atter 5:00.

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tires, excell, cond. inside & out.
\$1495, 372-8838.

M11-23-126

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HA 11-26-126

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Mental Health

National Institutes of Health

SHYNESS Dr. Philip Zimbardo has discovered that shyness wears a variety of faces. Some shy people withdraw from life by avoiding everybody. Some are meek followers who keep their eyes cast down and never have opinions. Others are successful extroverts who secretly suffer from fears of

inadequacy and rejection. There are many shy alcoholics who are too insecure to give up their drinking crutch and too afraid of other people to seek help. And there are a few shy individuals who, like "Son of Sam" murderer David Berkowitz, explode without warning after years of unendurable

loneliness and frustration. In his NIMH-funded study of "The Social Psychology of Shyness," Zimbardo explains the phenomenon as a "people phobia," a social anxiety which stems Ifrom the victim's fear that everone has negative opinions of him or her. Anxiety leads to nervousness; the nervous, shy person is awkward or withdrawn in the company of others,

that "I don't fit in" In his studies Zimbardo found that there are the "publicly shy," whose self-doubts surface to produce awkward behavior, and the "privately shy," whose self doubts remain subbehind merged

which reinforces feelings

relatively calm exterior. The psychologist notes that the privately shy can set aside their fears to concentrate on the job at hand: "The demand to focus outward on a structured, clearly defined task seemed to distract the privately shy their consciousness.'

Zimbardo is convinced that shy people can free themselves from their own fears: "...believing fears: shyness to be a learned response style to social stimuli, we think it can be "unlearned"."

To avoid making children shy, Zimbardo suggest that parents not exhibit excessive criticism and pressure to succeed.

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or indicates is: 970 Broad St.,Room 836 Newark, N.J. or Telephone 645-2279 or 645-2473. ERRORS..... Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be spile of all but entered accurate.

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



Inflation in Northeast slows dramatically

There has been a notable turnaround in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area's inflationary situation compared with the national experience, Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region, said this week. Bienstock reported that the September 1978 annual inflation rate in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, at 6.2 percent, was running well behind the national rate of 8.3 percent. He suggested that this represented a dramatic turnsround from the experience of the 1960s and the early

Bienstock noted that a "Changing Geography of Inflation" has developed. He pointed out that the major areas of the Northeast in the Boston'-Philadelphia corridor are currently experiencing an annual inflation rate of about 6 percent, roughly half the rates of increase in such sunbelt-western areas as San Diego at 12.9 percent, Seattle at 12.3 percent, and Miami at 11.2 percent,

Bienstock noted that in August, for the first time since July 1968, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey Consumer Price Index fell below the national index. By September, the area index for all urban consumers was 198.9 compared to 199.3 nationally. In other words, since the 1967 base period, prices have risen 98.9 percent in the area and 99.3 percent nationally. Bienstock pointed out that the last time the local index was below the national was in July 1968 when the area index was 104.4 and the national 104.5.

The gap between the local and national indexes widened steadily in the late 1960s and early 1970s, as the pace of price rise for the area was notably sharper than in the rest of the country, Bienstock said. Between July, 1968 and March, 1974, the area index rose to 7.9 index points above the national, as local consumer prices increased 44.6 percent, one fifth faster than the 36.9 percent rise nationally. Since March, 1974, the index gap has been closed, as a 31.7 percent rise for the area was below

Federal grants of \$615,000 have been

awarded to the Rutgers Medical School

of the College of Medicine and Den-

tistry of New Jersey, Piscataway, for

the advancement of an educational

program in family medicine which is

designed to help alleviate the physician

shortage in certain areas of the state.

Now in its fifth year, the program provides a number of educational

opportunities for students to become

involved in family-practice medicine.

The program requires each senior to

receive four weeks of "on-the-job"

The continuation grants were awarded by the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

whose funding helped initiate the

Rutgers program in 1973. HEW funds

training in a physician's office.

the corresponding national increase of 39.3 percent.

Bienstock said that among 16 individual areas across the country for which CPI data are available for September, the 6.2 percent rise for New York-Northeastern New Jersey was nearly in line with rises of 5.9 percent in Boston and 6.1 percent in Philadelphia, but sharply below rises in each of the other 13 areas which ranged from 7.8 percent in Baltimore to 12.9 percent in San Diego,

Bienstock indicated to the conferees that despite the more favorable current inflationary situation for this area, the cost of living here remains substantially above the national average. In autumn of 1977, the latest date for which data are available, New York-Northeastern New Jersey was one of the most expensive living cost areas in

The \$31,655 local cost of maintaining the higher of three levels of living was above any of the 37 other mainland areas studied by BLS and was \$6,453 or better than one fourth higher than the

HEW renews grants for training

med students in family practice

similar programs in medical schools

In the Rutgers program, private

physicians, mostly from physician-poor

areas of South and Central Jersey, are

recruited and trained to serve as

preceptors for the students. These

physicians attend seminars and ob-

serve other physician-preceptors. After

training, they are recommended for

faculty appointments at the medical

This year 30 physicians, trained as

preceptors, will be taking medical

students into their private practices

and supervising them in such tasks as

taking patient histories, conducting

examinations and evaluating medical

conditions. The patients participate on

throughout the country.

national urban average. Lower and intermediate budget level costs were also notably higher in this area. Bienstock indicated that at \$19,972, the intermediate budget for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area was exceeded only by the Boston area, where the budget was \$637 higher. The intermediate budget for New York-Northeastern New Jersey was \$2,866 or 17 percent higher than the national average. The lower level budget, estimated at \$11,155 for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area. Was \$674 or 6 percent above the U.S. urban average, fourth highest among the 38 mainland areas.

Bienstock told the conferees that the contraction in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area's inflation rate relative to other areas. represents, in his view, a turn toward an improved competitive posture in this metropolitan area. The same is probably true, Bienstock concluded, in the Northeastern Boston-Philadelphia

McKenna talks about Bell Lab

New Jersey Institute of Technology's College-Industry Seminar series will feature Dr. James McKenna of Bell Laboratories as its program lecturer for Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Dr. McKenna will address the NJIT faculty and student body on the subject of "What Kind of Applied Mathematics Goes on in a Large Telecom-

munications Laboratory. McKenna has been associated with Bell Labs since 1960, where he has done research in quantum mechanics, electromagnetic theory and statistical mechanics. He has recently been engaged in the study of nonlinear partial differential equations that arise in solid-state device work. He also works in areas pertaining to the theory of stochastic afferential equations and the theory of e astic wave propagation.

New Eyes unit sells for sight

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., will hold its annual Christmas Jewelry and Silver Sale on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its headquarters at 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills (across from Sak's parking lot).

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes, and range from silver thimbles and jewelled stick pins to charms of all kinds, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, silver holloware and flatware, and a variety of costome jewelry.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United

Sikorsky will speak to Air Force group

Sergei I. Sikorsky, whose father Igor founded the famed aviation firm, will speak Thursday, Nov. 30, at a dinner meeting in the William Pitt Restaurant,

Chatham, to the Union-Morris Chapter of the Air Force Association of New Jersey. His subject will be "Reflections of a Pioneer."

Phone reservations may be made with Bob Stiastny, president, at 635-

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Coin show

<u>in Kenilworth</u>

Century Coin will conduct a coin show at the

Holiday Inn, Kenilworth,

at Exit 138 of the Garden

State Parkway, on Sunday

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be dealers at

bourse tables to buy and

sell coins, currency, silver

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ROUTE 22

UNION

Hospital has council for cleft deformities

Concerned parents of children born with cleft lip or palate have formed a new organization with the support of the Saint Barnabas Medical Center cleft palate team.

The Cleft Palate Family Council is composed of parents and health care professionals. Because the immediate and unexpected involvement of families, the care of the cleft palate is often overwhelming and the normal family core of support may falter. The family council aims to remedy the situation by sharing some of the parental burdens. Parents and patients need not be affiliated with Saint Barnabas in order to benefit from the group.

Nationwide one of every 750 children is born with a cleft lip or palate each year. In 1977 there were 77 children in New Jersey born with a degree of cleft lip and or palate. In laymen's terms. this condition can be described as a split of the upper lip and palate or roof of the mouth.

The abnormal development imposes cosmetic, speech, eating, breathing dental and hearing difficulties. Thus, treatment of the patient requires a team approach with interdisciplinary

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cooperation from plastic surgeons, orthodontists, speech pathologists, social otolaryngologists, audiologists and

psychologists.
Treatment of this congenital malformation and rehabilitation of the child begins in early infancy and often consists of a carefully sequenced series of operations followed by long term services of a speech pathologist and audiologist to improve speech and hearing functions.

According to Dr. Robby Meijer, director of the Rehabilitation Center for Speech and Hearing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, statistics prove that infants treated in cleft palate centers have experienced better rehabilitation results than those treated in institutions with occasional cleft palate patients.

a voluntary basis.

In addition to the senior preceptorship, the program offers electives in family medicine to first-and third-year students. First year students may take a course in primary family-care medicine. A third-year student may spend six weeks of the summer in a doctor's office, where he is involved in management of the most common problems seen in a family-practice setting.

The department of family practice also offers elective courses in geriatric medicine, emergency medicine, family dynamics and family-practice research.

The bulk of the grant package, \$450,000, will support the medicaleducation aspects of the program for the next three years. The remainder will go to the administration and training involved in the facultydevelopment program.

A measure of the success of the overall program is the fact that 25 percent of this year's graduates of the medical school entered postgraduate residency programs in family practice. That was more than in any other specialty area.

"That's significant, since the American Medical Association is looking to that figure as an ultimate goal for all medical schools in the 1980s," said Frank Snope, M.D., chairman of the family-medicine department at the school.

Since the program began, about 50 Rutgers medical students have continued in the field of family medicine after graduation.

Dr. Snope said patient reaction to the program has also been positive. One study of 325 patients revealed that the presence of the student did not detract from the level of care they were used to receiving from the physician alone, he





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DEATH

NOTICES

CHAMBERS—Pauline, of West Orange, beloved wife of the late Arthur P. Chambers, devoted mother of Floyd Chambers and John Chambers, both of Parsippany, Frances Chambers at home, the late Arthur and William Chembers, fond sister of Mary Sullivan of West Caldwell and Frances Flannery of Valisburg, also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral service was on-Friday—Rev.—Clarence Bleakney officialing, Interment, tamily plot, Rosedale Cemetery, Visitation at The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg).

Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg).

CONTI—Assunda F. (Vitale), (Sunny), on Nov. 13, 1978, of West Orange, N.J., and North Palm Beach, Fla., beloved wife of Anthony R. Contl, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Ellen Chaplin of South Orange and Richard A. Contl of Red Bank, dear sister of Mrs. Ann Farmer of West Orange and Mrs. Dorothy Rowe of Point Pleasant, mother-in-law of John A. Chaplin of South Orange, dear daughter of the late Frank and Calcedonia Vitale, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from her residence, 11 Rock Spring Rd., West Orange, on Thursday.—Thence-to-St.—Josephis Church-West Orange, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME.

DAVITT—On Friday, Nov. 17, 1978, James, of Believille, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved father of Daniel, James Jr., George and Dennis Daviti, also survived by 12 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morels Ave., Union on Tuesday, Funeral Mess was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

DE MADO—John J., of East Orange, beloved husband of Josephine (nee Terregino), devoted father of John DeMado of Washington, Conn., fond brother of Rita Nigro of Orange, beloved uncle of Eric Langemeler, also a loving grandson, Timothy J. Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322

Cemetery.

DERMODY—Evelyn C. (nee Crowell) of Walnut St., Roselle, on November 15, 1978; beloved wife of the late James M., devoted mother of James and William Dermody and Miss Mary Dermody; dear sister of Walfer—J., Crowell, Mary Josephine Crowell and Mrs. John Power; also survived by four grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Friday thence to 51. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth.

HERMANN—Mathilds (nee Lutz), on Monday, Nov. 13, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Jack Hermann, aunt of Mrs. Eleanore Engel, Mrs. Elmira Manglante, and Mrs. Constance Newton. Relatives and triends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSKANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Interment Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

RINCK—On Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978, Denman, of Foster City, Calif., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Joyce Rinck, devoted father of Richard and Ronald Rinck, brother of Ruth Walther and Dorcas Deltie, also survived by three grand-children. The funeral service was held at the MO CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

ROTH—George J., on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978, of Irvington, beloved husband of Rose (nee Lapsiey), father of George of Longview, Wash., Donald, Robert, Charles, all of Irvington, Joseph of Longview, Wash., Leonard of Streetboro, Onlo, Mrs. Dorls Mersedith of Hackattstown, brother of Joseph Roth of Florida, William Roth of Colts Neck, Mrs. Elizabeth Quigley of New Hampshire,

Mrs. Florence O'Meara of Washington, Mrs. Helen Getto of Iselin and Mrs. Eisle Calvet of Iselin and Iselin and Irien and Irien and Irien and Irien and Irien The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Funeral Mass, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood.—Interment-Hollywood:Memorial: Park, Union.

Perk, Union.

SOLTYSIK—On Nov. 15, 1978, Lorraine V. (nee Schmalz), beloved wife of Stanley, devoted mother of Lynne Ewaskiew, loving daughter of G. Marie Schmalz, (nee Sites) and the late Percy, dear sister of Paul and Fred Schmalz, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASK OWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Saturday, Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

Sepulchre Cemetery.

SUGO—On Nov. 17, 1978,
Loretta F. (nee Ruane), of
Irvingtun, beloved wife of John
J. Sugo, sister of Mrs. Agnes
Fehn of Kenilworth and Mrs.
William (Mildred) Phelfer of
Point Pleasant Beach. Reletives
and friends attended the
tuneral from The-FUNERAL
HOME OF JAMES F.
CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons
Ave. (corner of Park Place),
Irvington, on Monday. Therce to
St. Leo's Church where the
Funeral Mess was offered.
Please make donalions to your
tavorite charity in the name of
Mrs. Loretta Sugo.

VITALE—On Saturday, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Lorerte Sugo.

VITALE—On Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978, John C., of 1982 Ostwood Ter., Union. N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Quaas), devoted father of John C. Jr. and Mrs. Veronica Mollinaro, brother of Anthony and Frank Vitale, Michael Vacca, Mrs. Nancy Meyer, Mrs. Mildred DiPrisco and Mrs. Rose valorani, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union on Wednesday. The Funeral Mess at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.



has joined other area hospitals in Crossroads Health Plan to provide inpatient, outpatient and emergency services for Crossroads members. The announcement was made by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and Robert R. Detore, executive director of Crossroads Health Plan, the new health maintenance organization serving Essex County.

Newark Beth Israel, which has been serving Newark and the surrounding region since 1901, is a 545-bed voluntary

recently completed a \$38 million ex-pansion program. The hospital serves as a regional center for cardiac surgery and kidney transplantation and has the only full time medical oncology (cancer) staff in New Jersey.

Crossroads Health Plan is a federally-qualified and state-certified health maintenance organization (HMO) which has been enrolling Essex County employer groups since April 1978. ARthur Bernstein, Crossroads medical director, stated, "Unlike some HMOs, Crossroads members choose a

Concert listed

The Garden State Chamber Music Society will perform at Caldwell College Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m., in the Campus Center Auditorium. The program will feature pianist Ethel Elfenbein-Lehrman, who has appeared with orchestras across the country and in solo performance at Carnegie Hall.

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Yiddish music to be featured

now participating in the plan. In many cases the doctor may already be the family doctor, thus preserving the

An afternoon of Yiddish music, theater and humor will be offered at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. West Orange, when the Yiddish Musical Comedy Theater appears Sunday 3 p.m.

The performance, the first of the "Jewish Omnibus" series sponsored by the Y and the Workmen's Circle, will feature the Yiddish Israeli star Chavele Ashe, together with actor Ari Fuhrman, folk singer Avraham Furham, and concert pianist Edith Kesilman, in sketches, humor and Chassidic,

Hebrew and folk songs, all in Yiddish Future events in the "Jewish Omnibus" series will include the Russian Concert Singers on Jan. 7 and a special performance on April 29 of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a theater dance piece, based on the poems of children in the Terezine . Concentration Camp.

ship." When hospital care is requred, 12participating area hospitals provide services to more than 3,000 Crossroads members.

Crossroads offers a full range of health services for a fixed monthly fee on a prepaid basis. There are no deductibles for basic services, no claims to be filled out and no reimbursement because all care is paid for in advance, now matterhow much care is needed.

Detore emphasized, "The agrement with Newark Beth Israel Medical Center now makes the serices of one of New Jersey's leading hospitals available to Crossroads members and is a vitally important milestone in the continuing expansion of Crossroads Health Plan." Crossroads provides a complete range of health services with an emphasis upon preventive care and prompt medical treatment. This means that members are covered for such services as doctor's office visits, lab tests, surgery, complete maternity care including well-baby care, unlimited in-patient hospital and skilled nursing facility services, emergency care in or out of the Essex County area and other services.

Wilbur in N.J.

for reading Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer prize winning

AT ABOUT 15¢ A MILE poet, who grew up in Essex County, will return IS THIS TRIP give a poetry reading at the Montelair Art Museum

NECESSARY? to the state on Dec. 9 to the Montelair Art Museum in celebration of the museum's exhibition,
"Two Decades: American
Art from Smith College."

Wilbur is now writer-inresidence at Smith

College.

*195

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Reunion at Battin

The reunion committee of Elizabeth Battin High School's graduating classes of 1929 is searching for members of both the February and June classes. A joint 50th anniversary reunion is planned for May 18, at the Town and Campus, 1040

Morris ave., Union. Classmates, relatives and friends may contact Mrs. Josephine Anguella Perna, 925-2170 or 486-4144. if they have any information on whereabouts of class members.

Any graduate who has not been contacted or who wishes information can

also write or call Mrs. W. Dousa, 130 Livingston st., Elizabeth, Nicholas S. LaCorte, 15 Prince st., Elizabeth

Abstract art is on display

St. Peter's College is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by Adrienne Landau through Dec. 2 in the Jersey City school's O'Toole Library Gallery.

Landau's paintings are abstracts using metalic, textural patterns. She describes her paintings as "very spiritual" and notes, "they include silver and golden tones which represent the forces of nature coming together.'

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VOL. 20 NO. 5

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.,

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1978



GETTING HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Krista Merklinger (left) and Melissa Clement get in the holiday spirit as Mountainside Girl Scouts prepare for annual Mitten Tree ceremony Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium.

Each girl will donate a pair of new mittens or socks to be given to needy families through the Christmas Bureau in

Four Newark juveniles nabbed in breaking and entering spree

ment on Nov. 20, have reportedly admitted that they, along with two companions, are responsible for at least 10 recent burglaries including six within Mountainside. Despite the apprehension of the team of juveniles, two more burglaries occured late last week. Police still are searching for two from Newark, who the juveniles claim are responsible for providing the stolen vehicles used in the burglaries.

Detective Sergeant Jerry Rice said the saturation patrol will probably be dropped in Mountainside but residents should be alert and let police know if anything suspicious is occuring in their neighborhood, "We will keep the regular patrol out and ask assistance from residents," he said.

Rice said the juveniles were caught through the cooperation of four police departments—Mountainside, Spring-field, Scotch Plains and Berkeley

Four Newark juveniles, taken into custody by the Union Police Depart-reportedly have admitted committing at least one burglary. At approximately 11 a.m. on Nov. 20, there was an attempted break and entry on Knollcrest road, Mountainside. Shortly after, according to Rice, a van was seen at a home on Mountain avenue in Springfield, near the Mountainside line.

The caller gave a description and

license plate number of the van to the Springfield police. Upon a complete check and verification that the vehicle was stolen, an all-points bulletin went out. Union police, who had several cars checking east-bound traffic on Rt. 22 forced the van to a stop. The driver, a 16-year-old male, ran from the van but was later apprehended by the Union police. Three other juveniles, two males and one female, remained in the van, where police reportedly discovered the proceeds from the Springfield burglary.

The van had been stolen from a

Bergen, where a car stolen from Mountainside was recovered. Police have known that stolen vehicles were used during the burglaries citing report of at least three vans and one station

The four juveniles were released in the custody of their parents. Rice said the towns would probably combine prosecution buy a definite route of prosecution would have to be established in a meeting with the prosecutor this week

"With the threat of prosecution, we will attempt to recover the stolen goods," Rice said. So far, police have not recovered any of the merchandise taken in the previous burglaries. Rice said police have gone through several apartments and basements in Newark

"When we find the proper place, we will recover the stolen merchandise. The items taken indicate that a house was set up," Rice stated. The detective added a theory that they might have been"stealing on order." This means they were looking for a specific item, such as a kitchen set or a glass topped coffee table.

The four juveniles were driven around Mountainside, where they pointed to houses they remembered breaking into. Rice said the juveniles were "probably responsible for more."

Rice said the "word is probably out in Newark," and police believe that the two burglaries last week are not related to the series committed by the juveniles. One of the burglaries occurred on Thanksgiving Day and the other happened sometime between 8:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving and 3:15 p.m. the (Continued on page 2)

scheduled to be rezoned for limited industrial use, but the Planning Board decided earlier this month to amend the 4 accidents

The Mill lane rezoning would zone seven residential lots fronting on Springfield avenue and two residential

lots fronting on Mill lane for office

buildings. Originally this area had been

Mountainside Borough Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday to discuss possible amendments to a new zoning ordinance, including the controversial zoning for the Mill lane area.

Council must adopt a measure by Feb. 1

or the borough will be left without a

t last week's meeting, Council also tabled for the special meeting action on an increase in the sewer and connection fees, an ordinance fixing police salaries, the replacement of several street lights in the borough with a different type of bulb which would increase illumination and reduce costs, and an ordinance enforcing a right turn only sign at the corner of Mountain avenue and Echo Lake Park near Rt.

The proposal to zone Mill lane for office buildings brought objections from neighborhood residents when the ordinance was introduced on first

zoning ordinance.

ling last week.

are reported due to snow

The first snowstorm of this season greeted early-morning travelers Monday and, despite the hazardous road conditions, only four motor vehicle accidents occured within the borough. Local roads were not plowed but salt and sand were used, according to Robert Koser, borough engineer.

No injuries were reported in any of the accidents and, in three of the four, small trucks were involved. In the lone two-car accident, a car driven by Emilio F. Dariano Jr., of Madison skidded on the ice and snow, sliding through a stop sign on Knollwood road and entered Central avenue at 10 a.m. according to police reports. Dariano's vehicle hit the car of James L. Gargile of Perth Amboy which was headed north on Central avenue.

Fifteen minutes later, police said Wayne M. Buddy of Lebanon, driving his car down the hill on Ackerman avenue, was unable to avoid hitting a truck which was making a K turn at the curve in the road. The truck, driver by John J. Fisher of Roselle Park, was unable to make it up the hill because of the snowy conditions, forcing Fisher to

turn it around. Two small trucks knocked down utility poles Monday but according to police, did not knock out any power in the area. At 2:25 p.m., Lawrence E Gares of Flemitation was driving his truck down the hill on Summit road according to police reports, when it slid out of control and hit the utility pole. According to police the pole and a transformer were knocked down. Kevin (Continued on page 2)

Theodore Nugent, the lone Planning Board member to cast a dissenting vote for the master plan, said that he did so because "I'm upset about that office building zone on Mill lane.'

on new zoning measure

would be for office buildings instead.

Action set for Tuesday

Frank Torma of Sunrise Parkwa told the Council he had made a "misstatement" when he asked the Planning Board to rezone a portion of Mill lane from limited industrial to office building. Rather than office (Continued on page 2)



BISCUITS AND BUTTER were part of the Thanksgiving celebration in the second grade class of Helen Car at Beechwood School. These students, dressed for the occasion, made some homemade butter that helped get the holiday off to a tasty. start. Pictured, left to right, the Indians are Jennifer Simon and Glen Miske and the Pilgrims are Danny Chung and Stacey Meissner.

Recreation unit plans December programs

The Recreation Commission is sponsoring a variety of trips, programs and special events in December. Basketball, twirling, indoor floor soccer, children's theater, roller skating and a ski trip are all planned.
The boys fifth and sixth grade

Principal says music courses can't be added

"If you want to keep foreign languages, you can't have any additional music," according to Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, in response to the requests for more music classes to be structured within the curriculum_for_Mountainside—School

The Deerfield principal, Herbert Brown, told parents at a special session of the Board of Education last week that with only 35 instructional periods per week, more music would require the elimination of some other subjects. The only step that could satisfy this request, for more musical instructional time, he added, would be the elimination of foreign language.

The music program, over the past five years, has seen the elimination of the piano program, the reduction in the number of class periods for music and the elimination of two staff members. Children in kindergarten through second grade now have 30 minutes of music per week and third through eighth graders are scheduled for one 45 minute period each week. Instrumental lessons for grades four through six are taught after school, and the band from the seventh and eighth grades meets in

the morning before school. "The primary concern was over no singing in the seventh and eighth grades," said board member Linda Esemplare. She added that the only exposure to singing during these two

years goes to those in the chorus. "We the board laid down the curriculum. It's always been left up to

the teachers whether they would have (Continued on page 2)

basketball clinic will meet on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 while the girls clinic for this age group will meet from 11 to noon. The program will begin on Saturday

Twirling classes will also meet on Saturdays. Classes are scheduled for beginner, advanced beginners and intermediates. Twirling instruction will begin Saturday.

Seventh to ninth grade girls basketball will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:15 beginning this Monday, while seventh to ninth grade boys basketball is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 effective Tuesday. Tenth to 12th grade boys basketball will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from

All of the basketball and twirling programs meet at Deerfield School The registration fee is \$2 per person. There is no registration fee for 10th to 12th grade basketball.

Indoor floor soccer for high school students will be held in the Deerfield gym from 8 to 10 p.m. There is no

On Dec. 8, the Laffin' Stock Company will present "Superhero Santa," children's theater program for kindergarten through fifth grade. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield gym. There is no admission charge.

A ski trip to Jack Frost Mountain in the Poconos is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 27, and a roller skating trip is set for Dec. 28.

Complete details on all of these programs may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

Tune in to school

In case of inclement weather or an emergency, closings of the Mountainside schools will be announced on the following AM radio stations: WVNJ 620, WOR 710. WPAT 930, WINS 1010, WERA 1590, WNEW 1130 and WMCA 57. The last two stations also will announce when the schools will have a late opening.

Dems reply to claims GOP pre-vote flyer

Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari, recent Mountainside Democratic candidates for municipal offices, have issued a joint statement replying to the flyer distributed by their Republican opponents three days before the

"Unfortunately, we didn't have a chance to respond to the flyer via the news media. I find it interesting that they would distribute this material after the final Echo publication date before the election. They apparently were afraid that those 'second-party upstarts' would draw the voters' attention to the flaw in the statement." stated Ehman.

'And that's just what we intended to do," continued Vaccari. "The only portion of that entire tax bill, which was so nicely reproduced by the Republican Committee, over which borough of-

College women to hold arts fair

Plans for the annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women have been completed according to chairpersons Marjorie Bradshaw, June Gassaway and Mabel Young. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Deerfield School on

Proceeds from the Fair are used for the Mitzi Salmini Scholarships which are awarded to local college women. Featured this year at the Fair will be priginal hand crafts and gifts fashioned New Jersey craftspeople. There will iso be booths offering holiday gift er, baked goods, "glass elephants"

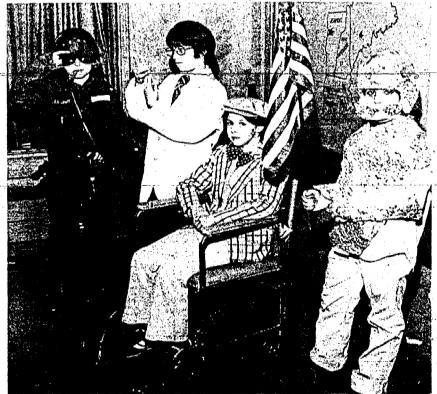
nt books. This year the AAUW members will refere morning refreshments and incheon treats. Admission to the Fair lity cents. Senior citizens and children under 12 are admitted free. ficials have any real control is the municipal tax. In their sample, the municipal tax rate increased from .420 to .550; the actual dollar amount jumped from \$225.96 to \$295.90 for an increase of \$70.06 or \$30.95 percent. This is considerably higher than the 1.2 percent increase in the total tax bill. The claim at the bottom of the flyer reflects only the decrease in the regional school tax from \$591.80 to \$516.48. This decrease was brought about by the replacement of the state income tax as an alternate method of school financing. The Municipal Committee cannot claim credit for this

"We promised during the campaign that we would provide the Mountainside citizens with another vantage point when we ran on the Democratic ticket," concluded Ehman. "This misleading flyer very pointedly displays the need for closer scrutiny of our municipal government. We will continue to help our co-residents become more aware of issues and 'the other side of the coin'."

Board plans budget talks

The Union County Regional High School District will meet on Monday for discussion purposes only regarding the 1979-80 school budget. This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Keyes-Martin Building in Springfield. No official action is anticipated during this meeting.

The Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield. All residents of the Regional District have been invited to attend.



FAMOUS FIGURES - Deerfield School was visited by some familiar and famous faces last week when a 'homework' assignment was due in Joy Delmar's fifth grade class. In lieu of a book report, the students read books on famous Americans and gave reports in the first person. To help classmates guess who the student was, the costumes were worn. Behind the disguises from left to right are Greg Torborg as General Patton, Danny Bell as Jonas Salk, Kathryn Melsop as Franklin Roosevelt, and Stephanie Levine as astronaut Gus Grissom

(Photo-Graphics)

MOUNTAINSIDE JET 'C' TEAM-Closed the 1978 season with one win, five losses and two ties. Members of the squad are front row, left to right, Jason Johnson, Mike Wood, Peter Dachnowicz, Glenn Stummer, Russell Picui, Tom Gillman, Mark Garretson, Chris Dooley, Blair Milcke, Todd Lischin, Duane Connell, David Martignetti; second row, Louis Calola, Steve Souders, Tom Reilly, Bob Milcke, Bill

Quandt, David Austin, Shane Connell, Tom Genkinger, Jim Clifford, Chris Ventura, Terry Reardon, Steve Burton, Sean Delaney, Frank Antonacci, Enzo Pallitta and Walter Heckel; Coaches, John Medevielle, Bob Ventura, Gil Burton, George Fischer, Ron Wood and George Stummer. Missing from the picture are John Kovacs and Brett Stolz.



BITS OF HITS'—Sue Indick, right, of Mountainside and Howard Kravitz, next to her, a Mountainside teacher, are among the cast and crew of 'Bits of Hits '78,' a vaudeville show opening next Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Maurice Levin Theater of the YM-YWHA at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Also shown are Vaughn Cushman, left, and Sandy Davis. Kravitz and his wife, Esther, are musical directors of the show which also will be performed Dec. 9, 10, 14, 16 and 17.

Driver fined \$1,060 on 2 traffic charges

A Springfield man had his license revoked for two years and had to pay fines totaling more than \$1,000 for speeding and drunken driving after pleading guilty to both offenses before
Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside municipal court last week.

James Gilleece paid \$1015 and had his license revoked for two years for a second offense of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Gilleece was also fined \$45 for speeding 85 m.p.h. in a 45 mile zone.

Radames Velazquez of Fanwood had his license revoked for one year and paid \$525 for driving while under the influence of alcohol. This was the second time Valazquez has been found guilty of this offense.

Ruggiero fined David Mark Draina of Woodbridge \$275 for unlawfully using and possessing marijuana.

Westfield resident William G. Wagner was fined \$215 for driving on the revoked list. Angel Escamilla of Elizabeth and Thomas G. Fomuke of

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BID BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Elizabeth were each fined \$65 for being unlicensed drivers. Trena Mierzwa of Whitehouse Station paid \$20 for passing on a marked shoulder.

Judge Ruggiero fined two motorcycle drivers \$30 each for operating their vehicle, at 50 m.p.h. in a 25 mile zone. Joseph D. Jeannette of Union and Kenneth W. Liewinko of Union were issued the summons on Oct. 24.

Christmas boutique to be held Dec. 9, 10

Our Lady of Lourdes Home and School Association, Mountainside, will hold its annual Christmas boutique on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10. Hand-crafted items and baked goods will be sold on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after each of the Masses on

Proceeds of this boutique help support programs for the children in Our Lady of Lourdes School.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Sloppy Joe on bun or salami sandwich, each with whipped potatoes and other vegetable, or cheese

Each lunch includes fruit. Tuesday-Taco pie or chicken chow mein, each with steamed rice and other vegetables, or cold submarine sandwich. Each lunch includes fruit.

dog with baked beans and sauerkraut.

Wednesday-Peanut butter and jelly sandwich with potato sticks or macaroni with choice of pork-roll sandwich or meat sauce and Italian bread with butter. Each lunch includes coleslaw and juice.

Thursday, Dec. 7—Choice of sand-wich (grilled cheese, hot meatball submarine or egg salad) with French fries, other vegetable and fruit cup. Friday, Dec. 8—Pizza pie, hot ham on

roll or cold meatloaf sandwich, each with tossed salad, fruit and peanut butter brownie.

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

Music

(Continued from page 1)

the children sing in class," Hanigan said. One former teacher, Dr. Lois Harrison, felt that singing was essential but the present music instructor, Charles Guinta, prefers to emphasize music appreciation, the superintendent added. Hanigan said that the predominent opinion at the special meeting was that singing added a distinct, desirable dimension to the

music program. This meeting, held on Nov. 21, was not a decision-making session for the local board, but rather designed for suggestions and comments from the community. "We hear a lot of isolated criticism and we wanted to find out if these were criticisms held widely and what suggestions people had for improvements,"Hanigan said. "There were few suggestions made that were helpful or constructive," he added.

Some suggestions included: an evaluation of the Mountainside music program by the New Jersey music supervisors' organization with recommendations for change; a minimum time allotment for music beyond the one period per week; an increase in the number of vocal and inclusion of music as part of the regular instruction of children in kindergarten through fifth grade; the provision of an in-service opportunity for classroom teachers so that they would be better prepared to provide regular music instruction; restoration of trips to the opera, the "Look In" and other musicrelated cultural activities and a request for feedback from high school per-sonnel on Mountainside students in the high school music programs.

Baptist women plan meetings

Circles of the American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church of Westfield have scheduled meetings for

December as follows: Evening Circle, Mrs. Paul L. Stagg leader, will meet on Monday, at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charleston H.F.

Smith, 326 Benson. The Honey Bees, Mrs. Gilbert L. Rust leader, will meet on Thursday Dec. 7 at

1 p.m. in the church lounge. The Searchers Mrs. Frederick Schmitt leader, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James M. Fowler Sr., 220 South Euclid.

The Bible Study Circle, Mrs. Charles H. Sturcke leader, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Banes, 510 Boulevard.

Obituaries

RUSSEN-Ellen M., of Mountainside; on Nov. 24. WINTERS-Alfred W., of Mountainside; on Nov. 27.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."



MOUNTAINSIDE JET 'B' TEAM-winning their final game of the season against Chatham Boro, compiled a 4-5 record. Members of the team are: front row, left to right, Kyle Wissel, Matthew Dooley, David Gagliano, Jeff Alholm, Walter Kempner, Robert Alder and Dennis Murphy; second

row, John Fischer, Bill Kellett, Jim Merklinger, Bill Carthy, Stewart Jurczak, Vincent Mannion, Darren laione and Alfred Heckel; third row, coaches Joe Jurczak, Joe Sefack, Bill Alder and Fred Alholm. Missing from the picture are Thomas Perrotta and Mike Poole.

Zoning

(Continued from page 1) buildings, he stated, he would like to see the zoning "rolled back to what it was in

1955," which is one-family homes. "In 1955, there was a big push. Since then they keep bringing industrial this way (further south along Mill lane). It

is not good for us and it is not good for the park," he added. "We need to protect the residential character of the neighborhood," Howard Sadtler said. "Why an office building? At 5 p.m., the traffic is totally

congested for about 45 minutes," he

Bruce Geiger, the Borough Council representative to the Planning Board, said, "It is now limited industrial. Rezoning it to office buildings is an upgrade from limited industrial. We did it with the full knowledge that Council

can change it." Torma, one of the four original residents in the area, all of whom were present at the meeting, told the Council, To zone this area anything other than residential is not a good idea. If you prove to me that it's better to zone it for office buildings, then I might agree. But there's no good reason. If you make changes, it has to be an improvement."

Ted Miller of Mill lane added, "Go for the improvement. Make it R-2

(residential).' Geiger said, "When you make a decision, it suits somebody, but not others. If those others go to court, then somebody else will make that decision for us.

Another Sunrise parkway resident, Izabelle Papik, said, "You are squeezing us out and we deserve consideration.

Frances Ehman of Poplar avenue reminded the Council that reports have indicated that the community must be careful of the use of property because the sanitary sewer system has nearly reached its limit and it must be considered in terms of buildings. With the section on Mill lane rezoned for office buildings and a portion of Rt. 22 zoned for the same, a strain might be placed on the system.

Eli Hoffman also objected to the office building zone proposed on Rt. 22 near New Providence road. "Up until now. Mountainside boasts of one of the few stretches free of industrial use. It is not to the benefit of the community to destroy the little bit of greenery along Rt. 22."

"We should try to address ourselves to broadening the base of our community," he added. "The practical right of young couples and elderly people to live within the borough is restricted."

The Council passed the zoning ordinance on first reading, but will have time to look into the areas troubling residents before the second reading on Dec. 5.

The Council tabled an ordinance to enforce a county sign posted at the corner of Mountain avenue at the entrance to the park.

In the right lane, the right turn only sign would make it illegal for vehicles to enter Rt. 22. All traffic entering the highway would have to come from the left lane while only cars turning into the park-would be allowed to use the other lane. Police Chief Edward Mullin said that the state will not allow two lanes going into the highway while the local police cannot enforce it without an

ordinance. The Council also tabled for future consideration, the replacement of street lights along Woodland avenue, Orchard road, Central avenue and Old Tote road. As advised by Public service, a resolution to change any incandescent lamps to a mercury vapor lamps, which provide two and a half times more light, was proposed. Geiger asked the Council to postpone consideration until local residents are asked if they would like the "change in atmosphere.'

An ordinance to increase sewer fees for residents to hook up to the borough sewer system from \$5 per front foot to \$25 per front foot was sent back to committee. This ordinance would affect owners of new houses and those houses

still using their own septic system. Consideration of fixing police salaries was tabled until the Dec. 5 session so that the Council could see the actual contract before voting to approve the

The appointment of four new volunteers to the Fire Department was approved. The new members, all 18, 19 and 20 years old, are George Harbt Jr., James E. Kaplin, George Better and Donald Galisewski.

Pianist in recital Sunday at Presbyterian church

Gary Steigerwalt, pianist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside.

He will play compositions of Hayden and Rachmaninoff and several short works by Judith Zaimont, an American composer residing in Manhattan. Steigerwalt will be recording the Zaimont pieces in January. The major work for the evening will be the "F Minor Sonata" by Brahms. The public concert is part of the Mountainside Community Concert Series. Donations at the door will be received.

In 1976 Steigerwalt became the first American to win a major prize at the Liszt-Bartok International Piano Competition in Budapest. He received both second prize and an unprecedented special award for Bartok contemporary music terpretation.

Steigerwalt also has taken first prizes in the 1977 National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artists Auditions and the 1973 Artists Advisory Council of Chicago Auditions. He gave his New York debut recital in 1974 as recipient of the Concert Artists Guild's Madeleine Malraux award and was named a laureate of the international competitions of Leeds, Sydney, and the University of Maryland.

In 1977 Steigerwalt performed the Aaron Copland "Piano Concerto" at Wolf Trap with the National Symphony Orchestra under Copland's direction. Other orchestra credits include the Hungarian State Symphony, Seattle Symphony, Juilliard Orchestra and the Chautauqua Festival Orchestra.

He is a doctoral candidate at Juilliard, where he studied for eight years with the late Irwin Freundlich. He performs extensively both here and abroad through the Pro Musicis Foundation and has recorded for ORTF and BBC. His recording of concertos by William Schuman and Walter Piston for the Vox Turnabout label will be released in December.

Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

M. Hofsas of Timberline road, was traveling south on Elston drive at 9:27 p.m. when the truck he was driving started to slide police said. It climbed the curb and struck the utility pole, which according to police fell but did not affect power.

Early Sunday morning, Stephen W. Matysek of Apple Tree lane struck a utility pole on Hawk Ridge, doing no damage to the pole according to police reports. At 2:44 a.m., Matysek reportedly said he was going faster than 30 mph around the bend on Hawk Ridge when he hit some leaves and slid off the road into the pole.

Thomas L. Wagner of North/ Plainfield, was traveling west on Rt, 22' at 8:45 p.m., when a deer ran out onto the highway. Unable to stop, Wagner's car struck the deer, causing damage to the front and left side of the car. The deer, according to police, ran back into the woods.



GARY STEIGERWALT

Burglaries

(Continued from page 1)

following day. A Wychwood road home was broken into last Thursday between 2:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. when the home was left vacant. The glass on the back door had been broken, and the burglars reached in and unlocked the door. Two bedrooms had been ransacked and items known missing include jewelry, cash and a Marc Chagall painting from

one of the walls. A home on Fox Trail that was broken into was vacant from 8:30 a.m. Thursday through 3:15 p.m. Friday. Police believe entry was gained through a window in the sundeck. Missing items included jewelry, fur coat, tape

recorder and some foreign currency. Borough residents should still stay on their toes and let the police continue to check anything suspicious," Rice

Councilman Abe Suckno, giving a monthly police report to the Borough said the small number reported suspicious persons and vehicles is a contributing factor in the break-and-entries within the borough. Suckno also urged residents to contact the police department in the event of any suspicious activity.

A. W. Winters; rites yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday for Alfred W. Winters, 50, of Moun-tainside, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He was a construction supervisor for Arthur Sa & Son, North Plainfield, for

many years.
Mr. Winters was an Army veteran of

the Korean War. Born in Newark; he lived in Moun-

tainside for the past 25 years...
Surviving are his wife Gertrude; a

son, Gary; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Foreso, and his father, Alfred W. Winters Sr.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

COUNTY OF UNION

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF 1978 TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that I, William D. Tyndall, Deputy 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, will on:

TUEDAY: DECEMBER 12, 1978

at 10:00 A.M. in the Court Room of the Borough Hall, 1385 U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J., expose for sale and sell tracts & parcets of land hereinafter specified, to make the amounts of municipal liens 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.

Said lands will be struck off and sold to such person as will purchase the same subject to the redemption 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 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 bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with provisions of N.J.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 duplicate. The names do not necessarily mean that these parties are the present owners of the property.

duplicate. The names do not necessary, property.

NAME
No. 101 W& M Kellert
No. 102 Abe Newman
No. 103 Josephine E. Saunders 413 New Providence Rd.

Adountainside. N.J.

203 Friar Lane
Mountainside, N.J.
210 Abe Newman
No. 103 Josephine E. Saunders 413 New Providence Rd.

Adountainside. N.J.
210 Aboutte 22 BLOCK LOT AMOUNT DUE 3A 102 \$ 1,189.78 \$ 1,088,21 \$16,521.78 28.3

(Fee: Nov. 30, 1978; \$25.20)

No. 105 Drewette Realty Co. 1219-1229 Route 22 Mountainside, N.J. William D. Tyndall, Deputy Tax Collector Mtsde. Echo, Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1978.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Business A d m i n is t r a t or of Mountainside for the Maintenance and Repair of Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Systems at the Free Public Library of Mountainside. Envelopes should be marked "Bid for Library Maintenance and Repair of Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Systems."

Repair of Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Systems."

Bids will be opened and read in public in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Tuesday, December 12, 1978 at 2 P.M. prevailing time. Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the Free Public Library of Mountainside, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

Cartified check not less than Cartified

prospective bidders during office hours.
Certified check not less than 10 percent of the amount bid shall accompany the sealed bid. Adequate liability, property damage and workman's compensation insurance shall be required prior to execution of contract agreement.

George Ramsey SECRETARY (GEORGE RAMSEY SECRETARY Mtsde Echo, Nov. 30, 1978 (Fee: \$2.94)

Misde Echo, Nov. 30, 1978 (Fee: \$3.15)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning will be held

prior to execution of contract agreement.
Addenda may be issued by Board of Trustees prior to the opening of bids and will become part of specifications. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

LEE VOORHEES, Business Administrator Mtsde Echo, Nov. 30, 1978. (Fee: \$10.92)

Give till it helps. The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning will be held by the Planning will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on December 14th, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Robert R. Sacharow, 1163 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. for a new ground sign. Block 23-C - Lot 19.

GEORGERAMSEY SECRETARY Mtsde Echo, Nov. 30, 1978

MOUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN SHEEP SECRETARY Mtsde Echo, Nov. 30, 1978

GEORGE RAMSEY SECRETARY Mtsde Echo, Nov. 30, 1978 (Fee: \$3.36)

1

Mtsde Echo, Nov. 30, 1978 (Fee: \$3:36)

EMPORARY ARRANGEMENT—With redevelopment under way at the Mall at ort Hills, a temporary two level mall will open in February 1979 for some of the specialty stores. The refurbishment program is scheduled for completion in fall

three-level store encompassing ap-proximately 225,000 square feet of

selling space. Construction of the store,

the fourth A&S unit in New Jersey, will

The Mall at Short Hills will continue

to remain open for business during the

construction period. Construction has

begun on road improvements on nearby

JFK Parkway and Route 24. Further traffic improvements will include in-

stallation of new signal lights and signs

and redesign of mall entrances. Mall

parking lots and on-site roadways will

be repaved and, in many instances,

reconstructed. While construction is in

progress, special arrangements have

been made to ensure unrestricted

Excavation for a portion of the multi-

level enclosed mall has begun in the

area located between B. Altman and

the demolished Stouffer's building.

Trees have been relocated on the site for preservation and now await in-corporation into the program's finished

In February 1979, a major portion of the north mall building will be

demolished to permit construction of

new enclosed mall space. At that time,

specialty stores will relocate temporarily into the former Tepper's location adjoining Bonwit Teller. The space will be reconstructed into a

temporary two-level mall area. Stores

relocating there will include: American National Bank, American National

Training Center, Brentanos, Brick

Church Pipe Shop, Harrison Shoes, Investor's Savings, Jugtown Mountain Smokehouse, Kroupa, Pottery Barn and Wiss Jewelers. W&J Sloane will

continue to operate throughout the

construction phase in its present

Interiors of the climate-controlled refurbished mall will include a central

court amphitheater area, planters with live plants, carpeted and upholstered

seating areas, sculpture commissioned

for the mall, terrazzo tile flooring,

skylights and a custom-designed

Hospital aides

given emblems

A number of employees at Children's

Specialized—Hospital have been

presented service awards, it was an-

Ahlfeld, director of administration.

ployee recognition dinner-dance.

Preitner.

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vehicle movement in these areas.

begin in spring 1979.

landscaping plan.

Construction begins at Short Hills Mall; fall '80 completion

bishment of the Mall at Short Hills, a joint venture of the Prudential Insurance Company of America and the Taubman Company, Inc., of Troy, Mich., is now well under way. The program began in May 1978 and work is on schedule for a fall 1980 completion.

Robert C. Larson, president of the Taubman Company, said the remodeling will result in "a multi-level, enclosed retail environment featuring an expanded and improved selection of quality stores, services and fine dining facilities. The new specialty shops to be added will reflect and supplement the mix of fine retailers currently operating at the mall."

B. Altman, Bloomingdale's, Bonwit Teller, and W&J Sloane have planned extensive remodeling efforts for their stores to keep pace with this redevelopment, he said.

Abraham & Straus will move into the mall in spring 1981 as its fourth major retailer. A&S will operate a full-line,

Mrs. Russen, 92; rites held

Funeral services were held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) in Springfield Monday for Mrs. Ellen M. Russen, 92, of Mountainside, who died at her home

Born in Ingreenock, Scotland, Mrs. Russen lived in Mountainside for 23 years. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Mountainside.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Aralene R. Kaufman, Mrs. Constance R. Muirhead and Mrs. Beverly R. Montwid; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Music group to hold dinner

The Mountainside Music Association will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a paid membership buffet dinner to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. on Route 22. Entertainment will be provided by past presidents.

Founded in 1958, the group was organized to support music and cultural interests in the Mountainside schools. Original musical variety shows have been the major fund-raisers, and, since 1959 14 shows have been presented. Many donations have been made to provide spotlights, curtains, tape recorders and numerous musical instruments to the schools as well as to Children's Specialized Hospital. Adult and children's art and modern dance

groups are sponsored by MMA.

The next MMA meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the home of past president Judy Williams. It is open

to new members.



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Skidding autos damage lawns and floodlight

Four cars skidding out of control last Thursday and Friday because of wet and slippery pavement caused minor damage. There were no injuries, police reported, in two accidents on Rt. 22, both on Friday, or two others on Summit road on Thursday and Friday.

Joseph V. Golden of Jersey City, traveling east on Rt. 22 at 2:32 a.m. Friday skidded on the wet pavement and traveled across the lawns in front of the old police headquarters and Savacool Pool Company, damaging the lawns and a floodlight in front of the pool company. At 12:06 a.m., Lisa Kurtzer of Springfield, coming around the bend at Rt. 22 west and Mountain avenue, lost control of her vehicle on the wet roadway, police reports said. The car spun around, hitting the curb on the left side and jumped the curb, digging up the lawn at Hults Water Softener.

Fernando R. Herrera Jr. of Elizabeth, southbound on Summit avenue on Nov. 23 at 1:28 p.m., applied his brakes on the wet road surface and went into a spin. The car turned around after going up over the curb on a lawn on Summit road.

At 12:54 a.m. on Friday, the car driven by Marie V. Clyne of Westfield began to skid as she pulled out from Summit lane to go left on Summit road. Police reports said the vehicle went into the lane of oncoming traffic, hitting the car driven by Ralph Geiger of Chatham,

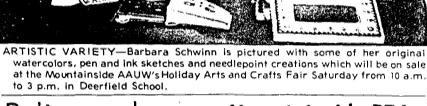
A three-car accident occurred Nov. 22 on Rt. 22 west. A car driven by Gail Catalon of Westfield was stopped in the fast lane, according to police, when a car driven by June O. Nordahl of Scotch Plains struck the Catalon vehicle in the rear. Police reports said that the rear end of Nordahl's car slid over to the right, and was struck by a car driven by Janet Gigantelli of Westfield.

The only injury in a motor vehicle accident last week came in an accident at 5:48 a.m. on Nov., 21. Akkurt Yasin of Floral Park, according to police, was either stopped or backing up when a car driven by Doris D. Williams of Newark struck his car in the rear. Williams complained of pain in her lower leg but said she would see her own doctor.

Nine begin studies on part-time basis

Nine Mountainside residents are among 733 part-time students who began their college careers in Union College's fall semester.

They are Frank Adams, Creek Bed road; Russell Evans, Sunnyview road; Madeline Gallagher, Indian trail; Beth Geisinger, Summit road; Marie Hudak



Police probe inn burglary

The Mountainside Inn, on Rt. 22, was broken into some time between the 11:30 closing Monday night and 7 o'clock opening Tuesday morning. Police say the only items known missing are the coins from the coin boxes of two cigarette machines and a juke box, and several bottles of liquor from behind the bar.

Police reported that entry was gained through a kitchen door which was forced open with a prying tool. Police say this break and entry is not related to the series of residential burglaries.

Peachtree lane; Suzanne Lawler, Raccoon hollow; Anthony Lombardo, Rt. 22; Maxine Shanaman, Blazo terrace, and Dorothy Vincent, Summit

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Mountainside PTA to offer disco class

disco-dance lessons for middle school students beginning on Monday.

Wes Parsons will conduct the afterschool series in the Deerfield School all purpose room on 10 consecutive Mondays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Price for the 10 lessons is \$20 per person. Claire Maher, 654-3638, is handling registration.

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School faculty gives program on Philosophy

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, November 30, 1978-3

Our Lady of Lourdes School's philosophy was explained in an audiovisual program in the school auditorium last week.

Those attending the program presented by the faculty on Nov. 20 were Father Michael Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Newark Archdiocese; Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendant of Mountainside public schools; Sister Jeanette deSena and Brother Paul, assistant superintendents of the Newark Archdiocese; Monsignor Raymond Pollard, pastor of Our Lady Lourdes; Sister Gladys Hughes, principal of Our Lady of Lourdes; the school's Board of Education and parents.

The audio-visual presentation of the school philosophy, developed during the past two years, showed how students develop academically, physically, emotionally and religiously through the use of numerous learning experiences.

An evaluating team, headed by Brother Paul and comprised of teachers from throughout the archdiocese, will return to Our Lady of Lourdes on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 to evaluate the implementation of the philosophy in the school. They will be observing classroom activities and interviewing students and teachers. Later the team will submit a report to the faculty listing commendations and recommendations. The Archdiocesan Evaluation Program has been in progress for more than four years.

SERVICE PAY

Inflation has driven the basic pay for a private in the Armed Forces to more than \$400 per month, compared to just over \$100 in 1971, the last full year of draft calls.

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Teen Talk

Enrollment in colleges in college this year, in-and universities is on the cluding: increase over last year, if about 11.6 million — a packages but the number jump of an estimated of requests has not risen about 11.6 million — a 300,000 students.

National Center for from high schools in the States number of high school graduates is expected to

decline into the 1980's. disclosed some new trends

-A potential swing back preliminary figures prove away from career training correct. According to to a demand for more early estimates, campus general college education.
enrollment for the current —Students are asking -Students are asking academic year stands at for larger financial-aid

significantly. -The proportion of Education Statistics of women in college classes seems to nave stabilized at that last June the number almost 49 per cent - up of 18-year-olds graduating from 41 per cent in 1970. -Part-time enrollment

had jumped to 40 per cent last 'peaked." As a result, the fall from a figure of 32 per cent eight years ago.

decline into the 1980's.

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nounced this week by Richard B. FOR ALL YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS The employees at the rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped children and young adults received award emblems at the annual em-Honored for 35 years service was Marion Louise Harris of the dietary staff. Receiving recognition for 30 years was Robert E. Johnson, chief chef at the hospital. Also honored were James Haney, Sandra Hill, Martin Klapper, Pamela J. Radel, Marianné Yourth, Constance Leso, Katherine Budgake, Robert Fuller, Tennyson Moore Sr., Mary Nolan, Ruth Samuelson, Judith Moffett and Victoria Making the awards were Ahlfeld and Dr. Margaret E. Symonds, medical USTOM TAILOR

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Valerie Ann Perko weds Bruce Ralph Jackson



Woman's Club meetings listed for December

The American Home department of the Mountainside Woman's Club will meet at noon Monday, at the home of Mrs. Laverne Murphy, 1194 Ridge dr., at noon. The members of the department will fill decorated coffee cans with cookies and candy, which will be delivered to Runnells Hospital as part of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs "Operation Candy-Cooky," which in 1977 distributed 19,800 canisters of cookies to more than 100 institutions in New Jersey.

On Dec. 19 the conservation and garden department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, 1124 Saddle Brook rd., for Christmas party and exchange of handmade gifts.

The regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be held at noon Dec. 20 at the Mountainside Inn. The program will include a concert by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral. The decorations will be supplied by garden department members, who were taught by Mrs. Charles Mayer of Westfield to make stained glass brandy snifters. These will be displayed on the tables.

Valerie Ann Perko, daughter of Mr. Charles Perko of Farvlew drive, Mountainside, formerly of Union, and the late Mrs. Doris Voullaire Perko, was married Saturday, Nov. 18, to Bruce Ralph Jackson of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jackson of Huntington road, Union.

The Rev. Sally Campbell officiated at the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Township

The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia Lynn Perko of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister.

Joseph Bracato of Baltimore served as best man. Ushers were Samuel Palmisano of Washington, D.C. and Peter Kramer of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Jackson, who was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received an A.B. degree, and from Rutgers University, where she received an M.S. degree, is a speech pathologist for Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

Her husband, who was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he received an A.B. degree, is a marketing representative for IBM, Data Processing Division.

Following a honeymoon trip to England and Scotland, the couple will reside in Baltimore.

Junior Women slate annual boutique sale

The fourth annual "Unique Boutique" of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield. Proceeds will go to the many charities supported by the club.

Craftsmen from around the state will display and sell their craft. Some of the crafts will include, windchime mobiles of antique silver, designed by Windsong of Piscataway: lapidary by Kensley Thompson of Denville; three dimensional Polymer plaques by Nancy Wainwright of Flemington, and Frank Bell's child and environmental photography. A picture taken with Santa Claus will be available. One section of the boutique will be devoted to holiday gift items.

There will be a holiday bake shop featuring many items especially designed for holiday gift giving.

NEW GRAD-Mary Lou

Davis, employed by Ann Sylvester's Realty

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Board of Realtors of the

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ANDICAPPED-Sharon Malakoff, left,

taff recreation therapist

at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, accepts gift of new wheelchair from the Women's Auxillary of the Jewish War Veterans Post 636 of Union. Standing, from left, are Mary Strulson, child welfare chairman; Wayman Marilyn president, and Lillian Cohen, co-chairman of child welfare Lighter committee. wheelchair allows for greater mobility by the physically handicapped.

Springfield women plan Yule party Wednesday

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Guests will include officers from the federated clubs in the seventh district as well as district chairmen and some officials from the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Robert Hough, will feature the Rosairs, a woman's choral group from Cranford. They will sing a medley of light opera and popular show tunes in addition to Christmas music, followed by audience participation in singing Christmas

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. James Diamond, hospitality chairman, and her committee: Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Edward Harback, Mrs. Henry Jachim and Mrs. Edward Ries. Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Charles Miller, past presidents, will pour at the tea table. Centerpiece will be done by Mrs. Victor

Programs are being made by the creative arts department under the leadership of Gertrude Sale and by Mrs. Charles Miller. Corsages will be

Opera lecture set by Silipigni

An operalogue on "Andrea Chenier" Giordano will be held at the Gran Centurion.Club in Clark tomorrow at 8 p.m. Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and principal conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, will review the libretto and musical style of the opera with background on the composer and his times. A soloist will sing several selections from the opera. There will be

a reception following the lecture.

The operalogue is an educational program sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera, a supporting organization of the State Opera. Admission is open to the public. A voluntary contribution of \$2 a person is

Andrea Chenier" will be performed by the New Jersey State Opera Sunday evening, Jan. 7, at Symphony Hall in Newark starring Gilda Cruz-Romo, Giuseppe Giacomini and Mario Sereni. Tickets are available through the New Jersey State Opera office, 623-5757.

Club will hold handcraft sale

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Echo Lake Country Club at noon.

There will be a table of handcrafted items for sale. Receipts will be used to support the local rescue squad. The program will be "Christmas Florals" by Marie Platt of the Springfield made by Mildred Levsen and Mrs. Arthur Moore.

The individual departments of the club will hold their own celebrations. The literature department will meet Monday at the home of Alice Rieg, 70-A Wabeno Ave., and will feature Christmas readings by Alice Holland, a former librarian.

The social services department plans a Dec. 12 luncheon at the Wedgewood in Morristown, for which Mrs. Robert Kennedy is chairman. Recently eight members of this group went to Greystone Hospital where they wrapped 1400 Christmas gifts for the

Creative arts will have a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore, 30 Brook st. on Dec. 13.

The American home group will celebrate at the home of Mrs. Robert Roessner at 8 p.m. Dec. 14.

Mrs. William Peacock will entertain the members of the international affairs department at a dinner at her home, 69 Irwin st., at 6:30 on Monday,



MILDRED FARRELL

Comedienne will perform

Mildred Farrell, monologist and comedienne, will perform at the annual Christmas party of the Rosary Altar Society in the St. James Church auditorium Monday after the 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Hough, publicity chairperson, said the guest artist will give a holiday program,"Truly Christmas," depicting the humorous side of everyday situations. The program will include stories and poems adapted from great literature and stressing the deeper meaning of Christmas with the help of humor, Mrs. Hough said.

Florist. Ruth Goense is chairman.

There will not be a luncheon meeting in January, but there will be a fundraiser on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Mountainside Inn.

Amy Silverstein wedding is held in Florham Park

Amy Fran Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silverstein of Lenape road, Springfield, was married July 16 to Lemuel (Buzzy) Sichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sichel of Cheltenham, Pa.

Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony in Florham Park Country Club, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Andrea Weinberg of Lynbrook, N.Y., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor, Esther E. Bloustein of Wichita, .. Kans., niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Gordon E. Sichel of Cheltenham served as best man for his brother. Lawrence A. Silverstein of New York City, brother of the bride, served as an

Mrs. Sichel, who was graduated from Lafayette College, and the University of Pennsylvania, where she received an M.A. degree, will complete a doctorate degree in counselling psychology in June, 1979. She is a psychologist in the Abbington school district in Penn-

Her husband is self employed and serves a vice-president of Blen Wood Construction Corp., Cheltenham. The newlyweds reside in Cheltenham.

Indians topic of DAR slides Mrs. Harold Ryder, state American

Indian chairman, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. John S. Donington of Short Hills.

Mrs. Ryder will discuss the work of the American Indian committee and will give a slide presentation, "See for Yourself". Mrs. Donington will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Callahan of Forked River, chapter chairman of the American Indian committee.



MRS, LEMUEL SICHEL

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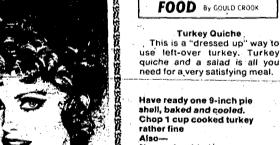


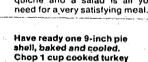
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Turkey Quiche

shell, baked and cooled. Chop 1 cup cooked turkey Also— ¼ cup shredded process

American cheese slightly beaten eggs A 3 ounce can sliced 4 cup milk 1 can cream of shrimp soup

Turkey and mushrooms should be arranged in the baked pastry shell, then saucepan and heat to boiling while stirring constantly. Nov while stirring constantly. Now stir in the eggs gradually. Pour the soup and egg mixture over cheese and turkey. Bake in a 325° oven for 40 to 45 minutes or whenever a knife inserted comes out clean. This should serve six — but why not double the recipe and make two, we usually have that much turkey left over. It's good.

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PASTOR **TELEPHONE: 379-4525** Today-10 a.m., Bible study. Saturday-8 a.m., church clean-up

party with lunch. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., family growth hour: 10:30 a.m., congregational

Monday-10 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation I class. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II class; 7:45 p.m., Women's Fellowship

Wednesday-4:30 p,m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

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

Today-8:30 p.m., Hadassah Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10:00 a.m., Sabbath

Monday-8 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth (USY) movie night; 9 p.m., Youth Commission meeting. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

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Sat. Dec. 2

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Sunday-9 a.m., church school classes; 10:15 a.m., Advent Communion worship service; 4:30 p.m., Advent workshop and covered-dish

Monday-7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch

Wednesday—1 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society Christmas program and meeting.

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fessions)-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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CONGREGATIONS, S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Scott Karan, son of Harvey and Phyllis Karan of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah on Nov. 25. Today-Evening, Sisterhood board meeting.

Friday—7:45 p.m., erev Shabbat family service. This will be the first in a series in which member families will be called upon to come up to the Bimah and help lead the service.

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

Monday-8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at temple Thursday, Dec. 7-10:30 a.m., mini

adult education course in Bible studies. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT

ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR

Today-8 p.m., chancel choir. 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. Fred Gruber preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel Bible study; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11:00 a.m., worship service with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "I Am Thou" (annual "Love Feast" celebration); 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7:30 p.m., worship service on "What Jesus Said to the

Tuesday-8 p.m., administrative board.

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Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship

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



NAMED MANAGER-Evelyn Savarese of Mountainside was recently named manager of administrative services for the Thomas and Betts Co. of Raritan. She joined Thomas and Betts in 1967 and was formerly the supervisor of office services

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON

PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal.

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

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

R-Thursday, November 30, 1978

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT

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Bible Quiz

Complete these quotations by inserting the names of five missing Bible women.

1. Then said -- unto Jesus, "Lord, thou hadst been here, my brother had not died.'

2. Jacob served seven years for -3. So Boaz took

she was his wife. And "Behold the handmaid of

the Lord." And as Peter knocked at the door of the gate, a damsel came to hearken, named -

ANSWERS

(Acts 12:13), (Luke 1:38), 5, Rhoda Ruth (4:13), 4. Mary 2. Rachel (Gen. 29:20). 3. 1. Martha (John II:21).

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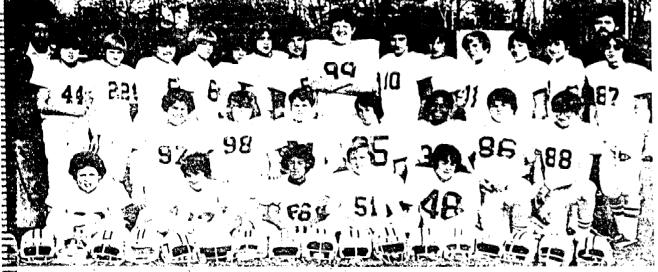
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MOUNTAINSIDE JET 'A' TEAM comprised of boys from Mountainside and Springfield ended the season at 2-7. Members of the team are front row, left to right, Danny Leon, Dan Gigantino, John Smith, Fred Alholm and Jack Stieve, second row, Stephen Solomon, Robert Murphy, Jack Vogle, Mark Stieve, Mike Nicholson, John Schon and John Alder; third row, Robert Sefack, Edward Mayer, Anthony

Castalani, Wayne Horsewood, Doug Adams, Joe Sefack, Mike Konfra, Nick D'Achilles, Jim Dascoli, Ronald Martignetti, Mark Barnack, Alex Cajola, Charles Kachulis and Ben Caiola; fourth row, coaches, Nick Dascoli and Bob Lavorgna, Missing from the picture are Richard Marinelli and coach Greg Moore.

ROBERT ALLAN

Allan's 6 goals paced Wooster

Mountainside's Robert "Chuck" *Allan earned his second varsity letter of the College of Wooster Ohio soccer feam this fall. The sophomore, a right wing forward, led the team in scoring with six goals and an assist in 16 games for a total of 12 goals and seven assists in his two years at Wooster.

He was one of only four players to start every game, this season.

"Chuck did a great job for us this "Year" said coach Bob Nye. "His speed down the sideline made him a constant threat and he was very strong on crosses. He also became very effective In corner kick plays this year. He scored three of his goals on those set

Allan helped the Scots to a 9-6-1 season and a successful defense of their Dhio Conference Championship. Wooster, which finished eixth in the

state rankings, is 14-0 against Ohio Conference foes in two seasons.

Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David

R. Allan of Oak Tree road, Moun-

Dayton junior booters look toward 1978

BY MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton junior varsity soccer team fared slightly better than its varsity counterpart, finishing with a mediocre 3-win and 12-loss log. Moreover, the team gained valuable experience that may assist the Springfield soccer program in the years to come. The team was guided by semiprofessional soccer star Mario Kacwczxnski, a former lineman in high school who helped develop a potent

Coach Kacwczxnski expresses high hopes for the future. "The boys really improved their offensive skills," he said. Varsity lineman Marc Meskin, who led the Bulldogs in assists from the left wing position, aided the coach with the younger boys. Meskin is a senior, and his playing and assistance will be sorely missed next year. Head coach Vincenzo Ferrante also expressed pleasure in Meskin's efforts. "He still comes out to the field (the coaches are holding post-season workouts) and helps the underclassmen improve their soccer skills," he noted.

Rolls to open for wrestling

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's midget wrestling program will be held on Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

The program is open to all boys in the fourth through eighth grades. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged.

The program will consist of physical conditioning, instruction in the fundamentals of wrestling and the preparation for competitive wrestling against teams from other towns. Parents interested in assisting this program in any way were also invited.

The line was led by the play of sophomores Ed McDonald, Dave Geltman and Pete Herzlinger. These boys scored six goals apiece and sparked a balanced attack. Other offensive players who contributed to the attack included Joe Hubber and freshman Yoram Rubanenko

The halfback line contributed steady performances throughout the season. The starters at this were: captain John Gerndt; Eduardo Siegel, freshman star Zenon Christadoulo and Steve Tannenbaum. These players all will provide stability for the future. Pablo Madeiros was a key reserve.

The defensive troops were anchored by freshman Pete Klasken. Before being elevated to the varsity level, Klasken was a vital cog in the Bulldog backfield. His play was cited as outstanding by the coach. The sophomore quartet of Steve Halpin, Steve Warner, Andy Spievack and Greg O'Neil shared time at the other fullback positions.

Scott Worswick and Paul Commarato shared the goaltending chores effectively.

Dayton defeated, 27-7, by W. Orange in finale

BY MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton Bulldogs concluded their football season last Thursday, dropping a 27-7 decision to the West Orange Cowboys to finish with an 0-8-1 record while competing against rugged Suburban Conference foes, Coach Angelo Senese again reminded the Bulldogs' fans that this was a rebuilding year and that the young players should develop their talents to maximum potential in coming seasons. However, many key seniors will be graduating next June.

The Cowboys quickly opened up a 21-0 lead before Dayton could mount an impressive second-half scoring drive. The march was culminated by a bruising off-tackle run by fullback Ed McGrady, good for five yards and a touchdown. McGrady, playing in his final football game for Dayton, set a personal high for yardage gained, threw a 48-yard pass to receiver Nick Caricato and played superb defense. Senese was pleased with his fine allaround effort.

In addition to kicking the extra point, Dan Pepe, another senior, played a fine two-way game at tight end and defensive end. Senior Chris Dillemuth also played a key role at defensive end. Seniors Rich Cederquist, Rob Roff and Al Arnold, played well as offensive and defensive linemen, despite being outweighed by their opponents every week. Cederquist also punted with consistency.

Linebackers Jim Wnek and Ken Bell completed fine senior years with stalwart performances against the Cowboys. And were among the team leaders in tackles. Bell was a team captain

Greg Shomo handled the offensive snaps and played sparingly on defense. As the center, he led the offensive line. and set up many inside runs. He too will be missed next season.

Dayton had great depth and talent in the defensive secondary. Jeff Vargas was spectacular all season as the strong safety. Pat Picciuto, sidelined much of the time by an injury was a first rate cornerback and a hard runner. He had the longest Bulldog run from scrimmage, a 74-yard touchdown gallop against Caldwell. Three other seniors were tough defenders in the

secondary Rick Souders picked off one pass against Verona and was tough all year against the long pass; Norm Haves was a hard hitter: Mark Ackerman played agressive football.

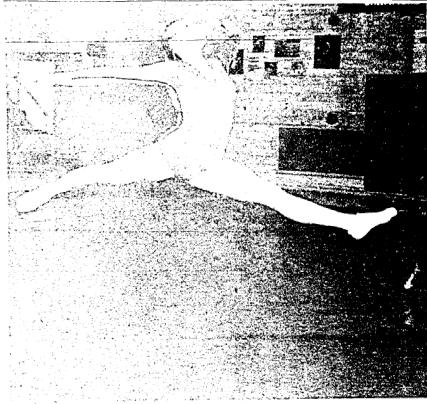
The offense was directed by scrambling quarterback Al Preziosi. He was both a fine runner and passer, and completed 44 percent of his throws. His favorite target was Nick Caricato, who had 21 receptions this season. Captain Larry Irene, despite occasional double-teaming, was a punishing back.

Coach Senese and his assistants Ed Tranchina, Robert Kozub, Rick Jacono, William Kindler, and Rollie Marionni-will have their work cut out for them next year but there is a lot

more to work with.

Tony Circelli, an excellent defensive back as v ell as a good runner, will team with this year sleading rusher, Robert Irene, to form a rugged one-two punch Ken Klebous will switch from the defensive backfield next year to direct the attack from the quarterback slot. Billy Ventura, who caught his first varsity pass in the loss to West Orange, will be a key receiver. Rob Dooley, a sophomore, will aid the offensive and defensive lines now that he has gained substantial varsity experience.

This year's squad dwindled as the season wore down. Lost to injury were starting linemen Lou Herkalo, Jeff Johnson, Mitch Frank, and Paul Matysek. This hurt the blocking game severely. All four are seniors



DEFYING GRAVITY - Mary Jane Gagliaro, flying through the air during her floor exercises, was a leader this past season of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

(Photo-Graphics)

Trophies presented at dinner

The Springfield Minutemen Football Booster Club held its second annual awards banquet at L'Affaire-Restaurant on Sunday. Master of ceremonies Art Walsh introduced the Booster Club president Howard Clemson, who thanked president, Rich Bell; special events Director, Fusco; Rosemary treasurer, Bonocore; secretary Mena Clemson; publicity Helena Director. Castellani; Coaches, Andy Herkalo, Jim Sabol, Walsh, Bell and Clemson; recreation director, Joe Rapuano, and high school coaches, Angelo Senese and Ed Tranchina.

Jim Romano awarded a plaque for special support to the organization. Minutemen cheerleaders were given recognition for their efforts and Angela Wioland, their coach, also received thanks.

The efforts of Joe and Carmela Fusco in making prizes available for the players and many guests was acknowledged,

Eight trophies were presented to members of the B and C teams, four of which were made available by the Springfield PBA and four by the Booster Club. Recipierts were: B Team offense, Anthony Romano; defense, Brett Walsh; most improved, Andy Gast; sportsman, Paul Stieve; C Team offense, Glenn Schieder; defense, Dan Klinger; most improved, Cris Clemson and sportsman, David Salsido.

Coach Senese, the speaker, praised the efforts of all involved and expressed the hope that continuing interest would be shown.

Minutemen were presented jackets to all members Springfield Minutemen A, B and C Teams.

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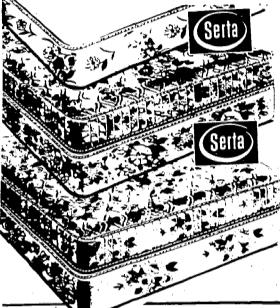
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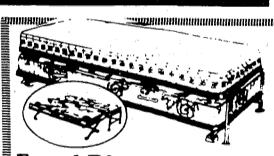


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New man recruited

Recruited recently from Northern Montana College, Bruce Determann has been appointed schedule and cost coordinator for Hövnanian Enterprises, Inc., one of the nation's leading privately-owned developers and known statewide as creator of the adult recreational communities of Shadow Lake Village at Middletown and Covered Bridge at Manalapan.

Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the Red Bankheadquartered company, noted that Determann was recruited directly from Northern Montana upon his graduation last June, where he ranked near the top of his class in construction engineering.

Determann's responsibilities will include the in development." Covered Bridge and "for reviewing all costs in developments," Hovnanian stated.

Lorrie, recently moved luxury is the hallmark of and urban real estate from Great Falls, Mont., each home. to Red Bank. His new home is near Hovnanian's "From our architects Real Estate Board and new headquarters in the consultation or our currently serves on the office building constructed customer's. homes here board of directors of the by Hovnanian Enterprises on the bank of the modified again and again currently serves Navesink River at Rt, 35 in until both buyer and president of the New Red Bank.

In addition to its New Jersey projects, Hovnanian is developing adult condominium communities in Florida, Georgia and Texas, as well as a single-family luxury community in Pennsvlvania.

"How to

community in the Village schools with an out-quality of Toms River. standing reputation for buyer constructed and set in the activities, all near yet heart of Toms River's fashioned so not to infringe upon the total Karness said:"Location residential community of is the central focus of River Rise. Naturally, the

> choose to sail the river or bay as yachtsman or Ocean or bay beaches for sun, surf, fishing or frolic are also easily ac-

waterways of central

Ocean County.

may walk to golf, swim-ming, or raquet sports at

the excellent Toms River Country Club facility, or-

Karnell continued that although location is paramount in constructing a desirable community quality workmanship is equally important. He said:"At River Rise, we have developed a total concept of area, environment and individual attention to each home, thus offering quality homes from concept to completion. As diverse and individual as each resident, so is each home, with comfort the keyword

establishing and home at River Rise is monitoring of the concustom designed and built struction schedules at to the customer's needs Shadow Lake Village and and wishes, reflecting the taste and lifestyle ex-pected and demanded by River Rise residents. Painstaking attention to detail, quality and Determann and his wife, economy coupled with

> Karnell noted that: begin with basic plans state association. He builder are satisfied the home is complete, per- Communities.

Karnell, of the desireable shore sonalized to meet the Group, has announced the away are regional requirement. Specifica-premier showing of River shopping facilities or tions are made, both to Rise, a custom home exclusive boutique shops, design and, of course, to quality material which f Toms River. standing reputation for buyer and builder River Rise consists of 32 excellence in education, demand; to craftsmanship custom homes, each in- and professional, com- in construction; and to dividually designed and mercial and industrial unequalled dedication to customer satisfaction."

> River Rise currently has two sample homes, a split level model and a center hall colonial design, available for immediate occupancy. Both samples are priced just over \$100,000. Other homes at the custom community are priced from the mid

River Rise is located at Washington st. and Clifton avenue in Toms River and may be reached via Garden State Parkway Exit 82 to Rt. 37 East, turn right at first light (Main cessable within minutes of st.) to first light the community and (Washington st.) turn left, throughout the abundant and proceed to Clifton ave. and sample homes.

Preferred Real Estate Co. of Toms River is sales agent for River Rise.

Baris four at confab

Four members of the staff of Jordan Baris Inc., Realtors, the real estate brokerage headquartered at 380 Stuyvesant ave,, Irvington, attended the National Realtors Convention in Hawaii.

Jordan Baris, president of the 26-year-old firm, was accompanied at the convention by Harold Carrillo, Mrs. Ida Wass and Mrs. Florence E. Chambers.

Jordan Baris Inc., founded in 1952, is known widely for its abilities in handling both suburban properties. Baris is past president of the Newark Jersey Coalition for Safe

Berg has new man

Alan M. Margulies has Howard Krohnengold joined the sales staff of the Metuchen office of the Berg Agency. The announcement was made by

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senior vice president of Berg and manager of the office located at 12 Center

 Margulies attended school in Vermont. His interest in skiing drew him to employment on the ski slopes at Stowe, Vermont. He has been a member of many hiking expeditions, one of which was a 400 mile trek on the Appalachian Trail. He has also completed the winter

survival course. For training in real estate, he attended The Berg School for Real

Estate in Iselin. Margulies resides in Westfield.

The Berg Agency is New Jersey's largest residential realtor with 21 offices spanning the state. It is a principal subsidiary of Berg Enterprises, Inc., a national real estate and mortgage banking company.

Thursday, November 30, 1978-

Developer has free booklets on how to save

service pamphlets, it to Crestwood Com-designed to inform munities, Box 166, Whit-homeowners of retirement ing, N.J. 08759. By phone, age how to get the best the toll-free number is 800-value for their money in 822-9711. seven different areas of retirement living, is being published by Crestwood -Communities and is offered free upon request:

The first in the series, authoritative "How to Reduce Costs continued Wol in Retirement," deals with property maintenance, real estate taxes and energy saving, and is available now. Other dealing with maintenance ("How to suggestions have been Live Longer Retirement"), transpor- our homes and com-tation ("Ride fare-free munities over the years, busses and cut auto The results are reported in '), shopping, recreation, environment and self-government are in preparation and will be released at intervals during the coming mon-

and address, including zip, way.

"Information in this pamphlet, and in those to follow, has been carefully documented from many authoritative sources," continued Wolff. "But our most reliable source has been the collective experience over the past 12 years of our management of some 10,000 residents.

health Worthwhile ideas and After incorporated and tested in these folders," he added. Twelve model homes,

each of them constructed

along the money-saving guidelines established in the pamphlets, and each bearing the "Best Value" Officials of Crestwood, seal, are on display in the anxious to obtain as wide a Crestwood Communities distribution as possible, exhibit center, which is on have made it easy for the Rt. 530, near Whiting, in public to request their free Ocean County, 10 miles copies. By mail, write west of Toms River Exit 80 "Best Value," your name of the Garden State Park-

in Convent Station ne of a Kind

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shuffleboard courts. Horseshoe pits. And, available on an optional membership charge basis, a proposed 9-hole executive golf course surrounding a private lake, only 4-mile from LionsHead. And a proposed waterfront facility on Barnegat Bay, just 1½ miles away, offering residents boating, swimming, crabbing, fishing, and sunbathing, as well as a private wildlife observatory

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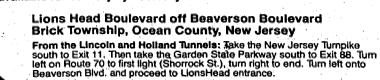


waterf

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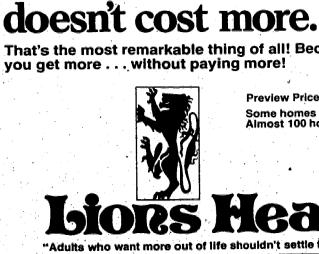
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Plays planned for youngsters

The Children's Theatre Workshop of Kean College, consisting of Kean students in the roles of actors and codirectors, will present two short plays on Dec. 12 at noon in the Zella Fry Studio Theatre (Vaughn Eames Hall)

on the Union campus.

The plays will be "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Valley of the Echoes." Both are intended for young people between the ages of four and seven. Admission is free but reservations are required. Further information is available by calling Kean's theatre department at 527-2349.

Woodwinds on local tour

The Kean College Woodwind Ensemble, conducted by Professor Lowell Zimmer of Teaneck, wil' tour locally for the rest of the year. All performances are irce and

open to the public. On Nov. 21, the emsemble appeared at the Plaza Nursing Home in Elizabeth. Yesterday it appeared at Kean College and Monday it will be at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth Further information can be obtained by calling Kean's music department

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history of Newark Archdiocese A book recounting the colorful 125-In the opening segment on James Roosevelt Bayley, Seton Hall sociologist Edwin Vose Sullivan year history of the Roman Catholic. Archdiocese of Newark, published by delineates the early years of the Catholic Church in New Jersey from its Seton Hall University, will be issued early in December.
"The Bishops of Newark 1853 to 1978"

traces the roots and development of the archdiocese by examining the lives and careers of the seven leaders who shaped its course. Publication of the book c' ncides with the year-long commen..oration of the 125th anniversary of the archdiocese. It will be introduced Dec. 9 at a statewide seminar on New Jersey history to be held at Seton Hall and released for

general distribution after that date. "The Bishops of Newark" is the first comprehensive history of the archdiocese to be produced in book form. The only previous history was en-compassed in a general history of Catholicism in New Jersey, published

The sixth largest Catholic jurisdiction in the U.S. and one of the oldest, the Archdiocese of Newark has been one of the nation's prime "melting pot" regions. The story of the archdiocese is also the story of the people and problems of various immigrant and ethnic groups, and much of the book centers on the assimilation of these groups into the mainstream of American life. The book also details the growth of the Catholic school system and the founding of religious. educational, health, and social welfare institutions in the Archdiocese, which includes Essex, Union, Hudson and Bergen counties.

The 256-page volume is illustrated with photos of churches, schools, parishes, and people who have figured in the life of the archdiocese. Archbishop Peter L. Gerety contributed an introductory essay for the book; the foreword was written by Bishop John

J. Dougherty, auxiliary bishop of Newark and scholar-in-residence at Seton Hall, chairman of the N.J. Catholic Historical records Combeginnings to 1872 and chronicles Bishop Bayley's devoted efforts to organize the diocese.

New Seton Hall volume traces

Michael Augustine Corrigan, a native of Newark, led the diocese from 1873 to 1880, facing major social problems in his jurisdiction. During a difficult period from 1881 to 1901 under the

62 businesses listed for sale

Leroy A. Johnson, acting executive director of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, has announced that ICBO has compiled a list of 62 "Businesses For Sale" which is being sent to its entire mailing list of over 5,000 members of the minority community throughout the

The list outlines pertinent facts about businesses which have been registered with ICBO for sale by their current owners. "Our idea," Johnson said, "is to provide the new minority group businessman with the opportunity to acquire an established business so that he may take advantage of its built-inmomentum and thus minimize some of the problems involved in launching a new venture.'

Since its inception in 1969 this "Project Transfer" program has succeeded in transferring many businesses to minority group members. Approximately a half dozen of these cases are currently in work at the ICBO office. Business owners who would like their businesses included in future lists as well as minority group members who wish copies of the listings may contact Jan Walden, administrative assistant, who is in charge of this program, at ICBO, 24 Commerce st., Newark, or call 622-4771.

leadership of Bishop Winand Michael Wigger, the ethnic composition was completely altered and 14 counties were transferred to the new Diocese of Trenton. Both these sections were written by the Rev. Carl D. Hinrichsen, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in Franklin Lakes.

Bishop John Joseph O'Connor's administration from 1901 to 1927-the longest of the seven bishops-faced problems brought about by population increases, industrial growth, and the advent of World War I. The diocese became an archdiocese and continued to grow under the leadership of Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh from 1928 to 1952. Authors of these two chapters are historians Joseph F. Mahoney and George L.A. Reilly, on the faculty of Seton Hall Department of History.

Flourishing under the leadership of Archbishop Thomas Aloysius Boland from 1953 to 1974, the Archdiocese developed social welfare programs in many areas of need throughout the Archdiocese. Msgr. William Noe Field. director of libraries at Seton Hall, is author of this chapter:

Anne Buckley, editor of the archdiocesan weekly newspaper. The Advocate, is author of the final chapter concerning the contemporary Archdiocese and the current Archbishop, Peter L. Gerety, whose administration began in 1974. She examines the continuing forward movement of the Archdiocese as it adapts once more to dramatic changes in the ethnic composition of the inner cities.

The book is the first in a series of nine projected volumes to be undertaken by the Historical Records Commission. The next book planned, a history of Seton Hall, will be followed by biographies of the seven bishops. Five of the co-authors of "The Bishops of Newark" are members of the Com-

The book is available in both hard-bound form at \$10 and in paperback at \$5.95. A special, gold-embossed edition, personalized with an imprinted name on the cover, is also available at \$50 per copy. Copies may be ordered from McLaughlin Library, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

A steady rise in employment seen by Horn

New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment rose by 14,600 in October to a seasonally adjusted total of 2,956,900, Commissioner John J. Horn of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry announced recently.

Except for small seasonal set-backs in September of this year and a year ago, employment has risen steadily since January 1977. It is now 286,700 above the recession low of 2,670,200 reached in May 1975.

Before seasonal adjustment, the October employment total was also up by 14,600 reflecting increases of 12,800 in nonmanufacturing and 1,800 in manufacturing industries. The sharpest monthly increases in the unadjusted industry totals were 14,200 in government, 2,800 in construction, and 2,600 in transportation-public utilities. The largest declines were 4,800 in services, 1,700 in trade, and 1,200 in

Compared with a year ago, October employment was up by 85,200 with overthe-year increases of 73,800 in non-manufacturing and 11,400 in manufacturing industries. Five-figure industry gains included 15,100 in trade, 14,100 in services, 13,900 in both construction and transportation-public utilities, and 10,800 in government. The largest declines were 2,200 in textiles and 1,000 in rubber and plastic products.

Weekly earnings of manufacturing production workers in the October survey averaged \$260.60, a decrease of \$1.28 from September's \$261.88. Average hourly earnings rose three cents to \$6.31, but the workweek was shortened by 24 minutes to 41.3 hours.

B'nai B'rith Council will hold breakfast

Local B'nai B'rith lodges and co-ed units are inviting prospective members to a special awareness breakfast being sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Council Sunday morning at Temple Beth El, Walnut ave., Cranford.

Attorney Meyer A. Bushman of Philadelphia, a national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League and a past president of the Greater Philadelphia B'nai B'rith Council, will be the guest speaker.

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Y Camps post for Schwartz

Joseph A. Schwartz of largest professionally-Livingston has been ap-supervised, community-pointed executive director sponsored organization of of the New Jersey YMHA- its kind in the nation. YWHA Camps. Herbert Serving schior citizens as Levenberg, president of well as children, age seven the Eastern Union County to 16, the agency em-YMHA-YWHA, said Sch- braces five camps and a responsibility for the adults in Milford and Lake overall operation of the 'Y' Como, Pa.

Camps as of December. The New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps is the

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Purchasing power up for factory worker

Purchasing power of the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory worker's take home pay was up by 1.5 percent between August and September, reported Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor

Bienstock said that gross average weekly earnings of area factory workers advanced by \$5.46 between August and September to \$232.80. The rise reflected a 36 minute increase in the average workweek to 40 hours, together with a five cent gain in average hourly earnings to \$5.82. A 0.5 percent rise in area consumer prices partially offset the increases.

Since September, 1977, gross average weekly earnings of factory workers have risen \$14.92 or 6.8 percent, Bienstock noted. Average hourly earnings rose 29 cents or 5.2 percent over the year. The average workweek was up 36 minutes from September,

Bienstock said factory workers' purchasing power for take home pay was down 1.4 percent since September, 1977, despite earnings outpacing consumer prices. Bienstock indicated the decline largely reflected the manner in which the reduced tax liability under the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 was calculated.

The tax reduction became effective June 1, 1977, but applied to the entire year. The wage earner, therefore, realized reduced withholding deductions in the last seven months of 1977 equal to the full annual tax reduction. In 1978, however, the reduction was distributed over the full year.

Bienstock noted that if the 1977 tax cut had been in effect throughout the year, purchasing power would have been unchanged between September,

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1977 and September, 1978. Purchasing power refers to average weekly earnings of all factory workers It is reduced by social security, and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents, who carned the average amount; then it is adjusted for changes in the area's Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers.

Rabbi named guest speaker

Rabbi Joseph Heckelman of Congregation Kehillat Shalva in Safed, Israel, will be the guest speaker at a dinner-dance of the Presidents' Council of the United Synagogue, New Jersey Region.

Rabbi Heckelman's topic will be 'The Presence of United Synagogue in Israel-What Does It Mean?" The affair will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, at Clinton Manor in Union.

Invitations to this dinner-meeting have been extended to presidents, vicepresidents, former presidents, rabbis and Israel affairs chairmen of affiliated congregations as well as their spouses. Reservations should be mailed to the regional office of the United Synagogue

at 910 Salem ave., Hillside, 07205. The United Synagogue of America is the congregational arm of the Conservative Movement. Its 826 affiliated congregational arm of the Conserative

The United Synagogue of America is the congregational arm of the Conservative Movement. Its 826 affiliated congregations represent over one and a half million members in the United States and Canada.

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and Gas Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 53 cents a share on the common stock for the fourth quarter of 1978 and the regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock. All dividends for the quarter Dec. 29 to holders of record Dec. 1.

confab topic

Campus, Monday, Dec. 11. The day-long program will focus on the value of foreign languages proficiency in the job market in general, as well as in such specific career areas as industrial and medical research, the hotel industry and government service.

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54,000 jobs lost in month in metro region

The job total for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area was down 54,000 to 6,460,000 between August and September it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock said the drop largely reflected seasonal cutbacks in summer government programs. The jobless rate for the area edged up to 7.9 percent in September from 7.6 percent in August.

In New York City alone, the job total was down 35,000 between August and September, to 3,187,000. The unemployment rate for the city went from 8.4 percent in August to 8.9 percent in September.

Between September 1977 and September 1978, payroll employment in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose by 108,000. Bienstock pointed out that more than four-fifths of the areawide increase occurred outside of New York City where employment was up 16,000 over the year. In the rest of the area the rise topped the 90,000 mark.

The number of jobless persons in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area declined by 101,000 or 15 percent since September 1977 to 564,000. The areawide unemployment rate was down from 9.7 percent a year ago to 7.9 percent. In New York City, 270,000 residents were unemployed, a 49,000 drop over the year, as the jobless rate went from 10.8 percent to 8.9 percent. In the rest of the 18-county area, with 294,000 unemployment in September 1978, 52,000 fewer residents were jobless than in September 1977. The jobless rate for the area excluding New York City was 7.2 percent in September 1978, down from 8.8 percent the year

Between August and September, the jobless rate went from 7.8 to 8.2 percent in New York portion of the area and from 7 to 7.3 percent in Northeastern New Jersey. Based on national patterns, the unemployment rate typically edges down in September. Nationally, the jobless rate was 5.7 percent in September, little different from 5.8 percent in August. After adjustment for seasonal variations, the national rate went from 5.9 in August to 7 in September. Seasonally adjusted data are not available for the area.

Within the area, September unemployment rates ranged from a low of 6.5 percent in Perth Amboy to a high of 10.6 percent in the Hudson County or Jersey City area. The rate for the New York sector excluding New York City was 7 percent, with a 7.2 percent rate in Nassau-Suffolk alone.

Want to train water mammals? Education info available on toll-free line

Where can I go to train water mammals? Where can I get training in acupuncture? How can I get financial assistance for my years in medical school? What educational opportunities exist in the State of New Jersey for the blind? These questions and many more have been keeping the new toll-free Education Hotline ringing daily (800-

In operation for only one month, the Hotline is a joint venture of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and Thomas A. Edison College. A spokesman for the Hotline stated that callers from all over the state have responded enthusiastically to this public service. One person from south Jersey was delighted to know that the State is providing citizens with the information needed on higher educational opportunities. Others have indicated that the Education Hotline was the first place where many of their questions were answered.

The information specialists who take the calls and answer questions say a large percentage of calls come from mid-career adults, retired persons, and high school guidance counselors as well as from high school juniors and seniors. The specialists said that many people are not aware of educational opportunities available within New Jersey.

After receiving an answer revealing the variety of options, callers have made such comments as, "I wouldn't have thought a New Jersey college would offer such a course as marine biology" or "I didn't realize I could find the program I need so close to my home.

The information specialists cited examples of calls received: a man who plans to retire next spring asked about college programs stating that he had always wanted to attend college but family responsibilities and lack of money had stopped him. He was referred to a number of colleges which have special programs for senior citizens near his northern New Jersey

A high school counselor called to inquire about athletic scholarships for women. He men'ioned that it was especially difficult to find information on this. He was referred to a bookle! entitled, "Financial Aid: A Partial List of Resources for Women" which was prepared by the Project on the Status of Education of Women.

A GED Instructor called to inquire on behalf of one of her students interested in becoming a veterinarian, but who needed more information on the job itself and on short term training op-

portunities in the field. Career information was sent by the Hotline along with information on the programs in animal science at various community colleges, private schools and area vocational technical schools.

The Education Hotline, located at Thomas A. Edison College in Princeton, operates on a regular schedule: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a bilingual (Spanish-English)



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Needlework sought for Seton Hall show

'The Needle, the Hook, beading, crocheting, the Eye and the Hand," an exhibition of textile arts, is planned for presentation during February and March at Seton Hall university, South Orange. Items of stitchery and needle arts are now being sought for inclusion in the show.

Almost any type of eligible for entry in

She said she hopes to quilting, lace embroidery

Egyptian art

topic of show The Newark Museum

will present a lecture-slide

Beyond Tutankhamun,' Dr. Susan Auth,

classical curator, at 2:30

Dr. Auth will contrast

the royal art of Egypt with

that made for the average

ancient Egyptian ancient Egyptian household. Many of the burial objects, cosmetic articles, tablewares and jewels to be discussed are

those on permanent view

Mediterranean Antiquities

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Gallery.

"Egyptian Art

exhibition. needlework related to fab- working with textiles and ric or stitching on fabric is owners of needlework exhibition, including both display may participate in antique and contemporary the show. Further inpieces, according to formation and details on Geraldine Kaufman, contributing director of the exhibition. Seton

assemble a wide range of examples of needle-craft Art and Music at 762-9000 as needlepoint, knitting, patchwork,

American needlecraft especially are wanted for Artist and craftspeople articles suitable for

handweaving, rug and

cloth weaving, silk flowers

and others. Entries may

be in the form of clothing,

household articles,

decorative and other

pieces. Examples of

exhibition are available from University Department of ext. 676 or by mail.

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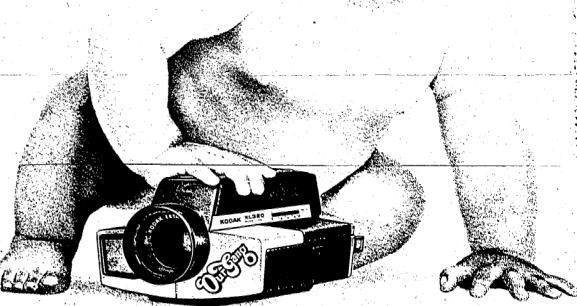
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5	6	7	8			
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13	14	15	4			

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Disc & Data By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LP's Preston's classic "You PASSIONATE BREEZ-Are So Beautiful:" ES: by Charles Jackson (CAPITOL SW-11775).

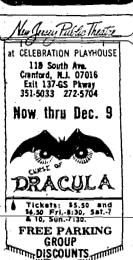
A singer-songwritermusician-producer Charles Jackson's is a name long associated with success. As a singer Jackson was second tenor in The Independents. That group, which he helped to form, had a Gold album with "First Time We Met" and a series of R&B and Pop charted hits including "Leaving Me" and "Valley Of My World."

After teaming with Marvin Yancy in 1972, the two went on to become one of the most successful writing-producing duos in the music business. In addition to being producers and chief songwriters on all four of Natalie Cole's smash albums, songs by Jackson and Yancy have been recorded by, among others. The Impressions. The Natural Four, The Notations, Aretha Franklin and First Choice. "Passionate Breezes' represents Jackson's debut LP as a solo artist on CAPITOL and all of the magic of this multitalented artist is captured on the album's eight tracks. Five of the compositions Jackson cowrote with Yancy; the whisper-soft title track. "Love Of You" and "I Really Want You," both mid-tempo ballads emphasizing the importance of love, "The Train," and "I'm In Heaven, a tender composition about the power of love which is matched in a perfect

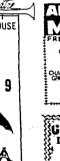
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medley with Billy





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"Ooh Child" is a deliciously danceable melody with a chunky base rhythm and a touch of funk, and Jackson's delivery on Rod Stewart's Tonight's The Night is as classy as they come. Completing the list is the upbeat number, "Get On

Winners perform

Winners of this year's youth voice and piano competition of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey will make their final appearances under this year's series Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Theater for the performing Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

They will include mezzo soprano Jane Bunnell Adamezyk, coloratura Susan G. Philpot, pianists, Andrew Burns, Michael Jerome, Hawley, Charles Greenberg. Kyoko Misawa and Susan Ritter.

Their programs will include Polish compositions from Chopin, Stojowski, Moszkowski, Szymanowski and Paderewski.

Mrs. Josephine Cukier of Springfield is competition chairman.

Sellers-fest for Elmora

A Peter Sellers film festival is featured at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

The pictures, both concerning the bumbling French Inspector Clouseau, and starring Sellers, are "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." and "The Revenge of the Pink Panther."

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 CAROL BURNETT "A WEDDING"

Sat., Sun., 1 and 3 p.m. WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY NEW PRICE ADIT S \$1.50 ATALL MAPLEWOOD REE PARKING 50.3-310 WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT. ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIES.

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BELLEVUE (Mont-

clair) - INTERIORS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. CASTLE (Irvington) — STAYING ALIVE, Fri., 7, 10:10; Sat., 8:20; Sun., 1:40, 4:55, 8:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; DEATH DIMENSIONS, Fri., 8:30; Sat., 6:30, 9:45; Sun., 3:05, 6:20, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9. German Film Festival,

Sat., 3:30, ELMORA (Elizabeth)
– PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:20; Sun., 3:55, 7:30; REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 3:50, 6:30, 10:05;

Sun., 2:05, 5:40, 9:20. FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — A WEDDING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7:10, 9:15; MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, Sat.,

Sun., 1, 3, LINDEN TWIN ONE -FOUL PLAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30; Sun., 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

LINDEN TWIN TWO -HEAVEN CAN WAIT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 5:10, 7:10. 9:20: MICKEY'S BIR-THDAY PARTY, Sat., 1:30; Sun., 1:45.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — BREAD AND CHOCOLATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 5:30, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 1, 2:55, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD HEAVEN CAN WAIT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7,-9; Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 4, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45. 9.

OLD RAHWAY HALLOWEEN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 5, 6:40, 8:25, 10; Sun., 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45; MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY at Castle PARTY, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park) -SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:05, 8:05; Sun., 3:55, 7:30; BUDDY HOLLY STORY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:05.

SANFORD (Irvington) Carl Milloecker's "The GOING COCONGTS, Beggar Student," will be Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; shown Saturday at 3:30 Fri., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 3:10, 8; DAMIEN-OMEN II, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:05; feature, "Don Juan," and Fri., 10:10; Sat., Sun., 4:40, 9:35; WAR LORDS OF ATLANTIS, Fri., 7; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 6:25.

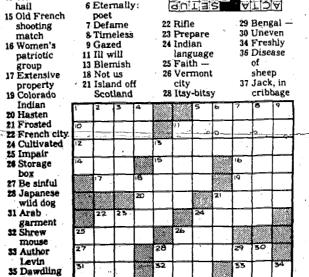


Mouse' seen 15 Old French

on 3 screens "The Mickey Mouse Birthday Package," celebrating the Walt Disney character's 50th 19 Colorado year in show business, will be shown at the Linden Twin 2 Saturday at 1:30 and Sunday at 1:45; Five Points Cinema, Union, Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, Saturday and Sunday

at 1:30 p.m. The package contains five classic Disney cartoons together with "Davy Crockett," and the Mouseketeers from the New Mickey Mouse Club TV series.

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



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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

PRINCETON—Leo Kottke in concert. Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Alexander Hall, Princeton University, 609 921-8700. PRINCETON—The Cleveland Quartet with Paula Robison, flute. Princeton University, 609-921-8700.

UNION—Alicia De Larrocha, piano: Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2108

UNION—The Kean College-Riverdale Chorale and Concert Chorus, Performing works by Pachelbel, Punkham and Vivaldi, Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m. Wilkins Theater. Kean College, 527-2108.

PRINCETON—S.N. Behr man's 'No Time for Comedy.' Dec. 1.17 McCarter Theater, Princeton University. 609 921-8700. MoNTCLAIR—Monto Museum, 3 S. M.

SOUTH ORANGE—The Village Players' 'Pal Joey'
Through Dec. 2. Beard
Theater, 5 Mead st. 763 5402

SOUTH ORANGE—'The Dark of the Moon,' Nov. 30-Dec 10 Seton Hall University's Theater in the Round, 762

SUMMIT—'Equus.' Nov. 10-Dec. 9. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233.

Art

ELIZABETH—'Diversity,
"mixed media works by 10
artistis, Nov. 5.Dec. 4.
Community Gallery and
New Dawn Arts Collective,
1140 E. Jersey \$1, 289.1267. Film MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-5930. MADISON—Recent wall and floor sculptures by Livio Saganic, Nov. 14-Dec. 2. College Art Gallery, Drew University, 377-3000

NEW BRUNSWICK—Claire Van Vliet; Printmaker and Printer. Nov. 5 Dec. 17. University Art Gallery, Rutgers University. 932 7591. Theater

BLOOMFIELD—Arthur Mil. 17591.

ler's 'A View From the NEW BRUNSWICK—Decoration and Patterning in Actor's Cate Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 429.

7662.

CLARK—'Accomodations' Gallery, Ruigers With the Clark Players. Dec.

with the Clark Players. Dec.

Ruigers

Contemporary, Articological Patterning in Actor's Contemporary, A

A CHRISTMAS CAROL' - The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will present as its

hollday fare for children a musical version of Charles Dickens' tale, performed by

the Yates Musical Theater Saturdays, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30

p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376.4343.

MARYBETH HURT -

Interiors,' continuing its

CROSSWORD

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20 Hasten

21 Frosted

25 Impair

31 Arab

33 Author

Levin

38 Generator

39 Bacteriole gical

40 Slender

5 Composition

'DAMIEN-OMEN II' - Jonathan Scott-Taylor plays

A film fest

Three special holiday

attractions of this year's

German filmfest will be

shown next month at the

Castle Theater, Springfield

avenue, Irvington Center.

The festival has been

transferred from the

p.m. with an armchair

tour of Germany. A double

"Alle Tage Ist Kein Sonntag" (Not Every Day

Is Sunday) will be shown

Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1:30

On Saturday, Dec. 23, at

Der Reeperbahn Nachts Montclair.

Additional information 11 Novelist

calling the producer 12 Military

the

1:30 p.m., a comedy, "Auf

Um Halb Eins" (Half Past

Reeperbahn) will be

shown, with an ac-

companying feature depicting the ancient customs and folklore of

may be obtained by

Erwin Single, at 350-5845.

on

Midnight

Germany.

A German operetta.

Chancellor Theater.

the title role opposite William Holden in the

suspense-drama, now at Sanford Theater, Irvington

'Heaven'

heid over

"Heaven Can Wait,"

Paramount Pictures

starring Warren Beatty,

Julie Christie, James

Mason, Charles Grodin,

Dyan Cannon, Buck

Henry, Vicent Gardenia

and Jack Warden, con-

tinues on screen at the

Linden Twin Two and the

The picture is a fantasy

about Joe Pendleton, a

professional athlete, who

is summoned to Heaven

before his time, and the

chaos and confusion that

The screenplay is by

Elaine May and Warren

Beatty based upon a play

by Harry Segal called

'Here Comes Mr. Jor-

dan," which was later

Beatty also produced

'Heaven Can Wait" and

co-directed it with Henry.

William A. Fraker was

director of photography.

Chevy Chase

held in Linden

Chevy Chase, lately of

TV's Saturday Night Live,

stars in "Foul Play, a

comedy thriller, which is

being held over for

"Foul Play" concerns a

TODAY'S ANSWER

was filmed in color.

another week at the

Actress makes her film: Linden Twin One. Goldie

debut as Diane Keaton's Hawn and Burgess

run at the Bellevue scheme to assassinate the

Theater, ... Upper Pope in San Francisco. It

sister in Woody Allen's Meredith also star.

adapted to the screen.

result from the error.

Maplewood Theater.

romantic comedy.'

CLARK—'Accommodations'
with the Clark Players, Dec.
1-2, 8-9, 8:30 p.m. Frank K.
Hehnly School, Raritan
road, 352-9098.

CRANFORD—Alan Ayck-bourne's 'Table Manners.' Dec. 6-16, 8 p.m. Studio 32, Union College, 276-2600. CRANFORD—Edward Albee's 'Seascape.' Nov. 24-Dec. 9. CDC Theater, 78 Winans ave. 276-7611.

CRANFORD—'The Curse of Dracula.' Oct. 31, Nov. 3. Dec. 9. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. 272- 5704 or 351.5033

EAST ORANGE—'The Owl and the Pussycat.' Through Jan. 14. KBS Cafe Theater, Central and South Munn avenues. 678-6443. EDISON—'The Last of the Marx Brothers' Writers.' Nov. 10-Dec. 10. Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oaktree rd. 756-4488.

EDISON—'Auntie Mame.'
Dec. 1, 3, 8-9. Performing
Arts Center, Middlesex
County College, 548-6000. MILLBURN—'Joison,' star-ring Clive Baldwin, Through Dec. 17. Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

MONTCLAIR—Moliere's 'The Imaginary Invalid' Dec. 5. Jan. 7. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave. 744-2989.

MONTCLAIR—Ibsen's 'Hed-da Gabbler.' Dec. 6-9. Montclair State College. 746-9120.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Shen and oah.' Through December Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, 334-0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK— O'Neill's 'Long Day's Journey Into Night, Nov. 24-Dec. 17. George Stree t Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717.

NUTLEY—'Godspell.' Dec. 1-17. The Family Playhouse, 28 Brookline ave. 284-0404. PLAINFIELD—'Boesman and Lena.' Through Dec. 3. The New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757-5888.

COUNT BASIE — Basie and orchestra will appear at Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, Tuesday, Dec. 12. This will be his 50th appearance at the theater. He also will join the 'Big Band Bash' live from the Meadowbrook Saturday, Dec. 9, on Channel 13 in three-hour tribute to swing bands and vocalists.

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

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

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

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. 10 5 p m. 483 3939,

Children

MADISON-'The Mirrorman.' Dec. 23, 9-10, 1 p.m. Dreyfuss Auditorium, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 377-4700, ext.

NEW BRUNSWICK - Tales of Hans Christain Ander Dec 2 and 9, 11 a.m. Ge Street Playhouse, George st. 246/7717.



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

649 Chestnut St., Union 684-9795 AMPLE FREE PARKING Open Daily 11:30 A.M. the finest in

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Swiss Chalet 967 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J. 6 8 7 : 6 7 6

UNION—'One Painting and Other Works,' by Rudolf Baranick, Nov. 9-Dec. 1. Vaughn Eames Gallery, Kean College, 527-2307.



A superb collection of tempting international delights. Served in our gracious continental atmosphere.







COMPLETE FIVE \$595 to 10:00 p.m. APPETIZER-CHOICE OF: Fruit Seled Suprem SOUP DU JOUR Mixed green salad-choice of dressing Basket of fresh rolls and creamery butter. Choice of potato and vegetable. ENTREE'S ess Breest of Chicken Permisiana spagnett Sirioin of beef, Au Jus

DESSERT-CHOICE OF ALA CARTE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH MON. THRU FRI

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Equal cooty, employer MrF.

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Colorans experience necessanic early hours, preasant working conditions, peralipenetis, Cali Mr. Kernan (2001) B. 1003 Must have clean record.

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PUPPET SHOWS-Original hand puspet programs for all occ. Clip & Sava Xmas special, 325 1570. FURNITURE POLISHING Repairing. Antiques restored. Refinishing. Henry Ruff, Call

garage ext., repairs & serv., electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749. General Home Repairs IN HOME SERVICE: Company thr. serv. Free est. 241-2322 the service of any room of rooms. NICO HOME IMPROVEMENT 144-1841.

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KITCHEN CABINETS
Sold & installed, Old cabinet
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R 12-3-41

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Call after 7 p.m. 377-3000
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Satt. Dec. 1st. & 2nd. 10 A M. 4
P.M. 373 Hartshorn Dr., Short
Hills.

K. 11.30 Set 50 All new, 241-9876,

GARAGE SALE-Dec. 2, 9.5. 1009
Burnet Ave., Union, Something for everyone.

K. 11.30 Wheels, almost new, 370, 239
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MORE of 50 All new, GARAGE SALE-Sun. Dec. 3rd. 5771.

10.4 P.M. 607 Kent Pl. Lingen. WING back rose velvet chair. Shampoo your carpets, then toys, misc.

R 12:3

GARAGE SALE-Fri. & Sat. WOODEN Bar-leather couch, now for special holiday rates1 frows complete cleaning. Call now for special holiday rates1 frows. It is formica bridge set & 4 chairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 763-9351, size 14-16, furniture & household legs, porch lounge & chairs. & 12-3-28 fare. Spfid. (off Mountain Ave.).

R. 12-3

GARAGE SALE-Tors. bikes.

R. 12-3

Pets. Dogs. Cats

R. 12-3

R. 12-3-31 GARAGE SALE-Tors, bikes, Pets, Dogs, Cats carriage, houseful; items a misc. Sat., Dec. 2od., 9-4, Rain date Dec. 9th. 2739 Linwood Rd., 1232 Springfeld Ave. 179 Uplon. 373 8390

Union.

R 12.3 Master Charge Visa American
GENUINE MINK HATS FOR Express
LADIES, CUSTOM WADE TO
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PRICED, 355-6790, 12.24 Small groups, specifying in
HEALTH FÖODS, We carry full BEHAVORIAL problems &
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R 15-10 AFFECTIONATE cat needs home, Free, 1 yr. old, spayed, All shorts, Loves children, Obedient, supply of cat food, 376-100, manual operated with side rails, Cat'l bot., 648, 964-7041.

R 12-3 Wanted to Buy 17

Wanted to Buy 17

HOUSE SALE-White leather chairs, end tables, coffee table, dishes, clothes, jeweiry, + more, 376-1425.

HUMMEL Figurines, plates, bells, \$10,000 Christmas U.S. shipment just received. All screening stress. After 6, 992-2177.

LIGHTING fixtures lamps, shades, parts & repairs clocks, gittliems & fireplace equip. Heode watches, Any Condition, assort, of brand names at disc. The Rooster's Coup. Rt. 29 Lambertville, N.J. open 7 days 609-397-0027. Parts. Call 68/,0000.
Rt. 29
7 days - WE
BUY AND SELL BOOKS
321 PARK AVE., PLFLD
Kt-f17

MIRROR, PLATE CLASS, 4 ft.

5.5 ft., also 5 light crystal
chandelier. Call 687-9324.

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FREE PHONE APPRAISAL

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K-12-3

NEW man's ten speed bike, ping pong table: floor waxer, misc. New Lionel Trains sold at items. 376-7855.

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K-12-3 discount prices. 635-2792.

NEW mattress, twin on the sold is sold in the sold NEW mattress, twin or tuitsx.

TV SETS WANTED

Soria bed-\$110, Bunk beds-wood\$60, 241-9882.

PARTIAL CONTENTS
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occ. chairs, oesks. dressers,
mirrors, prints. Xmas
decorations, games, curtains,
chrone, All must go, so
much more. All must go, so
priced to sell. Cash only. Dec. 2
& J. 11-4 P.M. 41 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield (Georgia McMullen
office) off Morris Ave.

K 12-3

RECORDS, 78's & 45's LP's. cheap, sheet music. Call 688-2693. REFRIGERATOR-Amana, side by side, fike new, \$200., custom drapes, sofa w-match, drapes, apt sz. dryer, 354-0384. K 11:30

REFRIGERATOR-Brown, 15 cu, ff. Excellent cond. Call after 6-P.M. 687-1598. K 12-3

SECTIONAL Furniture \$50, end fables, coffee table \$25, 686-9419. K 12-3 SMITH Electric Portable typewriter, cartridge ribbon, 1 year old, with case. Call bet. 6-8, 984-904

year old, with \$2.7041. SNOW TIRES (2) with rims. H78-14, like new-\$50 for both. Catl 688-5298.

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Hugh selection of Uses all makes & models. On premise financing. 105 Rt. 22 964-5666 Hillside

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TOT SAME

OTIGNO ROOM furniture, all SNOW Freswith Firms. Best ofer, without formica. Table with two G. 78-13. 688-3128. Also weight MAX WEINSTEIN SONS leads, six chairs plus a two piece. lifting bench w accessories.

Note: 11-30 2426 Morris Ave. Union beach. Call after 8 P.M. 684-3140.

Display SOFA-muttl colored velvet, 90° Dally 8 5.381. 8:30 to 12 686-8236. K ft 17. BEER, SIX Chairs Dius a two Diece intinu versiti w excess we excess. Call after 6 P.M. 682 2160 | K. 11-30 | 246 Morris Ave., Union Mech. Call after 6 P.M. 682 2160 | K. 11-30 | Cally 8 5. Sat. 8:00 to 12 886-8236 | FLEA MARKET-Open year long Sacrifice \$150, five years round, every Wed. Italian. Cid 685-4778. R. 11-4 | TURN your White Elephants Inter CASH, WE BUY the old or near cloth, inman & New Prunswick Aves., Rahway. 74. SOFA, 6 ft. olive green, very pood cond \$125, 2 marble top P.M. 382-7828. Z. 12 10. Cooxtrail tables, excell, cond. S50 | Florida Brack, Silver, Dolls, Toys. P.M. 382-7828. R. 12-3, ANTIQUES | ANTIQUES | THAT GITTERS. ANTIQUES | Fam. blower, pipes incl., 15

For Sale

Z 12 10. cocktail tables, exceil, cond. 350

GR\$ space heater, auto, control
fan blower, pipes inci. 15
Whoodcrest Ave., Short Mills (off
Sepan Ave.)

R 12-3
Occupant of Sofa, SECTIONAL, wheel
good condition, \$125 or best
off Central Ave.)

R 12-10-17

CARAGE SALE-Thurs & Fri.
Nov. 30. & Dec. 1, 91:30-3 P.M. 104
Sofa, upholstered chairs,
change table, car seat, other
befor items, clothes, sporting
goods, trunks, brica-brae, not
early binds.

K 12-3

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new clothes, 2 families, Fri. &
Gat., Dec. 1st, & 2nd. 10 A.M.

Cail after 7 p.m. 377-3306.

Cail 736-0937 anytime
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Almost anything old
Free appraisal
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R 12-10-17

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Chimney Cleaning 31 A Chimney Cleaning

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Baths, Kitchen cab., siding, rooting, basements, extensions, dormers, masonry, 20 yrs, exp. Rest Homes indexent in the second second

LIONEL TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058 K-1-f-17 Roofing & Siding EVERLAST ROOFING CO.

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V K 12-3-17 →

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Lovely gracious Colonial situated on a corner tor with 6 BRs., 3 Baths. & 3 Fireplaces. See it Sunday. Directions: G.S. Pkwy. to Exit 137, right onto North Ave., then right onto Springfield Ave., to 1st 1ight make a right on to No. Union Ave., Follow to blinking light, or call 382-3200, Reattor, 1101 Raritan Rd., Clark.

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Beat Inflation
7 rm, home in fine area, mod.
kitn, new bath, 220 elec., new
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Payment needed for qualified
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MORRIS TWP. Taking applications for 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. (5 & 6 Rooms), fully decorated, all with terraces, A-C, Pool. Convenient to N.Y.C. bus & trains, \$425 up.

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5 Rms.- \$360

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UNION-J Rm. Apt., residential area. Business cpt. preferred. Avail. Jan 1st. Call 686-1427.

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98

Apartments Wanted

SELL IT for only \$3. Household items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3-line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3,00 paid in advance at our Union office; 1291 Stuy, Ave. or our Irvington office; 22 Union Ave.

Single, professional man, (non-smoker) seeking 219-3 Rm. Apt., Union. Spfld., Milliburn, Summit, Mplwd. No pets., References. Off. 964-8521, home 377-4523.

- Z 11-30-98

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Geo. PATON ASSOC. Ritra., Mrgs., Ins. 414 Chestrut St., Roselle Px. 241-8666. Z 12-3-96

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Let us show you this lovely home a
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A Mother-Daughter Oversized customs store front Cape Cod. 7 lg. Rms. + expension for 2 more, 4 Brs., ultra Kit., DR. 2 Baths, alum. slding, carpeting, 220 elec. Terrific related family. \$80's. Realtor.

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SPLIT LEVEL!!! Larchmont area, 8 beautiful rooms, 2½ baths, science Kit. Won't last long. Call foday. \$70's,

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Immaculate 2 Br., tull LR &
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Realtor 688-0851 VAIL. (Upper)—5 rms., 2nd floor, supply own heat, rent \$190 per mo. plus 1 mo. security. Available Jan. 1, No pets. Cail 174-6760. The supplied 1 child ok. 30,000 families for only 183.00 paid in advance at our Union office: 1291 Stuy. Ave. or our Irvington office: 22 Union Ave. VAILSBURG (Upper)-1 BR Apt., elevator bldg., excellent location to shopping a fransportation. Available immediately. Call 3/3-8/73. HA ±1-97

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We can help you rent your vacant apts, to desirable tenants, screened by professionals at no cost to you. VAILSBURG (Upper)-5 Rms., 2nd fl., supply own heat, 3190 Mo. + 1 Mo. sec. No pets, Avail.

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Shopping.

284 Myrtle Av., 1st Ft. Z 12-7-97

IRVINGTON-3 rm. apt., heat & hot water supplied, clean quiet building, avail. Dec. 1st. 493
Stuyvesant Ave. See Supt. Z 12-3-97

IRVINGTON-3/2 rms., garden apt., immediate occupancy, 3250 month plus security. Call 375-month plus security. Call 375-month plus security. Call 375-34-6676.

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Call weekdays 9-5, 347 Z 1-25-98

FAMILY OF 3 (11 yr. old child) seeking 2 Br. apt., Union, up to \$300 mo. 964-8654. Z 12-3-98

4 Rms. wanted in Union. References. Call daily after 4:00 P.M., Sundays, until 3:00 P.M., 354-6676.

IRVINGTON (2)-Modern 4 rm. apts. in 4 family, both avail. Dec. 1st. \$225 + utilities. 575-8696. Z 12-3-97 IRVINGTON-Stuyvesant Ave., 5

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IRVINGTON—4rm. apt., 2 Brs., convenient to shopping & transp. \$220 plus utilities. Broker, 964 Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section! Call 686-7700 for fast action!

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UNION—3 room apt., convenient to shopping & transp., heat included. \$275. Broker. 164-5660. UNION-Bright, comfortable, quilet, 4½ rm. spt., near shopping & transp. For business women. \$279 elf utils, incl. 964 4622, eves. & wkends, Z 12-3-97 97 Garage Wanted

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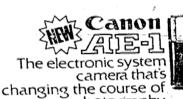
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NOTICES

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DEATH

DONALD.—Weillam R.
Suddenly on Tursday, Nev. 21:
1978, of Union, beloved husband of Leila Bird Donald, devoted father of Mrs. Barbara R.
Lifschultz and Richard A.
Donald, Relatives and friends, also members of United Method 15! Church Musconetcong Lodge 15! F&AM and Netcong Jr. OUAM attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union, Saturday, Interment in Succession of the memorial fund of Union Methodist Church, Union.

Memogist Church, Union.

JOHNSON—Edwin E. of W. 5th. Ave., Roselle on November 23, 1978; beloved husband of Margareta (Olsson); devoted father of Rolf Johnson and Mrs. Irene Smith; dear brother of Miss. Adelene Johnson, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at THE SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle on Monday, Interment Clove Leaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Woodbridge.

RRAUTWURST-Charles John on Monday, November 27, 1978 age. 71 years of Irvington. Husband of the late Madeline J. (nee Stoll), devoted father of Charles T. Krautwurst, Mrs. Dorls Mrs. Dorls E. Langan, William R. Krautwurst & Mödelyn J. Davala, also survived by seven grandchildren & two great grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington on Friday, FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Frvington on Friday, December 1, at 11:30 A.M. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newark, Friends may call 2-5 & 7-10 P.M. Thursday.

BONARDEL—Bertha P.
Bonardei (Fleg) of Union.
beloved wite of the late Lester F.
Bonardei Sr., devolved mother of Victor C. and Lester F. Bonardei Jr., sister of Mrs. Emille Case, and Mrs. Columbia Bariletto, also survived by eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren and 11 grandchildren and service was neld at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.
on Saturdax Cremation was private. Donations to Hospice at the Riverside Hospital, Boonton, would be appreciated.

LUCIANI—Aurelio (Louie the Lucia Charlet) and cover), of Springfield, N.J., on Nov. 27, 1978, beloved husband to vive and the Cover of Victor C. And Str. Scholler of

MC INT/ZE—Frant: J. of Union. N.J. on Nov. 25, 1978, beloved nusband of Valentine (Myself) McIntyre, father of Robert F. D.D.S. and Mrs. Maureen DeLonge, brother of John McIntyre and Mrs. Claire Keller. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. N.J., on Tuesday. Funeral Mass in Holy Spirit Church.

Church.

PROBST—On Sunday, Nov. 19, 1978, Anna (nee Mihalick), of Newark, beloved wife of the late Harry M. Probst and mother of Mrs. Michael (Diannel) DeAngeils and John M. Probst, mother in law of Mrs. Denise Probst, both of Newark, sister of John Mihalick, Michael and Paul Mihalick and the late Mary Zuder, also sister of Mrs. Margaret Radsniak, George and Theodore Popovich, Mrs. Irene Morrison and grandmother of Michael, Marlsa and Michael DeAngelis and John M. Probst Jr. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyors Ave., at the Corner of Park Place, irvington, on Wednesday to St. George Byzantine Catholic Church, Newark, where a Mass was offered. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SCHMITT—Mamie, on Monday, Nov. 27, 1978, of Irvington, survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave., irvington, on Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

SMITH—On Monday, Nov. 22, 1978, Shelle (nee McGough), of Irvington, belcyed wife of Victor, devoted mother of Victoria Ann, loving daugnter of

BOBERTZ—Henry of Kathryn St. Clark, on November 25, 1978, Emanuel T. of Union, St. Clark, on November 25, 1978, Emanuel T. of Union, State of Brian McGough and dear McGough devoted husband of Rose (Ferraro); devoted father of McGough N.J., beloved husband of Teresa (Relatives and French and Richard Bobertz and Mrs. Cell Sunday, also survived by the one grandchild Relatives and triends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, Theme of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Stranding of Relatives and Stranding of Relatives and triends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, Theme of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Stranding of Relatives and Stranding of Relatives and triends are kindly with the Sullatives and triends are kindly devoted tabler of Frank X. If the EDWARD P. LASK OWSKI FUNERAL LASK OWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 146 SCIInton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on grandchildren. The funeral was funday, Nov. 30, at 8 A.M., thence to St. Leo's Church, N.J., on Wednesday, Ton. Sh.M. a Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass Clinton And P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Hollywood Musband of Hellen and P. Lask Owski Funeral Mass Clinton And P. Alchael's and Holy North Nov. 21, 1978, Matthew, of 14 Rector St. Mithburn, N.J., beloved husband of Heten N.J., on husband ither of Mark Stanziale and Mrs. Horence Lea/Mond and Mrs. Florence Lea/Mond and Mrs.

STEINER—Emma (nee Freitag), on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wite of the late Joseph, mother of Al of Irvington, grandmother of Eric of Pagaippany. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES P. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Senford Ave. Irvington, on Tuesday. Interment Restiand Memorial Park, East Hanover.

TEDESCO—Anthony R. (Tony) of West Caldwell, devoted nusband of C. Irene (nee Hamilton) Tedesco, beloved father of Barbara V. Martino of Iselin, fond brother-of-Aillile, De. Lillo, Jerry Tedesco, Ann Dig Glovanni, all of Union, Philip Tedesco of New Mexico, Victoria Puorro of Rahway and Josephine Cappola of Caldwell; also two grandchildren. Funeral was from the RAYMOND. FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave. (Vallaburg), on Tuesday, Funeral Mass St. Paul the Apostie Church. Inferment Hollywood Memorial Park.

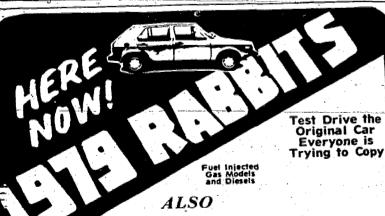
Hollywood Memorial Park.

ZEOLI—Rose (nee Suozzo) of Apollo Drive, Lakewood, on Nov. 25, 1978, beloved mother of Joseph Zeoli, Aris. Esther Risch and Mrs. Frences English, etso survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, Funeral was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Wednesday, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle was offered. Interment Holy Orange.

Turange.

Zurawski — Vincent of Union, N.J., on Nov. 25, 1978, beloved husband of Rite (Mary) (nee Kowsiewski), father of Ronald V, and Gary R., and as brother, Julian, Funeral was conducted from The MC, CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Tuesday, Funeral Mass St., Michael's Church.





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Collected inventions on display in Newark

Selected pieces from the New Jersey Historical Society's recently-acquired collection of inventions by New Jerseyans are on display at the society's headquarters, 230 Broadway, Newark.

Most of the collection of 36 inventions was acquired at auction from a private

enter in est est de la company de la comp Shut-In society seeks mailings

The New Jersey Branch of the National Shut-In Society will provide names of shut-ins to individuals and groups interested in sending them Christmas cards. Requests should be sent to Mrs. M. B. Hamfeldt, appeals committee chairman, 47 Orange ave... Irvington 07111, indicating the number of persons to be remembered with cards or small

Lupus is topic of Dr. Simring

Dr. Steven Simming, director of medical students education in psychiatry at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, will speak on "Psychological aspects of Lupus" at the Dec. 6 meeting of The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New

Similing, who is also clinical associate profession of psychiatry at CMDNJ, will consider the effects of Lupus on the brain and nervous system. of the Lupus patient, as well as the effect on the mental state of the motion He will discuss the possible effects of

Lupus Drugs on patients' well-being The L.E. Foundation of N.J. meets monthly at 7:30 on the first Wednesday at Hoffman-LaRoche Kingsland street Nutley Information is available at 791-7868 or from the Lupus Environnatorus of N.J.: P.O. Pox 200. Elmwood Park.

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The inventions-all in working model form-are on display in the society's lobby gallery. Included are an 1876 device for "removing foul air" from food carrying railroad cars submitted by Charles J. Everett of Tenality, an 1854 "imporved" knitting machine by Henry Burt of Newark and an 1878 portable" oil can by William R. Hallock of Westfield.

The society purchased 26 of the in-vention models last June and added 12 new items this fall. Among the newlyacquired pieces are an 1867 traveling bag with protective corner covers by Nicholas Groel of Newark, an ingenious 1867 clothes frame by R.D. Chandler of Fairhaven, and an 1868 sieve "for screening and straining pumpkins, apples, etc., and materials for catsup. jellies, etc.

A pair of ice skates with "a new way of bracing" the boot is among the new items, submitted to the Patent Office in 1849 by Alexander Barclay and Charles Bonigen of Newark. There is also a paging and number machine dating FOR 1888, by Edward and Calvin Town of Jersey City, and a rubber-runged clothes ringer submitted by Thomas E.

McDonald of New Brunswick in 1875. Howard W. Wiseman, curator of the society's museum, said the models date from a period during the 18th and 19th centuries when every invention submitted to the Patent Office required a working minature. The Practice was discontinued in 1880, although working models were still required for flying and perpetual motion machines.

The society is open to the public from noon to 4:15 p.m., Monday through

Stamp sale Dec. 10

The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association will bold its fifth bourse of the season at the Holiday Inn. Rt. 4 eastbound in For Lee Sunday Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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



Crossroads Health plan, a physician association sponsored by the Essex County Medical Society to provide medical services to members, looks on as agreement is signed for participation by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Lester M. Bornstein, the center's executive directopy, signs the agreement. Looking on are Robert R. Detore (seated, right), Crossroads executive director, and Dr. Bernard Robins, president, Essex County Health Organization.

Italian festival names leader

The statewide committee that plans and produces the Italian festivals at the Garden State Arts Center has reelected John A. Apperrato of Scotch Plains to be general chairman of the ninth Annual Festa Italiana to be held at the Arts Center June 9 and 10. Appezzato, an attorney and municipal judge in Scotch Plains, headed the state-wide volunteer committee that presented the

eighth annual festa this past June.

Among members of the committee for the 1979 festival are: Pauline Pagoulatos of Linden, daytime program cochairman; George Pagoulatos, Linden, entertainment; Modesto Farina of Irvington: Patricia Bereman of Irvington, Essex coordinator, and Vito Valenti of Rahway, Union coordinator.

ORT sponsors annual bazaar

The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual bazaar at the YMHA, Green lane, Union, on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The new merchandise fills two floors of the YMHA. For sale will be clothing. books, plants, household items, notions, electrical appliances, cosmetics, foodstuffs and paper products.

All funds raised from the bazaar

benefit ORT's EPIC (Earning Power

Improvement Courses) project, whose aim is the immediate improvement in the earning capabilities of students in the ORT global network, a series of vocational education schools in 22 countries, training 75,000 students

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TURN ONS



Union diabetes group now being organized

A Union Chapter of the National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is being organized by a group of area resident to

support diabetes research. One of more than 100 chapters in the country working to promote public awareness about the

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disease, it will be made up of diabetics, parents whose children have diabetes and friends of diabetics who want to support the organization.

As its first major project, it will hold a charity ball at the Town and Campus in West Orange April 6.

Matthew and Naomi Mirlocca of Union are in charge of the event. Committee heads include Matthew Mirlocca, ad journal: Linda Gerlach of Winfield, publicity: Janet Healey of Roselle Park. entertainment; Lena Pareso and Cusmano. both Mary Elizabeth, prizes: Marge Monticello of Elizabeth, program, and Janet Healey, tickets.

The next general meeting will be held at General Hospital. Galloping Hill road, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

Anyone interested in joining the organization has been asked to contact the Mirloccas at 1866 Quaker way, Union, or call them at 687-5368 after 5

Healy to give a film lecture

Filmmaker Deborah Healy will give a lecturepresentation on film animation at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Healy will show her own

films and other film animators and talk about and demonstrate the techniques of animation. Her films have been

show at a number of festivals, where she won several prizes, and have been purchased by Vanderbilt University, the Donnell Library in New York and Swedish and Danish public television.

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