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these three youngsters as they try to find home plate at the Deerfield School field. Left to right, John Alder, Matthew Stypa and Bob Alder came out to sign up for the Mountainside Little League's coming season. Registration will be held on Feb. 3 and 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Deerfield School cafeteria. Fees remain at \$15 for a family's

first child and \$10 for each succeeding child plus a refundable \$5 uniform charge. Youngsters at least 8 and no older than 17 by Aug. 1 are eligible to join. Anyone 13 or older may apply to umpire. Anyone wishing further information may call Joe Sefack at 232-8578 or Hank Von Der Linden at 233-1328.

(Photo by Jan Queen)

#### Break-in foiled: neighbor's call tipped off police

A Jersey City man was arrested by Mountainside police officers last week after a call from a neighbor alerted police that someone was attempting to

break into a Locust avenue home.

All items taken from the home were recovered, police reports said, and Ulysses Burno Jr., reportedly caught leaving the Locust avenue home at 9:52 a.m. on Jan. 16, is being held in Union County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail charged with break and entry, larceny over \$200 and possession of burglary tools.

Two officers, William Alder and John Olock, said they responded to a call from a Mountainside resident that a man was removing the rear door of the next door neighbor's home. Upon arrival, the officers covered the front and back entrances to the house.

After waiting five to six minutes, Alder, who was waiting in the rear of the house, reported that he heard someone forcing the back door open from the inside with a tool. A center pane of glass was smashed out but the door was secured with a dead lock key bolt, police reported. When the door broke free, Alder said, he jumped in front of the door and arrested Burno, alias Charles Edwards, who was carrying several items from the house. The 27-year-old suspect was arrested and sent to the Union County jail.

Items recovered included two camera cases, a Minolta 75 camera, a GAF movie camera and \$25 cash, with a total value of \$450, reports said. A screwdriver was found on Burno and a portable television was discovered by the front door in the home, police said. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for yesterday in Mountainside municipal court.

# Motorist fined, license is lifted

Judge Robert Ruggierio fined a Jersey City man \$88 and revoked his license for six months for two motor vehicle charges. William J. Norton was found guilty in Mountainside municipal court last week of speeding 63 mph in a 45 mph zone and being an uninsured motorist.

George N. Kmit of Berkeley Heights, arrested by Union County Police Oct. 14, was found guilty of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuans. Fines, including court costs, totalled \$125.

Other fines paid included: Elizabeth P. Littlejohn of Piscataway, \$90 for being an unlicensed driver; Charles Leslie of Plainfield, \$90 for passing on the shoulder of a highway; Arlene Vzzell of South Bound Brook, \$30 for careless driving when she was involved in a Rt. 22 accident on Nov. 13 and Artur S. Palhere of Newark, \$36 for speeding 71 mph in a 50 mph zone.

# Drive's goal to swell low supply of blood

Feb. 2 has been declared Red Cross Blood Bank Day in Mountainside. There is a critical need for blood, especially Type O. The Red Cross hopes to bring its supply to a normal level through the drive.

The Borough Council made the designation in conjunction with the drive, sponsored by the Red Cross of Greater Westfield-Mountainside. The Council urged all citizens to support and participate in the blood drive. The drive will be held on Friday, Feb. 2, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes School.

For the second year, the Christian Service Committee of Our Lady of Lourdes will sponsor the event. The support and cooperation of the Presbyterian Community Church and the Mountainside Gospel Chapel have also been announced.

People between the ages of 17 and 65 will be screened for donations and, barring any medical problems including high blood pressure or a history of hepatitis, a pint of blood will be taken from each donor. Donors should allocate time to rest and enjoy juice, coffee and cookies being donated by Girl Scout Troop 424, the announcement added

People desiring to participate were urged to call Gertrude Suski at 233-1580 or any of the participating churches to secure a time slot or to obtain further information

# PBA, borough approve pay hikes in three steps

More than a year of negotiations resulting in a three-year contract between the Borough and Mountainside Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 126, came to an end Tuesday night as PBA President James Debbie and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi signed a pair of agreements, one for patrolmen and one for superior officers, covering the time between Jan. 1, 1978 and Dec. 31, 1980. The Borough Council passed a resolution approving the signing of the agreement at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Under the terms of the agreement, all policemen will receive a five percent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978 and an additional across-the-board increase of six percent, effective Jan. 1, 1979. Beginning Jan. 1, 1980, another seven percent across-the-board increase will be implemented.

The rate increases will be based on the following 1978 pay scale: Captain—\$19,741; detective lieutenant—\$19,436.55; lieutenant—\$19,264.35; detective sergeant—\$18,785.55; sergeant—\$18,307.80; detective—\$17,708.25; probationary patrolmen with less than one year's service—\$13,765.50; second year patrolmen—\$15,078; third year patrolmen—\$15,913.80 and patrolmen with four or more year's service—\$17,110.80.

The PBA, according to the contract, "agrees that it will do everything in its power to prevent its members from participating in any strike, work stoppage or slow-down...and that the PBA will publicly disavow such action and advise all such members who participate in such activities to cease and desist from same immediately and to return to work." The PBA also agrees, during the term of the contract, that neither the PBA nor any person acting in its behalf "will cause, authorize or support any of the aforementioned activities."

In the event of a strike, slow-down, walkout or job action, the two parties have agreed that "any such activity by any PBA member or any employee represented by the PBA shall entitle the borough to deem such activity as grounds for appropriate action against the individual subject...Nothing contained in this agreement shall be construed to limit or restrict the borough in its right to seek and obtain such judicial relief."

The Mountainside PBA, which represents 18 full time policemen, has aggreed to continue the presently scheduled shifts for both patrolmen and detectives. The three shifts in the patrol division are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. The detectives will work shifts running from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 2 a m.

Overtime will be one and one-half times an officer's base hourly rate of pay and will be paid for hours of work which exceed the regularly scheduled working hours. Longevity payments, considered additional compensation based on the length of service, will be based on the annual salary of each member and will be computed by the following schedule; 5 years increased by 2 percent; 10 years, four percent; 15 years, 6 percent; 20 years, eight percent; 25 years, 10 percent.

Every employee will, in addition to the regular salary, be paid at his straight time daily rate for 13 holidays. They are New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Easter, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, general election day, Veterans day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Every fulltime officer is also entitled to an annual vacation period with pay

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HIGHS AND LOWS — Jill Van Benschoten, left, on bassoon will be hitting the low notes duing a special concert on Sunday while Heather Trumbower will cover the other end of the scale on her piccolo. Van Benschoten, a sophomore at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Trumbower, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional, have been selected to perform in the Central Jersey Music Educators Association Region 2 Concert Band. They will put on a concert Sunday at North Hunterdon High School, Annandale.

(Photo by Jan Queen)

# Police say 'guardian' kept suspect from jail

One of the suspects in the rash of burglaries within the borough, Carmelo Colon, was arrested and released last week by police in Union County for the fourth time in three months, Mountainside detectives revealed. Colon, using an alias and claiming to be a juvenile, was taken in by Linden police following an auto accident in Linden which left the driver of another vehicle seriously injured.

Following a chase by the police, the stolen car in which police said Colon and his younger brother were riding allegedly crashed into another vehicle, seriously injuring Allan Goldman of Edison, on Jan. 9 on Rt. 1-9 in Linden. Police said Rahway police were chasing the pair in a car stolen from Clifton when the accident occurred. When apprehended, the suspects, now known to be 19 and 15 years old, were turned over to the Rahway authorities.

Carmelo Colon, one of at least seven family members police believe are involved in the burglary ring that worked in Mountainside during October and November, has been arrested as a juvenile four times, police said—twice in Mountainside, once in Springfield, and once in Linden. When a "guardian" arrives at the police station and identifies a suspect as a juvenile of a certain name, be it real or not, police have released that person, detectives revealed.

Colon was arrested on Jan. 9 about two hours after the car crash occurred, about a mile from the scene. His younger brother was arrested at the scene. Colon told Rahway police that his name was Juan Valrque and that he

was 16 years old.

Soon afterwards, the boys' mother, Carmen Colon, came to take custody of her younger son. She told police she know who Carmelo's mother was and would go to Newark to get her. Later that evening, a woman arrived with Mrs. Colon and signed a release form for Carmelo Colon.

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When police went to follow-up their investigation of the accident and press further charges the following day, they realized the name and address Carmelo Colon gave were ficticious. Colon had told police he was a sudent at

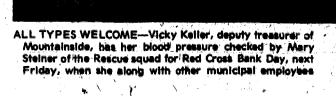


CARMELO COLON



GLADYS COLON
Roosevelt High School in Newark.
Police then discovered that no such institution exists in Newark.

Rahway police notified Linden policethat the name Colon had given was



and other residents will donate blood. The drive, sponsored by the Red Cross for Greater Westfield-Mountainside, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes School

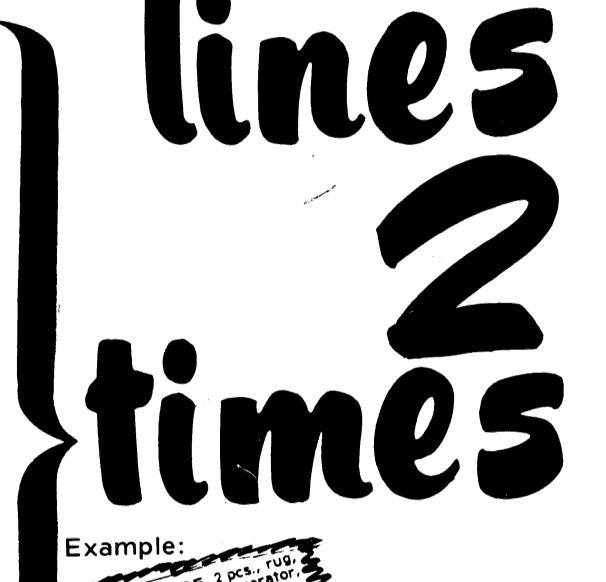
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STUDENT AID-Lorraine Hanbicki of Mountainside on right, a Union College student, helps Susan Newcomb, a client at the Occupational Center of Union

# A special education aids student's career

was luck plus a great deal of help from the college which landed her in the

unique position she's found. There was

another ingredient, however: her own

very apparent dedication. She recently

became the only student working with a

staff of professionals at the Occupational Center of Union County in

J. Harrison Morson, dean of students,

had a lot to do with Hanbicki's

placement at the county center. He

perceived her unusually deep interest

in working with the handicapped and,

breaking all previous patterns, secured

her enrollment in an American Sign

Language course designed for

professionals and being offered this fall

become so enthusiastic, as well as

committed, that they offered her a

position working alongside their

professionals," Dean Morson said. Hanbicki now facilitates com-munication with dest clients and

teaches retarded adults the basic

elements of education. Although her work at the center is strictly voluntary,

she feels there's ample payment: "The

payment I'm receiving right now is the

As for her plans, they're firm. She

intends to go to school for five more

years, including a master's program in

special education. Then she will work

with handicapped people, preferably

early age there is a much greater chance of helping them and therefore much more hope," she said. Many people have tried to talk her out

of her career choice, usually arguing that the work won't be rewarding enough. "I feel it's going to be ex-

tremely rewarding," she said. "It's a thrill to see a kid finally succeed in writing his name, and the thrill is doubled when I see the excitement on

In addition to her work at the center,

Hanbicki works 30 hours a week at a

supermarket, teaches a confirmation

class once a week and carries a four-

The Free Public Library of Moun-

course schedule at Union College.

Library slates

2 travel films

Emma Weber Meeting Room.

Classes form

for gymnasts

omen's Christian Association.

being formed to begin Feb. 5.

Trampoline is also offered.

YWCA, 220 Clark st., 233-2833.

Life saving course

will begin Feb. 8

Girl gymnasts of all ages and sizes

Sarah Kaiser, gymnastics director,

said, "The public is welcome any af-

ternoon between 3:30 and 5, par-

ticularly those planning to register for

the coming term."New groups are

School-age programs starting with first graders present tumbling skills of rolls, cartwheels, handstands and back

bends, progressing through three levels

to walk-overs and handsprings.

Full information may be had at the

Advanced life saving will be offered at the Westfield Young Women's

Christian Association, starting Feb. 8. Successful completion carries Red Cross certification, and is a prerequisite for the water safety in-

structor course to be held in the spring.

are occupied each afternoon learning and practicing their tumbling and gymnastic skills at the Westfield Young

"I feel that if you reach children at an

'Before a month had passed she had

at the Roselle center.

experience I'm getting.

young retarded children.

"I want to be able to go out in the world and help these people. They've been shut out for so long. It just isn't

When Lorraine Hanbicki of Mountainside talks about the handicapped, she has the tone of certainty of a person committed to her life's work-helping those less lucky than herself, par-ticularly the deaf and the mentally retarded.

A sophomore at Union College, Cranford, Miss Hanbicki insists that it

#### Heymann gets Bell promotion: heads state unit



Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside has been named general manager, residence services, for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He had been general manager of the company's central operating area.

Heymann will have statewide responsibility for the operations of the company's PhoneCenter Stores, residence service centers, coin telephone and public services, as well as community relations.

Heymann, who holds a master's degree in industrial management from Temple University, started with New Jersey Bell in 1956 as a representative in the Camden sales office. He advanced through a number of positions until 1970 when he left the company to serve as the state's director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, and later as commissioner of Labor and Industry.

He returned to New Jersey Bell in 1974 as director of human resources development. In 1975, he was named director of marketing and served in that position until being named general manager, central, in 1977.



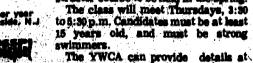
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#### School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Veal parmesan on roll, minute-steak sandwich or cheese andtomato sandwich, each with home-fried potatoes, other vegetable and applesauce.

Tuesday-Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cheeseburger or salami sand-wich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fruited gelatin.

Wednesday-Chicken patty with gravy on bun or pork-roll sandwich, each with corn, or spaghetti and meat sauce with Italian bread and butter. Lunch includes juice and tossed salad

with dressing.
Thursday, Feb. 1—(1) frankfurter on roll, baked beans and salad; (2) tacos and steamed rice or (3) cold submarine sandwich. Lunch includes fruit cup.

Friday, Feb. 2-Pizza pie, ham sandwich or chicken-salad sandwich, each with tossed salad and dressing, fruit and peanut butter brownie. Available daily—Tuna salad sandwiches, soup, salads and desserts.

#### Hospital names borough doctor staff president

Dr. Thomas C. Rommer of Puddingstone road, Mountainside, has been elected president of the medical staff of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced this week by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director.

Dr. Rommer, director of the cardiac rehabilitation service at NBIMC, attended Upsala College and received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. He served his internship and residency at Newark Beth Israel.

He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Chest Physicians and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey.

Dr. Rommer is clinical associate professor of medicine at the New Jersey Medical School, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and an attending in medicine at CMDN-J College Hospital, Newark.

#### **UC** offers course at seniors' center

Senior citizens may earn credit toward a Union College associate degree from a cost-free course being offered at the Westfield Senior Citizens Center, 1103 Boynton avenue.

The psychology course—"An Introduction to Small Group Life"—will be taught by a member of the Union College faculty. The course will begin tomorrow from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

career goals. Above all, don't assume that retirement means that you had to spend inacticity. Don't just retire, do something

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the
fourteenth day of December
the Planning Board of
Mountainside after public
hearing took action on the
following application.
Robert R. Sacharole 1163 Rt.

Mountainside Softball League starts registration on Feb. 10

The Mountainside Softball League will begin registration for the 1979 season on Saturday, Feb. 10 at Deerfield School. The league, which is sponsored by the Recreation Commission, is for residents in the fourth to ninth grades.

The Junior Division includes fourth to sixth graders. Games will be scheduled weekday afternoons and evenings as



A FRACTION OF THE FUN-Learning fractions may not always be easy, but students in Alfred Landis's fifth grade class at Deerfield School are finding that it can be fun. Led by a bright green and yellow bulletin board, the students' goal is to reach the "Emerald City," at which time it is rumored that their teacher will present a reward. Holding clipboards displaying their collection of math papers are, left to right, Larry Casey, Randi Sue Zirkel, and Leslie Matthews.

# Snowy roads blamed for 2 traffic mishaps

Despite snow which fell Saturday, no Mountainside roads had to be plowed, Robert Koser, borough engineer, said. There were only two accidents which police said were probably caused by the slippery roads. Another weekend accident police attributed to careless

At 12:13 a.m. on Saturday, police reported, a car driven by Donna M. Kiely of Timberline road left the snowy roadway and mounted the curb at 325 Timberline rd. The car, police said, traveled across the lawn, knocked down a lamp post and ran over some shrubs before striking a car owned by James J. Savarese of that address. Extensive damage to Savarese's car was reported by police, who said that car was pushed into another vehicle owned by Savarese, which was parked in the driveway. Kiely was charged with careless driving and being an unregistered driver.

Antoher motor vehicle accident reported Saturday occurred at 12:10 p.m. Josefina Silveira of Newark, who was travelling north on Globe avenue, attempted to pass a car driven by Aida

G. Melegi of Newark on the right, police said. Reports indicated that Silveira's car struck Melegi's car on the right side. Police said there were no injuries.

Renata R. Zahajewycz of Cranford complained of pain in her chest, but refused medical treatment, after her car slid off the icy roadway on Summit lane at 11:42 a.m. Sunday, police reported. She told police that she was trying to avoid another vehicle coming in the opposite direction in her lane when her car went off the roadway

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well as Saturdays from late April through early June. A pre-season clinic will be held go review skills and rules.

The Senior Division is for seventh to ninth graders. Games will be played weekday evenings and Saturdays. The season concludes with the annual picnic in June.

The registration fee is \$7 per person. Families with more than one participant will be charged \$7 for the first child and \$6 for each additional child. A parent must be present at registration n order to complete the forms.

Registration will be held at the Deerfield School cafeteria on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday, March 3 from 10 a.m. to noun. Registrations will also be accepted at the recreation office during regular office hours through March 2.

People interested in managing. assisting or umpiring may also sign up at the Saturday registration sessions or at the recreation office. Additional information can be obtained by calling

#### Mrs. McLean; funeral is held

Funeral services were conducted Friday from the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield for Mrs. Clara D. McLean, 91, of Woodland avenue, Mountainside. Mrs. McLean died Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Ansonia, Conn., Mrs. McLean lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside four years ago. She was a 1905 graduate of the former Battir High School, Elizabeth.

She was the wife of the late Judge Donald H. McLean. Her first husband, George L. Bitzer, died many years ago. She was the sister of the late Robert Davidson, former mayor of Mountainside. Mrs. McLean is survived by three nieces and a nephew.

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# **Growing Older**

Don't spoil your retirement years with a of boredom. Remember, there were at least 40 hours every week working. When you retire, it will take some creativity to fill up that time and

avoid being bored with yourself and others. Boredom sets in easilyunless you have developed some non-work interests. In addition, remember that retirement naturally requires some substantial

tainside will present two travelogues on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. "Wild Highland" explores the variety wildlife in the mountainous and changes in the relationforested regions of western Scotland. The second film, "Edinburgh," shows the city's architecture and tells of its ships you've developed among your family and friends. history. The program is free and open to the public. The films are shown in the

Married couples approaching retirement should ensure each understnads what the other wants to do with the "golden years." Plan on sharing the work and responsibilities related to retirement. While one person may have been doing a particular task throughout, an exchange of roles can be exciting and stimulating.

But take care not to spend "too much" time together. The bonus of having more time together after retirement can turn into an irksome burden if each partner is wondering where the other is every

minute of the day. Search your area for hobbies that interest you. Find something that offers you a chance to continue to improve your skills and stay in contact with

LIP SHOOTING A political campaign is when everybody starts to shoot from the lip.

Public Notice

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George Ramsey
Mtsde. Echo, Jan. 25, 1977
(Fee: \$3.15)

people. Plan for your leisure time the same way you looked ahead toward

Public Notice

Robert R. Sacharow 1163 Rt.
22, Mountainside, N.J.
Application for approval of a ground sign at 1163 Rt.
22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 23-C
Lot 19.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.

George Ramsey Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, Jan. 25, 1979
(Fee: 34.62)

"On February 2, 1979 at 3:30
P.M. In the Courtroom of the
Mountainside Municipal
Building, a hearing on
General Revenue Sharing will
be held. The public has the
right and is encouraged to
provide oral and written
comments, ask questions and
otherwise participate in the
budget adoption process in
cluding the relationship of
General Revenue Sharing
funds to said budget. Information on the 1978 municipal
budget is available to the
public for their inspection at
the Municipal Building.
Finance Officer,
Borough of Mountainside
Mfsde. Echo, Jan. 25, 1979
(Fee: \$4.62)

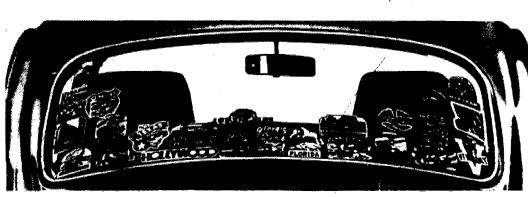
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February 8th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.
on application All State Legal
Supply Co. 1096 Rf. 22,
Mountainside, N.J. for one
ground sign and one wall sign.
Block 7-D Lot 16
George Ramsey
Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, Jan. 25, 1977
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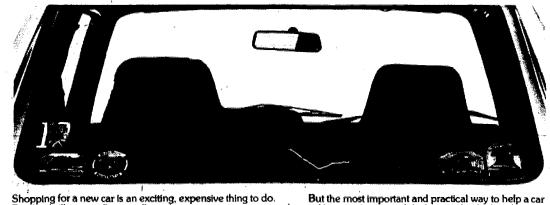
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George Ramsay



What makes Volkswagen such a great value in the long run, is that it runs so long.

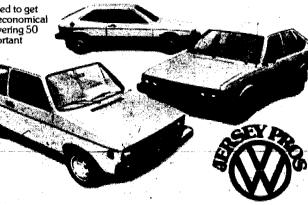


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converts to Judaism will be offered by four rabbis in Union County beginning March 1. The Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith.

According to the four rabbis sponsoring the Conversion Course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer and Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Judaism is not a missionizing religion. Nevertheless, over the centuries, many persons have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewish people. Except for a period of time during the Middle Ages, when Jews were forbidden by the state to accept converts, the Jewish people have always welcomed those who wish to learn about Judaism and become part of the Jewish faith.

Persons interested in further information about the course were invited to contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Sholom, Plainfield, Rabbi Kroloff or Rabbi Seldin-Sommer or. Temple Emanu-El of Westfield or Rabbi Shapiro at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield.

#### Welfare board slates meeting

In compliance with the state's Sunshine Law, the public is entitled to attend the meetings of the Mountainside Local Assistance Boardexcept during the review, discussion and evaluation of individual cases, the board reported this week.

The annual organization meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Two additional meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on May 23 and Oct. 24 to discuss with the welfare director, matters which should come before the board. All meetings will be held at the Municipal

#### Jobs available for teenagers

The Westfield Community Center's Youth Employment and Training Program is hiring high school youths, aged 16-21. Several jobs are available for young people who are economically eligible and live in the following towns: Springfield, Summit, Cranford, Garwood, Mountainside, Kenilworth, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Westfield.

The hours are flexible, mornings and afternoons, 15 hours a week. YETP pays the minimum wage. YETP's aim is to teach high school youths good working habits and basic job skills of their choice, ability and interest.

Those interested in applying can come into or call the Westfield Community Center at 558 W. Broad st. Westfield 232-4759.

#### Red Cross unit offers course

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross will be offering a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Instructor's Course beginning Feb. 1 and continuing Feb. 8, 15, 22, and March 1. The course will be held at the Chapter House, 321 Elm st., Westfield, from 7 to

Anyone interested in enrolling in this course must have a current CPR card either Red Cross or Heart Association. Red Cross Chapter House will supply additional information at 232-7090, deadline is Jan. 26.

#### Kennedy is elected VP by instructors

Al Kennedy of the Mountainside Police Department has been elected vice-president of the Union County Firearms Instructors Association.

Other officers elected are president, Dan Vaniska of the Union County Police: corresponding secretary, Jack Foster of the Union Township Police; recording secretary, Al Williams of the Clark Police: sergeant at arms , Joe Chirichillo of the sheriffs; department, and treasurer Enrique Cuesta of the Union County Police.

#### Castelo will study F&M grad in job

Robert Castelo of Mountainside will follow George Willis, executive director of the Bergen County Medical Society during the month as part of his study at Franklin and Marshall College in

The program is designed to give students a chance to explore career. interests by watching F & M alumni in their jobs.

WOLVES

While hunting, wolves roam far and wide. They tend to 1-avel single file at a tredese rate of five miles an hour. Oftentimes, their routes traverse in waterways, windswept ridges and old roads and trails.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL—Fourth grade students of James Johnson at Deerfield School recently completed a large college map of the world. Designed as a learning experience about the continents, the map will be used throughout the school year as a reference tool for the students. Shown with the map are, left to right, Arthur Cicconi, Stephen Smith and Robert DiBella.

# Snowstorm a factor in series of accidents

Of the six motor vehicle accidents in Mountainside during last Wednesday's snowstorm, four occurred within a span of 45 minutes. Only one person was injured in the incidents and she refused medical treatment, saying she would see her own physician. Roads within the borough were not plowed, according to Ruth Osbahr, clerk stenographer, but cinders had been put down.

As a result of one accident on Rolling Rock road, a second accident took place 15 minutes later, police reported. At 12:32 p.m. on Jan. 17, a truck driven by Shepherd Haugabook of Plainfield slid out of control on the snow-covered hill, police said. The truck, owned by Sumerset Carting Co. Inc., of Garwood, then struck a utility pole and some bushes.

Reports indicate that a second vehicle driven by Reinhard C. Zimmer of Irvington was coming down Rolling Rock road at 12:48 p.m. when it began to slide and struck Haugabook's truck which was still partially on the road-way. Police said that Zimmer's car bounced off the truck and struck a tree in front of the house across the street.

At 12:16 p.m., a car driven by Michael Pineiro of Elizabeth slid into the left side curb of Rt. 22 west and reportedly was then involved in an accident with a truck traveling in the right lane, police said.

According to the truck driver, Amy L. Chilson of Longmeadow, Mass., Pinero had just passed her when his car started to slide and struck the left side of her car. Pinero told police that he hit his brakes to avoid another car and slid into the left side curb when he was struck in the left rear by Chilson's truck. Chilson complained of pain in her lower arm but refused medical treatment, saying she would see her own doctor.

Ten minutes earlier, Michael Barnick of Rahway was making a right turn from Rt. 22 east onto Mountain avenue when his car slid on the snowy roadway, striking another car, police said. The car waiting to enter the highway from Mountain avenue was driven by Thomas A. Truppa, also of Rahway, reports indicated.

A tractor-trailer truck attempting to go north on Summit road at 2:20 p.m. began sliding backwards on the snowy roadway, then jackknifed and slid into a car, police reported. Judith Shulze of Summit, who was driving her car south on Summit road, told police she was slowing down when the trailer slid into

The last Jan. 17 accident occurred at 4 p.m. at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Sherwood parkway. Joyce Paciga of Clark told police she was stopped for a pedestrian who was crossing the roadway when a car driven by Wayne B. Tucker of Westfield struck her car in the rear.

The icy roadway was given by police as the reason Gilbert C. Spagnola of New Providence skidded off Summit lane last Thursday at 9:11 p.m. Police reports said Spagnola was travelling west on Summit lane and, as he approached the Summit lane circle, he hit his brakes. But instead of stopping, he skidded off the roadway into the woods. Spagnola was bleeding from the head and complained of pain, but said that he would see his own physician.

# Prescription 'bail-out' gimmick -- Maguire

Pharmaceutical Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged program (PAA), in financial difficulty since it was launched last year, must be put on a firm fiscal basis by the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee, according to Republican Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22). Maguire, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the recently passed "bailout" for the program "is a hodge-podge of fiscal gimmickry."

The legislature recently diverted \$11 million from the state's share of casino gambling profits to help salvage the beleagured PAA program. Prescription fees were also doubled from \$1 to \$2 for

#### Mrs. Jacobus dies at age 80

Services were held on Sunday at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside for Mrs. Sarah G. Jacobus, 80, of Partridge run, who died on Friday at the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Jacobus lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside in 1943. She was a member of the Mountainside and Westfield Senior Citizens, the Young Women's Club of Irvington and the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

the wife of the late Nelson M. Jacobus who died in 1961. Surviving Mrs. Jacobus are one son, Nelson M. Jacobus Jr. of Kensington, Md., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were bandled by Gray's Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad street; Westfield.

#### New post for Arnet

Jan Armst of New York City, vice president for finance and treasurer of Union College, Cranford, has been elected first vice chairman of the New Jersey Conference of County Com-munity College Business Officers for

the state's senior citizens.

"I voted in favor of the bail-out because it was the only game in town," Maguire said. "The effect, however, is to 'rob Peter to pay Paul' because the casino monies were dedicated by the voters to provide senior citizen property tax and transportation cost relief. Obviously, the same money can't be used for two programs.

"Our senior citizens now have one program instead of two and the one they have is twice as costly as before," Maguire said.

Maguire said he will urge his Appropriations Committee colleagues to find the necessary funding for PAA elsewhere in the state's budget and revert to a \$1 per prescription fee. He also said the legislature must quickly create the actual program to use casino monies which were dedicated when the public approved casino gambling for Atlantic City.

"The PAA program got off to a bad start because of poor planning on the part of the administration, remains in fiscal jeopardy because of gimmickry and can only be salvaged by appropriating monies to assure a solid fiscal foundation," he said.

#### Mrs. Cooper; services today

Services will be held today for Mrs. Katherine D. Cooper, of Westfield at the Grey Funeral Home. Internment will follow at the Greenwood Cemetery

Mrs. Cooper, 80, died on Saturday at home. She was born in Rahway and lived in Mountainside and Westfield for most of her life. She retired in 1949 after 30 years with the National State Bank, where she was in charge of the safe

deposit box department;
She was the wife of the late High E,
Cooper Jr., who died in 1967. Surviving
Mrs. Cooper are a stepeon, High E.
Cooper 3rd of Dunranville, Tex., and a
sister, Mrs. Mary Morris of Reddington
People. The

#### **Assemblyman** seeks review of state rules

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22) this week called for immediate senate action on a measure designed to eliminate needless government regulations and cut bureaucratic waste.

The bill to create a joint legislative oversight committee that would review proposed government regulations passed in the Assembly by a vote of 61-8. It now awaits Senate action.

DiFrancesco, the bill's co-sponsor, said "the function of legislative oversight is to ensure that the intent of each law is carried out by the executive branch in the most efficient way

possible.
''Sometimes bureaucratic regulations designed to meet legislative goals create more paperwork and add more costs than necessary," DiFrancesco added. "A system of review by the lawmakers who wrote the legislation can catch wasteful administrative rules before they are put into effect.'

DiFrancesco pointed out that cutting government costs will aid in the fight against inflation and noted President Carter's anti-inflation message stressed legislative oversight as a means of reducing government costs.

"It is estimated that the total cost of federal regulation is over \$100 million this year alone," said DiFrancesco. "State rules are also costly, and must be promulgated with an eye toward efficiency.'

In Assembly

#### DONALD T. **DIFRANCESCO**

For those of us who think of Jan. 1 as the time for new programs and better resolve, the action from Trenton may seem disappointing.

The flip of the calendar will not. unfortunately, magically erase the problems of 1978. How nice if the auto insurance mess, government reform and the state's energy problems could be solved simply by the appearance of a new year.

Many of the legislative dilemmas facing us now are the same ones we've been grappling with for the last several months. Last year's unfinished business occupies the top spot on this year's agenda.

Things to look for from Trenton in the coming year include some old, familiar problems. Following are just a few of the pending bills you might like to watch in 1979:

1. The Legislature is still trying to come up with a solution to the state's no-fault auto insurance problems. Two administration bills have cleared committee and may come up for a vote at any time, but we are still a long way from a universally acceptable solution. Now that Insurance Commissioner James Sheeran has announced rate increases for the coming year, the situation becomes even more critical.

2. The Civil Service Reform Act is being hotly debated in committee, and may be ready for a vote this month. An attempt to overhaul New Jersey's 70year-old civil service laws, this bill generates controversy with its proposal to limit "veterans preference" in government hiring and its plan create a cabinet level department of personnel. Since the governor made a special point last year of highlighting civil service reform as an administration goal, it will be interesting to watch this bill travel through the

legislative process.
3. Energy legislation will be high on the list of activities this year. The trouble in Iran, higher prices in natural gas and home heating oil, and New Jersey's off-shore oil exploration ensure that energy matters will deserve our attention in 1979. The success of my own solar energy bills in a Democratcontrolled legislature indicate that energy problems transcend partisan politics, and will no doubt continue to do so this year.

Also scheduled for action is a review of the entire election law system in New Jersey through the Election Law Reform Act. How far this bill will get in an election year is questionable, even though "overhauling the state's election laws" was a goal included in the governor's annual message a year ago.

In addition to the unforeseen challenges of the coming months, we see that the new year brings us old, yet vitally important, business. I will try to keep you informed on the progress of these and other bills in the coming year. Best wishes for a happy 1979.

#### Barry is examining banking community

Christopher C. Barry of Mountainside, a senior accounting major at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., is spending the January term examining investment and commercial banking, securities and the money market and meeting with members of the investment community.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Berry of Frier lane, he is a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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INDUCTION CEREMONY-Three new members were inducted into the Delta Epsilon Phi, German National Honor Society, this December at the Public Library in Springfield. David Keselica, president at left, conducted the candlelight ceremony which was followed by recitation of poems and songs by all members: New members, holding candles from left, are Jeff Knowles, Lisa Steer and DetleC Hoffmann, Gall Hettenbach and Bob Battle are standing in the background.

# Police say 'guardian' kept suspect from jail

fictitious. His real name, they thought, was not Juan Valrque but Victor Ortiz, another alias. According to police, detectives from the Newark Juvenile Bureau and Linden and Rahway then checked records and realized that Carmen Colon had a son named Victor who had prior stolen car arrests.

When police questioned Mrs. Colon, she denied that Victor was involved in the stolen car chase. Police then realized that she had also denied having a 16-year-old son named Victor the night the pair were arrested, according to reports. Further investigation revealed that Carmen Colon also went under the last name of Ortiz, and that she had a son, Carmelo Colon, who used the alias Victor Ortiz.

Mountainside police notified Linden detectives that they had previously arrested the two brothers and that they had used the alias Cruz. According to police reports, the two were arrested for their part in at least 11 break-andentries in Mountainside.

Carmelo Colon had been arrested by Union Township police on Nov. 30 along with his wife Gladys and two "juveniles" for a series of burglaries in Mountainside, Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains, according to Mountainside police. All claimed to be juveniles and were released to their 'guardians'' as such.

It was not until the arrest of Francesco Rivas Cruz, 24, of Newark on Dec. 8 that police learned the real identity of Carmelo and Gladys Colon and realized that they were both 19 years of age, police said.

On Dec. 14, a team of detectives from Mountainside, Springfield, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights and Newark entered the Newark apartment of Carmelo and Gladys Colon and confiscated approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of merchandise believed to have been stolen. Police said they believed the Cruz-Colon burglary ring involved many of their relatives and was responsible for at least 11 burglaries in Mountainside, two in Springfield, one in Scotch Plains and three in Berkeley Heights.

Springfield detectives Michael Halloran and Edward Kisch said the

ring's method of operation was to arrive in broad daylight and ring the doorbell to determine if anyone was home. If the door was an

would ask for a name and leave when told the person was not there. If no one was at home, they would enter and

burglarize the home. Mountainside police located and arrested Carmen Colon on warrants issued from Rahway Police last Wednesday, police said. She is charged with obstruction of justice and giving false information to police. She is being held in default of \$5,000 bail in the Union

County Jail. Meanwhile police continue to search for Carmelo and Gladys Colon. Police said Gladys was five months pregnant at the time of her November arrest and was rumored to have gone to Puerto Rico to have the baby. However, police are still actively looking for the couple in the Newark area.

#### PBA contract

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which varies according to length of service. Any officer serving 15 years or more is given four weeks while three weeks of vacation time are allowed for officers in the department five to 15 years. An officer who has worked one to five years may take two weeks while an employee with the department for under one year is granted one calendar day for each month of service. A vacation week is defined as seven consecutive days, including Saturdays,

Sundays and holidays. The PBA contract states that each officer of the department is entitled to 14 days of sick leave with pay each year. Lost time due to occupational injury will not be charged to sick leave, and an extended leave for illness not as a result of an occupational injury will follow a different schedule.

A clothing allowance of \$250 per year is allocated for all uniformed officers, while plainclothes officers receive \$275. Of the total amount, \$50 is paid directly to the officer for clothing maintenance.

The provisions of the existing Bfue Cross, Blue Shield and Major Medical program shall be maintained at the borough's expense during the term of the agreement.

An officer seeking to further his education in the field of public safety, criminal justice or police science will have his education funded in the amount of \$75 per semester. This may for either tuition or l

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VARSITY WRESTLERS-Members of the Jonathan Dayton "Regional High School Varsity Wrestling Squad are under the direction of coach Rick Jacono. Members of the team are, from left, front row: Matt Apicella, Dean Pashalan, Pat

Piccluto, Steven Tenenbaum and Rob Fink; back row: Chris Smith, Kirk Kuback, John Halpin, Ken Bell, David Gechtlik, Ron Buthmann and Richard Cederquist.

# Senior Minutemen rack up two victories

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER

Springfield's Senior Minutemen Tacked up over 70 points against adversaries from Madison and Summit to better their season record to 12-1, last week. Despite the Seniors' success last Week, the Minutemen lost two fine players to illness and injury. Victor Gutierrez will be sidelined for an indefinite period, and starter David

#### Group lessons in ice skating at Warinanco

Applications for group ice skating "instruction for children and adults are `available at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle. Four half-hour lessons will be offered over a four-week period.

Classes for children four to five years old will be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Feb. 28. Two classes will be held for youngsters, six to 15 years of age, and will be held Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 28 and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Mar.

Adults, 16 and older, can attend classes on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Mar. 1. Classes for women beginners will be held Wednesdays at ii0:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 28, while lessons for women intermediate skaters will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Mar. 6.

Lessons for advanced skaters of all nages will be held Saturdays at 3:30

p.m., beginning Mar. 3. Registration fee for youngsters 17 and younger and senior citizens, 62 and older, is \$8.50 plus \$1 admission per session. Registration for adults, 18 and older and advanced skaters of all ages is \$10 plus \$1.50 admission per session.

The admission fee allows students to skate before and after their lessons Private ice skating instruction is also available. A 20-minute lesson with the

skating guard is \$1.75 plus admission. A 15-minute private lesson with the skating professional is \$4, while a 30minute lesson is \$8.00. The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is

open each day from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., except Mondays; 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Skate rentals are available at the Ice

Time Skate Shop. Further information about skating programs, can be obtained by calling

#### **Bugged skis** often return

It doesn't crawl and it doesn't fly, but the ski bug, a new species developed by Killington Ski Resort, is such a strong deterrent to ski thefts that this central Vermont resort is now marketing the dreature to other ski areas.

Designed to apprehend ski thieves, the bug is placed on a pair of skis that are then left in racks outside the base lodges. If the bugged skis are stolen, as they frequently have been a radio transmitter system signals when the bugged skis are leaving premises, at which points law enforcement officers apprehend the miscreants.

Killington's ski thefts are down over 70 percent based on last year's statistics. Skiers are encouraged to record the serial number of their skis. In case skis are stolen, they can be identified if found.

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Johnson will be out for more than a month with a foot injury.

Madison came to town last Monday with hopes of upsetting the Minutemen. but the Senior fire would not be put out that night, Springfield dazzled the underdogs and took their 11th straight victory, 79-37.

Minutemen put a comfortable 25point cushion between themselves and Madison at the half. The second half went similarly, and Springfield's victory string was extended.

Thomas Ard, commanded the backboards and the scorebook against Madison with 19 entries in each area. Ard stole six balls and led with the same number of assists. Kyle Hudgins and David Johnson both scored 11. Hudgins pulled in 13 rebounds while Johnson grabbed four steals. Michael Berliner connected five times and had four assists.

David Kadish knocked in eight secondhalf points in a reserve role for the Seniors. Ron Fusco played outstanding defense as he totalled 10 steals and had six points. Tim Walker and Joe Roessner (4 assists) scored six each. Rich Hinkley rounded out the scoring with a bucket. Carlos Rivera came off the bench later in the game to make a super total of five assists.

The Seniors travelled to Summit last Friday and brought home a similar victory that night. This time, they did without the aid of Gutierrez, Johnson or Fusco. Fusco was ailing for a good part of the game with a bad ankle. The Senior stand-bys came through for Springfield and their 12th victory of the season ended in the Minutemen's 75-48, favor. Ard, who usually played a low position, adjusted to a high post to help out in the guard position. The depth of the Senior bench passed their first test with flying honors and this was a promising note for the future.

Ard's 21 points and 10 assists were high for the night. His totals of eight steals and nine rebounds were second to Hudgin's nine steals and 13 rebounds. Hudgins had 18 points for Springfield to help fill in the scoring column where it was needed.

Hinkley played his best game of the season as he connected for 14 points. Roessner helped out with an eight-point game. Kadish and Berliner put six and four points on the board, respectively. Louis Jenkins scored four and was the other Senior scorer. Rivera and Walker also played against Summit.

three quarters, knotting the score at 11.

John Wioland netted five last-quarter

points to put Utah ahead. Wioland had

seven points in all and played scrappy

defense. Carlos Hernandez hit four

Utah points and grabbed seven

rebounds. Robert Fusco directed the

offense and hit a basket. Jeff Feinberg

and Anthony D'Alessio also scored two

points each. Richard Spillawe and Ron

Bromberg aided Utah on defense, and Eric Yoss added a good floor game.

### Dayton ties for sixth in relay meet

By KIRK KUBACH

In the annual Union County Relays, held at Elizabeth High School, the Jonathan Dayton Regional varsity track team tied for sixth with Oratory Prep of Summit. Elizabeth won with 19 points in the six-event competition; Springfield finished with six points.

The Bulldogs scored in the distance medley, shuttle hurdles and two-mile relay. The shuttle hurdle relay team (Nick Caricato, Jon Alexy, Paul Commarato and Dan Pepe) placed fourth in the 240-yard race as Plainfield recorded the fastest time so far this season. Regional finished third in the distance medley (Dave Barnes, Jeff Vargas, Kevin King and Jeff Knowles). Barnes ran the half, Vargas the quarter, King the three-quarter, and Knowles the mile for the last leg. Three members of the medley crew teamed with distance runner Jay Bruder to take sixth in the two-mile relay. Barnes recorded the quickest time of the quartet; Knowles again anchored the race.

Other impressive performances came in the shot put relay (Pepe, Jon Alexy, Dan Dommaratzsky and Robert Dooley). Marc Meskin aided the 880yard and mile-relay teams; additional contributions came from Keith Hanigan, Robert Dooley, Lou Salemy and Catalfano.

#### **Nettes drubbed** by Millburn

The Springfield Nettes were trounced by Millburn, 50-18, in the basketball season opener for both teams. Both are members of the Girls' Suburban League Conference.

Jill Demark led Springfield with eight points, numerous steals and excellent defense and hustle. Perri Teitlebaum, at the other guard position, added four points and played a fine floor game.

Traci Karr had two points as did Michele Kennedy and Lori Pohlman. Kathy Meixner, although held scoreless, played a fine defensive

Other players to see action included: Kathy Drummond, Joanna Circelli, Beth Teitlebaum and Maria Furner. Millburn had control of the game

Utah remains only unbeaten team

#### Bulldogs travel to W. Orange after losing to Summit, Caldwell The Dayton Bulldogs, still winless in came out sizzling in the third period. Suburban Conference basketball play, employing a stingy full court press and

were routed by Summit, 64-34, and narrowly defeated by Caldwell, 46-44, last week. Dayton hopes to get the ball rolling tomorrow night when they travel to West Orange. Coach Ray Yanchus and his squad are hoping to avenge an earlier 57-49 loss to the Cowboys by playing solid, fundamental basketball.

The Hilltoppers of Summit pressed Dayton, helping to turn the tide of the game played at the victors' court. Great hustle by the host team resulted in 14 unanswered points at the start Yanchus inserted sharpshooter Steve Geltman, who brought Dayton within 16-10 by hitting four jumpers from 20 feet. At the quarter, Dayton trailed, 18-10. More outside accuracy by Geltman, a 5-10 senior, made the Bulldogs' deficit-20-16. At that point, a horrendous scoring drought by the Bulldogs made the halftime score 35-18

great shooting accuracy to build the margin to 59-20. In a span of 15 minutes, Dayton was outscored, 39-4.

By then substitutes had swarmed onto the court from both benches. Dayton showed respectability by matching Summit scoring in the fourth period. Geltman sank eight of 11 shots for a game-high 16 points. All his baskets came from 20 feet out.

Center Mike Meixner, neutralized by the Summit defense, managed 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Dave Lauhoff assisted in rebounding and added three points. Tyrone Parker. a starting guard, netted a bucket while Ed McGrady completed the scoring with a free throw. Tony Circelli directed the attach as the point guard and excelled on defense. Many other Bulldogs including Craig Clickenger, Don Meixner, Ken Klebous, Kevin Engelbardt and Bill Ventura con-

jumped to a 16-5 lead which proved to

be insurmountable in its 45-33 victory.

The Chiefs' defense contained every

Dayton player—not one Bulldog managed to net double figures. Cricket Franklin, rapidly heading

toward 1,000 career points, was limited to one field goal but converted seven

free throws and led the team with nine

points. This is below her season (14)

and career (13) averages. She also

Ellen Stieve, Dayton's leading

rebounder the past two seasons and a

steady foward, contributed eight points

Key substitute MaryJane Gagliano

was a strong fill-in against Caldwell,

hitting three jumpers for six points.

Junior guard Kathy Gerndt popped in

five points to aid the balanced attack.

Center Mary King scored three points while Gan was held to two. Kathy

Clark, a sophomore, shows bright hope

and is averaging nearly five points and

The overall record for Dayton stands

Two of Union County's three golf

The Galloping Hill Golf Course,

Kenilworth and Union, and the Oak

Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will open

daily at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Union County's third course, Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, is closed for

general maintenance and repair and

courses will be open longer hours

seven rebounds per game.

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beginning Saturday.

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will reopen on March 1.

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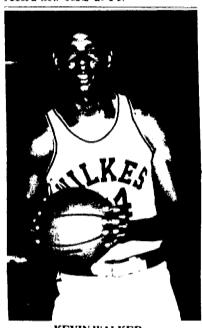
and 14 rebounds.

CALDWELL came to Springfield with just one victory to its credit but played. determined ball and hung on to win., After the Bulldogs took a 6-0 lead, Keith Engler of Caldwell reeled off 11 straight. points during a 16-point burst by the Chiefs. The Bulldogs refused to quit and a spectacular second quarter put them. ahead, 22-20.

After intermission, the Chiefs established a six point lead that held up until a Bulldog layup tied the contest at 44. With Caldwell in possession, Engler misfired on a jumper, but a tap—in put the Chiefs up by two with 12 seconds remaining. The Bulldogs maneuvered into position but an uncontested shot missed at the buzzer.

Meixner paced the Bulldogs with 24 points, 16 in the first half, and 12 rebounds. Lauhoff ended with 10 points and seven rebounds.

Englhardt played well as a substitute and contributed four points and five rebounds. Geltman, Parker and Circelli, the backcourt trio, each netted a bucket. Ventura passed well for Dayton. Geltman was cited by Yanchus as substitue of the week. Dayton's record now costs at 3-9.



**KEVIN WALKER** 

#### Walker sparks college squad

Kevin (J.J.) Walker, a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, has been coming off the bench to spark the Wilkes College. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., basketball Colonels in his freshman season.

Walker, a 6-7, 185 pounder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of Diven street, Springfield. The liberal arts major has seen most action in the Colonels' conference games in the Middle Atlantic Conference (Mac). In league play J.J. has a 6.5 average and is shooting over .500 from the field.

Wilkes head coach Rodger Bearde said Colonel fans are in for a treat when Walker hits his peak. "He is still growing and very young. After two years, he could be a dominant force in the MAC. Everybody we have played against has praised him. We are really looking for a lot from Kevin in the nex three-years.

Walker is a former basketball standout at Dayton, where he lettered for two years under Coach Ray Yanchus. He was co-captain his senior year and made the Dayton Tournament allstar team, in addition to earning second team conference honors.

#### Regional girls beaten by Summit, Caldwell seemingly headed for the crown,

The Dayton Regional girls' basketball team lowered its chances of winning the Suburban Conference title by losing twice, evening their league mark at 3-3. Coach Ruth Townsend's team begins the second half of the

schedule tomorrow when it will be host

to West Orange, a team Dayton defeated earlier. Summit topped the girls, 39-37, in a

thriller. The Dayton team, not in top form, had only one player, guard Michelle Gan with 14, hit double figures. Caldwell, 6-0 in the conference and

#### Dayton keglers take first place on two shutouts

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity bowling team moved into first place in the Suburban Conference Bowling League by posting 3-0 shutouts at Madison Lanes last week over defending champion Verona and runnerup Summit. In the standings, Dayton (12-3) is followed by Summit 8-Verona 71/2-71/2, Millburn 51/2-61/2, West Orange 5-7, Caldwell 4-8, and New Providence 3-9. Kenilworth is 9-6 in exhibition matches.

The Bulldogs roped the Cowboys of Verona by winning 863-806, 903-800 and 986-903. Steve Klein had a 233-647 series, Mike Steinberg 248-599, Mike Pine 176-506, Barry Sherman 180-521, Tedd Nugent (alternating for Rich Zerkel) posted a 140 and Zerkel finished the match with 158-181-339 to preserve the victory. Dave Ames had a 233-583 series for the Cowboys. The 2752 total was a league high for the Bulldogs, as was the 986 game.

The Bulldogs ran up a 2627 series with 931-870, 850-845 and 846-776 victories over the Hilltoppers of Summit. Klein had a 237-560, Sherman 209-553, Rich Zerkei 201-510. Steinberg 188-509 and Pine 184-495. Frank Natale had 211-539 and Tim Leisher 206-532 for Summit.

The Dayton Alternates posted a 3-0 victory over New Providence with 645-469, 688-467 and 781-424 triumphs behind the scoring of Ron Zerkel (194-501), Tedd Nugent (164-437), Jeff Rosenberg (160-413), Dave Lerner (144-418) and Eric Sheth (137-345). The alternates' record in 7-8. Next week's matches will be against Kenilworth and West

Dog show to be held at Clark Legion post An American Kennel Club-sanctioned Plan B match show, spor

Dachshund Club of New Jersey, will be held Sunday at the Clark American Legion Post 328, Westfield and Liberty avenues, Clark. Breed classes will be divided by sex

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Oklahoma won its first game in an upset over Florida, 15-13. The game

Barry Shipitofsky showed good ballhandling and scored seven points for Florida. Klinger added eight rebounds and two assists to his four points. Allan Gross played tough defense and netted a basket. Todd Wasserman, Craig Yoss and David Littenberg were other

Ohio counted on Joel Greenberg's second half scoring to take an 8-7 decision from Alabama. Alabama held a five-point lead at half-time, but Greenberg single-handedly outcored Alabama 6-0 in the third quarter and pleted Ohio's victory and his eight-point performance. David Markstein, Adam Jacobs and John Dahmen contributed to the Alabama victory. The Alabama scoring was done by

Joseph Graziano (3), Anthony Graziano (2), and Louis Monaco (2). John Sichel, Beth Lebovitz and Christian Petino were other top Alabama ball players on offense and defense.
Kansas exploded to a 17-6 victory

over California. The Jayhawks captured their second victory and handed California its second defeat. The game was in Kansas' hands each quarter as they coasted to an easy victory. Three Kansas players combined for the teams' points. Mike Blabolil and Jeff Pollack each netted six points and David Edelcreek hit for five. Sam Levitt, Gary Binenstock and Joe Blanda led the victors' defense.

California's only scorer was Eric Kahn. Gregg Kahn had a pair of assists, Craig Parker added a good floor game and Brian Cole was the big Californian rebounder. Levent Bayrasli also played

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# The American Red Cross

after three weeks of league play Utah emerged from the State Tom Kisch played well for Texas and added two more in the fourth to com-League's third week of play as the one scored eight points. Glenn Scheider and unbeaten team. Oklahoma upset Jim Yee both scored two, and Richard previously undefeated Florida, Ohio Francis sank a free throw. Kisch conedged out Alabama and Kansas trolled the Texan back court while knocked off California in other Francis pulled in six rebounds. Mark Gross, Joe Dipalma and Barry Rodberg Saturday games. Four fourth-quarter foul shots lifted were strong on defense. Utah to a 17-13 victory over Texas. Texas (0-3) had played well through

went down to the last minute as Oklahoma won on the strength of two Tom Meixner foul shots. It was a Meixner brother-and-sister com-bination which did the job for Oklahoma, Tom Meixner led all scorers with eight points and added a good floor game. Kathy Meixner scored four points, blocked several shots, one of them preserving the Okies' victory late in the final period. Lauren Arnold notched a basket and Hal Zemel finished the scoring with a free throw. Charlie Saia, Nick Ruggieri and Jon Simon were all contributors to the win.

Florida performers.

## Religious Notices

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

Today=3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8:00 p.m., choir.

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class. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II

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

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Today-6:30 p.m. church conference and covered-dish supper.

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 a.m., worship service with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "Great Things in Small Packages"; 6 p.m., youth meeting.

Wednesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation

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Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.

Thursday-8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

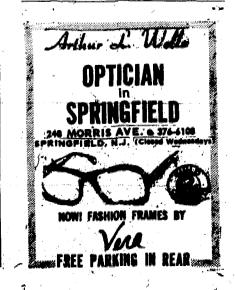
Periodically: second week of the month, Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday-10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month, Thursday-10:30 a.m., Ladies' Aid Society.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER

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p.m., Session meeting. Sunday-10:30 a.m., Worship service with the minister preaching, 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.





#### ANNE McCANDLESS

#### Ken Rampolla to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCandless of Bethlehem, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Ken Rampolla, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla of Ridge drive, Mountainside.

Miss McCandless and her fiance are seniors at Moravian College in Bethlehem. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. She was graduated from Bethlehem Catholic High School.

No date for the wedding has been set.

#### Satellite group is being formed

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah is forming a satellite group of young married women. The first meeting will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Pearl Kaplan, president of the Springfield Chapter. Elaine Glenn, president of the Northern New Jersey Region; Yvette Tekel, organization chairman for the region, and other region personnel will be present. Anyone interested in attending this meeting can call Barbara Rubenanko of Springfield.

Hadassah supports two hospitals in Israel at Ein Karem and Mt. Scopus as well as a comprehensive high school and community college. Hadassah also is involved in Youth Aliyah, and has raised more money for Jewish National Fund than any other organization. It also has two youth camps in the United States which give a taste of life on a kibbutz.

#### Sisterhood is host for branch meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside, will be host for the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism meeting next Thursday, Feb. 1, from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The theme of the day is "Focus on Membership." Blanche Meisel of Springfield, Northern New Jersey Branch president, will preside.

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#### Foothill Club to meet Feb. 1

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon next Thursday, Feb. 1, at noon at the Mountainside Inn.

The program will be "Away We Go." presented by the Triangle Travel of Watchung Inc. and TWA, Chirman is Fran Frank. Members and their guests have been invited.

All residents of Mountainside are eleigible to join the club. Details are available at 232-6733.

#### Jewish women to hear judge

Judge George J. Nicola will speak to the Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Feb. 13, at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Broad street, Westfield.

Nicola is the presiding judge of the Middlesex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He has received recognition as a result of his support of the Lifers' Project at the Rahway State Prison.

#### Scholarship exams offered

Girls beginning minth grade in Sep tember are eligible to compete for two new Cornelian Scholarships to Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn road, Summit.

According to Sister Barbara Bartlett, principal of the all-girl upper school, the renewable \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a student's academic ability and grade school record in leadership and character. The scholarship examination will be administered at the school on Saturday morning, Feb. 10, beginning at 9 a.m.

Reservations for the examination may be made by calling the school's director of admissions, Margaret Smith, at 273-1125 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., school days through Feb

#### Hayers guests at anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayer of Irvington were honored at a dinner party marking their 50th wedding anniversary by their two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steinberg of Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palazzi of Springfield.

The couple received congratulatory messages from President and Mrs. Carter and Governor Brendan Byrne.

Katherine Miller of Newark married Hayer in the rectory of the First Methodist Church of Newark on Nov. 29, 1928. A member of the bridal party, and a guest at the anniversary celebration at the Maplewood Country Club, was Mrs. Hayer's sister, Lorraine Andersen of Manasquan

# Candleliaht ball set

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Mountainside, will sponsor a candlelight ball Saturday, Feb. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets (\$16 per couple) include dancing to Johnny Jay's Orchestra and a midnight buffet. Tickets are available from Marylou Greeley, reservations

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china in photo will be awarded during the show.

## **Gung Hay Fat Choy!** Holiday is homeland tie

(The following article on Chinese New Year, which will begin on Sunday, was contributed by Mrs. Mee Ting (Susie) Eng, a Springfield resident.)
Gung Hay Fat Choy (Happy New Year!). Chinese throughout New

Jersey and around the world will observe the traditional festival of Chinese New Year, which begins on Sunday and ushers in the start of the year 4677 on the lunisolar calendar. The Chinese New Year falls on a

different date each year and is observed at the occurrence of the second new moon after the day of the winter solstice (first day of winter). The day is the last and strongest link that unites the Chinese-American spiritually with his old home. Relatives in China also celebrate the day, burning identical firecrackers and sitting all together at a great table to share a magnificent

Legend has it that the Chinese zodiac of the 12 animal signs was determined thousands of years age by Buddah himself and each successive year of the

#### Temple to host to anti-cult talk

The United Synagogue Youth Group (USY) of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present William Goldberg, an expert on cultism, on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the temple. Goldberg's topic will be "The Cults—How They Brainwash our Jewish Youth." There will be a question and answer period after the lecture.

Goldberg is the director of social and rehabilitative services, Rockland County, N.Y. He became interested in cult movements when his wife's brother joined the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and abandoned his former life. Goldberg is the former youth supervisor of the YM-YWHA of

the animal that gave it a name. This will be the year of the sheep. Babies born this year will be inventive, adaptable and well-mannered but also will drive one to distraction with their eccentricities.

The year will be characterized by its unpredicabilities with some extraordinary political and financial ups and downs



BARBARA F. MULLIN

#### Barbara Mullin named to post

Barbara F. Mullin of Mountainside has been named assistant vicepresident of Customer Service of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Berkeley Heights Operations Center.

Mrs. Mullin attends the American Institute of Banking School. She and her husband, Robert, are the parents of four children.

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# Parents are followed to Manalapan area

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"A surprising number of Covered Bridge residents are visited by children who like the area and move nearby," SAVS Kevork S. Hovnanian, one certified of New Jersey's premier builders and a pioneer developer of adult en- year, vironments in the state. 'This is especially true of families from the New York area. They learn how easy and rapid it is to commute to New York and decide to escape from the disadvantages of urban living yet still be near enough to their places of

Some cases in point: Dorothy Carroll, a widow who lived in Brooklyn, purchased a home at Covered Bridge several years ago. Not

#### Cronheim seals deal

The David Cronheim Co. of Chatham and Newark has arranged a \$600,000 advertising and printing refinancing loan for the business. Morsan Co. for its retail outlet on Rt. 22 in Union. Freehold is staff officer Charles J. Dodge, vicepresident of Cronheim. He Howard, reports that the loan daughter, Madi, is on the covers a 40,000-square-foot "Think Staff" of Gov. building on a two-acre plot Brenden Byrne. Mrs. on the highway's west- Yucht says, "I'm kept so bound lane.

than 10 years, the Morsan Brooklyn—so I had them store in Union serves move to Covered Bridge. customers in Essex, They're having a great Somerset and Union time, and we now get to counties with sporting see each other often." and outdoor recreational materials, more in common than The store is of masonry construction and has a full however. Many personssprinkler system.

nearby that, the parents of Township, in order to live Richard's wife, Joan, Mr. children whose homes are of Brooklyn, sold their Bridge next door to Dorothy Caroll.

The Joel Powells and their two children moved to Marlboro from New York, where Powell is a public accountant and Mrs. Powell was a school teacher. Last Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Rego Park, Queens, bought a home at Covered Bridge. Similarly, there's the

case of Mr. and Mrs. Bermack Freehold. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bermack, had moved to Covered Bridge; the young couple had visited "just loved the them, and moved to area' Freehold with their children. Not long afterward Mrs. Bermack's parents, Mr. and Mrs Murray Rabinowitz, joined the senior Bermacks at Covered Bridge. Rabinowitz, incidentally, has become chairman of the Guardian, Covered Bridge's own newspaper. He was formerly in the

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> minutes In addition to the special morning-hour buses from the clubhouse, there are frequent express buses throughout the day to northern New Jersey and New York from the Covered Bridge entrance on Rt. 9. When going to New York at night for theater or dinner, some residents prefer to driveit's Rt. 9 to either the New Jersey Turnpike or the Garden State Parkway.

> And the families have more in common yet. Virtually all of them at Covered Bridge play golf-"We took lessons because all our friends play," Mrs. Bermack says-and all, without exception, have enjoyed the swimming pool and sun decks throughout the summer. Some play cards or mah-jong at the clubhouse, some work out in the gym or take saunas-but all of them enjoy the dances and special events.

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visiting guests. rear of the formal living ventilation. area lies the family room.

crafted mica cabinets with standards. built in pantry are pat- Among serves as a casual dining efficient insulation. area and as a pass-

beauties. lies the bedroom area. The Florida's expanding master suite, situated to suncoast region. the rear of the home, ofbuffer between the regarding the the formal living area.

This leisure room benefits homes, buyers of the Casa counselors are prepared to from an abundance of Grandee are provided answer natural lighting and Owner's Title Insurance Florida and the many features direct access to and a 10-year-structural Minieri models. one of the baths while insurance coverage under sliding glass doors furnish the National Homeowner's

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#### 9 models listed at Pine Branch

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Living Systems designs. The line now includes nine basement, models in Colonial, Bilevel and Ranch styles. Vistors receive a complimentary copy of the sulation is included in all complete catalog of desi- walls; double thick in division are two recently- developers call a "tight" completed communities energy package, which by Living Systems—Old also features insulated

Millstone

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glass sliding doors and insulated entrance doors

-Thursday, January 25, 1979

Other quality features include aluminum or Cedar shake exteriors, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tiled baths, double hung wood windows, and all copper wired

electric service.
Close to the new community is the large Among the featured Assunpink Reservation, The township successful communities in bedrooms, 21/2 baths, maintains free public tennis courts. The location Located in the southerly including walk-in master is convenient to shopping Hightstown area. The large Quaker Bridge Mall state 195. The shore is within a half hour. Nonstop commuter bus service to New York City is 10 minutes away.

Exclusive sales agent for the new community is Triton Realty, Inc. of Freehold.

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## Sales strong at Hovnanian's Florida site

Hovnanian Enterprises, one of New Jersey's bestknown building organizations, has done it again. This time in Florida's Palm Beach County. Their new adult community, La Pinata Condominium homes at Pine Ridge, celebrated its grand opening, but buyers have been lining up for weeks to purchase the newly designed homes, even before the new oneand two-bedroom models were built. "Our five new models

are causing a lot of excitement," observed Keyork S. Hoynanian, president of the Pine Ridge development. "When prospective buyers hear about our special financial incentives, they start taking out their checkbooks!"

Hovnanian is referring to the community's low price structure homes range from \$29,500 to 134,500—and to a unique maintenance cost guarantee. Pine Ridge residents and new buyers get a written guarantee that the extremely modest maintenance cost of \$23 per month will not be increased for at least the next five years.

"It's an innovative open every day marketing approach," p.m. Direction homeowners just starting 5440 or 842-8400.

incomes,

financially meaningful. The guaranteed monthly charge covers a full range of community services, including lawn care and maintenance of community grounds, water, -sewer and trash removal services, maintenance of building exteriors and outdoor lighting, comprehensive insurance and upkeep of Pine Ridge's recreational facilities. These include a swim club, picnic grounds and acres of green, open

The brand new condominium apartment homes include central airconditioning, deep pile carpeting, screened terraces and modern equipped kitchens.

New Jersey buyers can enjoy another financial bonus, according Hovnanian. "If a New Jersey resident reserves a home in New Jersey and signs a purchase contract after flying down to visit Pine Ridge, we'll credit the cost of the airfare against the home's purchase price," he said. The local sales exhibits

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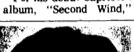
Pick of The LP's SECOND WIND: By McClinton Delbert (CAPRICORN CPN-0201). Born in Lubbock, Tex., on Nov. 4, 1940, and raised in Fort Worth, Delbert began making music for money at the age of 17.

"Wake Up Baby," an old Sonny Boy Williamson song, was his first record. It was released in 1960 by LeCam, a Fort Worth label run by Major Bill Smith (who is sort of a bargain-basement Colonei Parker). The major revised Delbert's name to Mac Clinton, which he DELBERT MCCLINTON considered more urbane, suave. "Wake Up Baby" became the first record by a white singer to be broadcast by Fort Worth's from a version of eminent R&B station, "Spoonful" to a version of KNOX

In 1975 Delbert signed make you forget about with ABC and birthed Johnny Cash, to some of "Victim of Life's Cir- the finest original songs to cumstances," a gale of be spewn from McClinmoralless epiphany and ton's brilliant, firey mind. stone-hard rhythm, It was (Hear "Maybe Someday" the best album of the year. and learn why it rains).

In 1976 came "Genuine Heard on the album are Cowhide," a tribute to members of McClinton's classic Southern D&D band, as well as the rock-and-roll. It was more Muscle Shoals rhythm and than a party record: It horn sections. was an invitation to a holocaust.

In 1977 there was "Love For his debut Capricorn





SELMA DIAMOND-Comedienne-writer will co-star with Big Boggs in Come Blow Your Horn which opens Wednesday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. Show will run through Feb. 25.

#### 'Planet' orbits and Stacy Keach as Sgt. into Rahway

Orson Welles serves as narrator of "The Late Great Planet Earth," which arrives tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

The picture explores the Biblical prophesy of Armageddon, and Welles tells a story of the seven year countdown to the end of the world. The movie was photographed in color

Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke" ends its run tonight at the Old Rah-



The Open Road Theater theater, will begin

New theater

Road Theater Company, Sichard Bennett directed one of the first semi-the movie. professional theater companies in Union, was created to give actors, actresses and musicians in and around the Union area a chance "to practice

their talents.' Norman Noll of Union, artistic director of the company, that the actors "are semi-professional, and that the company would like to bring good

theater to Union. The group will end its season early in June with the stage musical, "Pippin."





#### Linden 2 holds film

"National Lampoon's Animal House" is being held over for another week at the Linden Twin Two Theater. The satire on early 1960s fraternity life is a story about a college dean, who is determined to eliminate the Deltas, a collection of misfits and rule-breakers.

John Belushi, Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Verna Bloom and Donald Sutherland have leading roles. John Landis directed the film. Among the musical

numbers are the title song, 'Animal House,' which with "Dream Girl" were composed and performed Stephen Bishop; "Money", supervised by Kenny Vance; "Shout" and "Shama Lama Ding ' supervised by Dong.' Mark Davis; 'Louie Louie," performed by the Kingsmen; "Tossin' and Turnin'," performed by Bobby Lewis; "Wonderful World" and "Twistin' the Night Away," performed by Sam Cooke; "Let's Dance," performed by Chris Montez; "Who's Sorry Now," performed by Connie Francis; and 'Hey Paula," performed by Paul and Paula



LARRY STUART of Scotch Plains, son of singer Enzo Stuarti, will bring his show to Blase's, 451 Bloomfield ave., Newark, Wednesday. Performances will be held Wednesday. Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 10, two shows nightly with dancing.

#### 'Play,' 'PTA' "Up in Smoke" stars Cheech Marin and Tommy now at Castle Chong as spaced out smugglers of a van made

"Foul Play," a comedy-thriller, and "Harper Valley PTA," arrived at of marijuana. The two also wrote the script, which was directed by Lou the Castle Theater. Adler Featured in the Irvington, yesterday.

cast are Tom Sheritt, Edie Chevy Chase and Goldie Adams, Strother Martin Hawn star in "Foul Play," which concerns a inbystander, who is nocent caught in a scheme to assassinate the Pope in San Francisco." Burgess opens season Meredith also stars.

Harpe Company, a new regional PTA," a comedy based on the song made popular a inaugural season few years ago by Jeannie Tuesday, Feb. 9, with a C. Riley, a mother takes production of "The revenge on gossipping Fantasticks," at the small-town PTA mem-United Methodist Church, bers. The picture stars Berwyn and Overlook Barbara Eden, Ronny Cox terrace, Union. The Open and Nanette Fabray.

#### Picture Show holds 'Bread'

The Lost Picture Show, Union, continues with its screening of the awardwinning motion picture,

'Bread and Chocolate." The picture, which stars Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina, concerns an Italian guest-worker in Switzerland and his efforts to assimilate. Miss Karina portrays a Greek guestworker, who has illegally brought her son to Switzerland. "Bread and Chocolate" was directed by Franco Brusati, and is based on an original story by Brusati. Manfredi collaborated on the script with Brusati and Iaia Fiastri.





VICIOUS SCENE-Gregory Peck (as Dr. Josef Mengele) is threatened by a doberman in scene from 'The Boys From Brazil,' which opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater, and will open tomorrow at Linden Twin I Theater.

#### **Movie Times**

All time listed are 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Upper (Union)—BREAD AND Montclair)—THE LORD CHOCOLATE, Thur., OF THE RINGS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 8.20; Sun., Mon., Tues., 2, 4:30, Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15.

-0-0-CASTLE (Irvington)-HARPER PTA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 4, 7:50; FOUL PLAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:40.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-AGAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 8; FOUL PLAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 3:50, 6:05, 10; Sun., 2, 5:55, 9:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA(Union)-UP IN SMOKE, Thur., Mon., 7:40; TURNING POINT, Park Theater, Roselle Tues., 7:30, 9 Fri., Sat., 7, 10: Sun., 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9:10; Sat., 2, 6, 9:40; Sun., Anne Bancroft and 8:30, 10; Sun., 4:30, 6, 7:30, Sat., Sun matinees, KING KONG, 1:30.

LINDEN TWIN I-Last times today: LATE GREAT PLANET GREAT PLANET 8:30; UP IN SMOKE, EARTH, 7, 8:55; BOYS Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., FROM BRAZIL, Fri., 100. 11, 10 Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. 4:45, 7:05, 9:25; Sat., Sun. matinees: ADVENT-URES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY PART II, 1:45. --0--0-

LINDEN TWIN TWO-ANIMAL HOUSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 3:20,

LOST PICTURE SHOW 7, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD-BOYS VALLEY FROM BRAZIL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:15; Sat., 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:15.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—Last times today: UP IN SMOKE,7:30, 9:10 IF EVER I SEE YOU LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 8, 9:45; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:10. -0-0-

PARK (Roselie Park)-JOSEPH ANDREWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 3:55, 8; Sun., 4, 2, 5:40, 9:20.

SANFORD (Irvington) -HUSTLE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 10:30.

CAREER TRANSITION More than 40 million American adults, or about 36 percent of the population between the ages of 16 and 65, are in some stage of career transition or job change, and more than half say they will return to education or job training.

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#### 'Robbery' is booked

The Bellevue Theater management in Upper Montclair has announced that it will hold J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings" for another week. The classic was transferred to the screen by director Ralph Bakshi and producer Saul Zaentz, and released through United Artists. "The Great Train Robbery," a "comedy-

suspense-drama," starring Sean Connery and Donald Sutherland, will have an exclusive area engagement at the Bellevue beginning Friday, Feb. 2.

#### Revelers stage play

The Revelers will open with "Take Her, She's Mine," at the Kings Row, 169 West Main st., Rahway, Friday, Feb. 16, and 8:10, 9:45; Fri., Sat., 2:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, the show will run every Friday and Saturday nights through March 17 (with the exception of March 3) at 8:30.

The production will be staged in the Revelers' intimte cafe style theater after dinner, which is served upstairs in the Kings Row atmosphere. Additional information may be obtained by calling 574-1255.

#### Point' is seen on Park screen

"The Turning Point" and "Joseph Andrews" opened yesterday at the

Shirley MacLaine, both of Oscar whom were nominees for this film last Thur., year, co-star with Mikhail Baryshnikov and Leslie Browne.

#### Wilde play opens Feb. 1

Gloria Cromwell and Natalie Ross will be featured in the New Jersey Theater Forum's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by Tim Moses.

The professional theater's fourth offering will open Thursday, Feb. 1, and run through Feb. 25. It will be staged at the theater at 232 E. Front st., Plainfield, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 757-5888.

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

NEWARK—Art of the De-pression: 'The Plow that Broke the Plains,' 'The River,' and 'The City.' Jan. 28, 3 p.m. The Newark Museum, 49 Washington st. 733-6600.

Art

#### Music, dance

SUMMIT—The Julie Maloney Dance Company and The Dance Ring, Jan. 31, 1:30 p.m. Phraner Gymnasium, Kent Place School. 273-0900. SUMMIT—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas phony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Michallak, conductor, Michallak, conductor, Michallak, colloc, Performing works by Dvorak, Prokotlev, Sibelius and Ravel, Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m. Summit High School. 624-8203.

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MONTCLAIR—Visual and Sculptural Bookworks.'
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Montclair Art Museum

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

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

gwark—'Traditions in Asian Ceramics:' objects from Japan, Korea, Thalland and Persia. Continuing exhibition. Newark Museum, 49 Washington st. 733-6600.

NEWARK—'Twenty Six Con-temporary Japanese Potters' Through Jan. 28. The Newark Museum, 49 Washington st. 733-6600.

NEWARK—Paintings by Herb Edwards, drawings by Ed Potters and photographs by Martha Schmutz. Jan. 10-Feb. 5. City Without Walls, 4) Shipman st. 622-1188.

SOUTH ORANGE—'Paintings

and Constructs, works by Jo Goldberg, Jan. 21-Feb. 22. Student Cen Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, 762-9000.

SUMMIT—'New Jersey Cur-rents,' works by 23 New Jersey artists. Through Feb. 4. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.

UNION—'On the Boards,' exhibit by visual communications students, Jan. 29-Feb. 28. Kean College Gallery. 527-2371.

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

MONTCLAIR—Harold Pin-ter's 'The Homecoming.' Jan. 23-Feb. 25. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave. 744-2989. NEW BRUNSWICK—'Patty coat Lane,' a musical. Jan 12-Feb. 10. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st 246-7717.

SCOTCH PLAINS—'Shenan-doah.' Jan. 19-20, 27-28, Feb. 2-3. The Scotch Plains Players, Scotch Plains Fanwood High School. 889-8165 or 233-3887.

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BLOOMFIELD—Eugerie
O'Neill's 'Long Day's
Journey Into Night,' Jan. 5.
Feb. 3. Actor's Cafe
Theater, Westminster
Theater, Bloomfield
College. 429-7662.

CEDAR GROVE—'Come Blow Your Horn,' with Bill Boggs and Selma Diamond. Jan. 31.Feb. 25. The Meadowbrook, 1050 Pompton ave. 256-1455.

CRANFORD—'Tommy,' a rock opera. Dec. 15 Feb. 3. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. east. 272-5704.

EDISON—'The Shadow Box.' Jan. 19 Feb. 18. Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oaktree rd. 756-4488.

MAPLEWOOD—'I'd Like to Leave, But I Can't Find the Door' and 'Hear Today, Gone Tomorrow.' Jan. 26-27, B.p.m. Ethical Culture Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st. 399-7228.

MILLBURN—"No Sex Please, We're British," with Rachel Gurney, Jan. 31-Feb. 11. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.

Theater

SUMMIT—'Godspell.' Dec. 15-Jan. 27. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233.

#### Children

UNION—The Pumpernickel-Players in 'Peter and the Wolf' and 'The Sorcerer's Apprentice.' Jan. 27, 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2213.

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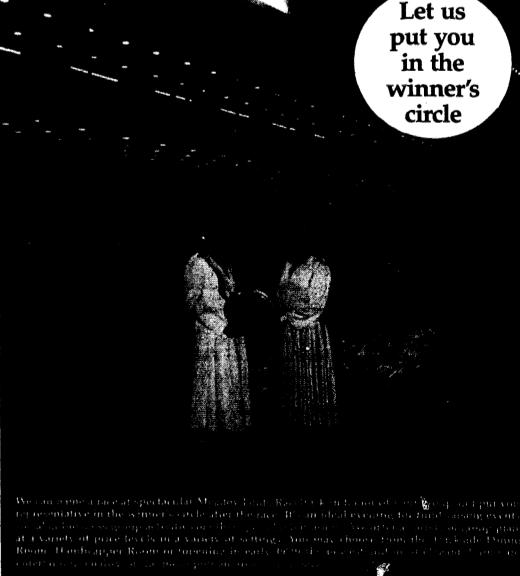
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# Area's rate of cancer mortality 20 percent above national figure

statistical study of cancer records in New Jersey counties and neighboring areas has been released by the state Department of Environmental Protectic (DEP).

Prepar i by a team headed by Dr. Michael R. Greenberg of Rutgers University, the 209-page report shows significant regional variations in 12 types of cancer. The study cover 28 counties in neighboring areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware in addition to New Jersey's 21

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This part of the study uses cancer mortality data collected by the National Cancer Institue for the 20-year period from 1960 to 1969, Dr. Greenberg is now completing the second phase of the study, which covers the early 1970s.

Dr. Greenberg noted that, after the full study is completed, "we hope to be able to say how the study region differs from the nation, where the differences are greatest and, among other things, which age groups are most affected. We also will be able to provide some hypotheses on why these differences have occurred."

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Parisian dressmaking Worth was an English salon of the last century drapery worker and and the early years of the salesman who went to 20th, will go on view at the Paris in 1845 when he was about 20 years old, and 12 years later became couturier to Empress Eugenie and the elite of

Parisian Society. He was the first designer to create a collection of garments and to use live models to show his creations, which were noted for their innovative design, their opulence of fabric and their elegant beading. It is Worth who is credited with the founding of the haute couture industry.

The gowns in this exhibition are from Edwardian era, 1880-190t. One, shown for the first time, is a recent gift to the Montclair Art Museum from Mrs. J. Desmond Evans of Upper Montclair. It is among several from this museum's collection that are included in the

Several evening gowns that had been worn by Mrs. John Ballantine of Newark have been lent by the Newark Museum. The N.J. State Museum in Trenton has lent a number of gowns worn by Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, The New Jersey Historical Society has also lent

gowns from its collection. The exhibition was designed and organized by Julia Berrall.

A private preview for museum members will be held Sunday. On Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m., Mrs. Berrall will give a gallery talk on the gowns from the House of Worth. The talk is free and open to the

Basie alumni in Y program

The Countamen, a group of alumni of Count Basie's bands of the '30s and '40's, will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 8

urban-industrial corridor between New York and Philadelphia exceeds the average national cancer mortality rate by about 20 percent. This is true of all types of cancer combined, as well as for lung, stomach, female breast, rectal and intestinal cancers. However, counties, in the southwestern and northern parts of the 49-county area show rates that are more in steop with national averages.

The work presented shows that the

Aside from pinpointing incidence of cancers on a county-by-county basis, the study shows higher mortality in urban, industrial areas for lung cancer and several other types of cancer. Some of the many findings in the

study include: -The leading cause of cancer in women in the region was breast cancer.

Although this correlated with higher social and economic levels, as has been observed elsewhere, the survey revealed strong ethnic correlations with the presence of Russian, Italian, Polish and German ethnic groups. There were also correlations with manufacturing zones, degraded air quality and use of surface water for drinking. Mortality rates for women were found highest in the greater New York metropolitan area, including Essex and Union counties in North

-High rates of stomach cancer occurred where large population groups were of Polish descent. In Jew Jersey, this included Hudson, Middlesex and Passaic counties. The presence of large Polish, Russian and Italian population segments and of heavy automobile traffic were noted where cancer of the pancreas exceeded average rates. Passaic County had the highest stomach cancer in New Jersey.

—Male bladder cancer deaths in the region were 35 percent higher than the national average. The highest rates of female deaths from bladder cancer occurred in Gloucester, Cape May, Salem and Atlantic counties. For males, however, the pattern was more random, the worst being Hunterdon, Cape May and Salem counties in New Jersey, and Pike County in Pennsylvania.

A statistical correlation with the presence of chemical industries was revealed for male skin cancer deaths, especially in Salem, Middlesex, and Somerset counties in New Jersey, and New Castle County in Delaware. For women, however, skin cancers followed in counties where agricultural work would lead to greater exposure to sunlight.

Copies of the study may be obtained from Peter Preuss, DEP's Program on Cancer and Toxic Substances, Box 1390, Trenton, 08625; (609) 984-6070.

Taylor works are on display Landscapes and portraits of West

Orange artist Godfrey J. Taylor will be on display at the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange during February. The exhibit is free and open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The center is located at 45 South Grove st., just off Garden State Park-

The 77-year-old artist, who was once an office boy for Thomas Edison, started his career at the Fawcett School of Art, the forerunner of the Newark School of Art and Industrial Design. He studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League in New York City. A former member of the Essex Troop, a cavalry unit of the N.J. National Guard, Taylor became fascinated with horses and frequently depicted fox hunting scenes in his paintings.

More recently, he had studied portrait painting with John Damron and exhibited locally, including shows at the Glenwood Office of Midlantic Nationa Bank, the Montclair Savings Bank and the Maplewood Bank of Trust

Opera offering Il Trovatore' The New Jersey State Opera will

present Giuseppe Verdi's Trovatore" at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. Verdi's opera will feature Seta del Grande, Ruben Domingues, Pablo

Elvira, and Harry Dworchak. The production will be under the direction of Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and conductor of the New

Jersey State Opera.
Ticket information is available from the New Jersey State Opera at 1020 Broad st., Newark, 07102.

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TELETHON HOSTS—Kevin Dobson, (left) Melba Moore and Tom Kennedy host the fifth annual "Stop Arthritis Telethon," Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10 p.m. through 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb 11, on WOR-TV, Channel 9. Known as "The Saturday Night Fight," the telethon will originate live from the Ed Sullivan Theater. Joel Grey, Carol Channing and the cast 'Mummenschanz' will be among the celebrities lending their support to the fight against arthritis, the nation's number one crippling

#### Cablethon to aid blind slated by area Lions

The Lions Clubs of Northern New Jersey will sponsor a "Cablethon" to inform the public about sight and life deprived of it. All proceeds will help blind persons in the area.

The cablethon will broadcast on all cable TV systems in the eight northern counties of New Jersey. It will begin after the Nets-Knicks game (about 9:30 p.m.) Saturday, Feb. 24 and continue until 7:30 p.m., Feb. 25.

The Lions Club is a service organization whose members volunteer their time and money to help blind persons and undertake programs for the preservation of sight. The Lions International is a world-wide organization with over 1,200,000 members in 31,200 clubs in 149 countries. In Northern New Jersey, there are approximately 5,500 Lions in 144

Chamber plans D.C. reception

The economic outlook, taxes and the impact of governmental regulation are expected to be major topics of discussion Feb. 1 when more than a thousand leaders of business and government in New Jersey gather in Washington, D.C., for the 41st Congressional Reception and Dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The traditional mid-winter gathering of New Jerseyans in the nation's capital dates back to 1937 and serves as a forum in which leaders of government and business exchange views on issues of mutual concern.

New Jersey's two U.S. Senators and 15 members of the House of Representatives are the business group's honored guests each year. The chamber's members and their guests are joined by the governor, members of his cabinet, administration officials, officers and members of the State Legislature plus county and municipal officials.

Executives and reporters of news media serving New Jersey, representatives of municipal and regional Chambers of Commerce throughout the state plus a number of New Jerseyans holding high-level positions in the Federal administration also attend.

Museum offers '30s film trio

Three landmark films of the 1930s "The Plow That Broke the Plains,"
"The River" and "The City," will be shown at the Newark Museum beginning at 3 p.m.

'The Plow That Broke the Plains' includes photography by Paul Strand. Filmed in 1936, this dramatic depiction of drought and depression in the American midwest gave the initial impetus to the development of the American documentary format.

"The River" was written and directed by Pare Lorentz in 1937. With a background score by Virgil Thomson, it examines the vast industrial and agricultural expansion that led to exploitation and ruin in the Mississippi

River basin.
"The City" has narration by Lewis Mumford and background music by Aaron Copland. The film deals with the four phases of town building, con-trasting the types of cities and towns that had burgeoned in the country by

The master of ceremonies will be the TV and radio personality Bruce Morrow-known as "Cousin Brucie." His co-host will be Les Marshak, the voice behind many radio and TV commercials.

The cablethon is seeking local talent to join with the radio, TV and sports personalities.

Auditions will be held on Monday and Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. at Frasier Hall, Community Church, 65 Bowden rd., Cedar Grove.

Further information and appointments can be arranged by calling Seminars eye violent crime, criminal justice

The New Jersey Cosition for Safe Communities together with Seton Hall School of Criminal Justice will hold six seminars on criminal justice. Jordan Baris, president of the coalition reiterated the group's concern "with the high rate of violent crime and the dangers it presents to the public."

The seminars will focus on crime and criminal, the criminal justice and prison system, the cost of crime and what an informed citizenry working through organizations such as the coalition for Safe Communities can do

The series will begin on Feb. 5 and continue each Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. through March 12 at the South Orange Campus of Seton Hail

Among the seminar leaders will be Milton Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; David Mintz of the New Jersey Association of Correction, Burrell Ives Hymphreys, Pasaic County prosecutor; Sgt. William (Jazz) Jones, Essex County Jail, Newark, and charter member of the Newark Central Ward Boys Club and a founder of the Batons and Joseph Palenski, Seton Hall School of Criminal Justice.

The Feb. 5 session at 7:30 will highlight a presentation by Jones and Palenski on "Crime and the Criminal."

The series is open to the public. The fee is \$3 which may be paid at the door. Further information is available by contacting the coalition offices (201) 374-8088 or Rabbi Bernard M. Zlotowitz at (212) 249-0100.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday.

#### Art class lures kin

There is no problem with generation gap in the art classes of the Montclair Art Museum. The school's registrar, Patricia Barnes, reports that there will be at least one mother-daughter pair and one father in the senior group of young people's classes when the new session opens on Feb. 6.

In the evening adult classes, several students from surrounding high schools have registered to study drawing, por-traiture and silk-screen printing.

Registration is now open for all classes, and adults may register for the young people's senior painting class which is given on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with Deborah Healy as instructor. In the adult classes, high

school students are eligible to register for the evening sessions of silkscreen printing with Florence Noa, portraiture with Tim Gaydos. watercolor with Edwin Havas, or life drawing with Herbert Beerman

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8 RA in M-Margaret (nee Farrara) of 111 Locust 51, Roselle Park, on January 21, 1979; beloved mother of Michael and Anthony Brain, Mrs. Rose Marie Huber and Ars. Marilyn Ravaloli. Also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from RAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Wednesday. Thence to 51, Joseph's R.C. Church Roselle where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kentiworth. Di CATALD®—On Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1979, Samuel of Union, N.J., deveted sen of Merie (Sargis) and the late Gesualdo Cataldo, brother of Angelo, Leonard, Salvators and Charles DiCataldo, Porther of Angelo, Leonard, Salvators and Charles DiCataldo, Porther of Marie (Sargis) and the late Gesualdo Cataldo, Porther of Marie (Sargis) and the late Gesualdo Cataldo, Porther of Marie (Sargis) and the late Gesualdo Cataldo, Porther of Marie (Sargis) and the late Gesualdo Cataldo, Porther of Marie (Sargis). Per funeral was at Hoty Spirit Church. Union. Contributions may be made to the Kenlihventh Rescue Squed or the Cancer Fund. Proceed and the late John The McCRACK EN FUNERAL HOMB. 1809 Mortris Ave., Union, on Saturday, The Funeral Mass at Hoty Spirit Church. Union. Contributions may be made to the Kenlihventh Rescue Squed or the Cancer Fund. Fire Department, attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., irvington. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

KLIPPER—Gregory H., suddenly on Jan. 19, 1979, of irvington, beloved husband of Lenors (nee Patrick), father of Susan of Elizabeth and Daniel of Irvington, brother of Mrs. Anlier Millard of Whispany. Relatives and friends attisyade the tuceral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart et Maty. Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

LYNCH—Miss Cecilis R., of Birch Drive, Roselle, on Jan. 17, 1979, beloved sigter of Mrs. Ruth E. Cook, Mrs. Grack Glisson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady and the late Rits Wheten, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME; 146 E. Second Ave., Reselle, Thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, Were a Falseral Mass. Where a Falseral Mass. Where a Falseral Mass. Where a Falseral Mass. With the Control of the Control

MC DONAGH—Suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1979, Michael J. Sr., of Bioomfield, beloved husband of the late Mary E. (nee Flood), father of Michael J. McDonagh Jr. of Edison and Mrs. Donald (Ellen) Schmidt of Cedar Grove, and brother of Mrs. Cella Gorman and Mrs. Cella Gorman and Mrs. Margaret Levin, and nine grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Picker, Irvington. Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, offered a Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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NAGAZINA—On Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1979, Mildred (Casale), of 140 Lower Rd., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of Abraham Negazina, devoted mother of Robert, Bernard and Mrs. Hene Hauser, sister of Frank, Dominick, George and John Tanzola, Antoinette Ruggiero, Josephine Miglioniese, Louise Tanzola and Tina. Beera, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1930 Mgdris Ava., Union, Friday, Inferment Fipres, Lawn Cernstery, Issiin, in Iteu, of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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#### Awards to go to survivors of the Holocaust

Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith International, will make his first appearance in Northern New Jersey on Monday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

He will present the B'nai B'rith "Man of Destiny" award to five local B'nai B'rith members who survived the Nazi Holocaust and built new lives for themselves in the United States. The tive honorees are Sygmunt Gottlieb and Edward Harvitt, both of Mountainside; Arie Halpern of Union; Julius Sommer of Hillside, and Siegfried Herrmann of Fair Lawn.

Typical is Ziggie Gottlieb, now a successful builder who lives with his wife, Lilly and two sons, Peter, 19 and Michael, 18.

His story starts in Kopyczynce, Poland, in 1943. The Ukrainians and Germans invaded his home town; of 6,000 Jews there, only 65 survived. Though Gottlieb escaped by crawling into the fields, his mother, father, uncle, aunt and her six-year-old son were caught. His mother was killed immediately. He was captured and was held in the Kamionki Concentration Camp. He overcame the horrible conditions of hard labor, torture, shootings, malnutrition disease...he survived.

#### Djokic soloist with Symphony

Eighteen-year-old Michelle Djokic of Trenton will be guest soloist when the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra returns to Summit High School Sunday at 1:30 for the second of its three-ticket Summit Kaleidoscope series.

With music director Thomas Michalak on the Podium, Miss Djokic will perform Dvorak's cello concerto. the same concerto which won her top honors in the symphony's auditions last April 13. Michalak and the orchestra will additionally offer Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, "The Swan of Tuonela" by Jan Sibelius, and Ravel's

"Alborada del gracioso." Djokic began studying cello at the age of nine with Joseph Druian at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia, and at 11 she entered the Juilliard pre-college division, where she studied with Channing Robbins. Now in her second year in the regular division, she is also studying with Leonard Rose.

According to Mrs. Bernard Berkman of Summit, president of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League's Summit Chapter, a few seats are still available for this event. They can be obtained by contacting the symphony box office at 213 Washington st., Newark, 624-8203.

#### Course offered in school law

Fairleigh Dickinson University's College of Education, Teaneck, has announced that it will offer a threecredit graduate course in "New Jersey School Law" during the spring 1979 semester at the Teaneck-Hackensack Campus. It is the first school law course in the state to be taught by practicing

The course will follow the case study approach to reviewing and analyzing New Jersey education law. In addition to regular University faculty, it will also feature lectures by Irving Evers, Harold Springstead and Steven Weiss, all prominent New Jersey school board

Classes will meet on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9, from Jan. 31 through May 17. Classes will be held in Bancroft Hall.

#### Linden class of '50 seeking classmates

Linden High School Class of 1950 held an organization meeting to plan a class reunion to be held in the fall of 1980.

The committee attempting to contact all class members, includes: Doris Mazur (Cyran) 381-6384, Jeanette

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# Help of ex-smokers asked by Cancer unit

Ex-smokers who have succeeded in breaking the cigarette habit are needed by the American Cancer Society to conduct quit-smoking programs for the unprecedented number of persons who are seeking help in quitting.

Anne Marie Singerman of Pittstown, coordinator of ACS New Jersey Division quit-smoking programs, said:

"An estimated half a million New Jerseyans quit smoking on Nov. 16, 1978, the day of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout." Many have not gone back to smoking. But many others, who want to quit, are finding it hard to kick the habit. They need, and want, help in quitting for

To meet the der .and for stop-smoking clinics, the Society is training former smokers to become quit-smoking facilitators. Using ACS educational materials designed to help smokers break the habit, facilitators conduct six-week quit-smoking programs under ACS auspices.

"The U.S. Surgeon General's recent report that irrefutably links smoking with lung cancer, heart disease and other respiratory diseases places high priority on breaking the cigarette habit if the upward curve of lung cancer deaths is to be reversed," Mrs. Singerman said. One of the most dismaying aspects of the Surgeon General's report is the upward trend in smoking among women and young girls, with a parallel rise in lung cancer cases among women.

"It's no exaggeration to call the cigarette habit 'slow suicide.' Accordingly, anyone who has suc-ceeded in breaking the habit and also

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In 1945, when Rutgers officials turned to radio to help educate and inform New Jersey's residents, one of the university's major efforts was to launch the Rutgers University Forum, a weekly public affairs panel discussion of government, politics and current

Today, 1,500 programs and nearly 34 years later, the forum continues to provide New Jerseyans with a weekly in-depth look at their state's affairs.

The 1,500th broadcast last week brought together four New Jersey governors to record a piece of New Jersey history. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and his predecessors, Richard J. Hughes, now chief justice of the State Supreme Court, William Cahill and Robert E. Meyner, discussed the politics and policies of their administrations, which covered 24 of the forum's 34 years.

If such a program were to have been done in 1945 it would have been broadcast by three New Jersey radio stations carrying the forum. This week it will be heard on the forum's 49 stations in New Jersey and on several others in New York and Pennsylvania with substantial New Jersey audiences.

The original format featured a discussion of current events by three or four faculty members. The program was recorded on a large disc, similar to today's long-playing record album, which was circulated among the participating stations.

#### Inauguration set for MCC head

Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, will be the keynote speaker when Dr. Rose M. Channing is officially inaugurated as president of Middlesex County College, Edison., on the campus at 2 p.m.

Joseph Klegman of Perth Amboy, chairman of the college's board of trustees, points to McGill as a most appropriate keynote speaker since Channing earned both her master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia University.

Rain date is Feb. 4.

#### Coin, stamp show

The Lyndhurst Stamp and Coin Club will hold a show at the Lyndhurst Holiday Inn, Rt. 3-17, (opposite the Meadowlands race track) Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

The current press conference format, with reporters from area newspapers and radio stations interviewing local newsmakers, came a few years later. With recording tape used instead of discs, the 24-minute program can be recorded and mailed to all the stations at once, allowing a shorter delay between discussion and broadcast.

Today the forum not only reports the news but often creates it, according to Roger Cohen, an associate extension specialist at the State University and moderator of the program since 1972.

#### Weeguahic reunion scheduled June 9

The 1939 graduating class of Weequahic High School, Newark, will hold its 40th year reunion Saturday evening, June 9, at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ruth Skolnik Sher, 30 Belgrade ter., West Orange (07052), 731-6342.

"Often the guest we interview will 'say it first' on the forum and the reporters will file stories of their own," he said. The forum is usually recorded on

Tuesday evenings. WRSU-FM, the student radio station at Rutgers, broadcasts the program later that same evening, while most other stations carry the program between Wednesday and Sunday nights.

The program is recorded in Woodlawn, a mansion at Douglass College which houses the Eagleton Institute of Politics. Reporters and guests are invited to remain after the taping for an always "off-the-record" dinner provided by the political in-

"Many guests say they prefer to be on the forum rather than on a more heckic and out-of-state television show, Cohen noted, "despite the fact that they aren't paid for their participation."

commemorate the 1,500th broadcast and to make room for the memories of four New Jersey governors, Cohen recorded two 24-minute programs Tuesday night.

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The outing will include visits to the old glass works at Estell Manor Park, charcoal and glass the Weymouth bog iron furnace on the Great Egg Harbor River, and the Martha Furnace on the Great Egg Harbor River, and the Martha Furnace on a branch of the Wading River.

The expedition will be jointly led by Budd Wilson, the resident archaeologist and curator of Batsto Village, and John Sinton, Associate Professor of Environmental Studies at Stockton.

Excursion participants will be provided with a discussion of land use history and the historical and archaeological significance of bog iron furnaces and glass works in South Jersey during the

trip. The Pine Barrens supplied the bog iron industry with charcoal to fuel the smelting process that converted the reddish bog sludge (bog ore) to pig iron. The Revolution and

historical iron furnaces industry to flourish due to and glass works in the the demand for iron More information is

available from the Center of Environmental Research at 652-1776.



DR. JOSEPH LINDNER JR. has been appointed president of Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Currently associate dean for special projects at University of Medicine. he will assume the position Feb. 1.

#### Music, mime in Y program

An unusual fusion of jazz, rock and classical music with mime and dance will be presented at YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey

Sunday at 3 p.m.
The New City Ensemble and the E.G.G. and Dancers will combine to present the program, the first in the Y's series of mixed-media perform-ances for the entire family to be presented on three Sunday afternoons. The series is supported in part by a grant from Meet the Composer Incorp., which is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Helena Rubinstein Foundation, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music Inc., and the Alice Ditson Fund.

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