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CAMPFIRE TALES - Members of the Deerfield School sixth grade class of Evelyne Holcombe gather round a makebelieve fire and take toasting some real marshmellows. The class has been sitting around the fire while members of the

groups have been learning the art of storytelling. Here, the English instructor hands one of the books used to Richard

# People in survey think local cops do good job

Local residents generally feel secure about the quality of police protection in Mountainside, according to Gerald L. Benninger, president of an organization which conducted a public-attitude

Benninger said Mountainside Local 126 of the Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association (Honorary PBA) mailed out 2,300 questionnaires and got back almost 600 with detailed responses from borough residents.

'We wanted to know how residents of Mountainside feel about the quality of service given them by the police said Benninger, who explained that the Mountainside Honorary PBA was organized two years ago to promote better understanding between borough residents and their police department. "In our questionnaire, we asked residents to tell us-in their own words-how they

would rate the force." Benninger, who released results of the survey this week, said the 100 members of the Honorary PBA learned that "the people of Mountainside have

some definite ideas" about the quality

of police service.
"In general," Benninger said, "the people tell us they feel secure, they get quick police response in emergency situations, and they usually encounter fair treatment in personal dealings with local police. In addition, they feel that most area residents respect their police

"However," he continued, "they also feel the present force is undersized, they would like to see more police involvement with Mountainside schools, and they indicate a need for greater ice interest in communi programs aimed at establishing more communications-particularly with the young people in the community.

Benninger said the Mountainside Honorary PBA was pleased with the 26 percent response to its survey.

"Professional polltakers tell us this is a very high return on a direct-mail ' Benninger noted. "And we feel both the praise and criticism offered by those who participated in this

study afford us some valuable insight in assessing the effectiveness of our police department.

Benninger said the association also was pleased that the responses included extensive comment.

"I believe people really told us what was on their minds," said Benninger. "In each case, the responses given to general attitude questions were clarified by specific personal comments based on individuals' personal involvements with, or opinions about,

On the whole, more than 95 percent of tne survey resp are very satisfied with the quality of their local police services, according to Benninger. He said about 87 percent expressed confidence that Mountainside police can handle any

emergencies which may arise. Benninger issued a summary of other

opinions expressed in the survey: -While 95 percent of respondents said they feel entirely secure with the present police force, they also perceive a need to increase the police visibility.

-Ninety percent reported that police respond quickly when called to emergencies. Nine percent of those answering said they had no personal experience of such an emergency need involving the police, and one percent felt the follow-up was not good.

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#### Hypertension clinic reopens

The Mountainside Board of Health will resume its monthly hypertension screening clinic on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

A spokesman said "It takes only a few minutes of your time to stop by and have this valuable test made, and we urge all residents to take advantage of this service. We anticipate having a hypertension screening clinic each month, on the first Tuesday. All clinics will be held at the Borough Hall. Watch your newspaper for exact dates and

#### Regional board to meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the in-structional media center at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenliworth.

The meeting is open to the

# Negotiaters to present tentative teacher pact

Although details have not been disclosed, a tentative agreement has been reached between the negotiating teams for the Mountainside Teachers Association (MTA) and the Board of Education. Final approval of the teachers' two-year contract, which now goes to the full membership of the two groups, is expected to be voted on sometime this week.

At the request of Samuel Ranhand, the Public Employment Relations Commission appointed fact-finder,

#### Students begin label campaign for a projector

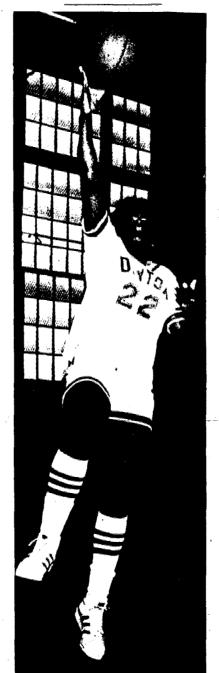
The Mountainside PTA and the Student Council are working to obtain a projector through Campbell's Labels for Education program. The goal is 22,100 for a portable sound-filmstrip projector with an alternate goal of 10,800 labels for a filmstrip-slide

The current campaign ends Feb. 26. Labels needed are: Campbell's Soup-Regular, 26 or 50 oz., Campbell's Soup for One, Chunky Soup, Campbell's Tomato Juice and all Campbell's bean products. Also needed are labels from any Franco-American products and V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice. Only the front portion of the labels are needed. Trimming the labels to this necessary size would be appreciated.

All children attending Beechwood and Deerfield Schools are collecting the labels. There also is a deposit box in the Community Presbyterian Church. Any residents willing to contribute labels can send them to Deerfield School.

Homerooms collecting the most labels per child will be awarded prizes. Last year more than 13,000 labels were collected and presented the school system with an overhead projector. Because of budget restrictions, these audiovisual aids are not being provided by the Board of Education.

More than 6,000 labels have been collected.



ELIZABETH (CRICKET) FRANKLIN last week became the third Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball player ever to score 1,000 points when she tailled 32 against Madison. Her total had reached 1,044 as this week started. The 5-8 guard, a four-year starter for Dayton, now trails only Kevin Doty and Joe Pepe in scoring totals. Franklin plans to continue her basketball career but has not yet picked a coilege.

(Phote-Graphics)

members of the respective groups until both sides have an opportunity to ratify or reject the proposal.

The two sides, negotiating since October 1977, have been close to an agreement for months, but the question of a salary guide had caused an impasse. The Board of Education had drawn up a salary guide which included one extra step to the 17-step, 18-year

The Mountainside teachers told the board that they could not go along with the addition of another step to the "already long guide," Irene Buchner, head of the MTA negotiating team said.

"All I know is that they found something acceptable," the fact-finder said. "It's foolhardy to release any information that is not final. If any

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GOT HER GOAT—Albert, a nubian goat, pauses a moment to pose with his owner Debbie Kuffer of Central avenue. Albert commutes from his weekday home, a farm in Oldwick, to spend his weekends in Mountainside. A town ordinance prohibiting hoofed animals to reside within the borough keeps Albert on the farm all week while his two-day stay in Mountainside does not make him an official

# Variety of trips listed during vacation week

Several trips have been scheduled by the Mountainside Recreation Commission for the midwinter vacation week in February, Skiing at Camelback in the Poconos, roller skating, Rangers ice hockey and Nets' basketball games are on the agenda.

The ski trip, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22, is open to borough residents of all ages; children in the seventh grade and younger must be accompanied by an adult. The registration fee (\$14.50 per person) includes bus and lift ticket; rentals and lessons are additional. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6:30 a.m. and return at 7 p.m.

Roller skating at the Livingston Roller Rink, set for Wednesday, Feb. grade and older. The \$3 per person fee includes bus transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

A trip to Madison Square Garden for a Rangers hockey game is set for Sunday, Feb. 18. The \$12.50 per person

#### Renew begins second session

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Mountainside this week will begin the second session of its Renew campaign. The local church joins more than 250 other parishes of the Newark Archdiocese. The theme for the fall of 1978 was "The Lord's Call," which will now be followed by "Our Response to the Lord's Call - Lent 1979." A spokesman said "Renew aims at renewing lives ... and the life of the Church. It aims at renewal through learning about and witnessing to the Lord."

A committee from the Renew program announced its calendar. Signup Sunday will be held this weekend; Prayer committment Sunday, Feb. 18, and the first phase of the program starts Feb. 25. It was also announced that the church will be open every night at 9 for prayers during the six-week Renew program.

The statement added, "For a revitalizing of your Christian spirit it is urged that everyone sign up for the Renew program. For information on the program, parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes can call the rectory at 232-

#### Senior fellowship plans fund-raiser

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside's Senior High Fellowship will sponsor a pancake breakfast to raise money for the fellowship, Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

The cost for the breakfast will be \$1.50 for children and \$2 for adults.

fee includes ticket and transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6 p.m. and return after the game.

A Nets-Knicks basketball game at the Rutgers Athletic Center is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:45 p.m. and return after the game. Ticket and bus transportation are included in the \$10.50

On the Rangers and Nets trips, children under 12 must be accompanied by adults.

Registrations for all trips are on a first come basis. Payment must accompany registration. The Recreation Office is open weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Additional information is available at 232-0015.

#### '79 sign-up set by Little League

Registration for this year's Mountainside Little League baseball program will take place on the next two Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Deerfield Middle School cafeteria. Any youngster who will be at least eight but not older than 17 by Aug. 1, is eligible to participate.

An adult should plan to attend registration because the application form must be signed by a parent or guardian. Fees remain unchanged from last year-\$15 for a family's first child, \$10 for each succeeding child and a \$5 uniform deposit, refundable at the end of the season.

#### Special election may be canceled

State Senators John Gregorio and Anthony Russo, Union County Democrats, yesterday announced they will introduce a resolution to cancel the special election March 13 for the State Senate seat from District 22.

the Gregorio-Russo resolution passes, the seat will be filled in the November general election. Republican Peter McDonough resigned the seat with almost three years of his term remaining.

The State Senate voted a week ago to schedule the special election, and the decisio immediately criticized both by the Union County Republican chairman and by many Democrats County Clerk Walter Halpin said the special election was scheduled too quickly for anyone to vote in it unless previously registered.



CINDY AHLHOLM took high honors in the first round State qualifying competitions in gymnastics. Cindy, a Mountainside resident, participated in the 9-11 age group and placed first in the belance beam, third in the vaulting, second in the floor exercises and third all-around. Cindy, as part of the team, the Bridgettes, will be performing Saturday at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. in the Mento Park Mall.

# Mancino hits Rajoppi, of workshops spouse, 'lib-only' base

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino declared this week that he will run for the Democratic nomination for the New Jersey Senate against Joanne Rajoppi, wife of the county's Democratic party chairman.

"Harry Pappas gave his wife a present — the Senate seat; only he forgot to ask the Democrats first," Mancino charged. "The nomination can't be swapped between husband and wife like a Master Charge card.'

He noted that Pappas ran unsuccessfully for the same Senate seat in the last campaign. Mancino claimed "a handful of Democrats" on the screening committee was "pressured by Pappas" to favor Rajoppi, who is married to Pappas.

The Kenilworth mayor claimed Freeholder Rajoppi is a "one-issue candidate" whose major legislative

#### Home break-in results in loss of TV, jewelry

An Ackerman avenue home was burglarized Wednesday, Jan 24, some time between noon and 2:15 p.m.; police report that no fingerprints or witnesses have been found.

A resident of the home told police that she had gone shopping around noon and when she returned she found the south side double basement window of the home broken. This, police report, probably was the place of entry and exit since all doors remained locked.

Four rooms in the home were ransacked; items known missing include a 19 inch television set and some jewelry. A complete list is being prepared for police by the owners.

At 12:30 a.m. the day before, the residents reportedly heard a prowler or a peeping tom outside the bedroom window. Detective Walter Beyteman, who is conducting the investigation, called the incident an attempted entry. The owners of the home, who told police that they saw nothing that night, said that there was evidence that someone had been walking through the shrubbery near the home.

#### Safe with cash reported stolen

A safe containing approximately \$1,800 in cash and checks was taken from the Mountainside Elks Club some time between 12:30 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday, Detective Jerry Rice

The Mountainside detective said the burglars apparently came through the roof, where a hole had been cut out. A broken part of a saw was found at the scene, he added. Damage to a front window pane has led police to believe that the 2-by-21/2-foot safe was wheeled to a front window where it was dumped out the window to the ground below.

#### H. Morgan, 53; services today

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jacob Davis Funeral Home, Taylor, Pa., for Hawley Morgan, of Birch lane, Mountainside.

Hawley (Hank) Morgan, 53, died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit after a long illness. Born in Taylor, Pa., he lived in Roselle before moving to Mountainside 15 years ago.

This World War II Navy veteran was a repairman for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., in Linden for 25 years and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He also belonged to the Acacia Lodge 579, F&AM, and the First United Methodist Church, both of

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delores Jones Morgan, his mother, Mrs. Hazel Morgan, a brother James Vaughn and a sister, Mrs. Betty Powell, all of Taylor. The Sheenan Funeral Home, 233 Dunellen ave., Dunellen handled the arrangements.





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'I'm for women's rights, too, but not at the expense of excluding the needs of other segments of our population. We need a Democratic candidate who is capable of appealing to a wide variety of people, including men. Unfor-tunately, Mrs. Rajoppi-Pappas has built her entire political career around the women's rights movement and lacks a broader base of support from other citizen groups," Mancino claimed.

Mancino blamed Pappas for the defeat of the Union County Democratic ticket in the last election. Pappas divided Democrats in Union County with "back-room pressures and threats of political reprisals," Mancino charged. He claimed many Democrats also "resent Pappas' methods of promoting his wife's political am-

Mancino said his own candidacy would be built around legislative goals to hold down state spending, to avoid an increase in the state income tax and "to give suburban communities a strong and equal voice in Trenton with the big cities like Newark and Jersey City, which they have never had in the past."

Mancino is in line for the presidency of the Conference of Small Town Mayors of New Jersey, and he is chairman of the Union County Mayors' Advisory Board.

"The suburbs and small towns have been hit with the extraordinary costs of supporting state-mandated programs, while at the same time they are under the budget-caps law," Mancino said. 'Someone's got to blow the whistle in Trenton, and I sure intend to. Nobody wants an increase in the state income tax rates in 1979 or 1980, least of all the people of Union County."

#### Survey

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-While 86 percent of the respondents described Mountainside police as "open-minded and fair" in their dealings with the public, 1 percent disagreed—saying they felt the police were not fair in their dealings with young people. There was no comment on this subject from 13 percent.

-More than 90 percent of those who took part in the study reported an "attitude of respect" among area residents for the local police force. Three percent disagreed, and 6 percent reserved comment.

-While only 6 percent of the residents who responded reported any evidence of "lack of interest" on the part of local police to specific incidents, they described such occurrences as involving complaints of overnight parking, loose or barking dogs and traffic problems related specifically to New Providence road and Rt. 22.

-Asked if Mountainside police project an image of "law and order" to the youth of the community, 76 percent replied affirmatively. Four percent felt the police do not, and 20 percent did not offer comment. The majority of those who replied, however, also offered the opinion that respect for law and order should start in the home.

-Of the citizens responding, 98 percent said they thought local police officers are "careful about their general appearance." One percent, however, suggested the officers should watch their weight and avoid smoking in public places.

-Eighteen percent of those polled offered suggestions for improving the image of the police department through organization of a Police Athletic League and through greater involvement with Mountainside schoolsincluding a program of open houses and some joint police-school projects.

"Although these survey results are basically intuitive in nature, they do give us some of the answers," Benninger said. "They also indicate some definite concerns of Mountainside residents and suggest some ways to improve the quality of our police ser-

vices.
"We plan to use the findings as the basis for formal recommendations which we can offer to the police department. Such proposals, we feel, could enable the department to become even more responsive to the community and could assist residents in becoming more involved in and concerned about police matters."

Benninger said the Mountainside Honorary PBA is composed of members who either live in Mountainside or operate a business here. He said membership is limited to 100 at a time, and there is a waiting list of applicants.

#### Children to see Bugs, 'Beatles'

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, on Green Lane, Union, will run two trips for children in February. A trip to the Winter Garden Theater to see "Beatlemania" will leave Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and will cost \$11.50 for members and \$13.50 for non-members.

The following week, Feb. 11, a trip to Madison Square Garden to see "Bugs Bunny in Outer Space" will leave at noon. Fee for "Bugs Bunny" is \$6 for members and \$7.50 for non-members. Both fees include transportation and must be paid in advance.

Tickets are on a first come, first served basis, and reservations can be made by calling Diane Flecker at 269-

# **Evening series** set for women

The Women's Center for Career Planning at Union County Technical Institute is launching a winter series of five evening workshops to parallel its daytime workshops for women interested in entering, reentering, or changing careers, Shirley Alper, director of WCCP, said. All day and evening workshops will meet for twohour periods once a week for six consecutive weeks, starting Feb. 6 and 8. Tuition for each workshop is \$18.

Workshops entitled "Becoming Assertive," "Making Your Life Plan: How to Combine or Separate School, Marriage aand Career," "Women in Transition: Decision-Making for New Careers," "In-Depth Career Search Careers," "In-Depth Career Search Process" and "Confidence Building and Coping with Stress" will be offered

Further information and registration details are available from WCCP Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 889-2000, ext. 294 or

#### **Negotiators**

information gets out before it is approved, it may be misconstrued. We can't upset the chances of ratification at this stage.

"This is the first time the negotiating teams have come to an understanding that they will present to their groups for approval," Ranhand said. "Both sides have a document that they are willing to recommend. Then each group votes on what the negotiating team recom-

If it is accepted by both groups, then a contract for this and the next academic year will be drawn up. Ranhand said, but if it fails to be approved, then the two sides will still be at an impass and negotiations will continue.

Bill Ortolf, president of the MTA, said all 62 members of the teachers' group will be given an opportunity to vote on the proposal at a special meeting scheduled for sometime this week. The Board of Education would meet and vote at a public session shortly after, if the vote is favorable, said Scott Schmedel, president of the Board of

"Nothing is settled until the vote is taken...It's on everything in the package," Schmedel added. "I don't think we have anything to gain nor do the teachers have anything to gain in saying that anyone won or lost on any

"It's something the board, the administration and the teachers can live with," Ortolf said. "And now, we can get back to the business of education.'

#### Alumni chapter forming at UC

The first New Jersey alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honor society for two-year college students, will be established at Union College, it was announced by Prof. Helene Roholt Moen, sponsor of the college's lota Xi chapter.

The idea to form a Phi Theta Kappa chapter exclusively for alumni was conceived by Roholt-Moen, who also is the state advisor of the society. Membership will be drawn from alumni of the seven New Jersey chapters, including Union College's Iota Xi, as well as any previously out-of-state PTK members who now reside in this

Iota Xi, which has been active at Union College for over 20 years, is one of more than 500 chapters across the country. Phi Theta Kappa, founded in 1918, was originated to recognize and encourage scholarship, develop character, and promote fellowship.



#### Flynn is named by Guggenheim

Robert S. Flynn of Mountainside has been named vice-president-finance and administration of Guggenheim International Corp., a subsidiary of Intsel Corp., New York,. The announcement was made by Edward Fielding, president of Guggenheim International.

Guggenheim International Corp. distributes semifabricated brass, copper, aluminum and stainless steel products from domestic and overseas suppliers to both distributors and manufacturers throughout the United

Flynn has been with Guggenheim International since 1973 and was elected treasurer in 1974. He previously served as treasurer with Linden Chlorine Products, Inc. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

#### Cranford event to teature units

The Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps will be host to its second annual "Patriots Preview" Open Invitational Color Guard and Corps Ensemble standstill competition Saturday at Hillside Avenue Middle School, Cranford.

Corps ensemble competition, scheduled for 3 p.m. will feature corps from New York and New Jersey, including St. Matthias Blue Max, 1978 Preview standstill, winners from Lake Regionnaires, Monroe, N.Y. and the Oakland (Calif.) Rangers, with an exhibition by the Patriots. Judging of corps and guards will be

the Metro Association of Adjudicators, and will be based on general appearance, general effect, horn and drum execution for corps, military bearing, marching and maneuvering, general effect and carriage for guards.

Competing in the Color Guard portion, commencing at 6 p.m., will be 30 guards from the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas featuring the Garfield Plebes, Los Diablos, Dynamic Royalaires and the Phan-

Tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, may be purchased at the door.

#### Dean lists Bloom Steven M. Bloom of Brookside road,

Mountainside, is one of 579 undergraduates who have been named to the dean's list for the fall 1978 semester at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

# Newarker ordered to pay \$270 in fines

Robert J. Dziergoski of Newark was fined \$270 for a series of moving violations in Mountainside municipal court last week. Judge Robert Ruggierio found Dziergoski guilty on three counts-using other plates on the car he was driving, driving an unregistered vehicle and driving while on the revoked list.

Although found guilty on a charge of assault and battery upon Mountainside Police Officer William Alder, Lawrence L. Horstman of Westfield was not sentenced. Judge Ruggierio recommended a probation report and will sentence Horstman in one or two weeks.

Counter-charges of using loud and offensive language in L'Affaire Restaurant on Jan. 2 were filed by Livio R. Colantone of Springfield and Marie Kuczynski of Union. Both were found guilty and fined \$50 plus court

**Auto Service Tips** 

Even a well-tuned car will use excessive fuel if the air filte is clogged with dirt or

grease. Any obstruction keeps air from flowing into

keeps air rom howing into the carburetor and mixing with gas for greatest efficiency. You can check filter easily by holding it in front of a strong light source. If light barely shines through, replace the filter

replace the filter.

costs. Ruggierio suspended the \$50

Fines paid for speeding were: \$40 by James D. Sharkey of Wallington for speeding more than 80 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone; \$28 by Robert M. Konsig of Roselle Park for 73 mph in a 50 mph zone, and \$27 each by Geraldine Stevens of Springfield and Mary E. Ryan of Florham Park for going 47 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Other cases heard included Robert B. Anderson of Springfield who paid \$55 for two charges—operating an unsafe vehicle and cutting through a gas station at a high rate of speed; Ernest L. Dunk of Plainfield who was found guilty of careless driving prior to an accident on Rt. 22 west on Dec. 22 and was fined \$30; Arthur E. Godfrey of Carteret who paid \$20 for a charge of failure to keep to the right, and Alden Clarke of Morristown who was fined \$30 for passing an unloading school bus.

Public Notice

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:
Castigan Enterprises c-o Hail & Fuhs, inc. 1463 U.S. R.J. Application for sketch plat approved of a subdiviscit, Block 10 E Lot 3. Approved Determination by Esid Planning Board has been filled in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.

George Ramsey Sacretary Misde. Echo, Feb. 1, 1979 (Fee: \$4.62)

#### Rajoppi for Senate Former Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, vice-chairperson of the Union County Board of Freeholders, was selected by Democratic screeners last week to run for the unexpired State

Dem screeners back

Senate term vacated by Peter McDonough in District 22. At a special meeting of the Political

Action Committee of the Regular Democratic Organization of Union County, Inc., held in Rahway, the

#### Regional board back at Dayton

The Union County Regional High School District's central administrative staff moved into offices at the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield during the weekend.

"It's good to be home again - back in a school where we see students in the hallways," said Dr. Donald Merachnik, regional superintendent.

The central administrative staff of the four-campus system had moved out of Dayton in the early 1970s, when the office space was needed for classrooms. The central staff reappropriated seven classrooms in the wake of declining enrollment.

Administrators said the sevenclassroom remodeling project, costing about \$116,000, is expected to pay for itself within three years. Rent had been about \$39,000 for privately-owned of-fices elsewhere in Springfield.

#### Gunman holds workers at bay

Four employees of the Steak and Ale Restaurant were held at bay last week by an armed robber who got away with \$70 to \$85, police said.

The lone gunman described as being 25-34, entered the restaurant at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, the witnesses told police and pulled out an automatic weapon, believed to be a .45 caliber gun. Employees described the man at 175-190 pounds with black, curly hair and a thick moustache.

The robber, who was wearing a navy blue ski jacket with a "ski 95" patch entered the building and approached the bar, reports said. He appeared very calm, the witnesses said, and pulled the gun, instructing one of the employees to give him all the cash from the cash box. The robber put the money in his pocket, police reported and after telling the employees not to move for five minutes, calmly walked out the door. If apprehended, the suspect would face weapons and armed robbery charges

#### 3 kids, adult are arrested Three juveniles and one adult were

arrested by Mountainside police officers Al Kennedy and John Garrett for suspicion of receiving stolen property and possession of a stolen vehicle, police said. Robert Snyder, 18, and three

juveniles, all of Allentown, Pa., were picked up at 4 a.m. Tuesday, reports indicate. Snyder may be held on bail but the juveniles will be extradited to juvenile authorities in Pennsylvania

#### Historical unit gets appointees

Appointments to the 1979 Mountainside Historical Preservation Society were approved by the mayor and council at the January session of the governing body.

Society members are Thomas Hyde,
Arthur Brahm, James Clark Jr.,

Robert Osbahr, Mrs. Robert Hose and Donald Jeka. Shirley Horner, scheduled to be appointed as a society member, requested that her name be withdrawn because of her recent appointment to the Planning Board. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi will appoint a replacement for Horner at the next session of Council.

Board of Trustees tapped Rajoppi to carry the Democratic banner in the 1979 election

Rajoppi, who has a B.A. degree cum laude from Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, served as director of the Blair Summer School for Journalism, staff writer for the Newark Evening News and as a freelance writer. She is the editor of the New Jersey Carpenters Funds' publications.

In 1975 Rajoppi served as vice president of the Springfield Board of Education before her election to the Springfield Township Committee. In 1977 she was elected Springfield's first woman mayor. During her tenure she was elected by her fellow mayors to serve as Chairperson of the Union County Municipal Advisory Council of Mayors, a bi-partisan council.

In 1978 Rajoppi was elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders. In addition to serving as vice-chairperson of the board, she is chairperson of the Social Services Committee and of a tristate Committee on Domestic Violence

District 22 includes Berkeley Heights. Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Chatham Township in Morris County.

Rajoppi is married to Harry Pappas, Union County Democratic chairman. They are the parents of a son, Peter

# School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday-Hamburger on bun, pork roll on bun or bologna sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and fresh fruit.

Tuesday-Fruit and choice of (1) macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, salad; (2) breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, corn, salad, or (3) cold submarine sandwich. Wednesday-Grilled-cheese sand-

wich, chili dog or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with home-fried potatoes, other vegetable and fruit cup. Thursday-Fish sticks on bun, turkey parmesan on roll or egg-salad sand-

wich, each with whipped potatoes, coleslaw and gelatin with fruit. Friday-Pizza pie, hot meatball submarine sandwich or ham-salad sandwich, each with bean salad, juice

Available daily—Tuna-salad sand-wiches, soup, salads and desserts.

and dessert bar.

#### Hagel earns college degree

Vicki A. Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Hagel of Short drive in Mountainside and winner of the 1975 Mountainside Woman's scholarship, has graduated from the University of Delaware summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and criminal justice.

She is employed by the university and plans to continue her graduate studies in the criminal justice field in the coming year. In September 1978 she was elected to the honorary sociological

#### YMHA offers childrens gym

Gymnastics for children will be offered to the public by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green Lane, Union. Registration is being taken for the beginners course for kindergarten to fourth graders which will run for 10 lessons on Sundays at 1 p.m., as well as for the intermediate course for children in grades 1-6 which will run for 10 lessons on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Both courses begin February 11. Registration is required no later than

Sunday. Rene Dragon is the instructor and the fee is \$35 for nonmembers and \$15 for members.

MAXINE'S

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BOY-TO-BOY-Greg Silverman of the Lakers, trailing Chris Kisch of the Raiders, learns boy-to-boy version of man-to-man defense in small-fry basketball sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The program teaches game fundamentals to third and fourth graders.

# **Bills shock Raiders:** four now tied for first

With the Billikens' sudden-death overtime upset 14-12, of the previouslyunbeaten Raiders, four teams-the



#### Yankees' Blair to talk at county dinner Tuesday

Paul Blair, a member of the world champion New York Yankees, will speak at the 34th annual Union County Youth League Dinner on Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Union.

Originally signed by the New York Mets in 1962, Blair played with the Baltimore Orioles for 12 seasons before he was traded in 1977 to the New York Yankees for Elliott Maddox. His best year was 1969 when he hit .285 slammed 26 home runs and had 76 RBI and 20 stolen bases.

Long recognized one of the finest defensive outfielders in baseball, he has earned eight Golden Glove Awards. He has played on seven division winning teams, six penant winning teams and four world championship teams.

At the Youth League Dinner, Blair will address youngsters nine to 16 years old. Awards will be presented to league championship and playoff teams in the senior, junior, youth and midget divisions of the youth league.

The event is sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Parks and Recreation Administration Building, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth. Further information can be obtained by calling 352-8431.



Bullets, Billikens, Jets and Raidersare tied for first place in the Springfield Recreation Small Fry Basketball

League with 3-1 records It was the Billikens' second straight sudden-death decision. In the first quarter, the Raiders took a 4-2 lead on baskets by Adam Miller. The second quarter was scoreless. The favored Raiders scored eight points in the third quarter, paced by Ken Garguilo. Down 12-4 in the final period, the Billikens connected on four shots to tie the score, 12-12, at the end of regulation time. For the second week in a row, Robert (B.J.) Deronde came through for the Billikens to give his team its third victory. DeRonde led all scorers with eight points; Ray Foley, Bruce Schneider and Jimmy Rubin each scored two points. Chris Wickham displayed enthusiasm and hustle. Seth Hammer starred on defensive.

Gargiulo and Miller each had six points for the Raiders; Gargiulo grabbed six rebounds and was helped off the boards by Don Vorhees. Eric Schobel and Jason Weisholtz played

tons outlasted the Celtics 14 12. Trailing, 8-5, at the half, the Celtics cut the lead to 10-9 at the end of the third quarter. Mike Shannon's two foul shots and a Chris Monaco basket in the fourth period foiled the Celts' comeback. The Celtics missed four foul shots late in the game. Leading the Pistons was Monaco with six points and seven rebounds. Leroy Saia added four points. John Gross and Shannon each had two points. Chris Vecchione and Andy Gansler aided the Pistons.

The Celtics' Marc Lebovitz had six points; Rusty Simon sank a feee throw and combined with Lebovitz for 10 rebounds. Gregg Walsh had four steals and four points. Leon Marko also scored. Staci Weinerman and Louis Druzks played well.

The Jets topped the Rockets, 10-4, as all but two of the points were scored in the second half. The Rockets were not able to score until the fourth quarter. Michael Gallaro spearheaded the Jets with four points; Danielle DiPalma, Kamuran Bayrasli and Mat Magee each had two points. Fred Carchman and Russel Schechle played well on defense.

Dominick Barone and Jon Maier each had two points for the Rockets. Harold Jay and Andy Zidel combined for nine rebounds. John Sentner helped out on-

The Bullets took a 14-7 decision from the Lakers after building a 12-3 third-quarter margin. Glenn Baltush had eight points. Roger Bassin scored four and controlled the floor game. John Sekella had seven rebounds and a basket. Jeff Levy and Stephanie D'Alessio contribute to the victory.

Danny Francis led the Lakers with eight rebounds and five points. Mike Elson scored two points. Greg Silverman, Ivan Novich and Walter Yee did a good job.

#### Evans on dean's list

Kelly Evans, son of Sylvia and Ralph Evans of 1099 Sunnyview road, Mountainside, has now been on the dean's list for two of his three semesters at the University of Vermont's College of Arts and Sciences. Kelly graduated from Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School, Springfield, in

## Mat team host today to Rahway

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team made its record 5-2 last week with a 46-16 victory over New Providence. The Dayton

at 4 in the boys' gym. The Bulldogs recorded three pins against their Suburban Conference rivals, leaving them with a 3-1 conference record. Pat Picciuto (122) was taken down and put on his back as the match opened but reversed his opponent and pinned him with just seconds left in the first period to remain

grapplers will be host to Rahway today

Kirk Kubach (135) grabbed an early lead as he scored the takedown and was winning, 6-1, in the third period before he headlocked his foe and scored a fall. Dave Gechlik (141) won another close bout; the score remained low until Gechlik decked his opponent seconds before the end.

At 101, Frank Calutruglio made his varsity debut. His New Providence foe took the takedown on the whistle but Calutruglio fought back for an 8-2 decision

Rich Cederquist (188) came within inches of pinning his rival before being reversed. The New Providence wrestler was disqualified by the referee for unacceptable conduct and Cederquist was left with a forfeit.

Other forfeits were taken by Matt Apicella (108), Dean Pashaian (115)), and heavyweight Ron Buthman. Apicella is now 9-2, Pashaian 10-1-2.

Wrestlers unable to come out ahead in tough bouts were Ken Bell and Steve Tanenbaum, At 129 Tanenbaum lost a superior decision to an opponent with a 12-1 record; at 170 Bell fought a close match. Paul D'Andrea (148) was far ahead of his foe before giving up enough points in the third to allow the bout to go the other way. At 158, sophomore Pete Bisio was defeated in his varsity debut.

#### Sherman leads Dayton keglers over Brearley

Barry Sherman's 211-609 dseries led the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity bowlers to a 3-0 victory over David Brearley Regional High School at Madison Lanes last Thursday. Mike Pine (179-468), Mike Steinberg (197-537), Rich Zerkel (0 games, 300 series), Steve Klein (2 games, 258), and Ron Zerkel (2 games, 313) aided the 2484-2205 victory over the Kenilworth Bears (11-10).

The Dayton Keglers lead the Suburban Conference league standings with a 12-3 record after six rounds. Millburn (101/2-71/2) is second, followed by Summit (10-8), Verona (91/2-81/2), Caldwell (7-11), New Providence (6-12) and West Orange (5-10).

Millburn and New Providence provide this week's competition as the Bulldogs begin the second half of the league schedule. The West Orange match was rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7, because of the senior class trip to the Poconos.

#### **Madison loses** to Dayton frosh

The Dayton Freshman wrestling team recently defeated a tough Madison team, 30-22. Key matches were won by John Caricato at 115 pounds, Tim Black at 129 and Jack Parent at 158.

The freshman team record stands at 3 victories and 2 losses, with victories over Madison, Clark and West Orange and losses to Millburn and Burnet Junior High School. Other key members of the team are Billy Giordano (92 pounds), Donato Circelli (108), Chuck Bell (122), Brian Bantel (129), John Apicella (135), Jim Halpin (141), Mark Yoss (141), Nino Parlivecchio (170), and Tony Secco and Ben Mirto at heavyweight.

#### Gorky's 'Airport' art topic of museum talk

The next event in the Newarl Museum's special series of lectures and films about the WPA and the 1930s will be a talk by art historian Jim M. Jor-

dan, at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.
Dr. Jordan will discuss "The Art of Arshile Gorky in Relation to his Contemporaries." Gorky's recently temporaries.'' Gorky's recently rediscovered Newark Airport "Aviation" murals are the subject of a rediscovered Newark Newark Museum.



ON THE BALL-Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team are, first row, from left: Debbie Brahm, Michelle Gan, Kathy Gerndt, M.J. Gagliano and Theresa Young; and second row: Mary King, Patti

Harrison, Kathy Burtt, Donna Vargas, Ellen Stieve, Clark and Lynne Murray. Not pictured are; Joanne Burtt, Linda Graziano, Debbie Baron and Cricket Franklin.

# Franklin sets scoring record, breaks 1,000 against Madison

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton girls' basketball team, sparked by Cricket Franklin's school record 1.045 carrer scoring totals won two conference games before losing in the opening round of the Dayton Invitational Tournament, 43-41, to Trenton. Tomorrow Coach Ruth Townsend's basketball team, now 6-7 this season, is host to the New

Franklin, needing 21 points against Madison to reach the 1,000-point mark, scored a career-high 32 points, getting the memorable basket early in the fourth quarter. The game was stopped and Cricket was awarded the game ball. Franklin, a starter since her freshman year at Dayton, is the first girl in the history of the school to reach

She continued her scoring proficiency

# Juniors better mark, winning three of four

By CRAIG CLICKENGER Winning three of four games over a two-week span, the Springfield Junior

Minutemen bettered their record to 11-4. The only defeat came against Summit. The Juniors conquered teams from Madison, Livingston and St.

Peter's of Parsippany.

The Minutemen's held off a late sport by Madison for a 38-35 victory. The Juniors led by six points at the end of the first period, by nene after second and third quarters. Madison rallied in the final period but the Juniors held them off the surge to win by three. Andy Rosenthal scored in each quarter to finish with 12 points, led his team in rebounds (14) and tied for the lead with

Mike Graziano had three steals and 8 points. Eric Miguelino (nine rebounds) and Gary Schlager each had six points. Doug Colandrea (two points) and Mike McNany (one) combined for 13 rebounds. Colandrea and Robert Daniels had three assists apiece. Daniels added a foul shot and Bill Markstein ended the scoring with a basket. Danny Spotts, David Cole and Neal Keselica contributed

The Juniors went to Summit and lost to the home team for the second time this season. However, they did reduce the losing margin, 39-15 to 52-37. Summit took a 16-4 first quarter lead and kept control although the Juniors outscored them, 17-8, in the third quarter to make the score more respectable.

Graziano led Springfield with 11 points and three steals. Miguelino had nine rebounds and eight points. Colandrea added five points, as did Rosenthal. The Junior teammates had seven rebounds apiece and Colandrea led with four steals.

Spotts added four points, Jay Siegel and Schlager two each. Pete Petino. Mitch Ninner, McNany, Markstein and Daniels played well.

The Minutemen beat Livingston, 60-51, for their 10th victory at their home court. The game was close until the Juniors opened it up with a 20-point third quarter. Sloppy second-quarter play by Springfield helped Livingston take a 27-24 halftime lead. Graziano scored eight points in the Juniors' thirdquarter surge which regained the lead for good. Graziano finished with 16 points. His three assists and three

Rosenthal had eight rebounds and

major exhibition now on view at the

IN THE SWIM OF THINGS—Members of the Kean College, Union, swim team look over the shoulder of first-year coach Howard Cushner at time charts. With the coach, from left, are: Peggy Graessle, cocaptain from Springfield; Georganne Deer, Cranford; Eve Munkel, Clark, and Barbara McGregor of Roselle who holds the school's record in both 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

nine points. McNany added 10 points, two assists and two steals. Spotts and Schlager played well against Livingston, netting eight points apiece. Kesselica had five points and five rebounds

Colandrea added seven rebounds and a bucket. Miguelino also scored two. Daniels, Cole and Petino aided in the

Last Friday, the Minutemen handed St. Peter's CYO of Parsippany a 46-35 loss. St. Peter's kept close in the 11-9 first quarter but the second quarter was another story as the Juniors took a 23-11 lead. The CYO ball club never made a serious challenge after that. Rosenthal had 16 points and five steals, Graziano 12 points and three steals.

McNany added seven points and three assists. Miguelino was outstanding with four assists, 12 rebounds and four points. Spotts, Colandrea and Keselica each had 2 points. Cole added a free throw. Siegel, Markstein, Daniels, Schlager, Petino and Nenner contributed to the victory

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#### Registration set for men's softball

Registration is open for all men, 18 and older, who wish to participate in the Springfield Men's Softball League. Anyone interested in participating may register at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, any weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All participants must be registered by March 16 to be eligible. All registrants must be residents of Springfield. 

by adding 34 points in her next two contests, raising her career total to a spectacular 1,045 points.

In the 66-34 victory over Madison. Dayton's Ellen Stieve, Mary King, Kathy Gerndt, Michelle Gan, MaryJane Gagliano and Kathy Clark all aided Franklin with assists.

The Bulldogs also topped West Orange, evening their Suburban Conference log at 4-4. Franklin scored 18 points while Stieve took down many rebounds and chipped in 18 points. The girls again took command early and cruised to victory. King, a very tough

rebounder, netted six points.
In the opening round of the home tournament, Dayton was ousted in a thriller whose outcome was uncertain until time expired. Franklin's 16 points led all scorers. Stieve added 12 points and 11 rebounds while Gagliano, in her finest varsity effort, contirubed 10 points and five assists.

#### UC mat squad wrestles hard to stay close

When the wrestling match begins, Union College's matmen know they're always going to be down-but not out.

As a result of a small turnout this season, Union has been forced to forfeit the first three weight classes, (118, 126, 134), in every meet. It means trailing 18-0, before an Owl matman even touches the mats. Yet when Jim Mench of Union (142) starts it off for the Owls, they believe there's still a shot at a victory.

"It really hurts when we know we're already down by 18 before we begin, says John Ferry of Mountainside (167). "But we don't give up. If we can get three pins in our next three classes, it's all even.

Three pins may not be impossible, but Ferry admits it is very difficult to accomplish.

"That's usually a hard thing to do." Ferry concedes, "so what we really have to do is try to win all seven of the remaining matches where we have people to wrestle."

Linden's Mike Vena, who shares the heavyweight duties with George Kley of Westfield, is familiar with the problem of starting each meet on the short side of the score.

"It is hard," Vena said, "but we are very dedicated. We work very hard, yet I don't think we get the recognition we deserve.'

Besides Mench, Ferry, Vena and Kley, the other Owl grapplers include: Craig Pastore of New Providence (150); Ed Koenig of Roselle Park (177); Joey Przytola of Rahway (158); and Ben La Sala of Elizabeth (190).

#### Volleyball team even in women's league

The women's volleyball team of the Summit Area YMCA has won two and lost two contests in the past month of play in the New Jersey Women's

Volleyball League.
Summit won three out of four games against Sitch of Maplewood-South Orange on Jan. 9; dropped three games to Rahway on Jan. 15; and whipped Crar.ford 15-5, 15-2, 15-5 on Jan. 23. Mike Burtha of Essex Fells is coach.

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

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,

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Wednesday—8 to 10 p.m., adult education course on the Parables of

# Mountainside club unit plans Mönday meeting

The American home department of the Mountainside Woman's Club will meet on Monday at noon at the Mountainside Library. There will be an exchange of bar cookie recipes. The members also will assemble a kitchen

The executive board of the club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at noon at the home of Blanca Hagel, 348 Short drive at noon.

The garden department will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the library to make pressed flower mats, book marks and pictures.

The regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Peter Berman, a spokesman for the UNICEF will speak

on "The UN, Its Women and Children." The literature department will meet on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. at the home of Paula Groves, 346 Old Tote rd.

#### Temple plans 'lunch, learn'

Dolores Meltzer, psychiatric social worker from Ridgewood, will speak at a 'lunch and learn' session at noon Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Her talk on "Your Parent, Your Child" will be aimed at what she calls the "sandwich generation"-adults caught between the needs of their aging parents and their own growing

A temple spokesman said Mrs. Meltzer has experience as a senior supervisor in counseling for a mental health center, as an industrial consultant and as a private practitioner.

#### **EEO** director will speak at Y

Nida E. Thomas, director of the Office of Equal Educational Opportunity in the State Department of Education, will speak at the Summit YWCA "Lunch and Learn" program Tuesday, Feb. 13, on "Update on Affirmative Action in the Schools."

She is a faculty member of Trenton State's Graduate School of Education and of Georgian Court College in Lakewood.

Mrs. Thomas is executive of the board of directors of the Elizabeth YWCA, and she is on the Mayor's community development advisory committee in Elizabeth.

Lunch and Learn is open to the public, and business men and women have been invited to come on their lunch hours. Lunch is served at noon and the program extends to 1. Reservations may be made by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

#### Dinner-dance slated The Boys School at Union Catholic

will hold its second annual Mardi Gras Dinner and Dance in the cafeteria starting at 9 p.m. on Feb. 10. A hot and cold buffet will be served; music will be by Mark Chambers until 1 a.m. The highlight of the evening will be crowning of King and Queen of the Mardi Gras.



AID TO THE AIDERS — Charles Carson, president of the Mountainside Voluntee Rescue Squad, receives a check from John Suski, on right, secretary-treasurer of the Penbrook Civic and Improvement Association Inc. Looking on are Helen Van Allen, and Chester Fabian, president and vice-president of the association, respectively.

The evening department will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. at the



#### Margules troth is made known

Mr. and Mrs. Alcon Margules of Avon road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hedy, to Gary Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosen of Short Hills.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the University of Miami and will complete her college education in New Jersey. She is employed by New Jersey Communications, Kenilworth.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Northwood University of Michigan, is an associate of Rahway Motors, Inc., Rahway

An August wedding is planned at the Chanticler in Millburn.

#### Dinner planned by secretaries The Summit Chapter of the National

Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham.

The speaker will be John A. Landvater of Landvater Associates, Summit. A specialist in metric conversion of both industry and government, he will talk on the metric system.

Any secretaries interested in attending a meeting or in joining the organization may contact Frances Signorile at 931-2023.

#### **Program listed** by Camp Union

The Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities (Camp Union) will sponsor a Saturday recreation program for children betveen the ages of 4-15, with learning and-or behavioral disorders. The program will run from March 3 through May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. on the campus of Kean College in Union. The program

The program aims to provide recreation in a therapeutic environment and to promote socialization among the children. The staff is made up of professionals in the field of special education. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Shelly Mark (272-9317), Mrs. Florence Maier (245-0725) or Mrs. Barbara Yontef (355-

#### Collector to tell about Judaic antique items

A general meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the temple. Barbara Steinberg is president.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Manfred Anson, a private collector of Judaic artifacts and antiques. He will bring part of his collection and lecture. on history, age and use, of the items. He has also invited our members to bring their Judaic antiques. He will explain what they are, where they came from and their age.

In a program postponed because of inclement weather, Phil Goldberg speaking on "The Cult Mystique" has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 127

Coming up March 7, is a membership tea which is being planned by our membership vice-president, Marilyn Horn, will take place at the home of Maxine Freedman of Springfield.

The annual fashion show is scheduled for Wednesday April 25, 1979 is this gala... event will take place. Glenda Jayson, and Sue Greenberg are chairpersons.



#### Party to feature orchestra leader

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its annual paid-up membership party next-Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Springfield.
Irving Maloratsky, featured en-

tertainer, had his own orchestra formany years and was an active memberof the Newark Players. He recently: participated with the Springfield Community Players. His program is performed in English, Yiddish and-

A dessert will be served. Husbands and guests have been invited. Membership vice-president is Shaena Jakubovies, President is Lee Harelik

#### Rosary unit to hold candlelight social

A candlelight ball will be sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Of Lourdes Parish in Mountainside on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1. a.m. Tickets are \$16 per couple, inluding dancing to Johnny Orchestra and a midnight buffet.

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Beginners will make a 12-inch square geometric pillow using 22 different stitches. Participants will also learn blocking and finishing of their work. Wilkinson will provide the homework canvas and practice yarn.

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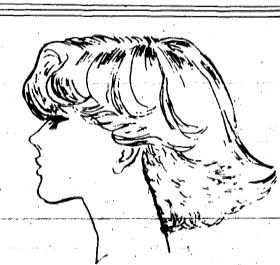
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nounced the engagement of their

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#### **Movie Times**

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) — Last times today: THE LORD OF THE RINGS, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. -0-0-

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New star

When Brad Davis, who

makes his movie debut as

Express, auditioned for

the role of college student

Billy Hayes, he discovered that more than 200 actors,

considered—and rejected.

Davis had had some ex-

perience in television and

in the theater, but he

never played in a feature

He was confident,

however, that given a chance, he could do justice

to the story's staggering

"I'd read Hayes' book

several times over,'' he

said. (Hayes had written

the book about his

harrowing experiences as

a college student, who was

arrested in Turkey in 1970

on charges of trying to bring a small quantity of

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GYPSY, Thur., Fri., Mon.,
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FROM BRAZIL, Thur.,
Fri. Mon. Tues. 9:15; Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3:45, 6, 9:50; Sun., 2,

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) = MAGIC, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9.

LINDEN TWIN I - Last times today: BOYS FROM hashish out of the country BRAZIL, 7, 9:20; and sentenced to 30 years MOMENT BY MOMENT, imprisonment). Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, "Midnight Express" 9:20; Sat., 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; opened yesterday at the Sun., 5, 7:05, 9:10. Sat., Park Theater, Roselle matinee: Park, on a double bill with WILDERNESS FAMILY, "Thank God, It's Friday."

1:45. LINDEN TWIN II -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, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — BREAD AND CHOCOLATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:45,

MAPLEWOOD MAGIC, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7:10,

OLD RAHWAY (Rah- in 'The Boys From way) - Last times today: Brazil, which came to the PLANET EARTH, 7:30, Elmora Theater, 9:10; MAGIC, Fri., 7:30, Elizabeth yesterday. 9:30; Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., Associate film is "Alex 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun. matinee, KING KONG, 1:30.

--0--0--PARK (Roselle Park) — Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., THANK GOD, IT'S 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5:35, FRIDAY, Thur., Fri., 9:20. Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9.

SANFORD (Irvington)

FRENZY There is a second of the secon - FRENZY, Thur., Fri., 9:45.

DRAMATIC SCENE-In Insane asylum of Turkey's

notorious prison, Brad Davis as Billy Hayes is visited

'Midnight Express,' which opened yesterday at the

Park Theater, Rosollw Park, on a double bill with

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'MAGIC' PRINCIPALS - Anthony Hopkins stars as ventriloquist who creates a sensation with his acidtongue dummy, Fats, in horror film which comes to Old Rahway Theater tomorrow, and which opened yesterday at Five Points Cinema, Union, Maplewood Theater, and on double bill with 'Frenzy' at Sanford

#### Boggs, Diamond star in Neil Simon comedy

Bill Boggs, host of Midday Live on Channel 5 in New York, and comedienne Selma Diamond, opened yesterday in Neil Simon's stage comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove.

Miss Diamond, who was last seen at the Meadowbrook in Simon's

#### Schickele spoof set

Professor Peter Schickele will bring his musical concert spoof, The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," to Millburn High School, 462 Millburn ave., Millburn Saturday at 8 p.m. (The location was changed from the Morris Stage, Morristown). The program will be sponsored the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Essex Chapter, and proceeds will help support the libraries at Brandeis Waltham, University,

Schickele's program will bring to audiences the music of the undiscovered son of Johann Sebastian Bach, and will include "The Toot Suite for Caliope, Four Hands," "Divers Aires" and "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach." The program also feature John Ferrante.

Mrs. Trudy Slater is chairman of the event, with Mrs. Susan Miller and Mrs. Judy Marx, cochairmen. Among the committee members are Weinberg Sue Springfield, Ruth Grudin of Irvington and Sheby Fabian of Union. Mrs. Judith Fast is president of the Essex County Chapter of Brandeis. Additional information may be obtained by calling 763-8718.

Meadowbrook in Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," has appeared with Andy Williams and Tom Poston in "Bye Bye, Birdie;" with Jackie Cooper in "Come Blow Your Horn;" with Robert Q. Lewis in "Now Now, Dow Jones;" and toured with Sam Lawan in the with Sam Levene in the national company of "Don't Drink the Water." She played with Kitty Carlisle in "Light Up the Sky" and in "Sabrina Fair" with Kathleen rair'' with Kathleen Nesbitt

On television, she was a guest on talk shows, was cast in "Arnie" and in 'MacMillan and Wife." She also appeared with Spencer Tracy in the film, 'Ît's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

#### 'Robbery' film due tomorrow

"The Great Train Robbery," a period comedy-adventure, based on actual incidents of a gold bullion robbery in England in 1850, the first ever from a moving train, will open tomorrow at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

The picture, which was directed by Michael Crichton from his own adaptation of his bestselling novel, stars Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland and Leslie-Anne Down.

"The Lord of the Rings," J. R. R. Tolken's classic trilogy, ends its run today at the Bellevue.

#### SUBURBAN CALENDAR MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232:5930. Closed Fridays EDISON—'The Shadow Box.' Jan. 19 Feb. 18. Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oaktree rd. 756-4488.

222-5930. Closed Fridays NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Music, dance

CALDWELL—Nancy O'Nelli Breth, plano, and Gall Knipper-Pinedo, clarinet, Feb. 4, 3 p.m. Caldwell College, 228-4424.

EAST ORANGE—The National Symphony Performing works by Rachmaninoff and Paganini. Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Viking Memorial Hall, Upsala College. 266-7000.

MADISON—The Colonial Symphony, Paul Zukofsky, conductor. Performing works by Stravinsky, Penderecki, Copiland and Dvorak. Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m. Madison Junior School. 377-3000.

MILLBURN—'The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach,' with Professor Peter Schickele. Feb. 3. 8 p.m. Millburn High School. 763 8718.

MONTCLAIR—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Igor Kipnis, Harpischord. Performing works by Pachelbel, Bach, Poulenc and Beethoven. Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. Montclair High School.

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

WEST ORANGE—'The Countsmen,' former Count Basie Band members. Feb. 4, 8 p.m. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

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 Mea do wbrook, 1050 Pompton ave. 256-1455.

Theater

CRANFORD—New paintings by Paul Georges, Feb. 1-27. Tomasulo Gallery, Union College, 276-2600.

DOVER—Paintings by Dr. David Kwo. Feb. 2-March 2. Library Art Gallery, County College of Morris. 361-5000. ELIZABETH—'Insights,' self-portraits by New Jersey artists. Feb. 2:28. Community Gallery, 1140 E. Jersey st. 355-7200.

MILLBURN—Paintings by Rudolph Colao and Harold Johnson, Jan. 29-March 4. Paper Mill Playhouse Gallery, Brookside drive. 379-3636.

MONTCLAIR—Visual an Sculptural Bookworks Through March 1 Montclair Art Museum

NEWARK—'Traditions in Asian Ceramics:' objects from Japan, Korea, Thailand and Persia, Continuing exhibition, 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, 41 Shipman st. 622-1188.

SOUTH ORANGE—'Paintings and Constructs,' works by Jo Goldberg, Jan. 21 Feb. 22. Student Cen Center Art Gallery, Seton 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.

#### Film

MADISON—'A Margaret Mead Retrospective,' including 'Bathing Babies in Three Cultures' and 'Childhood Rivalry in Bali and New Guines.' Feb. 5, 7 p.m. Hall of Sciences a uditorium, Drew p.m. Hall of Sc auditorium, University, 377-3000.

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

#### Museums

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,

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



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#### 'Movie' movie now at Strand

"Movie Movie," starring George C. Scott, Eli Wallach, Trish Van Devere, Ann Reinking, Barry Bostwick, Rebecca Young, Barbara Harris and Art Carney, is the latest attraction at the Strand Theater, Summit.

The comedy, which spoofs the films of the 1930s and 1940s, actually is divided into two films called "Dynamite Hands" and "Baxter's Beauties of 1933." It was directed by Stanley Donen.

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#### 'Bread' held

The Lost Picture Show, Union, continues with its film import about the alienation of a southern Italian worker in Switzerland, "Bread and Chocolate." MILLBURN—'No Sex Please, We're British,' with Rachel Gurney, Jan. 31-Feb. 11. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.



PLAINFIELD—Oscar Wilde's 'The importance of Being Earnest.' Feb. 1-25. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757-5888. NEW BRUNSWICK—'The First Breeze of Summer.' Feb. 3-18. Crossroads Theater, Memorial parkway. 249 5560.

MONTCLAIR—Harold Pinter's 'The Homecoming.' Jan. 23-Feb. 25. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave. 744-2989.

NEW BRUNSWICK—'Petty. coat Lane,' a musical. Jan. 12-Feb. 10. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717.

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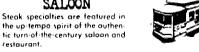
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# For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

Try filling a container, its opening about the size of your head, with sunflower seed. Push your head in, select one seed and take it between your teeth. Now pull your head out, rotate the seed in your teeth removing the hull and withdrawing the meat. No hands, mind you. Sounds complicated, well nigh impossible? House finshes do it every morning on the feeder outside our kitchen window.

Watching finches do this always fascinates me. Many years ago my Dad was confined to his bed with a serious illness. Daytime television had yet to reach its sophisticated heights of today so Dad spent a large part of his time just looking out the window. Why not put a bird feeder outside it? The next day I picked up one at the local garden store. Almost as if the birds knew they were needed, they came in flocks. Dad never seemed to tire of watching them. He even had names for those that had distinctive markings.

As I watch house finches outside our window, I'm struck by differences in their plumages. Some have an all red head while others seem to have aged and part of their side-burns turn grayish brown. Some have a prominent red rump, others have an almost brown

Over weekends when I am home all day, I fill the feeder at least twice and often three times a day. A one pound coffee can hold just the right amount to fill it. There are about 12 or 14 finches that frequent our gourmet table and this works out on the average to about a fifth of a can per bird per day. Of course there's an occasional titmouse or chickadee that feeds but they don't spend the day.

Chickadees generally put away about a seventh of their own weight of food in a 24 hour period. On the same scale I did have to eat 25 pounds or more to keep up with them. When the weather is bitterly cold, a chickadee may consume his own weight in food. Chickadees have a much higher metabolic rate than we do. Their hearts, for example, beat close to 700 times a minute. If you have a chickadee sized thermometer you'd find that their temperature is about 105 degrees.

Watching our backyard feeder has led to fascinating discoveries. One winter we had a blue jay that didn't have a tail. The lack didn't seem to hinder his comings and goings,

# Star-gazers offered spring course at UC

"Astronomy—Nature of the Universe," a basic astronomy course for adults, will be offered at Union College this spring, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

A continuation of the basic astronomy course offered for more than 10 years, the course will be conducted on nine consecutive Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. beginning March 5, Dr. Dee said.

The series of lectures will cover such topics as Man in the Universe; The Physical Laws of Space; Time and Celestial Coordinates; The Earth, the Moon, the Planets; Astronomical Instruments; The Sun and Eclipses; Stars and Unusual Stars; The Nature of Light, and The Exploration of Space.

Instructors will be members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory with Union College. Arthur F. Cacella, Union College instructor and past president of AAI, will be moderator. Lectures will be supplemented with viewing of celestial objects through the

and 10-inch refractor telescopis. Tuition is \$18 for Union County residents and \$23 for out-of-county

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Additional information about this course and 40 additional courses being offered for personal and professional enrichment by Union College this spring may be obtained by calling 276-2600. Ext. 206 or 238

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# Reporting facts crucial: Social Security chief

People receiving Social Security monthly checks have an important responsibility to report changes in their situation which may have an effect on their eligibility or the among of their check, Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth,

The events that must be reported are listed and explained in the booklet, 'Your Social Security rights and responsibilities," Willwerth said. There are separate editions for people who receive retirement and survivor benefits and for those who receive disability benefits.

All people who receive retirement or survivor benefits should report the following:

- —Change of mailing address.
- --Earnings in excess of the yearly exempt amount.
- —Leaving the U.S.
- -Work outside the U.S.
- Dependents and survivors should also
  - Divorce or annulment of marriage.
  - ---Marriage.
- —A child leaving the care of a parent.
- —A child nearing 18 attending school or disabled.
- -Change in school attendance for a student 18-22.
- —A person becoming unable to manage funds
- -Death of a person getting checks.

#### St. Lifer heads funds campaign

Alan Goldstein of Westfield, president of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, has announced that Seymour St. Lifer of Hillside has been named general chairman of the 1979 United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New

The United Jewish Campaign supports services in 21 communities, including Hillside. Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Union, Rahway, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Kennilworth, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Greenbrook, North lainfield, South Plainfield. Watchung and Warren.

The United Jewish Campaign supports such agencies and programs of the Jewish Federation as: the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Rutgers University, Central Jersey Home for the Aged, Conservative Religious Schools of Union County, the Hebrew Academy of Central New Jersey, the Jewish Association of Centers and YM-YWHA's which include the Eastern Union County YMHA, the Jewish Community Center of Plainfield, and the Greater Westfield YMHA, the Jewish Community News, the Jewish Family Service, the Jewish Educational Center, Kean College Jewish Club: Solomon Schecter Da School and Union College Jewish Club.



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#### Horticulture, gardens topics of workshops

Two free workshops in gardening and home horticulture will be offered in the spring semester at Union College by the Department of Community Services, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing

A Home vegetable gardening course will be conducted on Saturday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to noon. Dr. William Drinkwater, extension specialist in vegetable growing at Rutgers University and Cook College, together with Eric H. Peterson Jr., senior county agent in Union County Cooperative Extension Service, will conduct the workshop. Subjects to be covered include starting plants indoors, recommended varieties, insect and disease control, mulching and irrigation.

On Saturday, March 24, a session on spring and summer lawn maintenance—landscaping, will be conducted by Peterson, also from 10 a.m. to noon. Peterson will discuss such lawn care topics as pre-emergence crabgrass control, weed control, fertilizer, watering, spring seeding and lawn mowing. He also will explain proper landscaping techniques.



#### **UC to offer classes** for food supervisors

A series of three-hour Filippo, Union Township training programs for food health officer, who handler supervisors will initiated the training be offered again this program last fall. spring by Union College in cooperation with the program will be licensed

Officers Association. Counties, the course is prevention struction in food handling handling techniques for management personnel of and ments. It stresses rodent control. preparation and serving of

Instructors for the Union County Health health department per sonnel. The program will Part of a coordinated cover such topics as health bacteria characteristics educational professionals and growth, the spread of of Essex and Union food-borne diseases, food designed to provide in poisoning, proper food techniques, equipment dishwashing establishment all food related establish- sanitation, and insect and

The three-hour training food in a safe and sanitary program is scheduled at manner, according to Dr. three locations on twelve Frank Dee, dean of special dates to suit the conservices and continuing venience of the pareducation at Union ticipants. The course will College, and Dennis San beheld at Union College in

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Kean College will host the program on Wedneeday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 14, March 14, April 16 and May 14.

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# Panther Valley units going to young execs

whether married or "Buyers are, first, sursingle, have constituted prised, then excited about the majority share of sales their ability to own, at a at the three townhome relatively early stage in gate, Country View and home within such an Audubon Woods," said extraordinary environ-Charles Knoeller, ment. They also are marketing director for the sophisticated enough to

Park's sales

are ahead of

Sales of Somerset Park, hospitals, major shopping

a condominium com-munity in Hillsborough, recreation facilities and

quality at advantageous kitchens with pantry

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'Young executives, a sale per day during 1978. homeownership, import-

Panther Valley's residents are entitled to the same opportunities available to the owners of the expensive single-family Panther Valley homes priced from \$114,500. These include the same encompassing views of the surrounding high stone walls the same hiking trails, the same tennis, swimming and platform tennis.

Whether they are young or too on-the-go to bother with house maintenance, all residents have more free time to experience their community. A hired work, snow removal, landscaping, lawn mowing and raking as well as exterior home maintenance. In addition, the Panther Valley gatehouse is manned 24 hours daily, privacy. Club members also can take part in the dining and other social They can shop in the mall right beside the community entrance and costs. No unforseen 'ex- with private powder Inn near the entrance.

includes refrigerator, plus separate full baths Country View series are peting, full basement and underground electric and and Audubon Woods central air conditioning as telephone service also are townhomes have three or midway betwien New located at Amwell and Princeton and Rutgers Hillsborough, and may be universities are only 20 easily reached via Rt. 22, personal interests.

ant tax and equity advantages.'

staff performs the road have run so far ahead of all houses of worship in the hold down excessive price the two-bedroom Ardley and the three-bedroom knowledge of the industry feature entrance foyers knowledge of the industry feature entrance foyers and security patrols watch and our great resources, with guest closets, over interior community we're able to buy spacious living rooms, materials of the highest sundecks, large eat-in prices. And our policy has closets, custom-designed hours at the Country Club. always been to pass on wood cabinets, counthese savings to tertops, broom closets and buyers," a spokesman The second levels of should the need arise, noted.

The second levels of should the need arise, both models feature 16- extra guests can stay at "There are no hidden foot master bedrooms the Panther Valley Motor

> The Westgate and composed of two- and three-bedroom models, four bedrooms. There are several models with patios, others with wood sundecks, and some with both, Most also have lower-levels for home expansion and use, according to the owners'

# Lions Head's doors open to buying public

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The last time you could appliances, genuine oak inspect Lions Head's new kitchen cabinets, R-30 single-family homes in ceiling insulation, relative privacy was more sheetrocked and painted han two months ago— garages, and screened before the development porches. opened to the public. Since the preview opening of recreational facilities also New Jersey's newest are offered, including allmajor adult community, weather surface tennis the furnished mocols have courts, an outdoor been overflowing with swimming pool and pool-

prospective buyers. side sun deck, horseshoe "The constant traffic pits, illuminated shuf-and the surprisingly fleboard courts, barbeque strong sales figures are pits and a private just extraordinary for this clubhouse with comtime of year", noted Bill munity lounge, game and Ferry, Lions Head's vice- craft rooms, carpentry president and marketing shop and billiard lounge. A director. "In fact, sales nine-hole executive golf are running much higher course eventually will than we anticipated, and surround a private lake a our first section is already quarter mile from Lions substantially sold out. Head with an elaborate That's why we're opening waterfront facility on the second section months Barnegat Bay, that will offer swimming, boating, ahead of schedule."

Lions Head offers four fishing, crabbing, sun-basic home designs, 12 bathing and a wildlife different exteriors and 11 observatory. Both will be floor plan designs. All available to residents for a have two bedrooms, up to nominal membership two full baths, and an charge. extensive list of standard Home prices range from features that many \$42,990 developers only offer as According to Ferry, options. These include "Lions Head's \$1,000 incentral air conditioning, troductory discount offer upgraded wall-to-wall still is available on the few carpeting, all major remaining homes in General Electric deluxe section I.'

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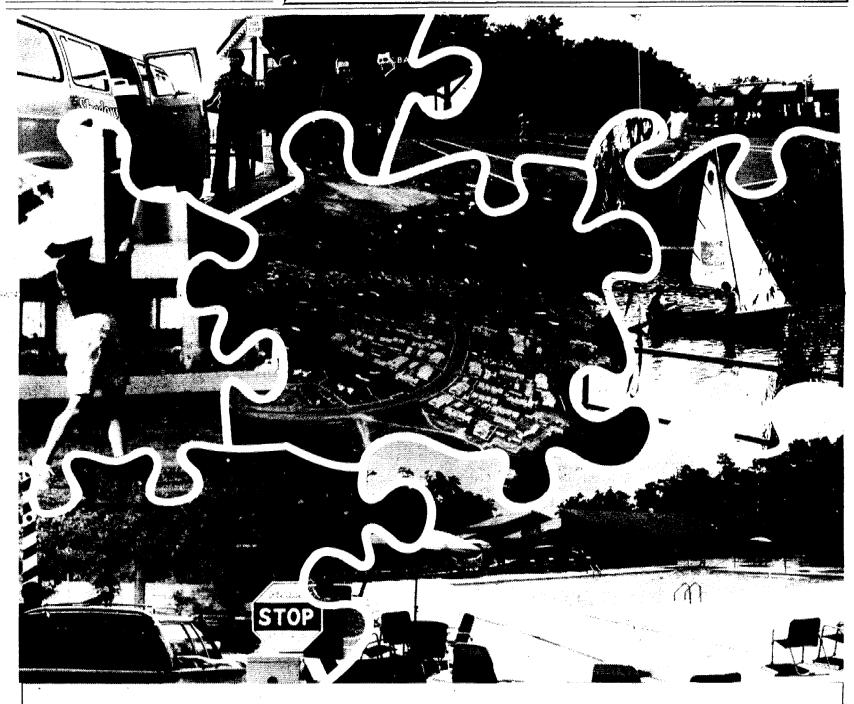
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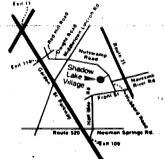
- Professional maintenance of grounds and
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Brooklyn, most of the branches of Jack Kastin's family tree are thriving happily in Covered Bridge, the popular adult community off Rt. 9 in Manalapan Township.

The Kastins moved to Covered Bridge because they enjoy an active recreational and social life yet wanted to live near their children, other relatives and friends, most of whom were in Brooklyn. What happened? The relatives and friends simply pulled up their roots and follow them to Covered Bridge!

It all started four years ago, when a second person was mugged on the Brooklyn street where the Kastins lived.

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Kastin explains, and the pool. moved Manalapan.

They were not alone for Zaraya—Esther being Stella Torres, along with

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While the roots are in relatives as neighbors, but are a stone's throw from their daughter and within easy commuting distance of two sons-Dr. Edwin Kaetin, a physician of St. en Island, and Alan Kastin, an engineer who recently moved from Brooklyn to Manhasset,

"We can drive to Staten Island in less than an hour and to Long Island in an hour and a half," Mrs. Kastin says. "We go to New York fairly often, but don't bother to drive. Express buses at the entrance to Covered Bridge take us to the midtown Manhattan bus erminal in a hour, cometimes less."

In addition to the obvious social life among the family, "we've made urged their daughter, Mrs. many new friends and Paul Lipson of Marlboro, enjoy the dances, shows, who has provided the barbeques and other with three social activities here,' grandchildren. The says Mrs. Kastin, "Just as lipsons had moved from important, we're in better Brooklyn a year earlier. physical shape than we "There's a place here ever were. All of us have called Covered Bridge. taken golf lessons and Come see it. You'll love Jack and I play several times a week at the The Kastins did. Jack Covered Bridge Golf Club. "sort of semi-retired, We get to the gym every although he's not of day for a workout, sauna retirement age," Mrs. and then we swim in the

Club and a member of the no more to own a home at chorus line when we en- Covered Bridge than to long. Sam and Esther tertain and Jack keeps rent a similar-sized busy with card games and apartment in New York, Mrs. Kastin's sister— billiards at the clubhouse. moved to Covered Bridge. From time to time, we join So did another sister, Mrs. the Covered Bridge Hovnanian outings, especially the Inc., multi-state developer Murray and Edith Temes, nights we go to New York of communities and a related by marriage to to see a Broadway show pioneer in the adult-Mrs. Torres. And Mr. and and have dinner. It's all recreational field in New Mrs. Sarrett, related to very exciting, like a Temes—all from permanent vacation, And, with the residents' although Jack has started association handling most

HOMESTEAD RUN, Toms River, is the sole

distributor in the area for Holiday manufactured

homes by Standard Coach Company, the

The master heating unit is floor plan and room or second insulation) is built into the outside wall. dimensions-a rare effectively sound-proofing It is invisible and prac- privilege when you con- and can reduce heating 'ically inaudible; with sider most mobile homes bills as much as 20 peroutside access for con-venient maintenance. lengths. They are Room by room, buyers

models, this baseboard the industry" may be an various concepts. heating is a standard overworked one but ap- Holiday homes are a feature. The baseboard ; lies nevertheless to the master-piece of superb heating covers the entire 1 oliday manufactured custom craftsmanship and perimeter of the homes. home Holiday homes are quality materials. These models have no literally "custom-built by Insulation is one of the grills marring beautifully the foot"—meaning that a best: "Fome-Core" by carpeted and tiled floors. buyer can customize the Monsanto (an additional-

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one of my life," said

Floyd-Reavis, a native of

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available. In the kitchen, there are choices in custom, solidwood cabinetry; five choices alone in kitchen countertops, also many color choices in the outside house-type siding.

tub, separate shower stall,

shower curtain or

fiberglass glider. Several

choices in vinyl tiles are

Priscilla curtains, living room drapes, self-storing storms and screens, house-type doors and house-type A-Frame roof line and even down to the doorknobs, the Holiday gives buyers the best the manufactured-home in-

dustry has to offer. A genuine wood-burning fireplace is a luxury option hard to resist-especially after you see one in a model home at Homestead

At least one member of majored in business adthe staff of Jordan Baris, ministration at Temple Inc., Realtors, was not University. He also is a numerous choices in wan
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Jordan Baris, president listings during his first of the firm, reports that in bath decor, with admonth with the Irvington- Floyd-Reavis' performheadquartered real estate ance during his first brokerage firm. The month was quite exunsurprised individual ceptional. The new was the sales manager to member of the 26-year-old whom Floyd-Reavis, firm's sales staff brought before he turned his sights in lisings for a mixture of toward a real estate single-family, duplex, career, sold an insurance triplex and four-unit homes in East Orange, "That insurance sale Newark and Irvington.

"I have always enjoyed meeting, talking with and working with people Philadelphia who now directly, Floyd-Reavis lives in East Orange. "It explained. "Whether it's was my introduction to the been for a community Baris firm, and I liked project, a everything I saw. Their campaign or business, I success record and their let the people I work with professionalism were at know that I genuinely the high level with which I care."

Jordan Baris, Inc., is Having sold life in- headquartered at 380 surance for Mutual of Stuyvesant ave. Earlier Omaha, Columbia Mutual this year, the firm Life and American Life, recorded its 10,090th Alvin Floyd-Reavis transaction. Baris, one of prepared for his new the leading experts on Run. career by studying real urban-suburban real
More information is estate at the Union estate in New Jersey, has
available by calling 341- Professional School held many important Earlier in his life, he had industry posts.

# Hot water heat is a standard

Hot water baseboard heat has the advantage of clean, even and efficient heating-but it is a feature rarely seen in a manufactured home. The exception is Homestead Run, the adult mobile home community on Rt. 70, Toms River.

Homestead Run is the sole distributor in the area for Holiday manufactured homes by Standard Coach Co., the manufacturers that pioneered hot-water baseboard heating in homes. mobile

With one-and twobedroom homes available "I'm in the Dancing from the low 30s, it costs points out Kevork S Hovnanian, president of Enterprises,

The Kastins today not in business again selling of the chores associated only have most of their lithographs." with home ownership, the Kastins have plenty of time to enjoy all the recreational and social facilities centered around the spacious clubhouse. association, for a nominal monthly fee, handles such services as snow removal, landscaping, exterior mainenance, garbage disposal, lawn care and the operation of a bus which makes regularly scheduled trips to nearby

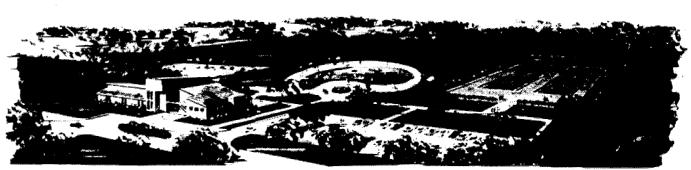
shopping centers.

The bus also takes residents from their homes to the Covered Bridge entrance on Rt. 9, where they can get one of the frequent express buses to northern New Jersey and New York.

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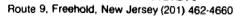
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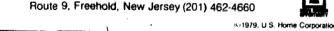
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# Inflation stalls 1979 growth at Crestwood

Citing continuing in-flation in the basic costs affecting homebuilding: materials, labor and financing; plus the financing; plus the possibility that higher mortgage interest and scarcity of such funds may adversely affect the home buying market, Herbert Wishnick, secretarytreasurer of Crestwood Village, Inc., in Ocean County urged caution and conservatism in the building industry for 1979.

"This is the season when the self-appointed pundits, seers and crystal-ballgazers come out of the woodwork and predict the course of the economy for the year ahead" he said. "Generally, 50 percent of them line up in the optimistic parade; the balance 'view with alarm.' We thus learn no morebut are no worse off-than

'We in Crestwood management have no privileged insight into the future. What we do have is à computer-accurate record of the past: statistics which apply particularly to retirees; and specifically to those who have joined the Crestwood Family."

Translating those statistics into action. Wishnick reported that Crestwood Village will apply the brakes to the accelerating growth that has marked Crestwood Communities since its inception in 1965.

three Crestwood Com- can retire to a new neighmunities broke all records borhood and a new life of ii: 1978, we will not expand ease. construction in 1979, but will hold schedules to 1978 they might do very will to levels," he said. "Material sell at current high and labor costs continue to market levels. The longer

risk that supply and demand-and prices-may be adversely affected as the year progresses, if mortgage funds become scarce and interest rates continue to rise-thinning the number of potential buyers who can qualify for The executive pointed out the constructive role

that a builder can play in helping buyers to reach sound investment goals in retirement. "Forwell over a decade, thousands of visitors every year-residing in a

150-mile radius of Ocean County-have consulted us about the wisdom of selling their properties and reinvesting a portion of the proceeds in a sensibly sized, properly equipped home here. We don't give advice, but we do provide facts and figures tracing trends in purchase prices, for resales as well as new homes, property maintenance costs and community charges. residents who have lived here for many years know, their investments have appreciated substantially. Never have resales brought better prices, almost always con-siderably higher than original purchase prices; and never have we had so few available at Crestwood. Meanwhile, maintenance costs and community charges here have held relatively stable. The realty tax rate has actually declined 44 percent since 1972; we are assessed at 100 percent and the township has built its budget surplus substantially-two factors which augur well for

immediate future. 'Cutting back on production and profits was a difficult decision painful in the face of high sales levels and increasing demand. But Crestwood is more than a business to us: it is a haven of stability and sanity in a chaotic world. As such, we judge that we can best preserve the character and quality of life here by implementing the conservative policies outlined."

continued stability in the

Home models from \$13,990 to \$54,990 are on display at the retirement community daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crestwood Communities are located on Rt. 530, near Whiting in Ocean County, 10 miles west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Park-

# Murray completes

4th unit building has recently been completed for Systems-East Division of Conrac Corp., according to Jeffrey J. Siegel of Murray Construction Co. Inc. The new facility is the fourth building completed by Murray Construction for the division which is located on Fairfield place

in West Caldwell. Headquartered in Stamford, Conn., Conrac Corp. is an international communications



HERBERT WISHNICK rise. Bank charges for construction capital now exceed 15 percent. Inflation in all three of these major cost components in our industry seems out of control. Until that picture improves, we deem conservatism is the most prudent course for us and for the 11,000 property owners here whose security and peace of mind are primary con-

cerns to us. Of course, we will continue to build and sell homes. But we think it will be all we can do to accommodate the current needs and advance orders of relatives, friends, former neighbors and coworkers who visit residents during the year.

But, the other side of the coin, he noted, is the present favorable market for prospective retirees who must dispose of their "Though sales in all older homes before they

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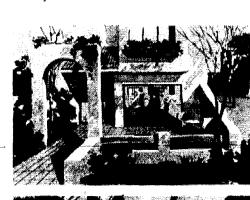
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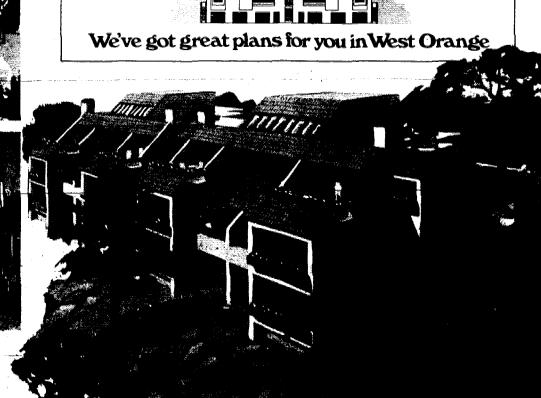
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Chindowicz—Stanislawa E. Manderski, on Jan. 12, 1979, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Anthony, devoted mother of Mrs. Stefania Wozniak of Kearny, Mrs. Marsella Swieczkowski, Joseph and Anthony Manderski of Irvington, grandmother of 14 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Relatives, riends and members of the Senior Rosary Society of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, attended the funeral from PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvinoton. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvinoton for a Funeral Mass.

Polish University Club of N.J. attended the funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 30. from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Stanis Isus. Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J. Kindly make contributions to St. Joseph's Little Servant Sisters, Amboy Avenue, Woodbridge.

SCHAEFFER—Helen
(Peterson), formerly of Union,
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Harry J. mother of Helen Gillo,
sister of Mrs. Marie Seibel and
Mrs. Mildred Taimadge, also
survived by two grandchildren.
Service was conducted from He
MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Monday, Jan. 29. Interment
Hollywood Cemetery. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. A Funeral Mass at St. Aloyslus Church, Fleming Ave., Newark. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

MARANGI— On Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1979, Mary (Venezia), of 270 Montclair Ave. Union, N.J., beloved mother of Dominick and James Marangi and Mrs. Philomena Swanlund, sister of Frank and Anthony Venezia, Mrs. Josephine Caivano and Mrs. Annette Torsiello, also survived by 12, grandchildren survived by 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. The Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Mapiewood. Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

James J., Station, moner of James P., Thomas J., Michael T., Patrick J. and Rita Marie Stanton, and, Mrs. Waiter (Delores) Curnow. sister of Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Vera Shaw, Mrs. Helen Hunter, Mrs. Marion Francis and Thomas Reynolds, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 800 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, tryington, To St. Paul the Apostie Church where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. MC MINN—Suddenly, on Jan.
24, 1979, James Warren, of Irvington, beloved husband of Gloria Susie (nee Gesualdo: Marris Plains, brother of Robert McMin of Texas and Ars. Alma C. Sofranko of Sayreville. Relatives, friends and members of the Irvington Police Department, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, THE Police and Firement, PBA Local 29 of Irvington, On Southers of the Luneral service at The EVERT OF THE POLICE AND Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Saturday, Jan. 27, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Donations to the Essex County Heart Association.

MOFFITT—Francis P. of Sheridan Ave., Roselle, on January 22, 1979; beloved husband of Sara (nee Flanagon); devoted lather of Joseph W and Francis P, Mortifit, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Patumbo; dear brother of Mrs. Eugene Sheridan, also survived by twe grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service from The Lough Mass was offered at 9 a.m. Interment, St. Ignatius, Cemetery, Kingston, Pa.

MOSTEK—On Friday, Jan. 19, 1979. Amelia (Amy) Mostek, Mrs. Melinde Brach Mostek, Mrs. Melinde Brach McCARACKEN FUNERAL HOME OF Jurington, Jubioved wife of the late Joseph Mostek, Mrs. Melinde Brach McCARACKEN Funeral Mass as St. Michael's Church, Union. PHALON—On Sunday, Jan. 19, 1979, Kathryn E. (nee Hohman); In Brookfield, Conn., formeriy of Jurisburg, beloved wife of the late Joseph Mostek, McCARACKEN FUNERAL HOME OF Jurisburg, beloved wife of the late Joseph Mostek, Mrs. Melinde Brach McCARACKEN Funeral Mass as St. Michael's Church, Valisburg, beloved wife of the late Joseph Mostek, Irvington, Jurisburg, beloved wife of the late Joseph Mostek, Irvington, Li

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BAIER—ida (nec Messig), on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1979, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Charles, mother of William of Colonia, Mrs. Mildred Canham of Irvington and Mrs. Rita Strohmeler of Florham Park, also survived by seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Relatives and Irlends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Santord Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Littile Servant Sisters, Amboy Avenue, Woodbridge.

DISPENZIERE—On Friday, Jan. 26, 1979, Thomas of Cliffon, formerly of East Orange, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (nee Vertone) and sather of Anthony J. Dispenziere of Tennessee and Mrs. Edward (Catherine) Maguire of Florida, brother of Carl Dispenziere of Bloomflield, grandfather of Bloomflield, grandfather of Elizabeth Maguire, Susan Dispenziere and Andrew Ackerman. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 801 Lyons Ave, corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Monday morning Jan. 29, Interment Glendale Cemetery.

PASO—On Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1979, Joan (Boyle), of 437 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph Feso, devoted mother of Samuel, Richard and Miss Jo-Ann Cozzollno, sister of Miss Carcherine P. Doyle, also survived by one grandchild. Call 686-7700

Cemetery, East Hanover.

CASMER—Charies E. of Hillside, N.J., on Jan. 27, 1979, husband of Irene H. Casmer, father of Charles J. Robert E., Mrs. Joan N. Goldman, step-father of Mrs. Karen Whelan, John and Steven Westrick, brother of Mrs. Helen Varone, also survived by four grandchildren. Service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unidn, on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, Union Lodge BPOE No. 1583 conducted service Sunday at 8 P.M.

Doylestown, Pa.
CHOSNEY—Theodore S., on Jan. 26, 1979, of Colonia, N.J., beloved husband of Eugenia (new Wachsulf), devoted father of Dr. Bruce T. Chosney of Sacramenio, Califl., and Joseph S. Chosney of Fernardina Beach, Fia., dear son of Mrs. Anna Czosnykowski of Union, dear brother of Frank Chosney, grandfather of two grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish University Club of N.J. attended the tuneral on Tuesday, Jan. 30, from The

YUELLING—On Sunday, Jan. 21, 1979, Rosemary (nee Plaskon), of Irvington, beloved wife of Michael Yuelling, daughter of Peter Paul and Virginia (nee Lunkenhermer) Plaskon, sister of Mrs. Linda Riesden and Mrs. Patricia Holmes. Relatives and frienda attended the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 807 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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Ensign Tom Harper, who contracted abdominal cancer while he was a plebe at Annapolis and recovered to graduate five years later, will be a speaker at the Residential Cancer Crusade Conference being held by the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division Saturday at the Marriott Hotel, Route 287, in Somerset,

Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the National ACS Executive Committee, also will address the conference of vulunteers who will conduct the April fund-raising and educational Crusade in their communities throughout the state. Seminars on the aspects of the Society's education and fund-raising programs will be held throughout the day.

Harper, who is 24, made the varsity football team in his first year at the U.S. Naval Academy. Soon after, the severe abdominal pains he suffered were attributed to cancer. He beat cancer, thanks to improvements in surgery, radiation and chemotherapy treatment, and graduated last June.

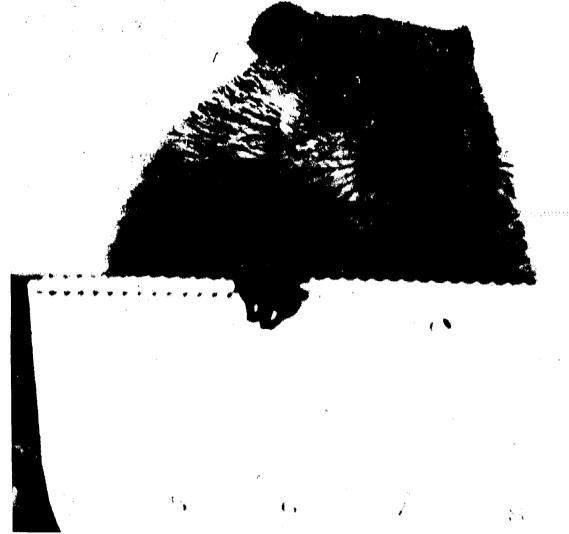
When he returned to Annapolis a year after undergoing treatment, Harper found that playing varsity football was too strenuous. He was able, however, to join the coaching staff. He now is on active duty in Washington, D. C.

The story of Tom Harper's recovery is portrayed in a film produced by the National Society. In it, Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., a surgeon and president of the National ACS, discusses with him the advances in treating cancer that made his recovery possible.

#### N.J. Stamp Dealers slate bourse for Feb.

The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association will hold its seventh bourse of the season, at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 4 (Eastbound) in Fort Lee on Sunday,

Additional information may be obtained from Larry Liebowitz at 238-



WILL HE OR WON'T HE? Woodrow K. Chuck, a Turtle Back Zoo resident who claims to be New Jersey's official groundhog, will look for his shadow at 11 a.m. tomorrow. If he sees it, his forecast will be for six more weeks of winter;

If he doesn't, there will be an early spring. The zoo, at 560Northfield ave., West Orange, is open daily throughout the winter, weather permitting.

# Troopers act to curb higher '78 death toll

Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, State Police superintendent, has announced the beginning of a special selective enforcement program, aimed at reducing the number of motor vehicle fataalities on major highways in the northern third of the state.

New Jersey had been the safest state in the nation in 1976 and 1977, but the number of 1978 fatalities has increased. There were 1,056 deaths in 1976, 1,108 in 1977 and 1,153 in 1978. The 1978 increase

of the state on interstate highways, where there were 35 fatalities, up 18 from the preceding year. In response, Captain Samuel Ferrer, Troop B commander, has initiated a program of selective assignment utilizing "power shifts" and specialists at various stations to beef up patrols in critical areas.

The new five-shift concept instituted this year at all stations allows a "power shift" to augment the normal patrol structure. Combined with tactical patrols and supplemental patrols, this provides an additional 16 to 20 troopers in any eight-hour period to concentrate on hazardous violations in high accident areas.

is most apparent in the northern third

Power shifts will bring a minimum of 48 additional troopers to bear on the Interstate Highways in the Little Falls, Netcong and Somerville Station areas in the beginning to combat the immediate problem. The system is flexible enough to permit adjustments as indicated by monitoring the accident figures in the Troop Sector B as the year progresses.

The special patrols also will work with helicopter patrols to apprehend violators of the 55 national speed limit. Speeders will be clocked by troopers in helicopters and intercepted by ground patrols. Air patrols will maintain a constant vigil for other violations that are factors in fatal accidents - drunken driving, unsafe lane changing, failure to keep right and following too closely.

Another facet of the program will be the use of weigh teams on interstate highways. Troopers assigned to these teams will be alert to all accident -producing violations while attending to

overweight and equipment violations. Captain Ferreri said, "Troopers will devote full attention to saturation patrol in assigned areas. Patrol cars are equipped with audio-visual roof bars-dual red flashers with public address systems. The cars are painted white with State Police triangle logos positioned on the doors for high visibility.

Colonel Pagano emphasized that "public awareness is an important element of our programs which are geared to the primary mission of accident reduction in a concerted effort to remain first in the nation in traffic safety.

#### Sleigh starter: 'Sandy Claws'

Martin Z. Mollusk, Ocean City's famous hermit tree crab, will become the first crustacean ever to preside over a dog sled race.

The testy weather predictor has been invited to the Sussex County winter carnival Saturday to watch teams of Siberian huskies "yelp their way to victory.

Presiding over races is not new to Martin. In August, his presence dignifies the city's annual tree crab race and beauty pageant held at the 12th Street beach. This event is a grueing two-hour creep over the 'hardwood oval'' which normally features 150 contestants.

BEFORE AND AFTER

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herbs will overflow the patio setting created by the State Federation of Women's Clubs for the 1979 New Jersey. Flower and Garden Show, the largest exposition of its kind in the Metropolitan area. The 13th annual salute to spring will explore the theme "Gardens to Reflect Today's Living" from March 3 through 11 at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

Thousands of amateur and professional garden enthusiasts will be able to enjoy the colorful splendor of more than 20 life-size gardens and educational displays and attend scores of informative lectures.

The state Federation, an annual contributor to the show, will prove that "one doesn't need a large backyard to have a beautiful garden," according to Mrs. Robert Lauterbach, chairwoman of the exhibit. "We wish to demonstrate to the home gardener that even a small patio graced with lush potted plants and herbs can provide all the pleasure and

delight of a full-scale garden." A brick terrace with redwood benches will display many types of containers, from flowerboxes to clay pots, all exhibiting a wealth of foliage and color. Baskets of lettuce and early spring vegetables will be abundant; primroses, azaleas and begonias will lend a visual accent of color

#### Jackson to talk · to FDU dinner

Energy, a critical factor in determining our country's economic future, will be the chief topic when Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson addresses a Fairleigh Dickinson University-

sponsered dinner symposium Feb. 13. Jackson (D. Wash), chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, will discuss "Energy and the Economy" at the university's 13th annual Executive Update at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel, Secaucus.

A veteran political leader and twotime presidential primary contender, Jackson last month criticized both the automobile and oil industries for policies resulting in high demand and escalating prices for unleaded gasoline.

Recently he characterized himself as a New Deal, Fair Deal Democrat who stands"for a liberal, social-justice type of society" and advocates "a strong position on defense and foreign policy.

Jackson, who served six terms in the House of Representatives before his election to the Senate in 1952, also chairs the Arms Control Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee and the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations of the Government Affairs Committee.

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space. Since the courses always subscribed, interested parties should apply at once. Individual courses in record keeping, bookkeeping and business management will be presented on night a week for 10 weeks. Certificates are awarded to those who meet the requirements. Over the past 10 years, 4,200 certificates have been earned by graduates. Applicants can enroll by

mail or telephone by contacting Leroy A. Johnson. education director, at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce st.. Newark, or by calling 622-

4771. The courses have been acclaimed "the finest in America" by representatives of the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and the U.S. Government Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise.

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#### Weekend trip slated by Huntington's unit

The newly-formed North Jersey Branch of the National Huntington's Kerhonkson, N.Y., March 2 to 4.

Information on the trip (\$125 per

Disease Association will sponsor a weekend at the Brookside Hotel.

couple) is available by calling Florence Berger (761-4022) or Roz Dubofsky (762-3490). The group meets the second Wednesday of the month.

#### Robeson film on television

A look at the scholarly, artistic and athletic achievements of Paul Robeson, "The Black Man of the Century," will be presented on New Jersey Public Television's Express Yourself,"

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