



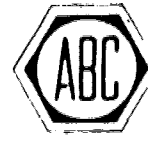
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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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SIS, BOOM, BAH—A set of sisters, Lisa and Sarah Jane Jackson, give it their all as part of the Deerfield cheerleading squad. Lisa, a Deerfield 8th grader, has been

cheering with her 4-year-old sister, the official mascot of the squad, through both the soccer and basketball seasons. Both are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Texas Jackson.

(Photo by Jan Queen)

Suggestion to Regional Board: reconsider stand on Route 78

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education reacted cautiously Tuesday to one member's suggestion that it should reconsider its objections to completion of Rt. 78.

"Many organizations are now urging completion ..." said board member John Conlin, the Garwood representative. "As a board, we haven't talked about it (Rt. 78) for a long period, and there's a lot of new information ... According to the newspapers, there's increased activity by people who think

it (final link of Rt. 78) needs to be built."

Reactions to Conlin's comments ranged from silence, to interest in a study, to open annoyance expressed by Charles Vitale Jr., the Kenilworth representative who is president of the board.

"Every night there are organizations all over the county talking in circles about Rt. 78," commented Vitale. "That's all the public needs—hot air from us before the facts are in ..."

Vitale, however, instructed the

board's attorney, Franz Skok, to contact the state attorney general's office about the status of long-dormant land-condemnation proceedings. The Regional District would have lost land from its Gov. Livingston campus, Berkeley Heights, for the final link of Rt. 78, as originally proposed by the state's Department of Transportation (DOT).

Harold Burdge Jr., acting board secretary, said the Regional District is still holding \$55,000 in escrow funds which the state deposited years ago, through the court system, to rehabilitate the rest of the Gov. Livingston campus after the proposed

(Continued on page 8)

Truck flips on Rt. 22 to avoid ramming car

A tractor trailer truck, which overturned at 6:48 p.m. Monday in the center grass median of Rt. 22 opposite the old borough hall, spilled about 40,000 pounds of oranges and olives into the U-turn, Mountainside police reported. Two persons in the truck are reported in satisfactory condition.

Gregory A. White, 27, of Brooklyn told police he was headed east in the fast lane of traffic when a car stopped in front of him. With a full load in the trailer, he told police he was unable to stop and swerved the truck into the east to west U-turn to avoid an accident. The truck went off the roadway, struck a pole and turned over, police said.

White and a passenger, Teddy H. Post, 22, of Staten Island, were taken by Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital. Both men sustained back injuries and were reported in satisfactory condition. Post was due to leave the hospital on Tuesday.

Police reported that workers from a Jersey City firm were called in to load the cargo onto another truck and

worked until after midnight. There were no traffic delays since the truck turned over in the center median, police said. A public service pole was knocked over but police said no lights were affected.

A 30-year old Plainfield man was issued three summons Monday when his truck, allegedly illegally parked on Rt. 22, was struck by another vehicle.

Jack Braunstein of Bridgewater told police that he was traveling west on Rt. 22 at 8:25 p.m., when he struck a truck owned by Maureen M. Harris which was parked on the side of the highway. The truck according to Braunstein, had no lights on and there was no flare; Charles Harris said he had left his lights on. Police reported that when they arrived on the scene, the truck's lights were out.

Harris was charged with parking on the highway, having no registration in his possession and no insurance card in his possession.

Braunstein, who was bleeding from the lower leg, refused medical treatment.

Registration for softball

The Mountainside Softball League will hold a special registration session Saturday at Deerfield School. The league, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, is for children in the fourth to ninth grades.

Registration will be held in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A parent must be present to sign the form. The fee is \$7 per person. Registrations also are being accepted weekdays at the Recreation Office, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Additional information is available at 232-0015.

Catholic school marks 'week'

Catholic Schools Week is being celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes School with special activities this week. The theme of this year's activities is "next to the family, the Catholic school."

A senior citizens' luncheon will be held today and a spelling bee, conducted by the 7th and 8th grades, will conclude the celebration tomorrow. Puppet shows and poster contests, among other activities, have been occurring in classrooms throughout the week. Daily prayer services have been led by a student chosen from the school.

Opening the week, a liturgy was celebrated on Sunday. An open house for parents and guests was held on Monday while registration for all new students took place during the following two days. Teachers also conducted a special prayer service yesterday morning.

Breakfast slated

There will be a pancake breakfast for local charities sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes CYO on Sunday after each morning Mass. The breakfast is open to the public and the suggested donation is \$2.

Teachers, Board of Ed unanimous on contract

By BARBARA WALCOFF

After 16 months of negotiations, the memberships of the Board of Education and the Mountainside Teachers' Association (MTA) received and unanimously approved a memorandum of understanding outlining a two-year contract between the two bodies.

The contract, Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, said, calls for an overall 6.7 percent pay increase which will be divided according to the salary guide developed between the board and the MTA negotiators. The increase, he added, is not the same for all stages in the guide but averages out to approximately 6.7 percent for each year of the contract.

The guide, the major stumbling block in the 1978-1980 contract negotiations since the beginning of the school year, will remain in a 17-step, 18-year progression but with one major pay schedule change for employees hired after Sept. 1, 1978. The second schedule, employees with a bachelor's degree plus 30 additional college credits, will be eliminated for those hired after the cutoff date. All personnel hired before the 1978 date will be eligible to enter this stage, which will not be phased out until the last employee hired before the cutoff date has left the Mountainside system, Bill Ortolof, MTA president said.

"We hope to encourage new members to win additional pay and to get a masters degree," Scott Schmiedel, Board of Education president said. The elimination of this schedule leaves the new teachers in three groups: those with a bachelors degree; those who have earned a masters degree and those who have done an additional year's work beyond getting a masters degree.

An addition to the contract is a dental plan for all employees which is scheduled to begin during the 1979-80 school year. Although the company or the policy has not yet been chosen, an allowance of \$85 per employee will be allocated for the premiums.

Although the contract itself had not

been read by either side, Schmiedel and Ortolof said they did not foresee any problems. Ortolof said he had made a draft of the new contract himself and Hanigan had prepared his own draft of the contract for board members.

"If there is any disagreement with any of the contract language, we will get together with the MTA to iron it out," Schmiedel said.

"I'm just happy it's signed," Ortolof said.

In other action at the special meeting Tuesday night, the board accepted the retirement, effective June 30, 1979, of

William Hummel, principal of Beechwood School. Hummel, who has served in the Mountainside school system for more than 24 years, had been the principal of Deerfield School but moved over to Beechwood when the latter was built.

A special meeting to discuss the assignment of principals has been scheduled for Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria. The board has proposed to eliminate one of the principals, either at Deerfield or Beechwood, and with the retirement of Hummel, Schmiedel said the picture has

(Continued on page 8)



SAVE ME—Melinda Hagey, Mountainside's court clerk, rescues her dog Cuddles, who was 'collared' to remind all unregistered canines within the borough to get a license. Cuddles, registered number one, wants all dog owners to get to the borough clerk's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with \$3.50 for a new 1979 license. Proof of rabies inoculation must be shown.

(Photo-Graphics)

PTA calendar shows local events for month

The Mountainside PTA, as a monthly service to all borough residents, has compiled the following calendar of community events for February.

February 8—Lions Club, L'Affaire, 7:30 p.m.; Planning Board, Mountainside Municipal Building 8 p.m.

10—Little League registration, Mountainside Softball registration,

Deerfield, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Newcomer's Valentine dinner dance, Snuffy's, 7 p.m.

12—Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m. Board of Health, MMB, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Adjustment, MMB, 8 p.m.

13—Mountainside Teacher's Association meeting, Deerfield, 3:35 p.m.; Regional Board of Education, D. Brearley RHS, Kenilworth, 8 p.m.; Board of Education, Deerfield, 8 p.m.; sub juniors, Library 7 p.m.

14—Senior Citizens, Community Presbyterian Church, noon; Newcomer's tea/house of the afternoon, Benibana, Millburn, 12:15 p.m.; Mountainside Women's Club, Executive Board, noon.

15—Recreation Commission, MMB, 8 p.m.

18—Recreation Commission, Ranger ice hockey game.

19—Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.

20—Regional Board of Education, D. Brearley, RHS, Kenilworth, 8 p.m.; Borough Council, MMB, 8 p.m.; Mountainside Women's Club, Garden Dept., Library, 12:30 p.m.

21—Mountainside Women's Club, Mountainside Inn, noon; Recreation Commission roller skating trip, 1:15-5:30 p.m.

22—Mountainside Women's Club, Literature Dept. 1 p.m.; Recreation Commission camelback ski trip;

(Continued on page 8)



SQUARE DANCE, ROUND KISS—Pam Panagos gets a very enthusiastic yes from her dad, Harry, to an invitation to the Mountainside Girl Scouts' annual father-daughter square dance Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium. All Junior Scouts and male escort will learn basic square dancing from professional called Dick Meyers.

(Photo by Jan Queen)

The last inning

The final opportunity for Little League registration is at the Deerfield Middle School cafeteria Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone 13 or older who wishes to umpire may also apply on that date.

IN HISTORY—Mayor Thomas Riccardo, in hand, signs the contract between the borough and PBA Local 154 for 1979 through 1980. Looking on from left to right are borough administrator, V. Lee, business, PBA President James Debbis Jr., who signed the agreement on behalf of the policemen and PBA Secretary Steven Semanick.

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Union Leader

Patricco, Arnold, Fried win board race
Ethics code rescinded; charges hurled

Floritti's resignation is accepted

New code is due on Feb. 28

Jarman loses 3rd term try

Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities

A few families now hooked up to cable system

Springfield Leader

Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board

Tax levy approved; vote light

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

First aid group calls

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

School budget is defeated by 2 votes

Williams faults 2 on board

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

Residents, industries clash over dead end

Chiefs' group to work with borough police

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

Three selected as nominees for

Spectator

RCC gains board control; budget loses

Study of recycling program approved

Incumbents returned in Roselle Park

\$3.05 tax rate seen in Roselle

Marchese loses bid 2nd time

Roselle's tab fails, 372-304

Citizens unit wins 3 spots, now has 5

Linden Leader

Appointed board bid is rejected

HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending fails—record turnout

Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited

Subscribers join PTAs to start school project



PLASTIC POT—Is this real? seems to be the reaction of Jeane Crofton, library aide in Mountainside schools, as she prepares to take a closer look at a plastic replica of a marijuana plant. Looking on is Kenneth Johnson, Deerfield teacher, while at right is Joseph Kroll of the Union County Narcotics Advisory Commission, who presented a drug education session for Mountainside teachers.

Local teachers learn drug abuse control

The key to controlling drug abuse is in prevention and early education, Joseph Groll told Mountainside public school teachers recently in an after-school workshop on drug education.

Groll, of the Union County Narcotics Advisory Commission, spoke to the teachers about general problems in drug abuse. Included in his remarks were many graphic illustrations of addicts whom he has counseled and horror stories of what drug habits have done to human lives.

During the course of previewing a film about marijuana designed for student viewing, Groll lit a tiny wafer which simulates the smell of marijuana so that teachers could familiarize themselves with the smell. A generally-recognized first step in preventing drug problems is knowledge, he said.

The teachers also were given the opportunity for a question-and-answer period, and viewed many exhibits of

No action taken by Westfield on 'dead end' plan

The Westfield Planning Board, faced with a proposal to make Sherwood parkway a dead end at the Mountainside-Westfield border, decided to let the governing bodies of the two towns work out a solution, Joan Munz, Planning Board member, said.

Munz said that the Planning Board took no action Monday night decided to make a recommendation to the Westfield Town Council and the Mountainside Borough Council to meet to see what could be worked out between the two.

The Westfield board had been presented with petitions from residents for and against the proposal to put up a barrier at the border, making the street into a cul-de-sac.

The primary reasons stated in the petition requesting the charge are: "A severe safety hazard for the children has been created on Sherwood parkway and connecting arteries by increased vehicular traffic traveling to and from the Mountainside business area" and "the residential character of the Sherwood parkway area of Westfield is being eroded by the expanding usage of the commercial zone."

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—Barbecued beef on bun or chicken-salad sandwich, each with whipped potatoes and other vegetable, or frankfurter on roll with baked beans and sauerkraut. Lunch includes fruit.

Tuesday—Tacos or fish fillet on bun or pork-roll sandwich, each with steamed rice and fresh fruit. Fish or pork lunch includes vegetables.

Wednesday—(1) minute-steak sandwich, au-gratin potatoes and other vegetable or (2) cold submarine sandwich. Lunch includes applesauce.

Thursday, Feb. 15—(1) Macaroni, meat sauce and Italian bread and butter; (2) grilled ham-and-cheese sandwich and French fries; (3) salami sandwich and French fries. Lunch includes juice and tossed salad.

Friday, Feb. 16—Pizza pie or Salisbury steak on roll or bologna and cheese sandwich, each with corn, fruit and peanut butter cake.

Judge sends car theft case to grand jury

A case involving an Allentown, Pa., man was ordered to the grand jury last week after Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero found probable cause in the charge of possession of a stolen vehicle.

The man, Robert Snyder, was arrested along with three juveniles on Jan. 30, and released on \$3,500 bail. The juveniles were turned over to the Pennsylvania juvenile authorities.

Ronald J. Harmon of Union was found guilty of possession and unlawful use of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Fines, including court costs, totaled \$125. Ruggiero also sentenced Harmon to six months' supervised probation.

A Mountainside resident, Kevin Hofsaes, of Timberline road was found guilty of doing damage to eight houses within the borough on Oct. 30, "Mischief Night." Hofsaes, along with a juvenile, shot out windows with a pellet gun. A fine of \$140 and one year of unsupervised probation were given to Hofsaes, and he agreed to make restitution to those residents who requested it.

In other cases, Lee Ah Chong Jr. of Bloomfield was fined \$40 for leaving the scene of an accident, and Edmund Reiss of New Providence paid \$25 for throwing litter from his car.

Fred Hofsaess; data controller

Services were held Friday for Fred Hofsaess, 58, of Mountainside, who died the previous day in Overlook Hospital at Summit.

Mr. Hofsaess was data-control manager for Industrial Timer Co., Parsippany, for 17 years. A Mountainside resident for 16 years, he previously lived in Westfield and was born in Germany. He was a member of Kane Masonic Lodge of East Hanover.

Survivors are his wife, Edna; sons, Frederick and Bryan; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hall; brother, Walter, and three grandchildren.

Scholarship deadline nears

Applications for the 1979-1980 scholarship awards presented annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will be accepted until February 15.

To be eligible, an applicant must be female, attending college and either a resident of Mountainside or a member of the immediate family of a member of the Mountainside Branch of AAUW.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students engaged in graduate study programs also may apply for these funds.

Mrs. Robert Greeley, scholarship chairman, 233-8048, can provide applications and additional information.

Sea collection now on display

A major collection of maritime historical material has been given to The New Jersey Historical Society and a preview exhibition has been installed at the society's headquarters, 230 Broadway, Newark. The Wayne B. Yarnall Maritime Collection is the gift of Mrs. Naomi H. Yarnall in memory of her late husband, who assembled the material over a period of more than 30 years prior to his death in 1977.

A highlight of the collection is a group of over 50 half models of ships' hulls, showing the development of different New Jersey vessels from small yachts, garveys, sneakboxes, early power boats and other local small craft to large ocean-going schooners built in places like Mauriceceton, Leesburg, Bridgeton and Somers Point.

Rebate checks can affect taxes

The Internal Revenue Service this week reminded New Jersey property owners to remember the Homestead Rebate checks received last July when preparing their 1978 Federal income tax returns.

Recipients of the rebate checks who itemize deductions must subtract the amount of the rebate check received during 1978 from the total amount of property taxes paid during 1978. The balance is the amount to be used in claiming the itemized deduction for property taxes on 1978 federal tax returns.

Those who do not itemize their deductions need not do anything on their 1978 federal income tax returns with respect to the Homestead rebates, except where the rebate received is greater than property taxes paid.



BASKETBALL EXPERTS—The Deerfield girls' basketball team's season is winding down with only two games left to play—Tuesday and next Thursday, Feb. 15 away. Members of the team are from left to right: front row, Kathy Rickerhauser, Heidi Dalhauer, Linda Lees, Megham Fenton and Carol Heymann; second row, Amanda Wyckoff, Beth Mortimer, Patti Kelly, Jackie Jirschele, Cindy Calvano and coach Ed Sjonell; back row, Robin Zirkel, Bonnie Weinberg, Laurie Layton, Barbara Petti, Diane Lawler, Barbara Harrmann and Heidi Grols.

'Revoked' driver sentenced to jail; judge: mandatory in an accident

"A lot of people think that the worst penalty they can get while driving on the revoked list is a \$200 fine," Mountainside Judge Robert Ruggiero said after hearing a case in municipal court last week. He proved that idea is a misconception of New Jersey state law by sentencing a Newark driver to 45 days in jail along with the \$215 fine. The man, Gary J. Rosebrough, was injured in a single-car Rt. 22 accident on March 24 last year.

"If a person takes the chance of driving while on the revoked list and there is bodily injury, the legislature mandates a 45-day jail sentence," Ruggiero said. If there is no injury, he added, the law only allows him to fine the driver \$215. "There are hundreds of drivers who figure, 'let me take the chance rather than not use a car,'" he added.

The judge said that the legislature saw the importance of the statute and mandated the sentence with no appeals allowed. The law, now several years old, has just been coming to the attention of the public. The misunderstanding about the law, by motorists, comes from an old law allowing sentencing to be discretionary with the court, Ruggiero said.

The law, the judge said, is not completely clear about where to draw the line—when a jail term plus a fine are required and when a fine alone is appropriate. Ruggiero said his interpretation is that the jail term goes along with any accident of a serious enough nature that someone could be injured.

Rosebrough, 24, was issued the summons last March following a single-car accident. His car, for unknown reasons, struck the curb and the driver lost control, reports said. The car rolled over and Rosebrough was taken to Overlook Hospital with a knee injury, police said.

Rosebrough contested the jail term in court saying that it had turned over and he didn't hurt anyone but himself. Ruggiero disagreed ruling that there was an injury and it didn't matter if the driver oddly cut his finger—there still was an injury.

IN CONGRESS Matthew Rinaldo

The recent proposal of Gov. Jerry Brown of California for a constitutional convention aimed at requiring a balanced federal budget is not as far-fetched as it may seem. Legislators in 22 states already have called for a constitutional convention for this purpose and other states, but not New Jersey, have indicated that they intend to take the same action.

There exists a firm base of support in Congress. Before the end of the last Congress, 43 such proposals were introduced in the House with 135 sponsors and co-sponsors; five such proposals were submitted in the Senate with 27 sponsors and co-sponsors.

But a constitutional convention could present hazards. The Constitution could be amended en masse with amendments piled on top of amendments. As President Carter commented at his press conference, it would be a radical departure from the policy of amending our Constitution over the last 200 years.

The President's budget with a deficit of \$29 billion in the next fiscal year—half of what it was two years ago—certainly heads our nation in the right direction. Indeed, if there are no tax cuts and employment remains under its current levels, there would be a hefty budget surplus by 1982, according to the administration's timetable.

The problem is one of credibility. Many states demanding a balanced budget at the same time are insisting that Congress continue costly agricultural subsidies; others want new programs enacted like the President's welfare plan, which would cost billions more than the current program. They cannot have it both ways. A balanced federal budget generally means less assistance to the states and cities.

It would be difficult to devise a constitutional amendment prohibiting deficit spending without adding provisions that would allow Congress and the White House to deal with unanticipated military or security needs or dire economic conditions, such as another recession. As President Hoover discovered, a balanced budget isn't worth anything if millions of Americans are out of work.

Achieving a balanced budget has become much harder because of well-organized pressure groups and the fact that the percentage of fixed costs in the budget is almost 60 percent of total spending. This includes the \$59.8 billion that we must pay as interest on the debt, which is almost \$800 billion.

Today's federal obligations come to \$3,921 for every man, woman and child in the nation—an increase of 8.7 percent just in the past year. By 1982, if the debt continues on its present course, the burden for every individual will be \$4,400.

How do we slow this astronomical growth in the debt without going off the deep end and causing a recession or depression?

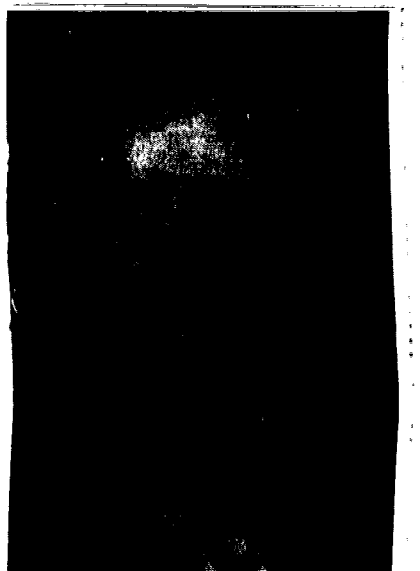
One immediate approach is to support the general concept of the President's new budget restraints.

Cutting the budget deficit in half in two years is certainly praiseworthy. But Congress also must get a tighter grip on the so-called "uncontrollables" that are fixed in the budget. Congress should begin repealing programs which have outlived their usefulness and whose benefits are minimal.

Finally, before taking the plunge of a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, Congress should try something more expeditious. Passage of the Congressional Budget Limitation Act would be a good place to start. It would force the federal government and Congress to make the hard choices on holding down spending by limiting federal spending to no more than 20 percent of the nation's gross national product.

As the experience of the 1960s proved, the nation can have prosperity, high employment, low inflation and a favorable rate of growth if federal spending is less than 20 percent of the GNP. During that prosperous period, it ranged from 16 to 18 percent compared to 22 percent in the past year.

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



J. KENNETH LOOLOIAN of Mountainside has been named senior vice-president of finance for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark. He was promoted from the position of vice-president of finance and chief financial officer.

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Dayton five loses to two league foes

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Bulldog basketball team, now 4-12 for the season, suffered through another winless week in Suburban Conference play, dropping decisions to Millburn (62-51) and New Providence (68-53). Coach Raymond Yanchus and his Dayton squad play host to 15-1 Summit tomorrow night, hoping to play the role of a spoiler against the Hill-toppers.

The Bulldogs trailed by a point at halftime against the Millers but the third quarter again proved to be the Dayton downfall. The torrid shooting of Steve Nitti gave Millburn an eight-point lead entering the final stanza and eventually sealed the victory.

Mike Meixner paced Dayton with 22 points, 16 in the second half. Dave Lauhoff added 11 points on outside shooting. The remainder of the Bulldog scoring was divided among Tony Circelli, the point guard, Tyrone Parker, Kevin Engelhardt, Ed McGrady and Steve Geltman.

New Providence jumped to a 7-0 lead and never trailed, taking a 35-23 lead at the half. Meixner led with 17 points and seven rebounds. Lauhoff added 12 points and five rebounds. McGrady tallied nine, five from the foul line. Circelli, Engelhardt and Ken Klebous netted four apiece. Don Meixner, a sophomore, connected on his only shot, scoring two points.

Dayton hopes to gain a victory in the opening round of the county tournament, which most likely will be held Saturday at the Thomas G. Dunn sports complex in Elizabeth.

Dayton bowlers remain in first in conference

The Bulldogs of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School clung to first place last week in the Suburban Conference Bowling League at Madison Lanes by defeating New Providence (9-15) by a 2-1 margin after dropping a 1-2 decision to Millburn (13-10-1) Monday.

The Bulldogs maintained their three-game edge over Summit (12-9) by sweeping the first two games from the Pioneers by 830-768 and 839-780 before losing 783-814 in the finale. Captain Mike Steinberg with a 212-557 series led the Bulldogs with Steve Klein adding a 153-446. Rich Zirkel (166-481), Mike Pine (187-486) and Barry Sherman (162-462) contributed the team total of 2452.

Millburn put together three 800 series to earn a 2-1 margin over Dayton. Klein hit for a 212-501 and Steinberg for a 188-504 series in the 1-2 loss for the Bulldogs. Drew Sarver and Tom Mullock rolled 205-576 and 211-512 series for the Millers.

The Bulldogs face Cladwell (8-13), West Orange (6-15) and Verona (14-2-9-2) this week. David Brearley Regional High school (14-13) bowls Dayton on Feb. 15.

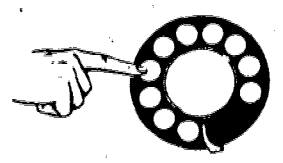
Torborg at clinic

The Linden Recreation Department and the Linden PAL will cosponsor a baseball clinic on Sunday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m., at Linden High School. The program will feature guest instructors Jeff Torborg, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and infielder-outfielder Paul Blair of the world champion New York Yankees. There also will be films, demonstrations, autographs and a question and answer period.

The clinic is open to little league players, pee-wee league players, recreation players, coaches, parents, fans and all others who wish to attend. Doors will open at 12:15 p.m., and admission is free.

Further information may be obtained from Ed Flanagan at the PAL Building, 486-6677, or Kurt M. Wolf at the Linden Recreation Department, 862-0300.

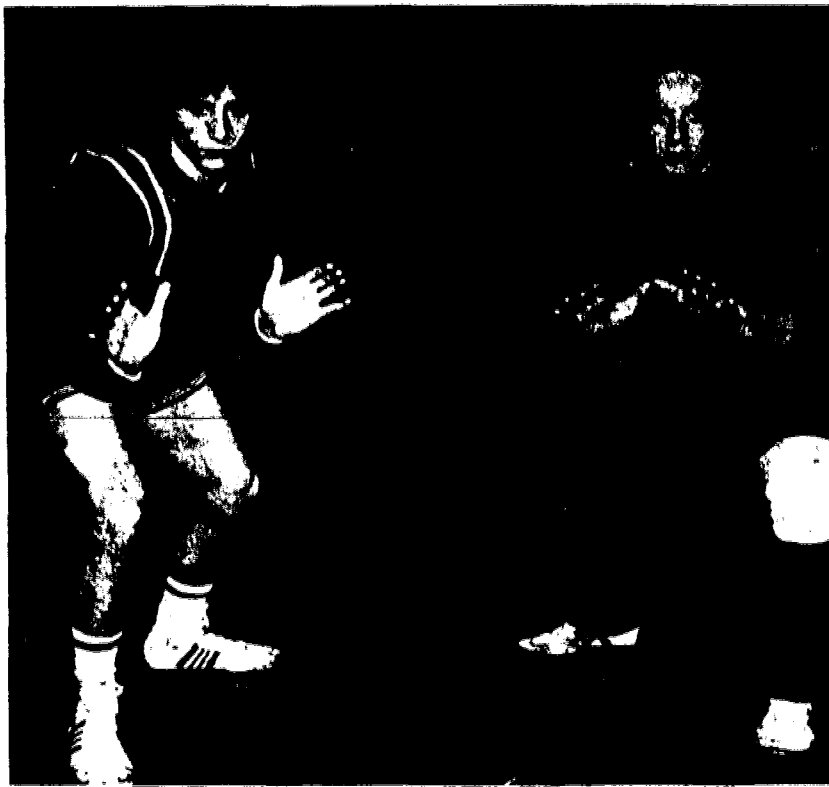
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VARSITY VETERANS — Leaders of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team include Dave Gechlik, left, at 148 pounds, and John Halpin at 158.

(Photo-Graphics)

Regional wins twice for 7-2 mat record

BY KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team increased its record to 7-2 last week with impressive victories over Cedar Grove and Rahway. The Bulldogs lost only two bouts to Cedar Grove and pulled out a 31-15 victory over Rahway. Saturday night, Regional will be host to Caldwell in a Suburban Conference contest.

The grapplers were unable to record any falls against Rahway but won nine of the 12 bouts. At 101 Don Calabrese posted a 7-6 decision to remain undefeated in dual meets. Matt Apicella (108) pulled out a 7-3 victory. At 115 pounds, Dayton's Dean Pashian beat Rahway's Tom Seiler, gaining an aggressive 5-2 victory. At 122 Seiler's brother Pat lost to undefeated Pat Picciuto, 5-2. Coming off of a disappointing loss against Cedar Grove, Steve Tenenbaum decided his rival, 10-1, at 129 pounds. At 135 Kirk Kubach recorded a 6-1 decision: at 141 Steve Salemy won by forfeit. At 148 county champ Dave Gechlik posted a 6-3 triumph but Paul D'Andrea, a sophomore moving up in weight to 158, lost a close bout, 5-0. At 170 Ken Bell won, 9-3. Rich Cederquist (188) and Ron Butman (HWT) were decked by strong Rahway foes.

At Cedar Grove, Frank Calatruglio (101) earned a 3-1 victory. At 108 Apicella recorded a fall while Pashian (115) snf Picciuto (122) won easily. At 129 Ed Francis, leaving the JV ranks, won the initial points but lost to an undefeated opponent. At 135 Tanenbaum lost a close bout. Trailing 8-0 in the first two periods, he fought back but lost, 9-6. At 141 Kubach earned a 4-2 decision. At 148 Paul D'Andrea won a tight bout. Pete Bisio recorded his first varsity victory at 158. At 170 Bell recorded a quick fall; Cederquist and Butman won by forfeits.

The Springfield Nettles earned their first victory in three games in the Girls Suburban Basketball League with a 42-31 victory over South Orange.

The Nettles led throughout the contest, taking a 33-28 lead at the half. South Orange never got any closer.

Petri Teitelbaum led Springfield with 15 points. Jill Demark, the other guard, added 13 points. Both players controlled the tempo of the game, created numerous steal opportunities and played excellent defense. Traci Karr, the starting center added seven points and numerous rebounds, displaying good defense and hustle. Kathy Meixner (three points) and Michele Kennedy (two), the forwards, displayed rebounding ability and defensive control on the boards. Kathy Drummond added two points and played a strong game. Lori Polhman helped defense and rebounding. Maria Furner, Joanna Circilli and Beth Teitelbaum played well.

Demark was cited by the coach as defensive player of the week.

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Billikens, Raiders, Bullets win to share lead in Small Fry play

In Springfield Recreation Small Fry Basketball League action last Saturday, the first-place Billikens dropped the Jets into second place, 14-12. The Raiders and Bullets kept their first-place pace with victories and the Lakers won their first game of the season.

The Billikens won their fourth game by holding off a tenacious Jets team which was in the game until the final buzzer. The Jets held a 4-2 first quarter lead on two Fred Carchman baskets, but the Billikens moved into a 6-6 tie at the half. Each team scored two points in the third. In the final period, Robert DeRonde scored four points and Jimmy Ruban two for the victory. The Jets twice came back to tie the score before losing. DeRonde, high scorer in the game with 10 points, controlled the floor game. Jim Ruban had four points and 11 rebounds. Chris Wickham led the visitors on defense with several steals. Ray Foley and David Spillane contributed to the victory.

Carchman (eight points) led the Jets and combined with Kamuran Bayrasli to handle the floor game. Julie Ehrhardt, excellent off the offensive boards, added four points. Carl Johnson rebounded for the Jets and Danielle Dipalma and Michael Gallaro played well.

The Raiders exploded to a 16-10 victory over a talented Piston squad, to hold their share of first place. The victors grabbed a 4-0 first-quarter lead but the Pistons took an 8-6 lead at intermission. The Raider team outscored the Pistons, 6-0, in the third period and went on to win. Ken Garguilo led the Raiders with six points, aided by Jason McNeece (four points and scrappy defense), Adam Miller (four points and eight rebounds) and Jason Weisholtz (two points and two assists). Eric Schobel had a standout game; Don Vorhees and Ed Fanning played well.

The Piston's Andy Wasserman, Peter Sadin, Lenny Saia, Chris Monaco and Mike Shannon each had two points. Chris Vecchione, Andy Gansler and Jason Sharenaw helped the Pistons.

The Bullets preserved their share of first place with a 14-10 victory over the Celtics. The Bullets led, 6-4, in the first, 10-4 at the half and 10-4 after three quarters. In the fourth quarter, the Celtics' Gregg Walsh scored six points but the Bullets Roger Bassin counted with four. John Sekella's eight first-half points led the Bullets. Bassin had four and Stanley Federbitch two. Bassin worked the ball well on offense; Federbitch led on defense.

Walsh had all 10 points for the

Celtics; Staci Weirnerman had a good floor game and Mike Centrullo was tough on defense. Other Celtic performers were Marc Lebovitz, Eric Storch, Greg Woland and Courtney Benner.

The Lakers turned back the Rockets, 9-4. The Lakers led all the way as Mike Elson and Danny Francis baskets provided 4-2 first-quarter lead. In the third quarter, the Lakers built the lead to 7-2. The teams exchanered baskets in the fourth. Francis led all scorers with

seven points and had a strong floor game. Elson finished with two. Ivan Novich and John Benigno were key players on defense for the Lakers. Marc Morn and Greg Silverman added consistent performances.

Adam Cohen and Dominick Barone split the scoring with a basket a piece for the Rockets. They also led their team in rebounds with a total of 13. John Sentner, Andy Zidel and Harold Jay played well for the Rockets.

Minutemen lose 2nd with six on sidelines

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

Playing shorthanded, the Senior Minutemen of Springfield lost their second Basketball game of the season, to a very powerful squad from Orange, 77-70. The Seniors' next opponent will be from Westfield in the Gaudineer gym this Saturday night.

The Minutemen (14-2) have been plagued with illness and injury all year, but Wednesday night was the worst. The Seniors were forced to play half the game with only two starters. Ron Fusco, their star senior guard, had to be taken to the hospital at intermission because of breathing difficulties. All told, six seniors were sidelined because of illness or injury; just eight could play. Sidelined were starters Michael Berliner, Fusco and Dave Johnson, along with Victor Gutierrez, Joe Roessner and David Gold.

The Seniors played valiantly against a tall, quick and talented team, and the makeshift Minuteman five was in contention all the way. Coach Phil Kurkos stated, "I couldn't have been any prouder of my players after the game if they had won the NCAA finals."

The Seniors, down by eight at the half, came out hustling in the third quarter and outscored Orange, 20-17. The Minutemen shot only six for 25 from the foul line, where they usually do much better. The 19 missed shots could have turned the game around.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Kathy Ehrhardt, 183-185-155-523; Gail Rapczynski, 164-203-508; Doris Egan, 194-163-494; Ruth Insley, 164-175-484; Winnie Liquori, 174-151-465; Margaret Johnson, 154-159-460; Vera Stier, 153-165-455; Helen Stickle, 154-183-449; Jo Farinella, 158-449; Florence Murphy, 153-175-445; Barbara Bladis, 166-442; Mary Lee Gravino, 157-168-434; Denise Gallaro, 161-429; Angela Ragonese, 160-427; Alma Fernandez, 157-418; Dolores Johnson, 412; Marge Doninger, 410; Marge Lombardi, 162-402; Anna Smith, 163; Lillian Reed, 161.

In earlier action: Barbara Bladis, 190-185-505; Dolores Johnson, 156-172-158-486; Gail Rapczynski, 171-196-473; Ethel Ernst, 161-161-466; Eleanor Caprio, 182-168-465; Doris Egan, 162-155-457; Marge Doninger, 163-167-455; Ruth Insley, 209-439; Vera Stier, 162-433; Gen Cooper, 157-430; Angela Ragonese, 155-160-426; Mary Lee Gravino, 156-428; Madelyn Haines, 171-426; Kay Scheider, 414; Alma Fernandez, 167-413; Alice Salzano, 413; Winnie Liquori, 154-412; Mary Hannon, 150-411; Janet Pelino, 155-409; Dot Corrigan, 401; Helen Stickle, 400; Anna Smith, 159; Denise Gallaro, 152.

Gail Rapczynski, 170-163-174-507; Marge Lombardi, 183-474; Ruth Insley, 177-470; Kay Scheider, 188-466; Doris Egan, 164-173-463; Eleanor Caprio, 167-153-445; Ethel Ernst, 164-152-434; Marion Sexton, 425; Jane Planer, 162-414; Marge Lombardi, 183-412; Agnes Afflitto, 154; Loretta Spiesback, 153; Vera Stier, 151; Alice Salzano, 151.

Riding clinics to start sign-up

Registration will be held at the Watchung Stable on Saturdays, Feb. 17 and 24, for membership in the 1979 Spring Troops, an organized instructional horseback riding program, sponsored by the county Department of Parks and Recreation.

Members of the 1978 Fall Troop can register on Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. New and former troop members can register on Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Junior Troops are open to youngsters 9 and older, with or without riding experience. Youngsters, 13 and older who have previous riding experience, at least one year in the "BB" squad and the approval of a riding instructor, can join the Senior Troops. Those with previous membership in the "A" or the "AA" squad do not need the approval of the riding instructor.

Registration must be done in person at the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, in the Watchung Reservation. Payment must accompany application.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling 273-5547.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

SPORTS SPECIAL

KYLE MACY

THE U.O. OF KENTUCKY WILDOGS, N.C.A.A. CHAMPIONS, LOST SEVERAL PLAYERS BY GRADUATION, BUT ONE STAYED IN BACK AND HE'S ONE CLASSY GUARD!

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KYLE, WHOSE DAD WAS HIS HIGH SCHOOL COACH, MADE OVER 40 POINTS A GAME. HE FINISHED HIS HIGH SCHOOL TOTAL, 2137 POINTS IN HIS SENIORBETWEEN DAYS, MACY SHOT AT A BASKET 5 FEET ABOVE THE BASKETBALL FLOOR. HE SHOTS 300 BASKETS MOST DAYS.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Art Music, dance

CRANFORD—New paintings by Paul Georges, Feb. 1-27. Tomaso 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, 365-7200.

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

MONTCLAIR—Visual and Sculptural Bookworks, Through March 11. Montclair Art Museum.

SOUTH ORANGE—Paintings and Constructs, works by Jo Goldberg, Jan. 21-Feb. 22. Student Center, Seton Hall University, 762-9000.

UNION—"On the Boards," exhibit by visual communications students, 189 E. 28th, Kean College Gallery, 527-2371.

WEST ORANGE—Judalca II, exhibit and sale of contemporary Jewish art, 110 W. 11th, YWA-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., 736-3200.

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

MORRISTOWN—The Garden Theater Company in "The Killing of Sister George" and "The Founder Complex," Feb. 9-10, 16-17, 23-24. The Little Theater, Morristown Baptist Church, 267-6196.

NEW BRUNSWICK—"Patty-Coeat Lane," a musical, Jan. 12-Feb. 10. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st., 246-7312.

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.

UNION—Estelle Parsons in "Miss Margarida's Way," Feb. 14-15, 8 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2044.

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Through Feb. 10. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, 429-7662.

CEDAR GROVE—"Come Blow Your Horn," with Bill Boggs and Selma Diamond, Jan. 31-Feb. 25. The Meadowbrook, 1050 Pompton ave., 258-1455.

CRANFORD—"Equus," Feb. 9-March 17. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave., East, 272-5704 or 351-5033.

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

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

Eastwood film on 3 screens

Clint Eastwood stars as a tough drifter, who earns cash in bareknuckle fights and keeps a pet orangutan in "Every Which Way But Loose." The picture is being offered at the Old Railway Theater, Railway, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The Castle Theater, Irvington Center, is playing the Eastwood film on a double bill with "One on One."

Film

EDISON—"Roots," Feb. 5-8, 12-15. Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, 548-6000.

MADISON—Jean Renoir's "La Grande Illusion," Feb. 15, 7-10 p.m. Hall of Sciences, a ditto film, Drew University, 377-3000.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5920.

Museums

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

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5920. Closed Fridays.

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

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planes at night, 6 to 9:30 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

NIGHT WATCH

FRI. & SAT. FEB. 2 to 17 at 8:40-SUN. FEB. 11 at 7:30. BOX OFFICE 276-7411. Reserve tickets by phone.

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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ACROSS

- Subjugate
- Covenant
- Punctual
- She: Fr.
- Immobile
- Ananias
- Cap
- New Guinea town
- Written
- Silkworm
- Fervent
- Man's nickname
- Rose essence
- Weaken
- Prefix with cycle
- Gen. Bradley
- Poem
- Bernstein musical
- Water sprite
- Girl's name
- Sever-
- Summit
- Tease
- Declaim
- Olive genus
- Paradi-
- sical
- Place to shop
- Spot
- DOWN
- Theatrical
- Zero

2 Brightest star in Scorpio

3 Vigor

4 Tiny bird

5 Iago's wife

6 Forswear

7 Fencing dummy

8 Foreign

9 Study group

10 Succinct

17 Greek letter

21 Before

25 Enclosure for peas

27 Rome's marshes

28 Nonsensical

36 Surrounded by

31 Venerated

32 Withdraw

34 Anticipate

35 Billiard shot

36 Spanish city

37 Consumer name

43 Devour

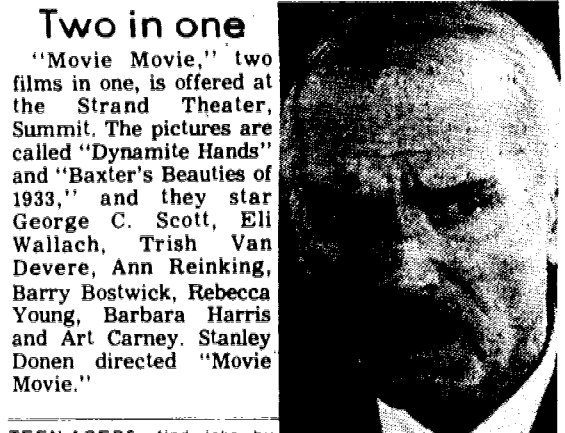
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SCENE FROM "GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"—Sean Connery, right, as master criminal Edward Pierce, consults with his henchman Agar (Donald Sutherland) about the regularity of the railway police patrols. Suspense film drama opened Friday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.



"MIRACLE WORKER"—Kathy Bernard, left, plays Helen Keller and Kristine Rose is Annie Sullivan in William Gibson's stage drama, which won four "Tony" awards, including best play of the 1959-60 season. The play will open Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and run through March 4.



JOHN TRAVOLTA is drifter in "Moment by Moment" and becomes entangled in passionate love affair with Beverly Hills housewife, played by Lily Tomlin. Picture is held over for another week at Linden Twin I Theater.

Musical to open

The Open Road Theater Company will present "The Fantasticks," as its initial stage musical production tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, Berwyn and Overlook terrace, Union. Performances will be held Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 17.

Heading the cast will be Jim Imbrico of Union, Greg Weber of Linden, Kate Brown, George Straley and Peter O'Malley. Norman Noll of Union will serve as director.

Ticket reservations may be obtained by calling the office of the ORTC at 687-8372. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

"Iron," "Shoot"

A Bruce Lee-inspired motion picture, "Circle of Iron," opened yesterday at the Sanford Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with "Shoot," starring Cliff Robertson.

Two in one

"Movie Movie," two films in one, is offered at the Strand Theater, Summit. The pictures are called "Dynamite Hands" and "Baxter's Beauties of 1933," and they star George C. Scott, Eli Wallach, Trish Van Devere, Ann Reinking, Barry Bostwick, Rebecca Young, Barbara Harris and Art Carney. Stanley Donen directed "Movie Movie."

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"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"

A Brilliant Mixture Of Comedy and Suspense In Color—Rated PG

Film comedy due tomorrow

"Midnight Express," starring Brad Davis, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The associate feature is "Silver Bears," starring Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd, Martin Balsam and Louis Jourdan.

Glendia Jackson, Oliver Reed, Michael Murphy and Rosalind Cash star in the movie. Silvio Narizzano directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

Benefit play

A benefit performance of "Equus," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday by the New Jersey Public Theater, Cranford, for the Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. Additional information may be obtained by calling Connie Baker at 322-1756.

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Movie Times Amusement News

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) — GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY — Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:20.

CASTLE (Irvington) — EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE; ONE ON ONE. Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — SILVER BEARS. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8, Sun., 3:40, 7:45; MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:25, 5:50, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:40.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — Last times today: MAGIC, 8; CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL, Fri., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9.

LINDEN TWIN I — MOMENT BY MOMENT. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Sun., 5, 7:05, 9:10; Sat. matinee, VANISHING WILDERNESS, 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, 7:30, 9:40.

MARLEWOOD — EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

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, 7, 9:15.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — Last times today: MAGIC, 7:15, 9:15; EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE, Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10.

PARK (Roselle Park) — ALEX AND THE GYPSY. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:15, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 7:40; BOYS FROM BRAZIL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

SANFORD (Irvington) — CIRCLE OF IRON; SHOOT. Call theater for timeclock at 371-3998.

STRAND (Summit) — MOVIE MOVIE. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Fri., 7:20, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

Actors Cafe drama set

"A Man For All Seasons" will open a five week run at the Actors Cafe Theater in residence at the Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield, Friday, Feb. 16. It will be performed every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through March 17.

The next production will be "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," March 23 through April 21.

Auditions for three men and three women will be held Monday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

A Wedding is smooth sailing...

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SPRINGBURN MANOR

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Steak specialties are featured in the up-tempo spirit of the authentic turn-of-the-century saloon and restaurant.

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CHARLIE BROWN (I)

Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a nostalgic atmosphere that's softly lighted by Tiffany lamps. Featuring choice steaks and other house specialties.

756-1181 65 STIRLING RD., WARREN

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II)

The rustic spirit remains in this turn-of-the-century meathouse beautifully converted into a charming dining facility. Start off at the alder butcher's counter and select your own cut of beef to be prepared to your specifications.

254 E. THIRD ST., PLAINFIELD 755-6661

SEYMOURS

The acclaimed seafood specialty house (extensive selection of clam, shrimp, lobster and many other dishes) — with its weathered nautical decor — brings the enlivening sea air to Scotch Plains.

2376 NORTH AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS 232-3443

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (V)

Enjoy the nostalgic decor and relaxing casual atmosphere of this popular steakhouse. Entertainment featured downstairs in the Third Avenue Saloon.

RARITAN RD., RT. 27 & N. 3rd AVE. 545-1778 HIGHLAND PARK

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One FREE Indoor Mini-Golf game with one paid game.

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The elegance of The Manor takes on a romantic mood on February 12 and goes on for days. The dining areas are graced with decorative touches of Valentines and enhanced with strains of soft music to set the stage for lovers. Pamper the one you care for... with cocktails in Le Dome... then select the holiday Lobster Buffet or dinner superbly served by candlelight... for an enchanting, memorable evening.

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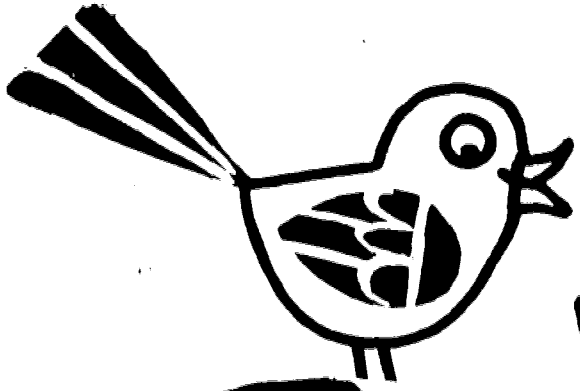
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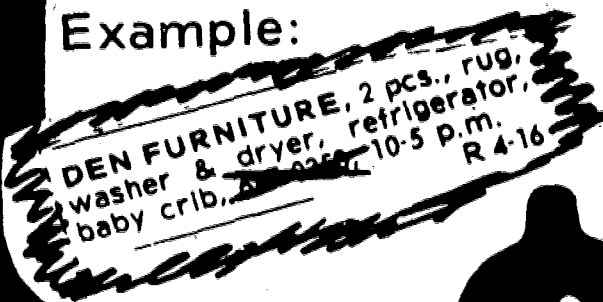
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Check or money order must accompany order.

Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

.....
1	2	3	4
.....
5	6	7	8
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9	10	11	12
.....
13	14	15	

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name
Address
City Phone



Religious Notices

Magazine rack given to library

A new magazine rack has been placed in the Free Public Library of Mountainside by Susan Massa of Westfield in memory of her mother, Mrs. Laura Massa of Mountainside. The magazine rack, together with an atlas stand which was donated by Mrs. Massa in 1967 in memory of her mother, now forms the center of the Business Section in the adult lounge area of the library.

The library board meeting scheduled for Feb. 10 has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Emma Weber Meeting Room of the library, on Watchung avenue.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE
(OFF HIGHWAY 22)
MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA
Sunday—8:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).
Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.
Periodically: second week of the month, Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday—10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month, Thursday—10:30 a.m., Ladies' Aid Society.

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

Saturday—3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
MR. JAMES S. LITTLE

Today—7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for Grades 4 through 8; 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the minister, church school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 9 and 10; 7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship.
Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

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

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion (with 1928 prayer book); 10 a.m., service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)
Wednesday—8 to 10 p.m., adult education course on the Parables of Jesus.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD,
PASTOR
REV. EDWARD EILERT,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,
PASTOR EMERITUS

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. YOSS
PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525

Today—10 a.m., Bible study.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I class; 7:30 p.m., elders' meeting; 8 p.m., missions and social concerns meeting.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II class; 7:30 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

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

Today—3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school classes; 10:15 a.m., family worship service with the Rev. David Foubert preaching; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
Monday—7:30 a.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Cub Scout committee meeting; 7:15 p.m., Webelos.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Christian education committee; 8 p.m., Session meeting.

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

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Sunday—10 a.m., United Synagogue Youth (USY) brunch.
Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., "Cults" program with William Goldberg.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR
IRVING KRAMERMAN

Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service ("Shabbat Shirah, Sabbath of Poetry").
Saturday—7:30 to 11 p.m., wall-decor fair at the temple.
Sunday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m., wall-decor fair continued; youth group meeting for the Shul-in.
Wednesday—Dolores Meltzer, psychiatric social worker, will speak at the Sisterhood's second "Lunch and Learn" program. Deadline for reservations (\$6 each) is previous Friday (Feb. 9).
Varied dates—Second semester of the combined adult education program held at the temple.

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

Today—8 p.m., chancel choir.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school, chapel service, German-language worship service with sermon by the Rev. Fred Gruber of the Liebenzell Mission; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m. worship service with sermon by the Rev. George C. Schlesinger on "Deep Wells, Short Rope;" evening youth meeting.
Monday—8 p.m., United Methodist Men.
Tuesday—morning, Christian Service Circle meeting.



PLEDGE FULFILLED—Mrs. Herbert Conner of Mountainside, president of the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, presents check for \$50,000 to James C. Kellogg 4th vice-president of the hospital board of managers. Richard B. Ahlfeld, director of administration, and Alice, a patient at the rehabilitation hospital for children and young adults, look on. Check represents completion of pledge made by auxiliary to hospital's building fund. The auxiliary will hold annual spring parties April 4, 5 and 6 at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

In Assembly Donald T. DiFrancesco

Both the federal and state budgets for fiscal year 1980, which begins Oct. 1, were released last month; and, predictably, not everyone is satisfied. Gov. Byrne faced a shortfall, until hastily enacted increases in motor vehicle registration fees and other last-minute manipulations combined to cover, for now, a \$290 million deficit. President Carter, despite his public insistence that his is a "lean and austere" budget, is far from his goal of a 6 percent inflation rate and is still in the red to the tune of \$29 billion (meaning that the federal government will spend, each week of fiscal 1980, over \$500 million it does not have). All of which goes to show that an annual trimming of the budget gives us only partial answers to the problem of runaway government spending and the inflation that results from it. Holding

Mr. Loeser; owner of firm

Funeral services were held in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth Saturday for Chester M. Loeser, 70, of Springfield, who died Thursday in Sloan Kettering Memorial Institute, New York.

Born in Roselle Park, he lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield five years ago.

The owner of Elizabeth Engineering Co. of Union, he was on the board of directors of Elmora Savings & Loan Association, Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co. and Elizabeth General Hospital. He was a former trustee of Pingry School in Hillside, Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth and Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth. He also was a member of Washington, Lodge 33, F&AM, in Elizabeth, Elizabeth Kiwanis Club and Baltusrol Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Mae Cochrane Loeser; a son, David R. Loeser of Durham, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Mansfield of Cranford, and eight grandchildren.

The Leonard Home for Funerals in Elizabeth was in charge.

Women to hear UNICEF worker on Wednesday

The Mountainside Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Peter Berman, a spokesman for the United Nations UNICEF will present a lecture on "The United Nations, Its Women and Children."

Mr. Berman has spent three years in Indonesia and the Far East working with teams in the field, researching food and water supplies in these areas. He has just returned to Cornell University to continue his studies in the field of Agricultural Economics, a science which should facilitate the food production and distribution throughout the world.

The United Nations has designed 1979 as "The Year of the Child." Mr. Berman's lecture, is illustrated with slides from different localities.

The March 21st meeting of the Mountainside Womans Club will be an evening event with the members' husbands as guests. A special program has been planned as well as a Chinese auction.



PETER BERMAN
Dr. Vogel talk set for Feb. 15

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce drive, Mountainside, will hold its monthly Women's Fellowship coffee at 10 a.m. on Feb. 15. Dr. Roy Vogel, a psychologist with the Professional Counseling Center of Westfield who received his masters and doctors degrees from Boston College, will speak on "The Depressions of Job."

Ruth Goense, a member of the Chapel, will demonstrate making ribbon roses and other flowers. Coffee and dessert will be served and babysitting provided.

Dance planned by Newcomers

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a Valentine's dinner-dance Saturday at Snuffy's, Scotch Plains. The cocktail hour will begin at 7, and the open bar will continue for five hours. The menu will feature a prime rib dinner. Music will be provided by the Bell Tones.

The hostess is Rita Poole, co-hostess is Mary Jirschele.

The February luncheon will be held at Benihana's in Millburn Wednesday at 12:15. The program will consist of a social meeting and dance ceremony. Anyone interested in attending may contact Peggy McCarthy at 233-5740.

Better Living offers group demonstration

Phyllis Saperstein, a psychotherapist, who teaches psychology at Kean College and directs the Institute for Better Living at 146 Tooker ave., Springfield, will offer free demonstration groups at the Springfield address.

She said participants in these groups can learn to cope with marital stress, job pressures, changing lifestyles and inter-personal relationships. Further information is available at 379-2270.

Help is sought for ex-patients

The Community Companion Program of the Mental Health Association of Union County is offering a spring training program for volunteers who wish to work on a one-to-one basis with former mental patients who are returning to their communities.

"Volunteer duties should take several hours a week, scheduled to suit the patient's needs to the volunteer's time," according to Ed Murphy, project director. Duties include such tasks as helping the former patient find a place to live and to seek financial aid, if necessary, find social and recreational outlets, and conducting day-to-day tasks such as shopping and doing the laundry.

Volunteers receive in-service training from mental health professionals and meet in groups to learn from each other's experiences. The Community Companion Program is open to men and women volunteers of all ages. Those who wish to apply may phone Ed Murphy or B.J. Adams at 289-0900.

Garden club to meet and hear speaker

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Musocchio, New Providence road, Mountainside. Mrs. Walter Steggall, will act as co-hostess.

Dr. Farris Swackhamer, a professor of chemistry at Union College, will present a slide lecture on birds of the region.

ELDERLY HOUSING

The majority of the nation's elderly, 66 percent, live in their own homes or condos and not in poor, subsidized housing or nursing institutions.

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS
INFANTS • ADULTS

RAHWAY 382-6470 270 ST. GEORGES AV.	UNION 964-3999 385 CHESTNUT ST.
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Concert scheduled by Hones McCones

The Hones McCones Band, a group of young Cranford musicians, will present a country rock concert at Union College, Cranford, at 12:15 p.m. today in the Campus Center Theatre.

The concert is sponsored by the college's radio station, WCPE, as part of its 10th anniversary concert series, according to Debbie Ridings of Kenilworth, manager. Playing original material and other selections will be Robert and Tom Bianco, Kevin Dougherty and Don Hilla. Kevin is a student at Union College majoring in fine arts.

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

The Constant Reader
A BOOK IS A LOVING GIFT FOR A VALENTINE

The Constant Reader
A Book Store
100 Mountain Ave. Mountainside
Mon-Sat. 10:30-5:00

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Hours: 9:30-5:30

Salon 25

Total beauty concept now complete in Springfield
formerly of South Orange Village

Salon 25

have a nice weekend...

LIFT A FINGER

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Valentines



Red Cross award will be given to local woman who saved a life

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12) will present the Red Cross Certificate of Merit to Roberta Krumholz of Mountainside at the board of director's meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside

Red Cross, tomorrow at noon, 321 Elm st., Westfield. The certificate of merit is the highest award given by the Red Cross to a person who saves or sustains a life by using skills and knowledge

learned in a volunteer training program offered by the Red Cross in first aid, small craft, or water safety.

Mrs. Krumholz, of Beechwood court, Mountainside, who had trained in Red Cross cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, was vacationing in Florida last July 21 when she observed a commotion at a table near the swimming pool. Investigating, she saw an elderly man slumped in his chair and turning blue. Telling others to place the victim on the ground, Mrs. Krumholz checked for vital signs. Finding neither pulse nor respiration, she began CPR, and continued her efforts until the arrival of a rescue squad. The use of CPR by Mrs. Krumholz saved the victim's life, according to local authorities.

Mrs. Krumholz was recommended for the award by her local Red Cross chapter when her efforts were brought to their attention by Patricia Watson, volunteer Red Cross CPR instructor. Mrs. Watson, director of inservice education at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, volunteered to teach a Red Cross CPR course at night through the Westfield Adult School in November of 1977.

Mrs. Krumholz was one of 16 people who had signed up for the course and successfully completed five two-hour sessions. Having never previously performed CPR except on training devices, Mrs. Krumholz saved the life of Meyer Beiner of Hollywood, Fla.

The certificate of merit bears the original signatures of President Carter, Honorary Chairman, and Frank Stanton, chairman of the American Red Cross.

English reelected

Richard English of Mountainside was reelected secretary of the board of trustees of Elizabeth General Hospital.

Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

Each time you eat a piece of candy or a cookie or other sugar-containing food, you are feeding dangerous bacteria that are always present in your mouth. The greatest harm to the tooth enamel occurs within the first 20 minutes after eating sweets.

Scientists at National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Dental Research explain that feeding sugar to those decay-causing bacteria is part of the chain of conditions that lead to dental cavities. In brief, there is a sticky, colorless, substance called plaque that forms almost constantly on our teeth even when no food is eaten.

Plaque becomes a problem when the bacteria in the plaque changes sugar from food and drinks into an acid. The acid attacks the tooth enamel, and dental decay begins.

In 1938, natives of Tristan da Cunha, a remote island in the South Atlantic, lived on a diet consisting mainly of potatoes and fish, and no sugar. A survey revealed that not a single decayed permanent tooth was found in any of the islanders under the age of 20.

Thirty years later, when the island was in constant contact with the outside world and the islanders were consuming an average of one pound of sugar per week per person, they had developed

tooth decay in catastrophic proportions. (In the United States, about 125 pounds of sugar per person is annually consumed—approximately 2½ pounds per week.) Consider these food facts:

—Sticky, chewy candies, hard candies or cough drops held in the mouth continuously are particularly harmful to the teeth.

—Table sugar (refined sugar) is the most damaging form of sugar, perhaps because it is most frequently used. Honey and brown sugar also are potentially injurious to tooth enamel.

—Raisins, dates, and other dried fruit have a high sugar concentration. Fresh fruits with a lower sugar content allow the bacteria to produce less acid to attack the enamel.

—Celery, apples and carrots are excellent snack foods because they do not contribute to plaque accumulation. They are not to be considered "detergent foods" or "nature's toothbrush" for they do not remove plaque from teeth.

—Certain breakfast cereals contain large amounts of sugar. Read the label and select those cereals with high nutritional value and low sugar content. Eating pre-sweetened cereal as a snack is potentially damaging to teeth.

—"Hidden sugars" must be taken into ac-

Maguire backs federal budget limiting plans

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) has said he "applauds" the direction taken by President Carter in the budget proposal he submitted to Congress. He said a rollback in federal funding of marginally effective social programs such as CETA "is a long overdue commitment by the President to help control inflation."

"The Congressional debate on the budget will be a referendum among the members of Congress to measure their commitment to stem the tide of inflation," he said. "I am certain all the various special interests will lobby for restoration of cut funds but I hope the majority will resist the pressure."

Maguire, who serves on the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee, said he still deplores the \$29 billion deficit "build-in" the Carter proposal. "Last October, the President pledged federal spending constraints sufficient to lower the inflation rate to 6.5 percent," he said. "Now, he is projecting a rate of 7.4 percent in fiscal 1980 despite his own 7 percent guideline for wage and price increases. Hopefully, Congress will find additional ways to trim spending to do a better job of controlling inflation, the cruelest of all taxes."

Maguire said he is "unimpressed" by Gov. Brendan Byrne's critical comments regarding federal cutbacks in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Obviously, New Jersey will lose some CETA jobs, but this program has not earned the right of uncontrolled spending," Maguire said. "It is riddled with fraud, waste and nepotism and I applaud the President's decision to finally draw the line."

"As I have stated, the direction of the Carter budget is good, and we must do the same thing in New Jersey," he said. "It is long past time for government to control its appetite for spending, even at the risk of cutbacks and elimination of politically popular programs."

Potok to speak Tuesday night

Author Chaim Potok will give a free public lecture at Drew University, Madison, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Commons auditorium. He will talk about some of the themes in his books that bear upon contemporary issues, then respond to questions from the audience.

Among Potok's novels are "The Chosen," "The Promise," "My Name is Asher Lev" and "In the Beginning." His latest work, a non-fiction history of the Jewish people titled "Wanderings," was published in November and is on the best-seller list.

Hughes will speak at engineer's dinner

Chief Justice Hughes, former governor of New Jersey, will speak to an audience comprised of management sections of the construction industry on "Arbitration to Resolve Court Disputes."

Richard joins list

Gary Richard of Saddle Brook road, Mountainside, a Junior at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been named to the dean's list for this past semester. He is an account major with a career goal of criminal accounting with the FBI.



HISTORICAL SIGHTS—Fourth grade students of Charlotte Ross at Deerfield School, recently added to their studies of New Jersey by completing a variety of projects depicting colonial life in the Garden State. Left to right, Lynn Latara and Gina Messano show their scenes of home life, Louis Federico displays his log cabin replica, and Billy Quandt prepares to puff a homemade bat and ball in use.

Plainfield raid nets borough break-in loot

Residents of one Mountainside home burglarized during December have identified a substantial amount of their property among the loot recovered by the Plainfield police, Mountainside Det. Jerry Rice said.

Rice, who took 10 residents whose homes were burglarized to the Plainfield police station, said that only one couple recognized any property as their own. Although Rice could not verify if all property was recovered, he said that "a lot of merchandise" from the Dec. 18 burglary of a Deer path home was identified by the homeowners. Charges originating from Mountainside police are pending, he added.

Several charges from South Plainfield authorities have already been slated against Christopher Brown, an 18-year-old Plainfield resident. About \$20,000 worth of merchandise believed stolen was recovered from Brown's home during a mid-January raid, Plainfield police said.

Police have estimated that Brown had been burglarizing homes for six months and said that because Brown kept most of the larger items he allegedly stole, most of it was recovered. Several pawn tickets, probably for jewelry, Plainfield detectives added, also were found.

Brown will face three counts of breaking and entering and larceny along with 22 charges of possession of stolen property. Plainfield detectives have confirmed Watchung, Plainfield and South Plainfield as towns where homes were allegedly burglarized by Brown while homes in Newark and Mountainside, which police believe

Regional board meets Tuesday

An adjourned regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. The meeting is open to the public.

Brown also worked, could not be definitely confirmed.

Davies elected to Legion post

Warren R. Davies of Mountainside was recently elected as national executive committeeman of the American Legion in New Jersey. Davies replaces Franklin R. Sickle of Long Valley who held that office from 1973 until his recent death.

Davies, a Legionnaire for 33 years, has served at the post, county and state levels. He also serves on the national American Legion Magazine commission.

In accepting the position, Davies reinforced the Legion's stand opposing any alteration to the current civil service laws covering veterans' preference.

"Veterans Preference in Civil Service Testing is not a hand-out, but rather an action which was taken by the people of New Jersey more than 30 years ago as a form of recognition to veterans, male and female, who answered the call to serve in time of national peril," he said.

Fund drive tops half-way mark

Fund drive chairman Charles Mayer of Westfield has announced that more than half of the Westfield Day Care Center's \$38,000 goal has been raised since the annual fund drive began last November.

The Westfield Day Care Center with two facilities located in Westfield serves the communities of Mountainside, Fanwood and Scotch Plains as well as Westfield providing day care for pre-school and kindergarten children in a structured environment with tuition fees scaled according to family income. No federal, state nor United Fund monies are received by the private day care center with the exception of the federally subsidized child care food program.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

land "take." Skok said the Regional District considered the amount grossly inadequate for the damage the original alignment would have caused at Gov. Livingston.

Board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights said he has recently represented the Regional District at meetings where DOT officials showed a scale model or new alignment plans that would apparently not take any land from the Gov. Livingston campus. More significantly, Hecker said, the DOT's new "cut-and-cover" plans would drop the highway about 50 feet below campus level in the Gov. Livingston vicinity.

If the 50-foot "cut" remains in Rt. 78 planning, "there probably wouldn't be a great impact (at Gov. Livingston) after all," according to Hecker. "But if the 'cut' doesn't stay in the plan, then we're right back where we started, and it (Rt. 78) would have a tremendous, adverse effect on the school."

Hecker said sinking the highway 50 feet beside Gov. Livingston Regional High School would vastly reduce noise pollution. If the highway were at the same level as the campus, he said, it would be necessary to keep all windows permanently closed at the school. Then the school would have to be air-conditioned, Hecker said, "and we're not just talking about the original cost of installing air conditioning, but also the year-in, year-out cost in utility bills."

Hecker said he personally is taking a wait-and-see attitude on whether "cut-and-cover" planning remains in the DOT proposal, or gets dropped if federal officials think it would cost too much.

"If it is 'cut' by the school, then the school board might wish to withdraw its objections," commented William Keyes, the other board representative from Berkeley Heights. "But I think we should restrict ourselves solely to commenting on the effect on our school... If we withdraw our objections, I don't think we should then be for or against it. We should just comment on the impact on our own property—then stay out of politics."

The Regional District serves six communities: Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood. Community sentiment in the territory ranges from strong pro, to strong anti, lobbying on construction of the final highway link.

In another matter Tuesday, Keyes proposed setting a deadline for the Township of Springfield to come to terms with the Regional District on proposed joint use of tennis courts at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School campus.

"It seems to me that they (township officials) are dragging their feet on this, and then the people think we (regional board) are to blame," said Keyes. "We should set a deadline for the township attorney to take some action. Then, if he doesn't, we should withdraw the (joint-use) offer."

Natalie Waldt and Margaret Hough, Springfield representatives on the board, immediately opposed any with-

PTA calendar

(Continued from page 1)

library board of trustees, Library, 8 p.m.

25—Recreation Commission, Nets-Knicks basketball trip.

26—Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.

27—Regional Board of Education, David Brearley RHS, Kenilworth, 8 p.m.; Sub juniors, Library, 7 p.m.

28—Senior citizens, Community Presbyterian Church, noon.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

changed somewhat. The public meeting, the board president said, will allow a public forum for board members to examine the situation.

The resignations of Dennis Enright, an eighth grade science teacher at Deerfield School, and Janice Smith, a fulltime teacher in the fifth grade resource room were also accepted.

The board will take action on a staff reduction at its regular meeting Tuesday night. There was little discussion about the proposal to abolish the part time supplemental teacher, now held by Ruth Elblonk. Duties held by Elblonk will be absorbed by some fulltime staff members.

Pat Knodel, a board member, commented: "It seems like the logical progression. There doesn't seem to be any other way to do it."

The board also held a discussion of the library program and the possibility of reductions in library services. With the estimated drop of 70 students from this year to next, the constant decline in enrollment may force this reduction of staff, several board members commented.

"We are not more than a year, two years away at the most, from cutting one of these librarians," board member Charles Speth said of the three librarians now working for the Mountainside school system. He feels the system can get by with a half-time librarian in each of the two schools, he added.

Linda Esemplare said: "We all know that Deerfield will eventually have to become a 4-8 library." Her proposal, with two part-time librarians, was rejected by the board for several reasons, including compliance with the law to hire a fulltime employee if the part time hours add up to at least 40.

"The only thing that's got us stopped is how much you want to reduce. Tell me how much, and I'll tell you what you can do," Hanigan said.

The librarians, each of whom serves fewer than 250 pupils, are well below the nation's norm of 893. The problems of seniority and layoffs will be taken up by the board at a later date.

drawal from negotiations with the town. They were backed by Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent of schools.

Merachnik said Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish, has recently contacted him to say that the township is still very interested in the possibility of financing lights at the tennis courts in exchange for community-recreation use at night.

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"The Home Buyers Guide," which can be used when purchasing a home or resale in your neighborhood as well as in Florida, and "Energy Conservation Money-Saving Tips for the Home Guide" are sent with a subscription to the Florida Referral Newsletter (12 issues and two guides for \$10).

The Florida Referral Newsletter is offered by the Florida Referral Center, a division of GJM Realty, Inc. Gail Markowitz, president realtor and broker, has been associated with major Florida Communities. Her specialty has been helping and guiding relocation, vacation and retirement people to find and relocate to their ideal home in the sunbelt—especially Florida. These people come from all over the nation but, due to the cold weather and rising taxes, predominantly from the northeast and north central United States.

Markowitz is a member of the Advertising Women in New York, and vice-president in many civic organizations is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and in "Who's Who in American Industry and Finance." She is a member of the Long Island Better Business Bureau, as well as the Long Island and New York Board of Realtors and National Association of Realtors.

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the Florida Referral Center is complimentary to anyone interested in Florida. It is sponsored by many Florida builders and realtors. Those with questions may write to Gail Markowitz, 190-19 Union Tpke., Flushing, N.Y., 11368. Request a free sample of the Florida Referral Newsletter, packed with inside information on "everything you need to know about Florida."

In New Jersey, Gail Markowitz has a Florida Referral Center at 511 Main St., Fort Lee, 07024; The telephone number is (201) 943-3700.

De Petro has sale

A. De Petro Associates, commercial Realtors, Wall Township, announces the leasing of the former Burger Chef Restaurant on Parsippany road, Parsippany, by Richard De Petro, vice-president. The new tenant, Harold Alicke, has been an area restaurateur for the past 11 years. Hal's II, which is the name of Alicke's new operation, will be serving the same menu items as his other eatery, such as Italian specialties, traditional American food and a variety of desserts. Assisting Alicke in managing his restaurant is Scully McCullach, who will level his expertise gained through many years of kitchen supervision on the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth II ocean liners.

A. De Petro Associates, are active throughout New Jersey. They are presently handling the subleases and-or purchases of former Burger Chef operations. This is the sixth fast food location handled by Richard De Petro in the past two months.

New models shown at Trail Woods site

Trail Wood, a 40 home subdivision, announced its grand opening to hundreds of viewers with 10 sales being consummated on the first weekend of inspection.

Two models, both large colonials were introduced on rolling, wooded three-quarter acre lots. Several other homes are being readied for immediate occupancy.

The "Buttonwood", a center-hall colonial model features a front to rear 25 feet living room, a foyer entrance with exposed staircase, country style dine-in kitchen, paneled family room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, full basement, two car garage, and spacious closets.

The "Essex" model, federal-colonial in appearance, provides a design for family entertainment. The fourteen and a half feet dining room, adjoining the modern eat-in kitchen provides room for gatherings of friends and family.

Within this full thick insulation in residence of clapboard walls and ceilings, dishwasher and shuttered washer, and the entire exterior and shuttered washer, and the entire exterior windows are four paved streets, curbs, baths, two car garage, full sidewalks, city sewers and basement, and paneled water," the developer family room.

Each home under Trail Wood may be seen construction has been set by traveling Rt. 10 west of upon each lot to insure a Rt. 287, to Ridgedale minimum disturbance of avenue; then south to this wooded section. A Malapardis road (traffic developer of Trail Wood light). Turn right to says much time and Countrywood drive and thought has gone into the left to models and sales preservation of the office. Models are open for ecological setting. "All of inspection from 11 a.m. our model homes include daily and Sunday, except two zone hot water heat, Thursday.

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Financing available at Holly Oaks homes

During 1978, there was no shortage of homebuyer interest at Holly Oaks, where \$7.5 million of the single-family homes were purchased. During 1979, there will be no shortage of mortgage financing at a low 9 1/4 per cent interest rate for the community of Rt. 70 in Manchester Township.

"We have arranged sufficient mortgage commitments to meet the increasing demand for Holly Oaks home ownership," said William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing for the community's creators, Countrywide Development Corp. (CDC). "And priced from \$52,900, the three- and four-bedroom Holly Oaks homes will continue to offer more value to consumers, as much as \$9,000 per home versus comparable homes at higher prices elsewhere."

As a result of the low 9 1/4 per cent interest rate, coupled with the low real estate taxes, qualified purchasers who make just 5 per cent down payment can own a Holly Oaks home for as little as \$469.64 per month. The figure includes all principal, mortgage interest, estimated real estate taxes and mortgage insurance.

"In its recent article on New Jersey housing, the New York Times pointed to Holly Oaks as a community where families were getting in on their share of the 'American Dream,'" Steinfield reported. "Young couples realize that time is running out on finding the right-priced home with affordable financing so they can have the tax and equity advantages of home ownership. And families are coming to Holly Oaks for spacious homes at the right location for all their needs."

During the cold weather period beginning in October and through the end of the calendar 1978 year, a period when sales normally dip drastically at new home communities, Holly Oaks recorded 40 sales, Steinfield stated.

Every Holly Oaks home includes a wooded homesite, city water, paved driveway, choice of color-coordinated carpet-

and 150-amp electrical service. At no extra cost, each Holly Oaks home also comes with an oven and range with hood, 240-pound self-sealing roof shingles, full-thick wall and ceiling insulation, and a whole list of other standard features.

The Cypress, the top-of-the-line home model priced from \$64,900, is an example of a lot of house for the money. Everything about the Cypress is of mansion proportions. The formal entry foyer leads to a sunken living room. There's a separate dining room, a spacious family room with fireplace and a den. There are four big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and an attached two-car garage.

Initially tagged as "the best home buy this side of Toms River," Holly Oaks provides special home values in each of the total of four new models now available.

To reach Holly Oaks, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Proceed west on Rt. 70 approximately five miles to the community entrance on the right.

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Financing arranged

The David Cronheim Co. of Newark and Chatham has arranged financing for Steinbach's department store on Main street in Red Bank. Charles J. Dodge, vice-president in charge of the Cronheim mortgage department, reports that a \$525,000 refinancing loan was placed with a state savings and loan association.

Part of Supermarkets General Corp., Steinbach's has several outlets throughout Monmouth County. The Red Bank store has been at the same location for 33 years.

There is ample municipal parking nearby for store patrons, Dodge said. He cites the high-level of sales activity in the 32,000-square-foot Steinbach's store as evidence of the viability of the older towns in Monmouth County.

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Right now, the new 1 and 2-bedroom homes we're offering can be yours with substantial preview discounts off the prices shown above. Once these models are built, they're sure to increase in price. Your new home at Covered Bridge is part of a condominium community that thrives on active participation — in our \$2-million clubhouse/community center, on our tennis courts, at the adjacent 18-hole public golf course.

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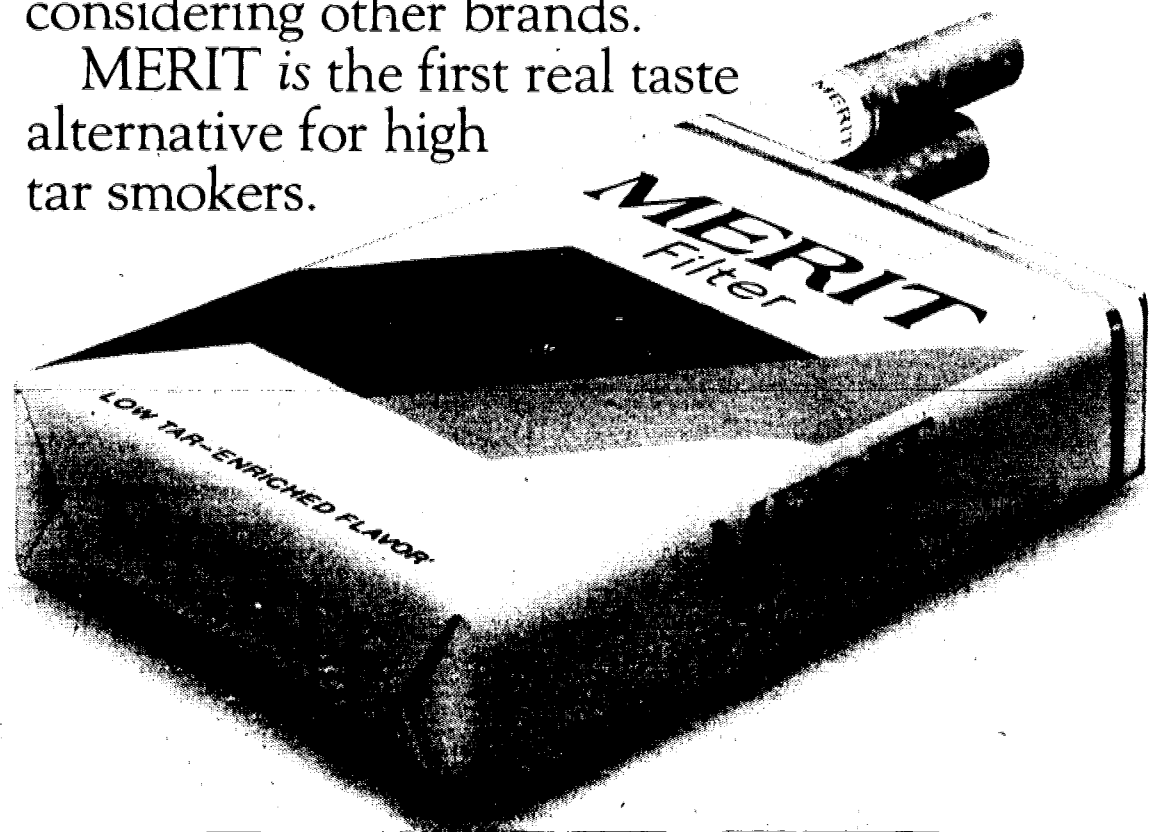
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DEATH NOTICES... THONET—Blanche C. (nee Comstock) on Monday, Feb. 5, 1979...

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PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT... HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.



CONDUCTS CLASS—Estelle Parsons will present her award-winning one-woman show, "Miss Margarida's Way" in the Wilkins Theatre of Kean College Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2. The play about a tyrannical eighth-grade

teacher has had 55 productions worldwide in addition to a successful off-Broadway run in New York. The play received a 1977 Drama Desk Award.

June 3 event for fire buffs

The Annual Antique Fire Apparatus Muster, co-sponsored by the Newark Museum and the Newark Fire Department Historical Association, will be held on Sunday, June 3. The program will celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Newark Fire Museum. Fire buffs and fire companies in New Jersey and neighboring states are being invited to parade apparatus manufactured prior to 1949. Related marching units will also participate in the event. Following the parade, prizes will be awarded in categories including best

appearing hand-drawn, horse-drawn and motorized apparatus and costumes. Chief Joseph W. McLaughlin, president of the Newark Fire Department Historical Association, will present the trophies. Application forms will be mailed to fire companies and fire buffs in March. Additional information is available from the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., P.O. Box 540, Newark N.J. 07101. All activities on June 3 will be open to the public. The Annual Muster, will take place rain or shine, noon to 5 p.m.

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Recycling Works
Used corrugated boxes are the single largest source of waste paper for recycling. Used corrugated comprises about 40 per cent of all the waste paper recycled in the United States. Join your community's effort — or start a recycling program.

Exercise, dancing offered
If you're tied up in knots, two continuing education evening classes at Kean College, Union, are designed to get the kinks out. In "Jazz Dance," which meets 10 Mondays starting March 5, the basic steps and rhythms of this contemporary dance style will be taught by William Chaisen, a professional performer from the Alvin Ailey and other dance troupes. Classes meet weekly at 7 p.m. for one hour. "Beating Stress with Exercise" offers a series of exercises, designed by a member of the college physical education faculty, to help relieve the tensions of daily life. The class meets for one hour, six Wednesdays, starting Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Edith Resnick, the Kean faculty member responsible for the system of stress-relieving exercises, has won a professional achievement award from the New Jersey Association for health, physical education and recreation. Registration deadline for each course is one week before the first class meeting. Further information is available by calling the Kean Center for Continuing Education at 527-2163.



KEVIN MCCARTHY will serve as host and celebrity chairman of the seventh annual Leukemia Radiothon over WOR-AM Radio Feb. 24 and 25. The star of the original 1956 film, "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers," will be on the air non-stop during the 22-hour radiothon, which will present Lynn Redgrave, Christopher Reeve, Gilda Radner, E.G. Marshall, Margaret Hamilton, Stiller and Meara, Rex Reed, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Kurt Vonnegut.

25th class reunion

The Columbia High School class of 1954 will hold its 25th reunion May 5, at the Old Mill Inn Bernardsville. Information is available from Ann Farley Rogers, 277-1369.

1st-year scholarship available at NJIT

Freshmen entering New Jersey Institute of Technology this fall and who plan a career in civil engineering, will have the opportunity to compete for a first year, all-expenses-paid scholarship at NJIT. Announcement of the new scholarship came from Dr. Saul K. Fenster, president of the Institute, and Dr. Eugene Golub, chairman of NJIT's department of civil and environmental engineering. They report that the Edwards and Kelcey, Inc. Scholarship has been established to honor the memory of Guy Kelcey, George Leland, William Mulder and other professionals of the Edwards & Kelcey organization. Many of the firm's late engineers had long and productive professional relationships with NJIT. The Edwards and Kelcey Scholarship of \$1,000 will be given each year to an NJIT freshman seeking a professional career in civil engineering. The recipient will be determined by scholastic aptitude test scores, grades, recommendations from teachers, and an essay on "Challenges in the Civil

Engineering Field." In addition, the engineering firm plans to employ such scholarship recipients during the summers to provide continuing financial aid.

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Kean maintains a 'healthy' level of enrollments

Approximately 13,300 students have registered for the spring semester at Kean College, according to the college's director of institutional research, Dr. Ed Delaney. With roughly 10,700 undergraduates and 2,600 graduates entering the new term, the spring classes will maintain the record set in recent years.

Traditionally, colleges expect a drop in attendance between fall and spring semesters. With the current population decrease in high school age students, many had anticipated that this trend might be accelerating.

Dr. Nathan Wells, president of Kean College, reports "We are happy to announce a healthy enrollment for our spring semester. The increasing number of older students, returning to college from business or homemaking careers, continues to be encouraging. Whether their goal is professional growth or personal enrichment, college now offers students of any age an opportunity to expand earlier horizons."

Kipnis will play with Symphony



IGOR KIPNIS

Harpichordist Igor Kipnis will appear as soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Millburn High School, on Saturday evening at 8:30. It will be one of Kipnis' six performances with the orchestra in an unprecedented state-wide tour.

Under the direction of Music Director Thomas Michalak, the program will feature Mr. Kipnis in two concertos—J.S. Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto and Henri Poulenc's poetic Concert Champetre. Maestro Michalak and the Orchestra will also offer Pachelbel's Canon for Strings and will close the program with Beethoven's Symphony No. 4.

Since his debut in 1959, Igor Kipnis has, performed as recitalist and as

announced that a limited number of tickets are still available for this performance and can be obtained by contacting the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington St., Newark, telephone 634-8308.

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Heating hot line has free phone

The US Department of Energy (DOE) has established a toll-free number to receive consumer complaints on gasoline and heating oil supplies and prices, it was announced by Robert A. Low, regional representative of the Secretary of Energy.

"If consumer complaints indicate there are unjustified price increases or unexplained shortages of home heating oil, DOE will evaluate the industry's performance to determine what regulatory response is necessary," Low said. He said possible remedial actions include audits of firms, public hearings and reimposition of price controls.

The hot line will be manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It will be monitored nights and weekends by a recording device with regular checks for messages.

Low said the monitoring system is being established to give consumers a direct contact with the U.S. government to report problems which may develop in obtaining supplies of home heating oil, or any price increases which appear to be unwarranted.

The toll-free number for consumer complaints is 800 424-9246.

Africa is talk topic

Dr. Robert S. Bianchi, associate curator of the Brooklyn Museum, will direct a discussion on "Africa in Antiquity: A Reappraisal" in the Kean College Little Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. The lecture is free.

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