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Board members deny

of Education criticized James Clancy,

county superintendent of schools, for

his remarks showing concern that the

tentative school budget is far below the

The board, which has tentatively

adopted a budget for the next school

year which shows a \$2,576 or 0.18

percent increase over the current

school budget, received a message

advising the board that if surpluses are

used up completely, it is possible to be faced with needs that the board will not be able to fund without seriously hurting the education of the children. The law allows for a 4.31 percent in-

"We can't concern ourselves with that cap with our declining enroliment." Board member Pat Knodel said, "And the worst decline in our enrollment is yet to come.' "If we find, with a declining enrollment, we can save a few pennies here and there, then I don't think he's being fair." Linda Esemplare, a Board

"The sword has two edges," Dr. Arthur Williams, vice-president of the

amount permitted by the cap laws.

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LADY OF LOURDES' LUNCHEON-A luncheon for the senior citizens of Mountainside, given last Friday to mark Catholic Schools Week at Our Lady of Lourdes School, attracted approximately 60 guests. All classes helped in the preparation for the affair, making place mats, name cards

and various favors. Shown from left to right are Eda Petersen, Annemarie Mella, a student, May Ladd, vicepresident of the Senior Citizens' Club, Arlene Westermann, a student, and Albert A. Glasser

(Photo-Graphics)

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge killed in Wyoming drive house fire blaze

Services were held yesterday for Schuyler S. Eldridge and his wife Clara, both 78, who were killed in a Sunday morning fire at their home at

1181 Wyoming dr. The fire, labeled accidental by the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, apparently started in a television set and was fueled by escaping gas from a main that had been opened by the fire, Ron Huter, acting fire chief said. The fire, which was discovered at 2:20 a.m., had been burning for a couple of hours, Huter added, because the floor where the TV set had been and the thick wall in front of the gas line had been burned away before firemen arrived on the scene

After Elizabethtown Gas Co., was called in and shut off the gas to the single-story house, the 20 volunteer firemen quickly put the fire under control, Huter said. The primary blaze was extinguished around 3:30 a.m., but small fires were discovered and firemen continued wetting down the home until 5:30 a.m.

Both the husband and wife, who suffered from smoke inhalation and burns, were found clad in pajamas. The deaths were attributed to asphyxiation. Mr. Eldridge was found near the front door, and officials believe he had been sleeping on a couch in the den where the fire originated. Mrs. Eldridge was discovered in one of the two bedrooms

in the house. Both were dead on arrival

at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Police were alerted to the blaze by a neighbor who saw flames shooting from the west side of the house at 2:24 a.m. Police broke into the home but said they were driven back by flames and intense heat.

Huter said damage was primarily confined two of the five rooms in the home but there was smoke and water damage throughout the building.

"There are 13,000 television sets that go on fire every year. People can't believe that TVs can catch fire," Hunter said. "To help prevent any future tragedies, I would advise people to pull out the plug on their sets every -night.''

Mr. Eldridge, who was born in New York City, lived with his wife in Union for many years before moving to Mountainside 18 years ago. After 30 years of employment with Sears & Roebuck Co., he retired in 1957 as manager of the pool stock division, Elizabeth. He was

is being studied by a grand jury A case against a 22-year-old Moun-tainside man who allegedly threatened a police officer with a rifle, went before

Assault charge

grand jury Tuesday. William R. Nelson of Sunny Slope drive, arrested Jan. 11 by Mountainside Patrolmen Wayne Martin and Allen Kennedy, has been charged with assault on a police officer with an offensive weapon. Officer Martin, responding at 7:03

p.m. to a report of two young men with a gun, said he found Nelson, with a 22 caliber rifle, arguing in front of 290 Summit road with his brother, who had a long stick in his possession.

"Nobody knew at the time that the gun wasn't loaded. When somebody has a gun pointed at you and says they're going to kill you, you have to think it's loaded. It ended up that there was no

bullet in it," Martin said. Martin said that upon arrival, he asked Nelson to drop the rifle, which Nelson refused to do. Martin, walking towards Nelson, said the defendant was backing away with the gun pointed at the officer while yelling threats about shooting him. After another request to put the gun

down and another refusal, Nelson began swinging the gun, trying to hit Martin, the officer reported. Nelson then stepped out in front of an oncoming

Members of the Mountainside Board board said. "The board has tried to keep the budget in line with the cap laws. I do think we have to be careful that we don't overcut and don't deplete a surplus."

new budget is too low

Scott Schmedel, president said, "He's telling us to look to the future and we must do that."

"We can't play a game of cap. We don't inflate a budget just to leave a lot of leeway. We should not have to artificially inflate the budget to cover ourselves. Anthony Mazzueca Jr added.

Knodel added that the New Jersey school boards delegates adopted a recommendation which seeks legislation that would modify the budget cap law so that the budget cap would be calculated from the full budget limit permitted by law in the previous year rather than on the previous year's actual budget.

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THAT COVERS IT-Milton Smith, a Deerfield School student, checks his book of 1977 first day cover stamps against his collection of 1978 covers now on display at the Mountainside Public Library. He said that the hobby is an interesting one and allows him room to creatively design his own pictures which appear on the left side of his first day cover envelopes. (Photo-Graphics)

BARBARA WALCOFF

Restaurants his life

Notes 56 exciting years

Exciting is how Adolf Kuhn describes his work. And he must like it-he's been at it for 56 years. Is he a policeman? A fireman? A racing car driver? A Broadway actor?

No, he is the maitre d' at the Halfway House Restaurant on Rt. 22, Mountainside.

"I go in there, and I never know what will happen. It's not like a factory. I like the excitement.'

Kuhn of Mountainside has been in the restaurant business for 56 years, serving as a waiter, captain, an owner of his own restaurant and as maitre 'd. Where it all started for him was in 1923 at Achtelstatter's on Broad street, where he was a captain in Newark.

Kuhn moved on to work in the Tavern Restaurant, Newark, described as one of the area's finest eating places in its day; Wieland's Steak House, Moun-tainside; the Ped-E-Flous restaurant, and the Hitching Post, Union, Kuhn's own restaurant for 16 years.

"My parents always were in the restaurant business. It's the only thing I know." he said.

Kuhn said he grew up around restaurants as his parents owned their own cafe-restaurant in Dusseldorf. Adolf learned the business from his parents but wanted to see some of theworld and knew, with hotels all over the world, this knowledge could be his ticket.

"The main thing was to see the world. I wanted to come to America."

The 74-year-young man has been enthusiastic about his work ever since and is proud that he still can work, serving friends and customers who go back 30 and 40 years.

"When I sold my restaurant in 1962, I wanted to retire, but I was too young,' he said.

Kuhn noted changes in the business. over the years, but added that most are not drastic ones!

The size and type of the restaurants. the basic menu and the clientele have changed little, but this long time restaurateur noticed some subtleties that have made the business different from what it was 50 years ago.

"In the past, we have some different problems, but now it's still the same thing. The main problem is with the

help-worrying if someone is sick and how to replace them."

Noting that people go out to eat more than ever before, Kuhn said this accounts for the abundance of restaurants that have sprung up "recently." "Years ago, the family could only afford to go out once a month or once a week. It was a big occasion. Today, everybody seems to have too much (Continued on page 2

a me member past master of Tyrian Lodge 134 F&AM, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Clara Scott Eldridge was born in Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Janis Gaskell of Berkeley Heights, and two grandchildren.

The McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, handled the arrangements.

car and Martin said that as the defendant was glancing from the car to the officers, Martin lunged at him and grabbed the rifle. A short struggle ensued before Nelson was handcuffed and arrested.

The officers did not arrest Nelson's brother because he immediately stepped out of the way to avoid a confrontation with the police, the report said



TABLE FOR FOUR-Adolf Kuhn, a 56-year veteran of the restaurant business, is now maltre d' at the Halfway House. The Mountainside resident has been in charge of the local restaurant's dining room for the past eight years and has had some of the same friends and customers returning to his restaurants for the past 30 to 40 years. (Photo-Graphics)

Stamps on exhibit Collected by 8th grader

A collection of first day covers of American stamps issued during 1978 is on display in the Mountainside Public Library. Milton Smith, a Deerfield School eighth grade student, has lent his collection of 35 to the library for the entire month of February.

A first day cover is an envelope with a brand new stamp on it, bearing the cancellation of the city picked for the first day service. The cancellation reads "First Day of Issue."

On many of Milton's first day covers. he has drawn a pen and ink design on the left side of the envelope depicting something connected with the stamp. For example, the design Milton drew for the first day cover of the Martin Luther King stamp was of the Lincoln Memorial with several black figures in front of it.

The covers include stamps honoring author Carl Sandburg, photography, owls, native American trees, the Wright brothers, the Sandy Hook lighthouse, the Statue of Liberty, Fort Nasqually, quilting, the piano, and the annual Christmas issues.

In addition, there are some specialty covers, such as Newark Airport's 50th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the tunnel in the Rockies between Salt Lake City and Denver.

After completing his original design, he sends the self addressed envelope off to wherever the first day cover is to be issued. The post office then cancels the stamp and sends it back to the addressee. Milton said that first day covers may also be secured through a club which will provide them at a cost of approximately \$1.25 per cover.

This Mountainside collector prefers to do a little research through newspapers and the Scott and Stamp Journal to find the new stamps rather than pay eight times the cost of a cover to the club.

Milton, who has been collecting first day covers for two years, has 35 from

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1978 and 25 from 1977. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Smith of Chattin court, Milton said that his father and sister collect stamps while he alone has been gathering the first day covers.

Library lists movies for kids

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will present movies for children, age 6 and up, next Wednesday in the Emma Weber Meeting Room.

Four films will be shown, "Really Rosie" is a dramatization of Maurice Sendak's "Nutsnell Library." "Saga of Wind-Wagon Smith" tells the legend of the man who built a ship to sail the prairie. The Magnificent 61/2 play in a football tournament in "Up for the Cup" and in "El Gaucho Goofy," Goofy travels to Argentina.

There will be two showings, at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Admission is free

The library, will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday. The library will be open regular hours on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Key Club slates recycling drive

The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its monthly "glass-in" from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the front parking lot of the school.

Club members urged area residents to bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers tied into bundles, for the recycling project.

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Restaurants his life Notes 56 exciting years

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money, and the family is not so much any more." He added that diners tend to come in couples rather than in a big group.

Most people today seem to like the same kinds of food and the restaurants, keeping in line with the wants of the public, serve the same basic menu, Kuhn said.

"In those old days, we had German, restaurants, Jewish restaurants, Italian restaurants ... People want more spicy food today." Kuhn said to find an "old fashioned German pot roast, you have to find a German restaurant, but in previous years,

Ranger tickets and basketball still available

The Mountainside Recreation Commission this week reported that it still has tickets available for the Ranger ice hockey trip scheduled for this Sunday. Tickets are also available for the Feb. 25 Nets-Knicks basketball trip

The registration fee for the Ranger game is \$12.50 per person and includes ticket and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6 p.m. and return after the game.

The Nets game will be played at Rutgers Athletic Center. The registration fee is \$10.50 per person and includes bus transportation as well as ticket. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:45 p.m. and return after the game.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by adults. Phone and mail orders are being accepted on both of these trips. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

'everybody used to have it."

The idea of ordering specific items a la carte is a relatively new way of dining. The restaurant veteran said patrons used to order a complete dinner and would take what was included. A full dinner has always included: main course potatoes, vegetables, an ap-petizer, soup, dessert and coffee. But with so many people diet conscious, he said, more and more are ordering only

what they will eat. Kuhn admits: "I seldom order a full dinner. I'm not much of an eater, but I do go out about twice a week."

As the top person in the dining room, he said there just isn't any one for him to pass the buck to when a problem with a customer arises.

"I'm the top man and I have to deal with it. If someone complains, I check and double check. Sometimes the customer is right and sometimes not."

Kuhn added, "Sometimes you wish you were never connected with it. Then someone is nice, and that makes up for everything. That's the most important thing.

He is a 40-year member of the International Geneva Association, which represents maitre d's, waiters, chiefs, another personell associated with the hotel and restaurant business. Kuhn has served as vice-president of the organization for eight years.

Kuhn also has found time to serve on the food service committee of Union County Vocational School. He has served as a part of this advisory committee for six years. Kuhn said that members not only talk to the chefs and make recommendations, but also help place students in hotels and restaurants after graduation. In all 56 years in the business, Kuhn

said he has held only six jobs.

"One thing a lot of youngsters can't understand is that when you take a job, you can't just quit it. Sometimes you can't afford to.

Now it isn't a matter of economics for Adolf Kuhn as he only works a few days each week as the maitre d' of the Halfway House.

Now, he just does it because he likes

Public Notice

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 3, 1979, but because of permanent and total disability, or because of lilness or temporary physical disability, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the poling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. I to be held on April 3, 1979, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be sever days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information. Voters may also apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3 p.m. of the day before the election. Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the county clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application for may application form provided below may be completed and absentee the application by the county clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application for may application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned. WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk Union County Court House Eligabeth, New Jersey 07207 Telephone: 353.5000, Ext. 250

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election.

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date

Local schools

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There was little discussion as the Board of Education unanimously approved a resolution abolishing the position of part-time supplemental instructor. Ruth Elblonk now holds that position and her duties will be absorbed by full-time staff members, Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, said.

The board also accepted, by a vote of 7-0, the salary schedule included as a part of the two-year contract between the Board and the 62 employees in the Mountainside Teachers' Association. The MTA has informed the board that the draft of the contract for 1978-1980 is acceptable, which now makes the signing of the new contract a formality.

Hanigan reported to the board that more than \$400 worth of equipment was stolen from the music room at Deerfield School over the weekend, making this the third theft from that area. Stanley Price, a custodian, told police

that the music room had been broken into and ransacked sometime between 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1:52 p.m. on Sunday. Two speakers (valued at \$100 each), a stereo amplifier (\$167) and a turntable (\$67) are missing.

With one week left for candidates to submit petitions for the April 3 Board of Education elections, no one has come forward, John McDonough, secretary of the Board of Education said. The two three-year seats up for election now belong to Scott Schmedel, president of the body, and Peggy Reilly. Both board members have said that they have not made a decision concerning another term.

McDonough, who will be accepting petitions until next Thursday, Feb. 22, said that he will accept no candidate's name for the ballot after the 4 p.m. deadline. All petitions must be signed by the candidate and bear the signatures of 10 residents who are of voting age. One of those persons also must verify that the names on the petition are authentic.

In other action at the Tuesday night meeting, the Board honored Maxine Buck, a secretary at the Deerfield school, who has recently retired after 221/2 years service; set up a special athletic fund to pay referees and umpires; appointed election officials for the double election on April 3 during for the regional and local school boards; issued a warning that petitions should not be circulated on school property and changed the site of the public forum to discuss principals and the library on Feb. 27 to the Deerfield all-purpose room

Schmidt is honored

Werner H. Schmidt Jr. of Saddlebrook road, Mountainside, was named to the honors list for the fall semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He will be graduated in May with a bachelor of science degree in marketing.



PRIZE WINNERS-Displaying their sleds, which won awards at the Yukon Trall Sled Race last month, are, from left, Mike Wolz, Jim Merklinger, Matt Uyttandaele, Ray

lezzi, Tony Barreiros, Scott Connolly, Scott Hain, Steve Agey, Steve DeVito, John Seeman, Ed King, Jim Bennett. Billy Maresca, John Agey, Ron Zimmerman and Jack Merklinger.

Troop 177 holds court of honor; Easter Candy Sale starts today

Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177 yesterday held its second Court of Honor of the season. The color guard included David Baron, Jim Bennett, Kevin McLaughlin, Jim Merklinger, Michael Ruggeri, John Seeman and Matt Uytendaele.

Award-winners included:

Skill awards-Jim Bennett, Steve DeVito, Matt Gilsenan, Ray Iezzi, David Mateysek, Kevin McLaughlin, Brian Miske, John Seeman, Milton Smith, Andreas Wolz and Tony Barreiras.

-Merit badges-Dan Connolly, Scott Connolly, Ray Iezzi, Bill Meresca, Jim

Merklinger, Brian Miske, John Seeman, Milton Smith and Matt Uyttendaele.

Progress awards-Scout: Matt

Ament named to USAF list

A Mountainside student, Robert D. Ament of Meeting House lane, is among 40 Union County residents nominated by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12), to compete for vacancies at U.S. service academies in 1979.

Ament has been nominated by the Union County congressman for ad-mission to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Rinaldo said his nominations were based on college test scores of the applicants.

Final appointments to fill vacancies allocated to the 12th Congressional District will be made by the academies following their evaluation of the candidates' college entrance examination results, academic and extracurricular records in secondary schools and potential for careers as officers in the armed services.

Gilsenen; Tenderfoot: Steve DeVito and Andreas Wolz; 2nd Class Scout: Ray Jezzi, David Matesek, Brian Miske and John Seeman; 1st Class Scout: Jim Bennett and Kevin McLaughlin.

Erich Wolz received the Silver Palm, which represents the highest achievement in this rank, and the Paul Bunyan Axeman award, presented to a Scout who teaches others the skill of axemanship and who is skilled in the use of the three-quarter axe.

The Yukon Trail Sled Race was held in January with 20 troops from the Watchung Council competing. Scott Connolly, Scott Hain and Phillip Krichilsky's Dark Side of the Moon

School

Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday-Hamburger on bun, yeal

parmesan on bun or ham-salad sand-

wich, each with French fries, other

Wednesday-(1) Shell macaroni, meat

sauce, Italian bread and butter or (2)

cheesedog and corn or (3) egg-salad

sandwich and corn. Lunch includes

Thursday-Hot turkey sandwich and

gravy or hot meatball sandwich, each

with whipped potatoes and other

vegetable, or cold submarine sandwich.

Friday-Pizza pie, pork roll on bun or

peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with carrot and celery sticks, ap-

Available daily-Tuna-salad sand-

wiches, soup, salads and desserts.

Monday—School closed.

tossed salad and fruit.

Lunch includes fruit cup.

plesauce and dessert bar.

vegetable or juice.

Patrol took first place for best design for a sled. Starwars Patrol, led by Vincent VanPelt, Jim Merklinger, Ray lezzi and Matt Uyttendaele, was third in the running of the seven-mile course.

The next Campout, to Camp Aheka is scheduled for March 9-11. The Easter Candy Sale by the Scouts

starts today and will run through March 6.



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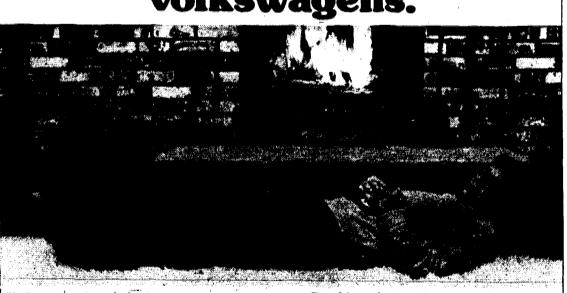
Six mishaps blamed on snow, icy roads

Six motor vehicle ac- treated and released. cidents within a 24-hour Bradley Smith of period early this week Plainfield, complaining of were attributed to snow pain in his lower leg, was

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and icy roadways,	taken to Overlook Hospital
Mountainside police	by the Mountainside
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were taken to Overlook	following an accident at
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	said. Reports indicate that
Public Notice	Smith, traveling east on
	Rt. 22, lost control of the
NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES	car and it began to skid on
AND TO THEIR RELATIVES	the snowy highway.
AND FRIENDS	Smith's car then left the
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Springfield group. ("Women's Sunday" Sunday chapel observance)-9:30 a.m., service, church school, Germanlanguage worship service with sermon by the Rev. Theodore Reimlinger St.; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship service with sermon by the Rev. George Schlesinger on "Nothing To Give, Everything To Gain;" 6 p.m., youth meeting.

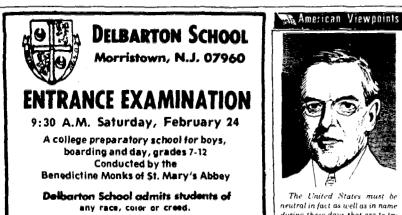
Tuesday-8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle; 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday, 11 a.m., German Ladies' Aid and Mission Circle; 4:30 p.m., confirmation class.

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** Janie Ginsberg, daughter of Arthur and Harriet Ginsberg of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on February 10, 1979. Today-8 p.m., Ritual Committee meeting. Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service (Topic: "Moses and His Father-in-Law") Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

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Today--5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 4 to 8; 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Sunday-10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade, worship service with sermon by the minister; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal for Grades 9-10. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Tuesday-10:30 a.m., U.P.W Workshop.

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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 ser-

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COLLEEN P, FENTON

Colleen Fenton plans May date

Mrs. Elizabeth Regina Fenton of Creek Bed road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Patricia, to Gregory James Anthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Anthes of North Wood avenue. Linden. Miss Fenton also is the daughter of the late Dr. John Patrick Fenton.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing is employed as a senior staff nurse in pediatrics at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, attended Union College, Cranford. He is employed as an eastern sales representative for Art Gravure Corp. of Ohio. A May wedding is planned.

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Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer and Bible

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

Carol Ann Stefany weds Edward Peter Cook Jr.

Carol Ann Stefany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stefany of Springfield, was married Oct. 14 to

Hadassah unit meets Feb. 22; program listed

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Feb. 22 at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:15 p.m. to hear Dr. Pearl Lieff report on Zionist affairs, Edith Callen on donor, Irene Chotiner on calendar and Shari Dirfman on the "meet the author" dinner which will be held on March 29

Marian Rasnick, program vice president, will present a film strip on "Life in Israel," narrated by Irene Chotiner. Fannie Elblonk and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Pearl Kaplan chapter president, this week reported:

"The healing, teaching and research administered at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center has been felt throughout the world. The department of ophthalmology provides several foreign countries with eye services by trainig foreign doctors and nurses in Jerusalem, while Hadassah ophthalmologists establish clinics in the countries concerned.

"As soon as the foreign doctors and nurses complete their training, they return to take over their own clinics The aim is to make these countries completely independent ophthalmologically.

"The program was first introduced into Liberia followed by Tanzania, Malawi, Ruanda and Ethiopia between 1960 and 1973. A Hadassah is serving the departments of ophthalmology of Lelongue in Malawi, Maseru in Lesotho and Mbabane in Swaziland. There are residence programs from El Salvador. Mexico and Iran.



Ferriol-Fuchs betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferriol of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Elizabeth, to C. Richard Fuchs, son of

Edward Peter Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Edward P. Cook of Springfield. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated

at the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia O'Neill of Newark, Del., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Puglisi of Summit, Gale Siessel of Springfield, ann Marie Cook of Springfield, sister of the groom, and Lisa Cook of Springfield, sister of the groom.

Arthur Cook of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Cook of Springfield, brother of the groom; William Stefany of Springfield, brother of the bride, and



Cranford, cousins of the groom. Mrs. Cook, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the College of Nursing at the University of Delaware, is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, is an electrical engineer at C.F. Braun and Company, Murray Hill.

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.



AMY J. PEDERSEN

Amy Pedersen betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. K. Eugene Pedersen of Martinsville, formerly of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jane, to Thomas E. Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Giles of Tewksbury. Miss Pedersen's father is retired from the Springfield Police Department The announcement was made on Jan. 7.

The bride-elect, who attended Springfield schools, was graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School, East. and Somerset County College. She will be graduated in May from Douglass College, New Brunswick, with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Her fiance, who was graduated from North Hunterdon Regional High School, attends Arizona State University. where he will receive an electrical engineering degree. He is a research assistant with Dr. Kent E. Durfee in Phoenix and is employed by Rainville Co., Inc., Middlesex.

An Aug. wedding is planned in Vorhees Chapel, Douglass College. The couple wll reside in Phoenix. Ariz.

Plans mapped for art show

Westfield Chapter of Hadassah's 21st annual art show and sale will open with a champagne preview for patrons, sponsors and benefactors on Saturday, March 31 at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Jon Carsman has been commissioned by Hadassah to create a special, limited edition, six-color serigraph in enamels for all sponsors and benefactors.

Coordinators for the show include Mrs. Mitchell Bradie of Mountainside.

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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 in cludes Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

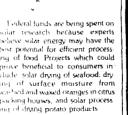
Wednesday-8 to 10 p.m., adult education course on the Parables of Jesus.

and Mrs. Charles Fuchs of Milltown road, Springfield. The announcement was made on Christmas Day.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Belleville High School, the Sorbonne and Montelair State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is a teacher at Paul III Regional High School Clifton. She is working toward a master of arts degree at New York University

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and Brown University, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is a marketing representative for IBM

Corp., Springfield, A March, 1980 wedding is planned in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Nutley.



Dayton girls win tri-meet; Taylor: two

By KIRK KUBACH

Competing in extremely cold weather, the girls' division of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School winter track team outscored Westfield and Cranford in a tri-meet. Winning individual events for the Bulldogs were Carol Wingard (hurdles), Kathy Kelly (half-mile), and Trish Taylor (440 and 60 yards). Also capturing top honors was the mile-relay team of Wingard, Kelly, Susan Clarke and Irene Zervakos.

Second-place performances were contributed by Dana Levinson (mile), Elise Ogintz (two mile), Laura Clarke (quarter) and Wingard (60 yard dash). Completing the sweep of the 60 and 440 were Laura Clarke and Debbie Keller. A third by Zervakos in the hurdles in closing out the scoring. Betty Anne Brenner and Sue Kuperstein provided backup power in the events.

The boys' underclassmen gave indications of future success in the coming outdoor season. Starring for Springfield were Robert Dooley (60) and Keith Hanigan (440). Lou Salemy won in the half and Jim Roche in the mile

Juniors shade St. Philomena to avenge loss

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

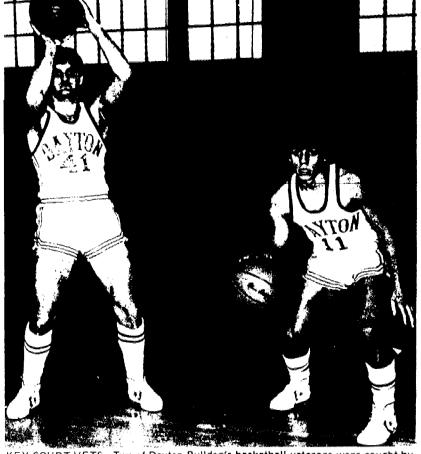
The Junior Minutemen split contests with St. Philomena's of Livingston last week to make their basketball record 12-6. The Juniors lost at Livingston, 65-49. but earned an exciting 50-48 victory on Saturday

Friday night in Livingston, St Philomena got an early jump, leading by eight points in the first and by 12 in the second quarter. The Juniors managed to almost double their scoring output in the third guarter but an 18point deficit early in the fourth quarter was enough to put the game away for good

The Minutemen were led by Doug Colandrea (12 points) and Andy Rosenthal (10) and the two combined for 17 rebounds. Rosenthal had four assists. Mike Graziano added eight points and five steals, Mike McNany six points, Neal Keselica five, Robert Daniels four, Eric Miguelino two and Gary Schlager two. Danny Spotts, Billy Markstein, David Cole, Pete Petino and Mitch Nenner played.

The Juniors were hosts to Livingston Saturday and the Junior's zone defense prevailed. Rosenthal led his teammates to a 15-10 first-quarter lead but St. Philomena kept the pressure on and cut the lead to three points. Rosenthal and Graziano scored all 10 final-period points for the Juniors to stop the threat. Rosenthal led the Juniors with 20 points, 20 rebounds and four steals. Graziano added 13 points and seven assists

Keselica had six points and seven



KEY COURT VETS-Two of Dayton Bulldog's basketball veterans were caught by the Springfield Leader's camera in a recent warmup session. Ed McGrady, number 41, and Anthony Circelli.number 11, will try to help Coach Ray Yanchus' team pick up another victory this week. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton's long season to wind up tomorrow 53 shots. Summit took early command

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By MIKE MEIXNER

After suffering through a dismal week, when they dropped games by margins of 20, 19 and 18 points, Coach Ray Yanchus 4-15 Dayton Bulldogs will play their season finale at home against the Madison Dodgers tomorrow night at 8. Dayton unit fell to Verona (69-49) Summit (53-34) and St. Mary's of Elizabeth, the latter in the opening round of the Union County Tournament. In a game shown on Suburban

Verona Cablevision. invaded Springfield and never trailed in the contest

The Bulldogs were led by Mike Meixner's 16 points and eight rebounds. Dave Lauhoff led with 10 rebounds. Tony Circelli, the junior point guard, directed the attack and scored 10 points Substitute of the week Steve Geltman came off the bench to ignite a rally and score nine points. Ken Klebous played well in a reserve role, scoring two points and helping in rebounding. Kevin Engelhardt played strong defense.

Dayton was outmuscled by the Summit Hilltoppers on Friday, shooting 30 percent from the field, hitting 16 of rebounds, Colandrea five points and six rebounds. Eric Miguelino added four points and a career-high 18 rebounds Daniels had two points, 10 rebounds and three assists. Schlager, Spotts and Petino played.

Hillside tops Dayton girls in UCT play

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton girls' basketball team was eliminated from the county tournament by Hillside, 57-43, making their season log 7-9. Coach Ruth Townsend's squad will travel to Madison tomorrow

Hillside grabbed a 15-6 first quarter lead and despite being outscored in the middle quarters, remained in front the rest of the game. Mary Mateer; 27 points lead Hillside.

Springfield, struggling lately and playing without the injured Michele Gan, got off to a slow start. Cricket Franklin, a 1,000-point scorer, netted 18 to pace Dayton. She also had 12 rebounds and played a strong floor game. Cathy Clark, a sophomore center forward, contributed 10 points. Ellen Stieve added eight points and eight rebounds.

The backcourt due of Mary Jane Gagliano and Kathy Gerndt played hustling basketball. Gagliano, a senior, finished with three points and four assists while Gerndt had four points and three assists. Mary King was also a vital factor in the game from the pivot.

Although the team is not in the running for the Suburban Conference title, the girls have maintained a .500 pace in league competition.

Nettes breeze past Chatham; 10 for Denmark

The Springfield Nettes (2-3) defeated Chatham, 32-19, in a girls basketball game

Jill Demark, at guard, led the Nettes with 10 points, numerous steals, rebounds and assists. Perri Teitelbaum, the other starting guard, scored six points and played a strong game fouling out. Traci Karr, at center, added four points and rebounded well at both ends of the floor. Kathy Meixner, at forward, sank two

baskets and rebounded well. Lori Pohlman, the other forward, scored two points and played fine defense. Elinor Sadin, coming off the bench to center, contributed four points and a strong performance. Kathy Drummond added two points.

Chatham took a lead at the half, 12-10, but Springfield outscored Chatham, 14-2, to put the game out of reach in the third quarter. Mary Pat

Parducci, Beth Teitelbaum, Joanna Circelli, Maria Furner, Carol Tarantula and Carmella Carpenter also played.

Demark again was named defensive player of the week by the coaches.

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Dayton tops Caldwell for eighth mat victory

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team won its eighth match in 10 by defeating Caldwell, 41-20, in a Suburban Conference event. Pinning for the Bulldogs were Matt Apicella (108) and Rich Cedarquist (hwt). The grapplers will be away tomorrow and Saturday as they close their dual meet season against Elizabeth and Summit. Next week the varsity will be involved in the District tournament; Roselle Park, Millburn and Union are among the participating schools.

The Chiefs (6-3) won by forfeit at 101 with Frank Colatruglia at 188. Recording the quickest fall fo the evening, Matt Apicella (12-2) decked his opponent in 39 seconds of his 108pound match. At 115, co-captain Dean Pashaian (12-1-2) scored in the final period for a 6-1 decision. Co-captain Pat Picciuto (122) gained a 20-1 victory to bring his season mark to 16-0.

At 129 Steve (Tank) Tenenbaum threw his rival on his back for a 6-0 victory, Kirk Kubach (135) earned a draw when, in the closing seconds, he was awarded a point when his opponent locked hands. Dave Gechlik (15-1) took a 9-0 major decision at 141. At 148 sophomore Paul D'Andrea was unable

Bulldogs' frosh win 8th on mat

The Dayton Regional freshman wrestling team improved its record to 8 victories and 3 losses by beating Caldwell's freshmen, 44-8, Saturday night. Included in the eight victories are triumphs over Seton Hall, Madison and Gov. Livingston.

Donato Circelli, Chuck Bell, Tim Black, Jack Parent and Nino Parlavecchio all pinned their Caldwell opponents. Other wrestlers doing a fine job for the Bulldogs are Billy Giordano, John Caricato, John Apicella, Ben Mirto and Tony Secco. The freshman close their season with

a dual meet against the Summit frosh Saturday night.

Table tennis tourney planned at Rutgers

Rutgers University will be the site of the Eastern Open table tennis championships, which will be held March 16 to 18. The tourney is expected to attract more than 500 participants who will play on 40 tables.

The tourney, sponsored by the Rut-gers Table Tennis Association and the New Jersey Table Tennis Club, will be held at the Rutgers College Avenue Gymnasium. Further information and tournament entry forms can be ob-tained by calling Colin Mallows after 6 p.m. at 464-0971.

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to earn enough points at 158, sophomore Pete Bisio fell just short of the needed points and was edged, 9-6.

Dayton keglers to face Summit in bid for title

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team (19-8) gained two victories last week in its bid to capture its first Suburban Conference Bowling League title. In the next two weeks, Dayton must meet Summit (18-9) and West Orange (7-17).

The Bulldogs posted 2-1 victories over Caldwell (11-16) and Verona (171/2-121/2) to maintain a one-game advantage over Summit. Millburn (141/2-121/2) is fourth and New Providence (10-20) fifth in the standings. David Brearley Regional posted an 18-15 exhibition record against the Suburban teams.

The Bulldogs rang up series of 805-783 and 800-780 to top the Caldwell Chiefs, dropping a 795-783 series. Mike Steinberg (174-506), Steve Klein (183-488), Mike Pine (171-460), Barry Sherman (181-485) and Rich Zirkel (150-441) led the Bulldogs.

Verona won the opening series, 867-754, but the Bulldogs rallied with 850-816 and 851-763 victories to take the contest. Klein bowled 177-474, Sherman 214-561 Steinberg 196-505. Pine 162-472 and Tedd Nugent 190 and 142.



to WCBS-TV as its sports correspondent after making a comeback attempt as a pitcher for the Atlantia Braves, will serve as sports chairman of the seventh annual Leukemia Radiothon, to be broadcast over WOR-AM radio Feb. 24 and 25. Bouton will join host Kevin McCarthy and other celebrities to raise medical research funds to fight the disease that is expected to kill more than 35,000 Americans this year

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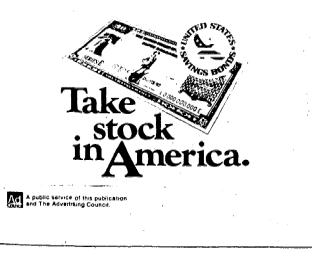
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canoe and kayak techniques, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, at Kean College, Union. The event, sponsored by the New York-New Jersey River Conference, will begin at 6 p.m. in the college's pool.

The 1979 Metropolitan Canoe

and, like Verona, never trailed. Point

guard Eddie Hunt scored 22 points for

Meixner led Dayton with 21 points 10-

for-21 shooting and had 10 rebounds.

Circelli added six points while Lauhoff

contributed three. Klebous, in his first

starting assignment of the season, and

Ed McGrady added two each. Geltman

started and contributed a standout

Dayton led early against St. Mary's,

and maintained that lead until midway

through the second quarter when Joe

Socha (28 points) took command and

boosted Elizabeth to a 32-26 halftime

Dayton was shut out in the third

quarter when the winners scored 16 points. With 6:44 remaining in the

game, Kevin Engelhardt finally broke

the ice with a free throw which cut the

gap to 52-27. The Hilltoppers had rattled

off 20 consecutive points at that point.

points and 17 rebounds despite a subpar

9-for-24 shooting day, 0-for-8 in the third

combined for 20 points; other scorers

included Klebous, Geltman, McGrady,

Craig Clickenger and Tyrone Parker.

a six-game losing streak.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs hope to break

Engelhardt, Lauhoff and Circelli

Meixner paced the Bulldogs with 20

The roundup also will feature representatives of local canoe and kayak clubs, environmental agencies and the American Canoe Association who will discuss other aspects of the sport.

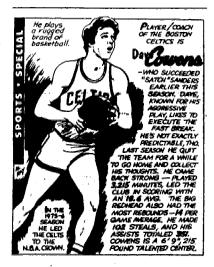
Further information about the program can be obtained by calling Kean College at 527-2371.

TV to examine pupil problems

The opening program in a new cable television series will be cablecast on TV-3 Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. The series, entitled "The Vital Link," is planned to help parents provide the needed link between the school and the student.

The first program will focus on the problems of student growth in the junior high school.

Each program in the eight-part series will be cablecast on the last two Tuesdays of every month from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on TV-3. Parents who wish to comment on the program may do so by writing to the Vital Link, c-o Suburban Cablevision, 43 Prospect st., East Orange 07017.



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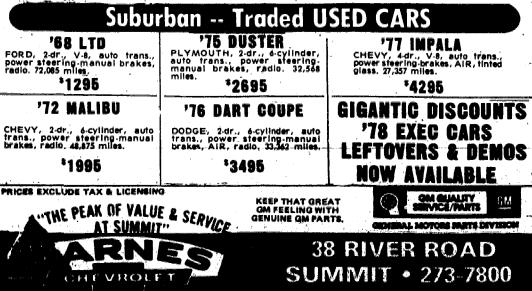
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SEAN CONNERY-Actor checks watch in role of debonair Victorian Edward Pierce while planning first robbery of a train in history in 'The Great Train Robbery, which continues for another week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. Donald Sutherland and Leslie-Anne Down also have starring roles.

'Animal' seen on 2 screens

open tomorrow on a single

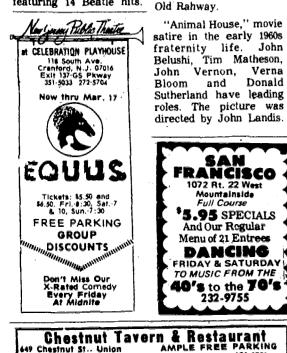
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Theater, Rahway, "Every

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All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Montclair) - THE 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.

-0-0-CASTLE (Irvington) -NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE; I 3:15, 6, 8:30. WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND. (Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock).

-0--0--ELMORA (Elizabeth) ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 7:50; FORCE 10 FROM 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun. matinees, NAVARONE, Thur., Fri., MAGIC PONY, 1:30. Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., PARK (Roselle Park) ----3:40, 6:10, 9:55; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30. HUSTLE, Thur., Fri.,

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> -0-0-LINDEN TWIN II ---Last times today: ANIMAL HOUSE, 7:30, 9:35; DEATH OF THE NILE, Fri., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25; Mon., 1:30, 7, 9:30.

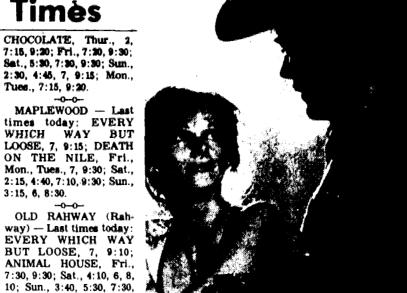
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - BREAD AND

10:25; Sun., 2:15, 5:55, 9:30. -0--0--SANFORD (Irvington) Last times today: CIRCLE OF IRON: SHOOT. PINOCCHIO. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6:15, 8:15; THE SMALL ONES, Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45;

Sat., Sun., 1:35, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50. -0-0-STRAND (Summit) -Last times today: MOVIE

MOVIE, 7:15, 9:10; THE BRINKS JOB, Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35; Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:10.





QUIET MOMENT-Sondra Locke plays country singer opposite Clint Eastwood, who portrays a trucker and barroom brawler in 'Every Which Way But Loose,' and continues at Five Points Cinema, Union.

> 'Nile' film is booked

"Death on the Nile," Agatha Christie suspense mystery film, will open tomorrow at the Linden Twin Two Theater and the Maplewood Theater.

"National Lampoon's Animal House" will end its run at the Linden Twin II tonight.

"Every Which Way But Loose" will end its run at the Maplewood Theater tonight.

"Death on the Nile," which stars Peter Ustinov, 'Up in Smoke' Lois Chiles, Mia Farrow, Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, Angela Lansbury "Up In Smoke," comedy and David Niven has the film, starring Cheech famous Hercule Poirot Marin and Tommy Chong, character in the story opened yesterday at the about a murder on a Nile Park Theater, Roselle cruise. John Guillerman Park, with "Hustle," directed. The picture, starring Burt Reynolds rated PG, was and Catherine Deneuve. photographed in color. "Up In Smoke" con-

cerns a pair of spaced-out smugglers of a van made Disney films of marijuana. Lou Adler Walt Disney's

"Pinocchio," opened Both pictures are rated yesterday at the Sanford Theater, Irvington Center.

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Art

CRANFORD New paintings by Paul Georges, Feb. 1:27, Tomasulo Gallery, Union College, 274-2400.

- DOVER-Paintings by Dr. David Kwo. Feb. 2-March 2. Library Art Gallery, County College of Morris, 341-5000, UNION—'Emanuelle: Joys of a Woman.' Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 29-1311.
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- MiLLBURN-Paintings by Rudolph Colao and Harold Johnson, Jan. 29 March 4, Paper Mill Playhouse Gallery, Brookside drive, 379-3636. Museums

MONTCLAIR—Visual and Sculptural Bookworks.' Through March 11, Montclair Art Museum MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center Watchung Reservation 232-5930. Closed Fridays SOUTH ORANGE-'Paintings

and Constructs, works by Jo Goldberg, Jan. 21-Feb. 22. Student Cen Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University. 762-9000. NEWARK-N.J. Historical Sociaty, 230 Broadway. Tuesdays, Wednesdays-Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 o.m. 483-3939.

UNION—'On the Boards,' exhibit by visual exhibit by visual communications students. Jan. 29-Feb. 28. Kean College Gallery. 527-2371. NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St, 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. WEST ORANGE—Judaica II, exhibit and sale of contemporary jewish art. Feb. 11-March 11. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

Film

EDISON—'Roots.' Feb. 5.8, 12-15. Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College. 548-6000.

Elmora bills a war movie

"Force 10 From Navarone," an action film about commandos on a World War II mission to Yugoslavia, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The

Island of Dr. Moreau." Robert Shaw, Edward Fox. Harrison Ford, Barbara Bach and Franco Nero star in "Force 10." The picture was directed by Guy Hamilton.

"Dr. Moreau" stars Lancaster and Burt Michael York. Both pictures, rated PG were photographed in color

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MADISON—Jean Renoir's 'La Grande Illusion.' Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. Hall of Sciences a u d tor l um, Drew University, 377:3000. AOUNTAINSIDE—Neture films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailaide Nature at: Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-9930. Biomminater

BLOOMFIELD—'A Man for All Sessons.' Feb. 16-March 17. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 479 7443 7662. GROVE-'Come CEDAR

Thursday, February 15, 1979

Blow Your Horn, with Bill Boggs and Selma Diamond. Jan. 31-Feb. 25. The Meado wbrook, 1050 Pompton ave. 256-1455. UNION—'Fantastic Anim-ation Festival.' Feb. 21, 3 and 8 p.m. Little Theater, Kean College. 527-2044.

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

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 2 5. Mountain ave. Tuesdays-Saturdav, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555. EDISON---'The Shadow Box.' Jan. 19 Feb. 18. Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oaktree rd. 756-4488.

ENGLEWOOD-Neil Simon's THE Good Doctor,' based on stories by Anton Chekov, Through March 3, Center Stage, 30 N. Van Brunt st. 567,7565.

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

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

Music, dance NEW BRUNSWICK-'The First Breeze of Summer.' Field 3-18. Crossroads Theater, Memorial parkway. 249-5560.

PLAINFIELD-Oscar Wilde's 'The importance of Being Earnest.' Feb. 1-25. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757-5888.

RAHWAY—The Revelers in 'Take Her, She's Mine.' Feb. 16-March 17, King's Row, 169 W. Main st. 574-1255.

MADISON—The Rogeri Trio with Bert Lucarelli, oboe. Performing works by Beethoven, Ravel and C.P.E. Bach. Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University. 377-4700.

NEWARK-New Jersey State

SOUTH ORANGE—'Holiday.' Feb. 22-24, March 2-4, Seton Hall University's Theater-In-The-Round, 762-9000.





on the album are such hits as the theme from "A Star is Born," "The Way We Were," "Superman, "Songbird" and the love theme from "Eyes of Laura Mars."





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week period. Open to skaters of all ages and levels, classes begin on Wednesday, Feb 28: Thursday, March 11 Saturday, March 3, and Tuesday, March 6. The registration fee. \$8.50 plus admission for

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Agency, union unite for counsellor course

The annual Union by agencies in the County. Course graduates will be Counsellor Course, Course graduates will be sponsored by the Union members, friends and County AFL-CIO and families to the proper United Way of Union families to the proper County, will begin March sources of human 7. The class will meet for assistance when in are eight consecutive Wed-needed.

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case where help was The Union Counsellor secured as a result of Course is designed to someone having taken the acquaint union members course. "Help was found with the area's public and for an employee's elderly private services offered parents, who resided in an

isolated area out of Union County. The mother was bedridden. A serious problem arose when the father was suddenly hospitalized and could no longer care for his ailing wife. Thanks to a Union counsellor, the employee learned of two different services that would provide the care that his mother so badly needed. They were the Visiting Homemakers Service and Meals on Wheels," he

Union College lists new adult spring courses

Seven courses in fine arts are available in the spring session of the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College, Cranford.

The non-credit courses and workshops are available for adults seeking mental stimulation, personal enrichment, or professional skills, according to the dean of the division. Classes meet one evening a week or on Saturday mornings for six to ten weeks, depending upon the material to be presented and the depth to which it will be explored.

Beginning March 20, Creative Drawing will be offered in 10 sessions on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with Natalie Becker, national awardwinning landscape artist, as the instructor. The course will cover fundamentals of drawing, basic com-position, proportion and perspective, using pencil and pen and ink techniques. The class is limited to 18 students and tuition is \$48 for Union County residents.

A Vocal Techniques Workshop will run for eight consecutive Thursdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. beginning March 22. This course is designed for the choir member, the solo singer, or the beginner who wishes to develop a singing voice. Tuition is \$40 for Union County residents. The class limit is 15. Kathryn Evans Ferrara, soloist, will be the instructor.

An advanced Vocal Techniques Workshop for singers with previous training will also be presented by Ferrara on Thursdays beginning March 22, from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. Persons who took the introductory Vocal Techniques need not audition for this special workshop. Enrollment is limited to nine students to allow for more individual attention. Tuition for Union County residents is \$55.

Also beginning on March 22 is a 10session Workshop in Oil and Acrylic Painting Technique, which will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Demonstrations and individual instruction in tone, color and composition will be given by the instructor, Natalie Becker. Tuition is \$48 for Union County residents.

Watercolor Painting will be conducted on 10 consecutive Fridays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 23, for beginning and advanced students Betty Stroppel, professional artist and member of the N.J. Watercolor Society will be the instructor. Class limit is 18 and tuition is \$48 for Union County residents.

Two Stained Glass Workshops will be offered beginning March 24, both taught by Kay Weiner, author of stained glass books and magazine articles. The basic workshop will be conducted on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon for eight sessions. It is designed to teach the basic techniques of leaded glass and copper foil. Students may create items of their own choice with material they supply themselves. Classes are limited to 20 and tuition is \$45 for Union County residents. The Advanced Stained Glass Workshop, also offered on eight Saturdays, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. This workshop will present techniques for designing intricate lamps and panels, glass painting, and lamp mold making. Tuition for Union County residents is \$35

Additional information on these and other courses offered by the Division of Special Services and Continuing

College offers plans for two new majors

Union College, Cranford, will offer two new degree programs-one in architecture and one in communications-beginning with the fall 1979 semester, it was announced by Dr.

Saul Orkin, president of the College. Each of the programs will lead to the associate in arts degree. Both are being offered to meet employment needs which research has demonstrated exist both within Union County and in the job market nationwide, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman.

The architecture program, an option in the College's engineering program,

This January a wet blanket

A total of 9.59 inches of rain fell during January topping the 8.28-inch record for January of last year, ac-cording to Raymond J. Daly of Union College's Cooperative Weather Station. More than half the days of the

month-a total of 16-saw some measurable rainfall. The greatest amount in a 24-hour period, 2.71 inches, fell on Jan. 21.

While this January saw the heaviest rainfall, it was short on snow, with an accumulation of only nine inches. The greatest January snowfall on record occurrd last year, when 24.5 inches fell.

The thermometer hit its lowest point on Jan. 19 when the mercury dropped to minus 1 degree. The lowest recorded January temperature was minus 8 degrees in 1961. The high for the month was reached on Jan. 2 when the tem-perature rose to 63 degrees, five degrees short of the 68-degree high of 1967 and 1974.

The average relative humidity for the month was 57.7 percent, with a maximum of 86 percent occurring on the 7th and a minimum of 28 percent on the 11th.

The mean temperature was 29.68 degrees, compared to 26.89 degrees last January. There were 1,097 degree days in the month, which is an average of 35.38 per day and a total of 3.071 since September. Total degree days for that period last year was 3,128.

Linden class of '59 organizing reunion

Linden High School Class of 1959 held an organization meeting to plan a class

reunion to be held this fall. The committee is attempting to contact all class members. Class members or friends of class members are requested to contact the following people: Robert Costellano-889-6344, Sandy Graziano Callegher- 486-4041; Pat Leskin DiMicele-486-0481; Mary Lou Dolmanet Belshaw-486-4249; Mary Ann Devlin Haskell-925-0996, and Bertha Armstead Bragg-381-1372.

will stress the need to create buildings and other facilities that enhance the lives of people by designing structures that "work" for people. With a growing U.S. population, it is estimated that architects will be called upon to design as many facilities over the next 30 years as Americans have constructed since the nation's founding, Dr. Kreisman said.

"Tomorrow's architects must have an increased awareness of the possibilities offered by both natural and man-made environments," said Dr. Bernard Solon, cean of science and engineering at Union College. "We need to make progress toward creating environments that are more humane, and one of the ways to assure that progress is to educate .he professionals of the future in a people-conscious way.

Courses in the architecture program will explore human needs as they relate to people's surroundings, such as privacy, security, personal identity and sociability. They will view ar-chitectural lesign as an expression of social values, cultural patterns and historical heritage, and will examine the impact of the environment on the mental health of the people who use the structures

The new architecture courses are Man in His Environment I and II, and Architectural Design I and II.

The communications program, an option in the liberal arts curriculum, is being developed in response to the continued popularity of journalism as a major, Kreisman said. It is intended as a preparation for careers in newspaper, radio, television, and film, as well as an upgrading of the communication skills of people already engaged in such

In addition to two communications courses currently offered at Union College-Journalism Practicum and Introduction to Television Production and Theory-the new program will offer Reporting and News Writing, Introduction to Broadcasting, Introduction to Film Study, and Mass Communications.

The new courses are among 150 credit courses to be offered by Union College in the fall semester in the areas of the arts and sciences, engineering, criminal justice and business.

Students may apply now to enter either of the new programs this coming fall. To facilitate the application and registration process, applicants may call the Union College Admissions Hot Line at 272-8580 or 272-8581 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. or on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for additional information.

Gifted program for children to begin March 3

Edge, Inc. (Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education) will hold its spring workshop at the Locust Middle School in Roselle, beginning March 3. Classed will be held Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon, Each course, which will be limited in size to 10 children, will meet for an hour and a half for six weekends.

A spokesman said the classes provide gifted students with learning ex-periences not generally offered in the public schools. The gifted children also get an opportunity to work with similar students and strengthen their selfesteem.

Courses to be offered are: Arts and Crafts Create-in, ages 5-7; You plus Math equals Fun, ages 5-7; French, no age limit; Junior Rocketry, 8-10; Creative Dramatics, ages 7-9; Learning to Think Straight, ages 6 and over; creative writing, ages 10 and over; portraiture, ages 9 and over; From Bugs to Machines, ages 5-7; creative writing, ages 7-9; More Fun and Games with Words, ages 5-7; mapping and surveying, ages 7 and over; sketching: Seeing with the Hands, ages 8 and over; ancient Egypt, ages 8-11; creative dramatics, ages 10 and over; rocketry, ages 11 and over and Mathematics Discovery (pre-algebra) ages 9-10. More information is available from

Dr. Carol Shaffer-Kros, education director, Box 333, Westfield 07090, 233-7687, or Louise Mooney at 964-0879.

Writers named to judge contest

Four poets and fiction writers have agreed to judge entries for the Middle Jersey Writers cash-award anthology competition sponsored by the Middlesex County Arts Council's Poets and Writers Committee of Central Jersey. Poetry will be judged by Joel Oppenheimer and Eve Merriam; fiction by Jean Stafford and Mark Mirsky. Deadline for submissions is March 1.

Middle Jersey Writers '79 is a joint effort of Mercer, Monmouth, Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties. Entry forms are available from the Middlesex County Arts Council, 37 Oakwood ave., Edison, 08817. Other distributions centers include Mercer County Community College, Department of Community Services Monmouth County Arts Council; Somerset County College and Union College, Division of Continuing Education.

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Dem unit backs internship plan

The Union County Young Democrats have called upon the State Legislature to approve a bill sponsored by Senator Anthony Russo to establish a legislative internship program for high school students.

S1310, which has been referred to the Senate education committee, would establish a program in which high school officials, in conjunction with individual legislators, would select students to assist the legislator in the performance of his duties in Trenton.

Joseph Bodek, the Young Democrats' president, said, "At a time when many young people feel alienated and left out of public decision making, proposals such as Senator Russo's bill are greatly needed. We hope the educational community will join us in support of this legislation."

Secretaries to hold fashion show, lunch

Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association will hold a "Shower of Shamrocks" luncheon and fashion show Saturday, March 17, at 12:30 p.m. at the Chanticler, Millburn. There will be fashions by Mason. Edwards of Elizabeth. Ticket information may be obtained from Maureen Kreger, 757-8000, Ext. 222.

Mardi Gras dance

The Mother Seton Parents' Guild is The mother seton Parents Guid is sponsoring a Mardi Gras Dance on Saturday Feb. 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the school, Valley road, Clark, Information is available from Bob and Pat Roman at \$22-0762 or Frank and Helen Goger at \$22-6715.



Volcano program

Alice Blount, Newark Museum curator of geology, will discuss the variability of volcanic eruptions in a science lecture at the Museum at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday



Learn New Skill

The number of jobs to be filled in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area is expected to total 3,260,000 in the 1974-85 period, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). He reported that 1.2 million of the 3.25 million area job openings will be in New York City. He noted that better than two out of every three area job openings are expected to be in white collar categories. Professional and technical job eategories in the area outdistanced all major occupational groups in their anticipated rate of job gain.

The BLS study indicated that a 330.000 employment increase will account for about a tenth of the area's openings. The rest will result from replacement needs arising 'rom labor force separations due to family duties, retirement, illness or death.

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Bienstock observed that outside of New York City about 2 million job openings are expected, with roughly two thirds resulting from replacement needs and one third from a projected employment rise of 669,000. Other

Growth in job openings by '85

highlights of the BLS report:

-Employment in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area is projected to rise by five percent; the corresponding national growth rate is expected to be 20 percent.

-The lower area growth rate is mainly attributable to job losses in New York City. The remainder of the area is expected to experience growth more closely approximating the national.

-Arep vide increases were projected for six o of the seven major industry categories presented in the new study. The largest gains ,were in the public administration (15 percent) services (13), and finance, insurance and real estate sectors (10 percent), or double or more the overall projected 1974-85 rise of five percent. The only decline was for the manufacturing sector, down 10 percent

-The areawide projected decline for manufacturing reflects an anticipated 27 percent loss in New York City. In the rest of the area, each of the seven major industry categories is projected to increase.

Drew lists King film with Noble response

In the face of what many think was unjust persecution, Martin Luther King Jr. held human rights and universal freedom as principles of action throughout his life. Saturday at Drew University, Madison, his story will be told through the film "Martin Luther with response by Gil Noble, King. Channel 7 newsman and producer of the TV black history documentary, "Like It Is." Free to the public, the program begins at 7 in S.W. Bowne Great Hall.

Mastectomy program at Y

A new session of a program, which provides physical rehabilitation and group support to women who have recently undergone a mastectomy. will be offered at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, beginning Feb. 28, from 7

10 9 p.m. The post-mastectomy program began a year ago as a joint project of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and the Newark-Beth Israel Medical Center. Several additional hospitals are in the process of joining in a cooperative effort to sponsor the program for qualified women in the Metropolitan area.

to be mainly in white collar area -In contrast with the projected loss in New York City, each of the six other geographic components of the area show projected employment gains. The most rapid growth is found in the Perth Amboy and Nassau-Suffolk areas (26

percent), followed by the Paterson-Clifton-Passaic area (25 percent), Westchester-Rockland Counties (18 percent), the Newark area (15 percent) and the Jersey City area (four percent)

-The sharpest area increase among the broad occupational groups is for white color workers, eight percent. Service worker employment is projected to rise by seven percent, while blue collar employment declines by three percent.

—The area's employment is more heavily concentrated in white collar occupations than is the case nationally. By 1985, six in every 10 workers in the area are expected to be employed in white collar jobs; roughly half will be in the higher skilled professional, technical and managerial Each of the geographic categories..... components of the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area will be more white collar in 1985 than currently. Bienstock reported that a decline in the proportion of blue collar jobs is indicated for each of the component areas.

Mardi Gras dance

The New Jersey Gregory Club will hold a Mardi Gras Dance on Friday evening, Feb. 23, at 9 p.m. at the Rock Spring Inn, 481 Northfield ave., West Orange. Single adults are being invited to an evening of dancing. Admission to the general public is \$4. Additional information may be obtained at 334-2626

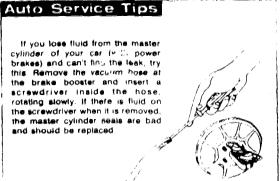
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Jewelry courses

Jewelry-making and clay-modeling classes are among the new continuing education courses offered at Kean College this spring. Both will be taught in campus studios by faculty from the college art department.

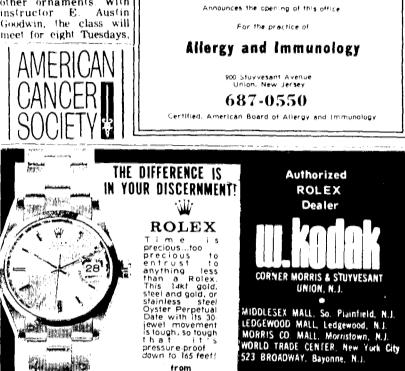
The modeling course will meet eight Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting March Instructor Stuart Topper will help students work 9 p.m. photographs 10 from develop head or bust models

Students in the jewelry-making course will learn how to design and con-struct handcrafted silver necklaces, bracelets, and other ornaments. With instructor E. Austin Goodwin, the class will



starting March 6, from 7 to before the first class meeting. Additional in-The fee for each course formation is available by is \$40 plus the costs of calling the Continuing Registration Education Office at 527 materials.

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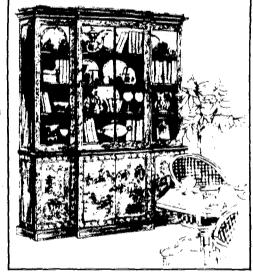
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Berg picks managers

Stephen Tapper, manager, takes charge of executive vice-president operations in Berkeleyand general manager of The Berg Agency of New Jersey has named four managers of major offices in Monmouth and Ocean counties

Edward F. Barnett now directs the company's Howell area. His office is 34 located on Rt. 9, Howell. James Karlinski, for-

office, situated on Rt. 9. Englishtown,

Now, with business operations in Berkeley-Lacey townships. Berg's volume at record levels office there is located on and plans for new office openings moving ahead, Constance L. Powell, a that earlier planning is veteran Berg sales paying rich dividends. I associate, will direct the know, unequivocally, that company's activities in these four managers have directs the company's the Matawan area from the drive, determination operations in the Jackson- her headquarters on Rt. and skill to achieve outstanding success in their Robert Koenigsberg has new assignments,

been named manager of Tapper said in making his Jackson-Howell the company's Manalapan announcement.



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No winter sale slump for Runaway Beach was easier for me to get it

Three days of marathon around-the-clock activ-ities by bankers, attorneys and title companies marked the final sales of the first 22 residential condominiums - **a** t oceanfront Runaway Beach, a garden-style residential community facing the Atlantic Ocean at Sea Bright. The title closings took

place in November, less than three months from sales opening at the community and just eight months from the time the garden apartment complex was purchased by condominium conversion specialist, Addie Schofel

Coppola,

of Anschelowitz, Barr,

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Schofel's attorney for the

Russell, of Pillsbury and

Runaway Beach's total

within four red brick

of Deal. Mrs. purchased the 60-unit conversion and sales, reports that another 10 Russell, Atlantic condominiums were Highlands, was attorney November. with closing transactions. in closings scheduled for early this year.

Four additional sales apartments are built were made late in December, an un-Colonial-style structures. precendented season of The community's conthe year for strong action dominium amenities in- ferings on the ocean. And in real estate. Current prices swimming pool with Runaway Beach are from sundecks and private Mrs. Schofel on com-\$40,000 to \$60,000, according to size and location of the apartment home. Ten percent down rooms, outdoor barbecue payment financing continues to be available to storage and central

qualified purchasers of the laundry facilities. remaining 28 condominiums at the oceanfront complex. Marineview Savings and Loan, of Middletown, provided the greatest part

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of a total of \$786,000 in permanent mortgages to the Runaway Beach condominium purchasers. The original acquisition and improvements were financed by Howard Savings and Loan, Savings Loan, Newark.

Alliance Title Company, Freehold, worked through two nights to complete the title work, taking over a bank conference room after banking hours each evening, with a full staff of secretaries under the direction of Anthony

Firm inks new lease

Shallcross Bolt and six years later is valued at Specialties Co., formerly \$50,000, reflecting the rise of Kenilworth, has leased in value of oceanfront space at 731 Pennsylvania residential housing. ave. at the intersection of McCandless street, Lin- in oceanfront land, and I den. The announcement believe that conwas made by Bernard dominiums are the way of Zimmel, senior vice- the future," explains Mrs. president of The Blau and Schofel, who resides in the

Berg Co. Shalleross a ments. is. manufacturer of bolts and "Everyone who has other hardware items. It purchased one of my will use the new facility oceanfront condominiums

Schofel adds. "If you're an ocean lover, there's no substitute for it." She admits to enjoying her own oceanfront home "...all year long. I never get tired of watching the water, in the summertime, it's a vacation right at home every day." **Marineview Savings and** ioan vice-president Robert Mason agreed strongly enough to back Runaway Beach with an excellent financing package that offered as low as 10 percent down payment with ADDIE SCHOFE 30-year mortgages at an Alliance's interest rate of 91/2 perpresident. Frank Bonello,

cent "We are very interested in waterfront properties, Schofel, who Asbury Park, was Mrs. and we are pleased at this excellent response to an complex in March and condominium conversion outstanding product. As carried through the and the closings. William conversion of a property built 13 years ago, rather than new construction, Runaway Beach offers already in sales contract for Marineview during the lower prices for tried-andproven construction at the oceanfront. Mrs. Schofel's of 60 one and two-bedroom amenities and improvements have made this condominium equal to Colonial-style structures, or better than the few newer residential ofclude an Olympic-size at much lower cost."

complimented Mason seawall-boardwalk on the pletion of the first 22 sales ocean side, a beachhouse so quickly. "She told us the with sauna and exercise numbers when she came to us for financing, and she area and indoor private met them all. Coppola, of Alliance

Title Co., found himself caught up in the ex-citement of the marathon Private parking is located on the landward closing. "I've been in the side of the community, title business for 16 years facing Ocean avenue (Rt. the ocean highway and I've never seen anything like it," he said. that runs from Long Attorney Frank Bonello, Branch, at the south of who has worked with Mrs Runaway Beach, to Sandy Schofel on the Deal Hook State Park at the Oceanfront Apartments north. Before extensive and on Runaway Beach. improvements and consaid he was prepared for version, Runaway Beach the mass closings activity. was a rental complex He explained that Mrs. known as the Colonial Schefel had pressed for Runaway Beach has completion of all details so

been the second coninto place on schedule. dominium conversion "There were frantic moments," he admitted. project for Mrs. Schofel, who engineered the same "At first Addie wanted it kind of change for the Deal

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company." Not all the mortgages one title closing followed Schofel said. "I had made were placed though another so swiftly." certain commitments for Marineview, which Mrs. Schofel was the a certain date, and I make

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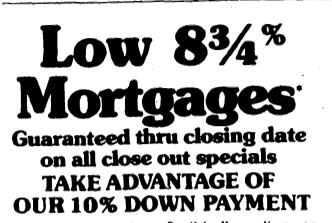
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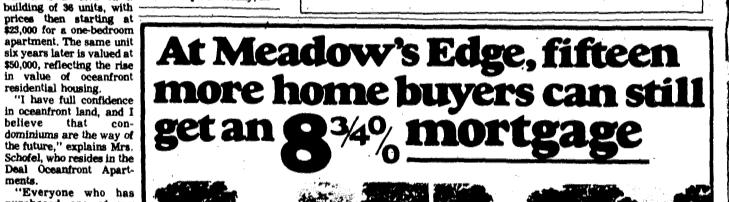
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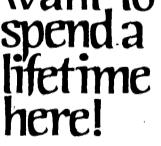


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The Long Beach Island lake, visited these days by 'boem' has spread west to flocks of ducks, geese and, our woodlanc area," of course, fawns. Also reports Bill McCleery, offered is a heated outdoor sales manager of Fawn swimming pool. The Lakes, where seven community's private models of sing e-family, community center plays duplex and qued homes host to diverse social and are currently priced from recreational programs, just \$29,900. ""The new including parties, dances, building activity is truly classes and craft acfanta: tic.

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New condominiums in south of Florida

Florida has long been sports enthusiasts of two Sunrise, Fla 02029, name regarded as one of the popular activities there. A from one bedroom, our nation's largest recreation golf course is located bath to two bedroom, two centers, with Miami Beach throughout Sunrise Lakes, bath models, with luxury and Fort Lauderdale as and begins at the Pro Shop. designs included in his sister cities sharing a Another popular spot in selection.

wealth reaped from this clubhouse is the lobby. The "Continental" and vacationing pleasure-seekers. The hotels of through glass walls, it is for luxury apartments. these two cities are decorated with sofas, include the new Florida chairs and tables. Many Room? This room of the residents gather there back of the apartment is entered through a wide

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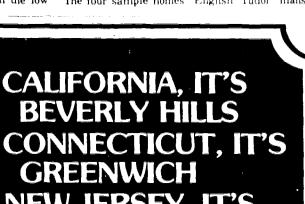
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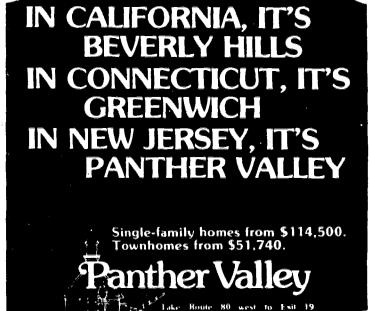
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has clubhouses completed, month another to be started in two weeks. Proposed and completed satellite clubhouses all have pools, patio areas and shuffleboard courts. In addition, one satellite already built has a tennis court area, while another planned satellite has included in its layout tennis courts and dark room

Tucked room, and a room which can be used as a card or activity room. Satellites

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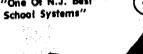
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The songs on the Volume II album include "Love Theme From A Star Is Born (Evergreen),' "Love Theme From Eyes of Laura Mars (Prisoner)," "My Heart Belongs To Me," Belongs To Me," "Songbird," "The Way We Were, 'Sweet Inspiration-Where You Lead," "All In Love Is Fair," "Superman" and "Stoney End." Streisand's first "Greatest Hits' album, released in 1970, remains one of Columbia's all-time top 100 albums.

Since that release, Streisand's LPs, which include "THE WAY WE WERE," "LIVE CON-CERT AT THE FORUM." "A STAR IS BORN. 'SUPERMAN'' and "SONGBIRD," have sold more than 13 million copies.

Streisand is currently filming "The Main Event," in which she stars

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Three competitions in writing are being sponsored by New Jersey Institute of Technology this spring to give young people the opportunity to demonstrate literary talents.

Poetry and science fiction writing proved highly popular when first atroduced last spring. Another atagory, article writing, has been added this year.

Each of the judged competitions offers separate categories for different age groups of young writers: elementary school, junior high, senior high and college-age entrants. Winners of the various competitions will be annot need in April at the annual New Jersey Writers Conference, sponsored by NJIT.

Deadline for submitting entries is Thursday, March 15.

Last year's poetry competition brought more than 1,000 works to the judge's attention. The activity was so successful that NJIT authorities were able to obtain an outside sponsor to underwrite a limited edition of the outstanding examples of children's poetry. There are hopes for another poetry anthology this year.

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The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Burton Blatt, dean of the school of education of Syracuse University, a special educator and the author of a pictorial essay on conditions in institutions for the retarded,

'Christmas in Purgatory." The fee, which includes all sessions and refreshments, is \$10 for offcampus participants and \$5 for faculty and students of the college. Registration deadline is March 9. Further in-

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Regulations and guidelines for entries in all three contests are being distributed to New Jersey schools through the cooperation of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators. Individual copies of the rules may be obtained through NJIT's Office of Continuing Education, the division of the Institute coordinating the events.

Young people planning to take part in the NJIT competitions are urged to study the contest rules carefully since finished materials must be sent to different judges, depending upon contest and age category.

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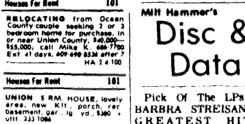
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NOTICES DEATH CLARK—Ariyne E. (nee White), on Friday, Feb. 9, 1979, of irvington, wile of Patrick, mother of Randell Clark, Mrs. Christine Zemia and Miss Suellen Clark, all of irvington, slater of Robert R. White of South Plainfield, Mrs. Constance Guthreau of Maplewood and Mrs. Lois Carbone of Carpenteria, Calif, Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME,1057 Sanford Ave., Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. CUTRONE_LUCY (nee INITIAL INITIALISTI INITIALIST

Cemetery, East Henover, FORSYTHE—On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1979, Thomas J. of 983 Townley Ave., Union, N.J., father of Thomas Michael, Cynthia, and Carol Ann; son of Alice (Ennis) and the late Charles F. Forsythe; brother of Charles F. and James R. Forsythe, Mrs. Kathleen Monchek and Mrs. Alice Vacula. The fumeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday, Funeral Mass at the Horst, Cohnia. Catgoci-On Friday, Feb. 9.

Cemetery, Colonia. GALGOCI-ON Friday, Feb. 9, 1979, Mary (Spisc), of 47 Barbados Dr., Toms River, devoted mother of Steve, devoted by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The Mark Steve, Union, on Monday, The Funeral Mass at St. Thereas's Church, Kenilworth. DERMISEA-Suddeniy, on

at 51, Theresa's Church, Kanilworth. GERMUSKA—Suddeniy, on Feb. 10, 1979, Samuai G., of Irvington, beloved husband of Mary A. (ner Nencheck), dear father of Suzame Schmeitz of North Piainifield and Elizabeth Gilligen of Irvington, brother of John Germuska and Helen Weish of Somerville, Margaret Richardson and Agnes Polwin, both of Bernardsville, also survived by two Brandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 600 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, reb. 13. Thence to 51, Paul the Aposte Church where a Mass was offered. Informent Holy Cross Cernetery, Bernardsville, Please miste contributions to Essex County Heart KAZMER—On Tuesday, reb. 6.

Association, East Grange, , KAZMEIR—On Tuesday, Pee, e, 1977, John B., of Unien, N.J., husband of Anne, (Kozarski) devoted father of Mrs. Jane Matekoft and Miss Sonja A.-Kazmer, Also survived by three grandchild-on and one great-grandchild-on and one great-grandchild-on The Funeral was conducted from The .MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Anortis Ave. Union, on Saturday. The service at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union. Inferment Hollywood Memorial Perk. In Neu of Howers. comtributions may be

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Thursday, February 15, 1979



COMING MARCH 4-'An Evening with Jose Greco and Friends' is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Among the 'friends' will be Nana Lorca, shown here with the artist. She is prima ballering of Greco's dance company.

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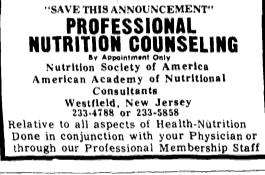
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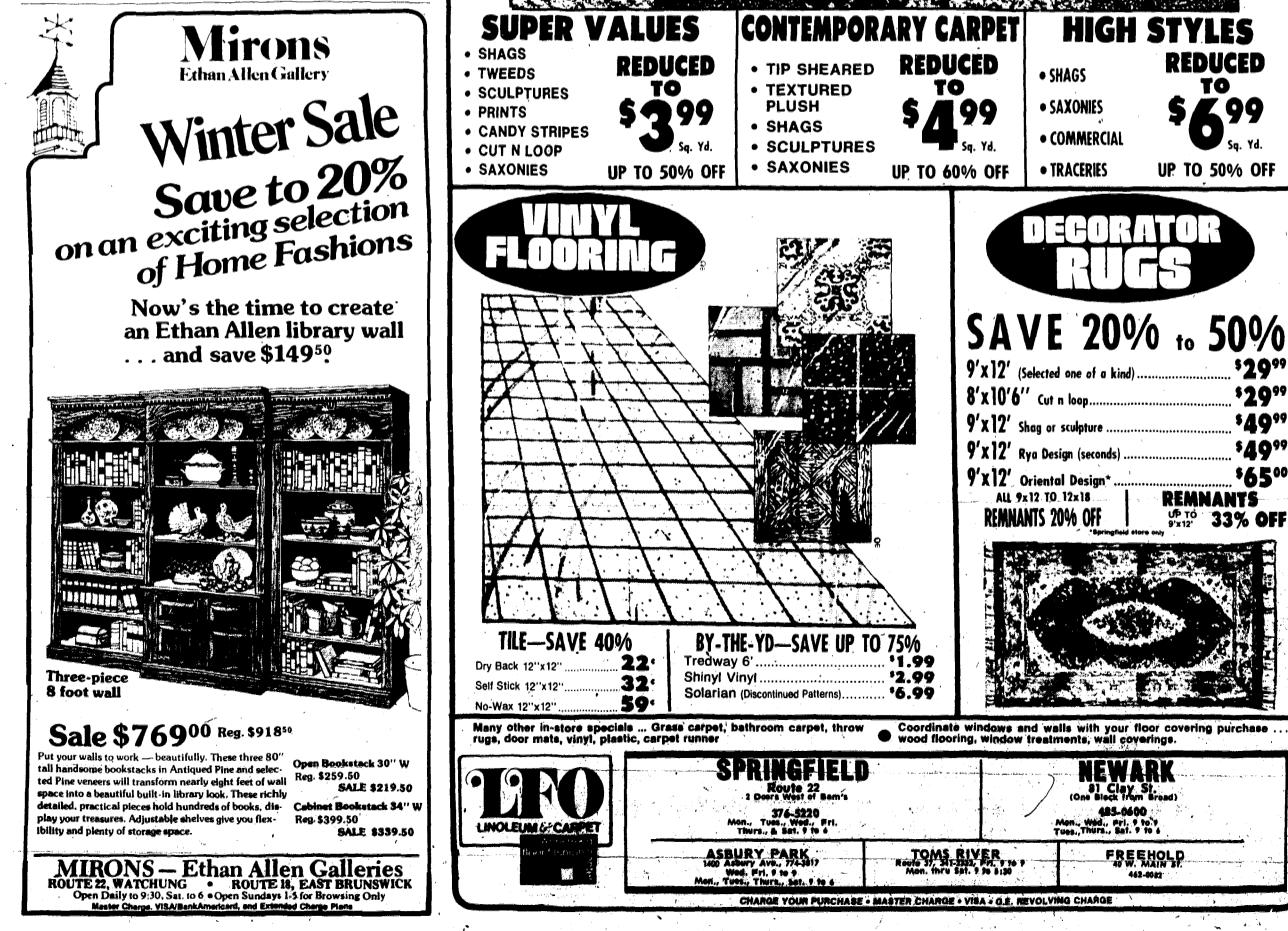
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Greco to lecture, dance March 4 at Seton Hall

Seton Hall University will present "an Evening with Jose Greco and Friends" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4 in the Student Center on the South Orange campus. The recital and lecture will be the second program in the President's Artists Series and is open to the general public. Greco studied as a child under Spain's foremost teachers of dance and

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became the partner of Argentinita. After her death, Greco co-starred with her younger sister, Pilar Lopez, and toured with her throughout Europe.

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Dr. Stier appointed

Dr. Theodore Stier, director of admissions at Kean College in Union, has been appointed to the Conference and Meetings Committee for the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

