

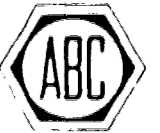


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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 21 NO. 13 Second Class Postage MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979 Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp Subscription Rate 25c per copy
Paid at Mountainside, N.J. 7 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092 \$10.00 Yearly



GROOVING ON TUBING—Proving that freshly fallen snow can be fun are Anthony Minichino on top and Diane Prymowicz of Westfield. These two children were among a group of people who visited Echo Lake Park to enjoy an afternoon of the newest craze in downhill sport—tubing. (Photo by Jan Queen)

Board to hold hearing on \$2.1 million budget

By BARBARA WALCOFF

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Deerfield cafeteria to discuss the proposed school district budget for 1979-80. The final version of the proposed budget will be adopted by the board on March 13.

The proposed budget, totaling \$2,155,665, represents a \$3,846 increase over the current budget. The amount of revenue to be raised by local property taxes, which residents will vote on at the April 3 school board election, stands at \$1,722,684, up \$29,906. This would mean an increase of less than 2 cents (1.5 points) in the local schools' share of the property tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation—up \$7.50 on a \$50,000 house.

Industry within the borough will provide 24 percent of the tax levy while local residents will pay the remaining 76 percent.

Overall, 18 line items within the budget have been increased while 17 have decreased and six remain at the same amount appropriated for the current school year. The board has been able to hold down costs primarily because of the projected declining enrollment, Scott Schmedel, board president, said. The board expects the total of students in Deerfield and Beechwood schools to drop from 723 to 671. In 1977, there were 784 children attending school in the Mountainside system.

of '77-'78. During the current year, we had some resignations and retirements. When they are replaced, it will be at a lowered cost," the board president stated. Teachers with less experience will be hired at a lower rate, he added.

"Our total budget is going up \$3,846 but the cost to the taxpayers is going up \$29,906. The reason is that we are getting less state aid than we think we are due. We expected a \$31,000 increase

in state aid but will get a \$23,565 decrease instead," he added.

—0—

WITH FIGURES for the recently negotiated contract incorporated within the proposed budget, salaries for teachers have increased \$4,245, up from \$991,895 this year to \$996,140. The number of teachers who will not be rehired will be announced at Tuesday (Continued on page 4)

Principal, library jobs are still subject to cuts

No decisions were made by the Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday night, but several proposals concerning the status of three principal positions and the three libraries within the system for 1979-80 were suggested. Action on these subjects will be considered when the 1979-80 school budget is adopted by the board on March 13. It goes before the voters April 3.

With enrollment again expected to decline, most board members agreed that cuts will have to be made now and

in the future, but board opinion varied from retaining close to the status quo to a desire to see the two Mountainside schools consolidated so that all students would be housed in Deerfield.

As explained by Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, there are two full time librarians and one part time worker who run three libraries—for grades 6-8, 4-5 and 1-3, Patricia Foldy, who runs the Deerfield 6-8 library, is now in her 18th year. Susan Collier, in charge of the 1-3 library has 15 years on the job, and Grace Shulman, heading the 4 and 5 library part time, has 14 years of experience. If one position must be eliminated, the person with the fewest amount of years Shulman would be without a job.

and Charles Speth. Both board members said that one librarian should be retained at Deerfield and a half-time instructor take over the library responsibilities at the Beechwood School.

"The people who are lobbying for the library are self-centered," Speth said. "We don't need a library over in Beechwood—we don't need a school. Next year, Deerfield could accommodate our whole school system."

"If we go with one librarian in Deerfield and one in Beechwood, we would still be giving the people more than the state ratio," Knodel said. Knodel was referring to the state average of one librarian for every 893 pupils.

Runaway teens are nabbed as school vandals

Three runaway students from a private military academy allegedly went on a shooting spree in a Berkeley Heights school, then wrecked a van in which they were fleeing from Springfield to Mountainside with police in hot pursuit early Tuesday.

"We must cut the library staff, but we cannot do it by hurting one of our valuable librarians," Dr. Arthur Williams, vice-president of the board, said. Williams stated that if Shulman were not retained for at least a part of next year, she would lose the opportunity to have the state contribute to her retirement fund. Opting for two-plus librarians, Williams told the board that members "must recognize a moral obligation to this woman."

Hanigan told the board that the state-recommended ratio is one media specialist for every 250 youngsters or one for a school. Hanigan outlined the ratio for next year if the library staff were reduced to two—one per 322 (Continued on page 4)

Tennis badges are available

The 1979 tennis badges are now on sale at the Mountainside Recreation Office. Adults as well as teens must have valid '79 badges in order to play on any of the borough's six public courts.

The cost of the badges is \$5 for adults aged 18 and above and \$2 for teens ages 13 to 17. They are available at the recreation office weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. People who are unable to stop by the office during these hours may call to make other arrangements. The recreation office number is 232-0015.

Representing a more stringent point of view with a suggestion for retaining 1.5 librarians—the least amount proposed for 1979-80—are Pat Knodel

4 candidates in board race

Four candidates have filed for the two Mountainside Board of Education seats up for election on April 3 and ballot positions have been assigned.

Incumbents Scott Schmedel and Peggy Reilly will be first and third respectively on the ballot. Bart A. Barre will occupy the second slot while Carl J. Marinelli drew the fourth position. Both Schmedel and Reilly are completing their first three-year terms on the local board. Profiles of all four candidates will appear in future issues of the Echo.

Budget meeting

The mayor and council will introduce the 1979 Municipal budget at a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. A public hearing and the final adoption of the budget are scheduled for April 3 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Blood drive set for March 20

A community blood drive will be held by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross on Tuesday, March 20, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Edward Love, blood program chairman, expressed the hope that "new volunteers will come to the Community Blood Bank on March 20 as well as those who have given so generously in the past."

An appointment may be made by calling the Red Cross Chapter House, 232-7090 or donors may walk in on March 20.



WISHING FOR SPRING—Kerrie Harrigan on left and Shirley Salemy are already waiting for the opening of softball season but Sue Winans, director of the Mountainside Recreation Commission will have only snowballs until winter disappears. Final registration for the Mountainside softball League, open to fourth-ninth graders at a cost of \$7, will be held at the Deerfield Cafeteria Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Further information is available at 232-0015. (Photo-Graphics)



PAINTING IT WHITE—Snow which covered everything in sight may have caused everything to come to a halt for a day last week, but it converted Echo Lake Park into a photographer's dreamland. (Photo by Jan Queen)

Presbyterian church offers lecture series

A series of four lectures, will be presented at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, on "A Christian Looks Briefly at Art, Theater, Literature and Television" Monday at 7 p.m., the Rev. Russell C. Block, Presbyterian minister, author of several articles, photographer, founder and producer of the "Ecumenical Theater," and developer of contemporary worship services, materials and music, will lecture on "Art and the Church" (with special emphasis on art of Edvard Munch).

On March 11, John Miller will lecture on "TV, Our Lives and Our Faith" to enable individuals and families to assess the positive and negative ways in which TV influences life. A spokesman said he will provide new information, new experiences in TV viewing and give specific skills and tools to aid in forming a positive

creative relationship to TV and help put into Christian perspective what we see on TV. Miller is media-resourcing consultant for Religious Education Center, Paterson Diocese, and has held similar positions in Kentucky and Indiana. He has taught for eight years in grade and high schools and is author of numerous articles and reviewer of audio-visuals for Catechist magazine.

On March 18, Mr. Block will speak on "The Current Theater"—the place of theater in a Christian's life with observations on "Dracula," "Ballroom" and "Man and Superman."

The Rev. Gabriel Williamson will speak March 25 on "Life and Death in Literature," his recent experiences with a cancer operation, and on "Illness as Metaphor" by Susan Sontag and "Denial of Death" by Ernest Becker.

A registration fee of \$5 will help defray expenses. Baby sitting will be provided.

Regional board to meet Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The meeting is open to the public.

Capt. Del Duca of the Berkeley Heights police accused the youths of breaking and entering, larceny, malicious mischief and illegally discharging firearms.

"We absolutely intend to file complaints," said Capt. Duca. "This sort of senseless destruction deserves a deep look, a followup (in juvenile court). It was no childish prank."

Harold Burdge Jr., finance officer for (Continued on page 4)

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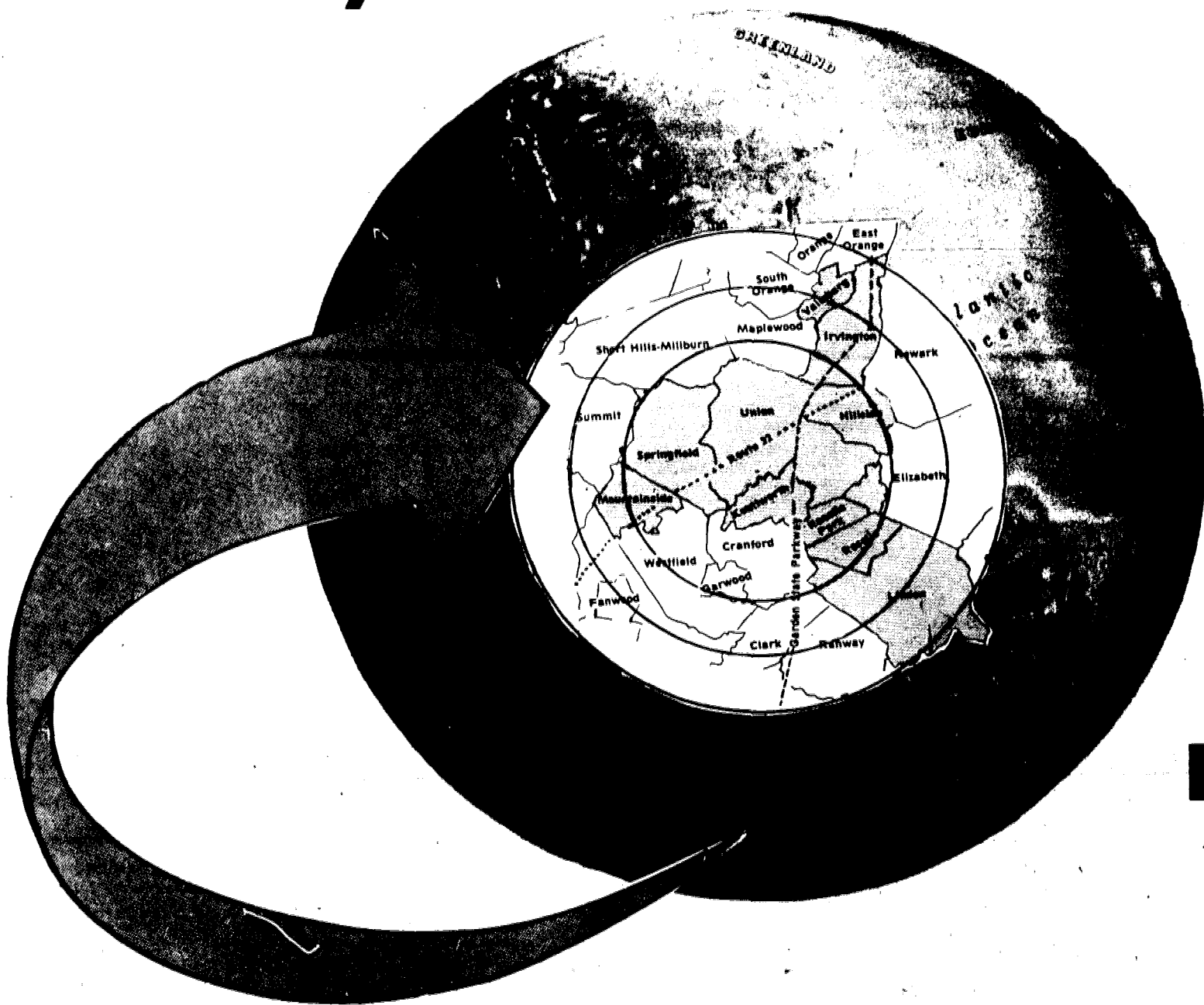
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Q-Tip ARTISTS—Chris Dooley (left) and Greg Torborg apply the finishing touches to paintings done in the mock batik style. Using Q-Tips to create pictures on fabric with melted wax, the boys completed entries which will be submitted by Deerfield School Art Teacher Lois Radding in a contest marking National Art Month.

Local police report thefts and break-ins

Four cases of larceny on a motor vehicle and the theft of a man's wallet were reported by Mountainside police

DiFrancesco moves to force convention vote

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22) this week began parliamentary moves to force a vote on his resolution mandating that the federal government have a balanced budget.

Under section 10:14 of the Rules of the General Assembly, a bill's sponsor can try to force the release of his legislation from committee through a vote of the entire General Assembly.

DiFrancesco's resolution ACR 152), which petitions Congress to convene a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of drafting an amendment mandating a balanced federal budget, has been stalled in the Assembly State Government Committee.

In accordance with the rules, DiFrancesco gave 24 hours notice to the Assembly, after which debate may begin to decide whether the committee has given "fair and reasonable consideration" to the legislation in question.

"I share the frustration that many members of the minority party feel when important legislation appears to be blocked for political reasons," DiFrancesco said. "Getting control of Washington's inflationary deficit spending is a vital issue that deserves immediate action."

The lawmaker added, "New Jersey has the opportunity to play an important role in the national movement to get some control over runaway government spending, but we must act now."

Twenty-seven states have passed legislation similar to DiFrancesco's. It takes 34 state legislatures to demand a convention for the purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution.

Tour to cover Lincoln Center

A guided tour of Lincoln Center will be conducted March 15 by the Westfield Young Women's Christian Association. Leaving Westfield at 9 a.m. and returning about 4:30 p.m., it will take in the Metropolitan Opera House, Avery Fisher Hall, New York State Theatre and Vivian Beaumont Theatre. Lunch will not be included, but a list of restaurants in the area will be provided. Reservations, limited to 49, are available at the YWCA desk, 220 Clark st., Westfield.

A two-day class March 14 and 28 (9:30-11 a.m.) at the YWCA will feature the use of phyllo pastry in Greek specialties from appetizers to desserts, and the preparation of a Greek casserole.



Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Asher Mintz, publisher

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Carl DeLoe, Editor; Abner Gold, Supervising Editor; Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Robert H. Brummel, vice president of advertising; Richard McKean, advertising manager; Charles Looner, national advertising manager; James D. Parks, circulation manager

Sam Howard, Publisher - 1928-1967; Milton Mintz, retired, Publisher - 1971-1975

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

35 cents per copy; Mailed subscription rate \$15.00 per year; New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 462-7700

Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS, INC.

Deerfield lists 'Tom Sawyer' for March 16

The Deerfield School production of "Tom Sawyer" will be presented Friday, March 16. Co-sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association and Mountainside Parent Teachers Association, a task force of students, parents, teachers and MMA members is combining efforts to support the production. Co-directors of "Tom Sawyer" are Dr. Debora Clifford and Doris Julian, Mountainside faculty member.

Students serving in various capacities on the crew are Greg Arkus, Heidi Dalhausser, Glenn Delaney, Phillip Engert, Hilary Hafeken, Beth Ann Mortimer, Barbara Pettitt, Joe Reilly, Mike Scuderi, Mike Suchomel and David Walls.

Adults involved in the production include Sandy Burdge, Linda Dietz, Ronnie Geiger, Lou and Marge Maas, Lois Radding, Carol Schon, Nancy Serio, Bud and Lynn Walls, Jeanne Wilhelms and Sue Winans.

IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

How free is religious freedom in America?

Judging by the wave of government regulations and threats of lawsuits involving church-affiliated colleges, hospitals, schools, housing and charities, the answer is that there is much less now than a decade ago and that there probably will be a lot less in the future unless Congress acts to restrain the regulators.

Some of the recent federal edicts to church-owned institutions make one wonder how the Pilgrims would have felt in their quest for religious freedom if they could view America in 1979. Under today's regulations, the Pilgrim founders would not be able to operate religious schools unless they first certified they had a sufficient quota of Indians from the surrounding neighborhood enrolled in their classes.

The early orthodox religious communities which separated men and women in various religious activities, including schools, would certainly be in trouble with federal officials responsible for enforcing sex discrimination laws.

This recently happened at Brigham Young University, a Mormon institution. Officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare threatened a lawsuit to prevent Brigham Young authorities from housing single men and women in sexually-segregated apartments off campus. Fortunately, public reaction was strong enough to force HEW to retreat.

The most recent outrage concerns an attempt by the Internal Revenue Service to promote racial integration in the nation's 20,000 private elementary and secondary schools, most of which are church supported. The IRS arbitrarily ruled that a private school could lose its non-profit tax-exempt status if it does not have a sufficient number of minority students from the surrounding community. For instance, a private school located in an area in which 25 per cent of the population is from minority groups would be required to enroll at least five per cent of its students from minority families to qualify as tax exempt.

Many private school leaders have protested, including Catholic school officials who point out that their minority enrollment, nationwide, averages 16 per cent. Yet some parochial schools could be stripped of their tax exemption if the IRS goes ahead with its statistical edict.

The House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Oversight is holding hearings on ways to insure that tax-exempt private schools do not discriminate. The courts have stated that those schools found guilty of discrimination have no right to tax exemptions. But the IRS should not have the power to decide for itself which schools are violating civil rights laws.

I plan to submit testimony at these hearings opposing the IRS action, which in too many cases interferes with the fundamental right of religious institutions and church-related schools to operate independently of the government. Once the IRS is allowed to impose its minority quotas on church schools, HEW, the Department of Justice and various other government agencies also may feel free to compel religious institutions to accept standards on sex hiring, promotions and various other administrative functions that are connected to the operations of religious institutions and learning. In short, the IRS decision could open a Pandora's box which would destroy the protections guaranteed in the First Amendment for religious freedom.

To guard against this possibility, I am co-sponsoring legislation that would prohibit the IRS from terminating the tax-exempt status of a school for reasons of racial discrimination unless a court first determines the school is racially discriminatory.

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MOUNTAINSIDE IN VIRGINIA—Alan D. Goldenberg, along with his family from left, wife Vicki; daughter Amy, and sons Greg and Scott, have named their 57 acre farm outside Staunton, Va., after the borough they left a year ago. Goldenberg, who helped found the Mountainside midget football league and served as coordinator for eight years, has extended an open invitation for "one and all to come to Staunton and visit."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

HOME DANGERS

The Mountainside Woman's Club would like to remind borough residents of potential dangers in and around the home and measures that can be taken



MIKE KING

King has role in Kerr comedy

Mike King, former Mountainside resident, is on stage the next two weekends with the Westfield Community Players' production of "Finishing Touches". Mike plays the part of Steve Cooper, the oldest son, in the comedy written by Jean Kerr.

Mike lived in Mountainside for 17 years before moving to Cranford 1 1/2 years ago. He worked with the summer youth at the Metropolitan Musical Theatre in Summit.

Some tickets are still available for tomorrow, Saturday and March 9 and 10. They can be obtained at Jeannette's Rorden Realty or at the box office, 232-9568, every evening except Sunday from 7:45 to 9 p.m. The theatre is located at 1000 North ave. west, in Westfield.

Rosary-Altar group meets Monday night

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

After the meeting, the group will roll bandages for the Catholic Medical Missions. Members were asked to bring scissors, white thread and a pencil. Loretta SchAAF, who is conducting the meeting asked for donations of old bed pads, towels or sheets.

Moravian honor list

Bethlehem, Pa.—Two Mountainside, N.J. students have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Moravian College. They are Conrad J. Wissel of Puddingstone road, a senior, and Anthony J. Iselborn of New Providence road, a freshman.

Spina on dean's list

Ruth Spina of Creek Bed road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester at Drew University with a straight A average. She is a junior at Drew majoring in zoology.

Dayton places 11th in state math contest

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, ranked 11th in 120 competing schools in the New Jersey Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the N.J. Association of Mathematics Teachers. Approximately 4,000 contestants participated in this annual competition last December.

David Weinberg, a senior at Dayton, received the second highest score in the contest. He will be presented with a plaque for his outstanding achievement at the Mathematical Association of America joint meeting at Monmouth College on April 28.

Weinberg also placed high in the annual High School Math Test sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. He scored 22nd in 11,300 New Jersey contestants.

Other members of the Dayton team were: George Fisher, Jill Lipton, Theresa Itri and Gill Pratt. Pratt, a senior, received an honorable mention for his performance.

IN CONGRESS

Harrison Williams

U.S. Senate

A 76-year-old man and his wife used to operate a small grocery store on the corner of a busy intersection. They saw their neighborhood grow during the many years their business occupied that corner, and they watched the neighborhood change. One day they were violently attacked during a robbery at their store and the man was left with a fractured hip. Now he is permanently restricted to a wheelchair, and the business has been abandoned.

This kind of financial hardship, the physical difficulties and the resultant bitterness and alienation borne by the victims of violent crimes are all too often overlooked by the judicial system. Every year we spend hundreds of millions of dollars to improve police departments, to make court systems more efficient, to protest the rights of the accused and to rehabilitate criminals. Yet all of these efforts, as important as they may be, ignore the most tragic aspect of violent crimes—the hardships imposed on the victims.

For that reason, I have joined in sponsoring legislation which would encourage states across the country to establish compensation programs to aid the victims of violent crimes. In New Jersey, a successful program has been operating since 1971 and has helped more than 1,500 persons. Between June 1977 and June 1978, the New Jersey Compensation Board awarded \$919,046 to 279 victims of violent crimes.

It is important to note that the legislation I propose covers only the kind of expenses that are not now covered by some other form of insurance or compensation program. There is no need to fear that this measure would allow payment for the medical bills of the wealthy or would provide a "get-rich-quick" scheme for victims of violent crimes. Expenses covered under this measure would include medical, dental and psychiatric services as well as physical and occupational therapy and loss of income not reimbursed through another program.

Perhaps the most productive result of such state-run programs would be the incentive compensation would provide for the victims. Under different circumstances, the victim stands alone after a crime, virtually abandoned by the system responsible for insuring justice. He is called upon, however, to cooperate with law enforcement authorities to aid in the prosecution process, identifying suspects and enduring the sometimes arduous task of appearing in court and staying with a case until it is finally resolved. With a compensation program in place, the victim will see that the system recognizes his rights and is sensitive to his needs.

Compensation dictates a response to the problems of these innocent victims and their dependents. Of course, we cannot undo the damage caused by the crime, but I firmly believe that by encouraging states to create compensation boards we can at least ease the financial burden these crimes can cause. The legislation would aid those states which already have established programs but which face serious budgetary problems and backlogs in processing claims. The federal government would award grants of up to 25 percent of the states' costs for providing compensation to victims of state crimes and 100 percent for federal crimes.

to safeguard families. As safety chairman of the club, I would like to share some valuable hints with the public:

Unplug the TV when not in use. Don't leave the "fire monsters," such as books of matches, within a child's reach.

Have a family fire drill and plan for at least two escape routes from each room.

Keep your attic and basement clear of all rubbish and newspapers.

Know where the fire extinguisher is in your home. Know how to use it. Make sure it is checked regularly. Also know where the fire exits are wherever you are.

Don't overload electrical outlets in your home.

Have your furnace checked annually. Never, never smoke in bed. Keep all flammable cleaners or liquids in a safe, cool place.

Don't forget that household smoke and heat detectors are widely available. Every home should have at least one.

When medicine and household products are used as intended, and according to directions, they aid in making life more pleasant and healthful. But, to be safe, make sure all containers are clearly marked.

Don't keep household chemicals and cleaners under the sink. Put them in a locked cabinet or on high shelves where children can't reach. Poisons should not be kept in cupboards where food is kept. "Poison proof" the bathroom.

Overdoses, especially of aspirin, tranquilizers and iron tablets, kill children.

Never tell a child that medicine is candy. Never take medicine without reading the directions.

Carelessness is the real killer. Practically all accidents and deaths can be prevented because we can control the location and accessibility of poisons and potential poisons.

Dispose of old prescription drugs once the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

"Poison proof" the garage and basement. Never put paint thinners, solvents or fuels in ordinary containers, such as soda or milk bottles, that a child might be tempted to drink from. Store and use pesticides and weed killers according to manufacturer's directions. Keep children away during use and be sure to wash up when finished.

If you expect poisoning, call your doctor or poison-control center, hospital, emergency room or the police. Keep these numbers by your phone. Find the poison. Save the container and the rest of the contents for the doctor. It will help the doctor choose the best treatment.

We value our homes and love our families. With care and attention to the preceding rules, we can keep them safe.

FRANCES FRANK
Cedar Avenue

Speeding summons leads to single fine

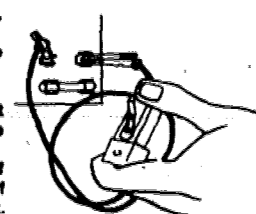
A summons issued to a Springfield man provided the only fine given by Judge Robert Ruggiero in last week's session of Mountainside municipal court.

Martin E. Steinberg paid an \$18 fine plus \$10 court costs for traveling 48 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. The summons was issued by officer John Olock on Jan. 19 on Charles street.

Auto Service Tips

If a short in your car's electrical system blows a fuse, you can locate the short without blowing another fuse to find it.

Attach two short wire leads to terminals of low-amp circuit breaker, available at hardware stores. Attach alligator clips, then clip leads to fuse holder of blown fuse. Device will pop off and on as you trace the short.



FLORIDA Newsletter

(Part of the Florida Newsletter series reports on the latest news, business, sports, education and Florida interests. Includes "Home Buyers Guide" and "Home energy savings booklet")

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Local schools

(Continued from page 1)
children; reduced to 2.5—one per 257 youngsters and if reduced to 1.5—one librarian per 430 students. Stating that "the people of Mountainside did not move here for state averages," Hanigan said that each librarian now averages 267 pupils.

Linda Esmepare suggested that the board retain two full time librarians, one for kindergarten through 4 and one for 5-8. Part of Esmepare's proposal included the moving of the 4 and 5 grade reading materials into or near the 6-8 library. Proposals on how to divide librarian time between the two schools were discussed as well as the possibility of keeping the 4th graders in Beechwood for one more year.

The board also heard from Hanigan about options for the elimination of one principal's position. According to the superintendent, if his plan were implemented, the vice-principal position would be removed and a guidance counselor, Edwin Sjonell, would take on some of the responsibilities of a vice-principal while others would be given to the principal himself.

Herbert Brown, principal of Deerfield, would, according to Hanigan's plan, continue in that position while Allan Shapiro, now vice-principal of Beechwood, would take the principalship for Beechwood. William Hummel, the Beechwood principal, is retiring at the end of the school year.

As the principal of Beechwood, a school expected to have only 180 students enrolled, Shapiro would be expected to continue taking care of the transportation scheduling as well as the regular duties of the Beechwood principal. Some duties Brown would take on, according to Hanigan's plan, are discipline, the after-school athletics, scheduling, evaluations and care of special assignment teachers.

If Sjonell were assigned more responsibilities in addition to his

Icy roads score 4 accidents but no injuries

No persons were reported injured in four single-car accidents in which two vehicles overturned and two struck utility poles, Mountainside police reported.

At 12:03 a.m. on Thursday, a car driven by Risa Bolax, 17, of Scotch Plains was entering Rt. 22 at Mountain Avenue when the vehicle hit an ice patch, police said. The car spun around and turned over on its left side, reports indicate.

Less than two hours later, at 1:50 a.m., a car traveling south on Summit road overturned, police said. Vivien L. Taylor, 25, of West Paterson told police she was not familiar with the road and lost control of her car. It left the roadway, police reports said and, after striking a guide wire on a utility pole, overturned.

A car driven by Deborah A. Vendemia, 21, of Union which was going east on Rt. 22 at 3:45 a.m. Thursday, struck a utility pole at the entrance to the Steak and Ale restaurant, police said. Vendemia told police that she hit an icy spot and went into a spin before striking the pole.

Frank A. Lombardi, 17, of Springfield said an unknown vehicle cut him off on Old Tote road at 12:20 a.m. Friday, and he lost control on the icy roadway. Reports indicate that the car spun around and hit a utility pole.

guidance duties, they would include the therapeutic end of discipline, the first round of evaluation of the science program, an area he is familiar with, and overseeing the Student Council, which he has been doing for several years, Hanigan said.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—Grilled cheese sandwich, sloppy Joe on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and fruit cup.

Tuesday—Hamburger on bun or egg-salad sandwich, each with corn and other vegetable, or chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice and bread and butter. Lunch includes apple sauce.

Wednesday—Juice, tossed salad and macaroni with choice of meat sauce, bread and butter or pork roll on bun or cold turkey sandwich.

Thursday—Fish filet on bun or meatball submarine sandwich, each with whipped potatoes and cole slaw, or cold submarine sandwich. Lunch includes fresh fruit.

Friday—Pizza pie, chili dog or meatloaf sandwich, each with bean salad, fruit and dessert bar.

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

Runaways

(Continued from page 1)

The Union County Regional High School District, said technical repairmen must turn in their estimates before he can set a dollar figure on the damage, which was at least \$1,000. He said the figure could climb substantially higher if repairmen say some equipment cannot be fixed and must be replaced.

"They were extremely lucky they didn't murder themselves—either from ricocheting bullets inside a room, or from accidentally mixing explosive chemicals," Burdge said about the vandals.

Burdge said they apparently fired at random at bottles of chemicals. Some silver nitrate splashed onto a lab floor and wrecked about 50 tiles.

Noll on honor roll

Francis Noll of Mountainside was named to the honor roll for the second marking period at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church was marked on Feb. 12. That day in 1954, the first membership drives were planned. The first services were held in the Deerfield School until the Meetinghouse Lane church, shown above, was constructed in 1956.

Church is marking its 25th anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the founding and organization of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will be observed throughout the year by special events including re-dedication, special worship services, social activities and fellowship.

The church, located at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, has been led by the Rev. Elmer Talcott since January, 1961. James Little is the organist and choir director.

Groundwork for the church began on Feb. 12, 1954, when a group interested in establishing a new Protestant church and church school in Mountainside met at the Borough Hall. The eight Mountainside residents present were Louis Bauer, Louella Dunn, Wilbert Herrett, Jean Hershey, Thomas Hyde, Lyman Parrigin, Walter Rupp and Douglas Tuttle. The first minister called to the church, the Rev. Delwyn Rayson, represented the Synod of New Jersey at the meeting.

Several attempts had been made in previous years to meet for worship, but no lasting endeavor resulted. Plans were made at the Feb. 12 meeting to undertake a house-to-house survey of the borough to measure support for

organizing and supporting a church. The survey, completed in April 1954, showed that enthusiastic support was evident. A majority of those polled preferred to become affiliated with the Presbyterian denomination. Those belonging to other denominations indicated willingness to join a Presbyterian church.

Temporary committees were formed for membership, finance, organization, church school, music and allied efforts. Mr. Rayson was chosen and agreed to lead the first worship service held on April 25, 1954 in Deerfield School.

More committees were formed in the late spring and summer months leading to the organization service on Oct. 10, 1954. Charter members reached a total of 205 in 97 families. Mr. Rayson, called as the first minister of the church, was installed later in October.

Charter members elected as session officers were Louis Bauer, William Crowl, John Dunn, Wilbert Herrett, Pearl Hyers, Lyman Parrigin, Walter Rupp, Hugh Stuhler and Douglas Tuttle. Deacon-trustees elected were Harold E. Bell, Harold W. Bell, Roy Daniels, Russell Ernest, Miles Goodrich, Helen Howland, Harry Seaman, Daniel Sproul and Malcolm Wright.

Of these first charter officers, Dunn, Rupp, Tuttle of the session and H.W. Bell, Daniels and Sproul are still members.

In December 1955, ground was broken for the first sanctuary building on Deer Path on land donated by a friend. The sanctuary was dedicated and occupied in December 1956. The fellowship addition was started a few years later and occupied in November 1960.

Mr. Rayson left the church in 1960 and Mr. Talcott accepted a call in 1960 and has led the church most of its life. Present membership is 519.

John Rupp is chairman of the committee planning the series of events celebrating the anniversary. He is a second generation member and was formerly a member of the session.

School will hold tot registration

The annual registration conducted by the Mountainside PTA for borough children entering kindergarten in September will take place in the all-purpose room at Beechwood School from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 8.

To be eligible to enter kindergarten in September, the child must be 5 years

School budget

(Continued from page 1)

night's budget hearing. The allocation for principals' salaries stands at \$88,206, a jump of \$6,765, up from \$82,440. This would cover two principals and one vice-principal, but Schmedel said that retaining all three positions was to be discussed at last Tuesday's special meeting. The board may alter the budget according to decisions made any time up to the March 13 adoption.

A \$720 drop from \$128,005 to \$127,285 is budgeted for other instructional staff salaries; \$106,830 is the 1979-80 figure for administration salaries, up \$4,400 from this year's \$102,430. Operation salaries jumped from \$93,015 to \$96,965, a \$3,950 difference.

Schmedel noted that there are several large decreases in the budget because last year the board budgeted for more than was needed in some areas. One such area, heating, has dropped from \$78,200 to \$59,000—an \$18,300 decrease. Another large drop, \$14,105, is proposed for contractual services and public carriers, reduced from this year's \$85,455 to \$71,350. Schmedel attributes this to the switch in busing companies, saving the board thousands of dollars. A \$3,400 difference from \$47,100 this year, to 1979-80's \$43,700 is noted for tuition-special.

The \$43,400 proposed for contracted services represents an \$11,000 increase over the current budget's \$32,400. The line item for employee retirement contributions has jumped \$7,500 from \$30,300 to \$37,800. Despite picking up a dental insurance plan for employees beginning in July, the board has decreased the amount for insurance and judgments from \$83,950 to \$83,650—a \$300 drop.

Public meetings

Mountainside Borough Council—regular public meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Planning Board—second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Board of Adjustment—second Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Board of Health—second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.

Mountainside of Education—regular public meeting, second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Agenda session, first Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Board of Education office.

Union County Regional High School District Board of Education—The board meets most Tuesdays and rotates the site from campus to campus of the four high schools it governs, including Jonathan Dayton Regional High, located in Springfield and also serving Mountainside. Information on next meeting site and time is available from the regional superintendent's office, 376-6300.

Municipal Court—every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Recreation Commission—third Thursday of each month, (except April 26 and Dec. 13), 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Mountainside Library Board—third Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Library.

Public Notice

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1979-1980

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 13, 1979, between the hours of 8:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M., Prevaling Time, and as long thereafter as may be necessary, in the Instructional Media Center at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1979-1980 will be open for examination and discussion.

	Sept. 30, 1977 (Actual)	Sept. 30, 1978 (Actual)	Sept. 30, 1979 (Estimated)
ENROLLMENTS			
Resident Pupils	4,827.5	4,403.0	4,400.0
Private School Placements	19.0	17.0	17.0
Pupils Received	22.0	39.5	40.0
Total	4,875.5	4,659.5	4,457.0
REVENUES			
1977-78 (Actual)	1978-79 (Anticipated)	1979-80 (Anticipated)	
Adjusted Balance 6-30-77	\$ 1,779,540.06	\$ 420,499.28 *	\$ 500,000.00
Balance Appropriated			

	1977-78 (Actual)	1978-79 (Anticipated)	1979-80 (Anticipated)
CURRENT EXPENSE			
Adjusted Balance 6-30-77	\$ 1,779,540.06	\$ 420,499.28 *	\$ 500,000.00
Balance Appropriated			
Revenues from Local Sources	\$10,628,971.00	\$10,880,893.00	\$11,591,948.00
Local Tax Levy	178,667.84	187,000.00	225,000.00
Tuition	197,630.76	104,700.00	180,000.00
Miscellaneous	\$11,005,269.60	\$11,172,593.00	\$11,996,948.00
SUB TOTAL	\$11,005,269.60	\$11,172,593.00	\$11,996,948.00
Revenues from State Sources	\$1,003,141.00	\$1,027,775.00	\$894,294.00
Equalization Aid	565,679.00	766,050.00	589,350.00
Approved Transportation	669,628.00	582,491.00	691,745.00
Categorical Aids	149,791.06	62,000.00	82,762.00
Other State Aids			
SUB TOTAL	\$2,388,239.06	\$2,297,766.00	\$2,257,851.00
Revenues from Federal Sources	\$ 9,660.00	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00
P.L. 94-482 (Vocational J-2)	53,718.00	0.00	45,000.00
P.L. 93-380 (Title I J-2)	6,789.00	0.00	5,000.00
P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)	70,000.00	18,700.00	19,000.00
P.L. 93-380 (Adult Basic Ed.)	0.00	0.00	9,000.00
SUB TOTAL	\$ 96,567.00	\$ 18,700.00	\$ 88,000.00
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	\$15,313,235.72	\$13,909,758.28	\$14,857,799.00

	1977-78 (Actual)	1978-79 (Anticipated)	1979-80 (Anticipated)
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Adjusted Balance 6-30-77	\$ 92,724.11	\$ 31,000.00 *	\$ -
Balance Appropriated			
Revenue from Local Sources	\$196,645.00	\$269,495.00	\$207,323.00
Local Tax Levy	0.00	0.00	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	0.00
SUB TOTAL	\$196,645.00	\$269,495.00	\$207,323.00
Revenue from State Sources	\$289,369.11	\$300,495.00	\$207,323.00
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$486,014.11	\$569,990.00	\$414,646.00

	1977-78 (Actual)	1978-79 (Anticipated)	1979-80 (Anticipated)
DEBT SERVICE			
Adjusted Balance 6-30-77	\$ 619.53	\$ -	\$ -
Balance Appropriated			
Revenue from Local Sources	\$894,764.00	\$875,033.00	\$854,898.00
Local Tax Levy	0.00	0.00	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	0.00
SUB TOTAL	\$894,764.00	\$875,033.00	\$854,898.00
Revenue from State Sources	\$895,383.53	\$875,033.00	\$854,898.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$1,790,147.53	\$1,750,066.00	\$1,709,796.00
TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS	\$16,497,988.36	\$15,085,286.28	\$15,920,020.00

	1977-78 (Actual)	1978-79 (Anticipated)	1979-80 (Anticipated)
J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE			
ADMINISTRATION	\$321,957.27	\$373,400.00	\$385,350.00
Salaries	76,673.05	70,000.00	88,000.00
Contracted Services	82,971.47	96,460.00	102,050.00
Other Expenses			
SUB TOTAL	\$481,601.79	\$540,060.00	\$575,400.00
INSTRUCTION	\$229,453.14	\$248,500.00	\$264,000.00
Salaries-Principals	486,110.69	581,000.00	628,450.00
Salaries-Supervisors of Instr.	5,228,120.13	5,712,605.00	5,965,466.00
Salaries-Teachers	726,146.38	766,050.00	809,050.00
Salaries-Other Instr. Staff	364,416.24	410,100.00	432,695.00
Salaries-Sec. & Cler. Asst.	135,215.45	107,000.00	119,023.00
Textbooks	161,830.86	174,406.00	165,505.00
School Lib. & Audio-Visual Materials	283,542.92	310,251.00	312,482.00
Teaching Supplies	169,518.39	243,422.00	259,795.00
Other Expenses			
SUB TOTAL	\$7,784,478.40	\$8,553,334.00	\$8,954,669.00
ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES	\$30,224.00	\$32,300.00	\$31,800.00
Salaries-Attendance	168,226.99	187,427.00	187,427.00
Salaries-Health	3,622.94	6,065.00	6,000.00
Other Expenses-Health			
SUB TOTAL	\$202,073.93	\$224,895.00	\$225,227.00
TRANSPORTATION	\$50,598.07	\$94,300.00	\$105,100.00
Contracted Serv. & Public Carriers	550,816.25	588,000.00	622,900.00
Replacement of Vehicles	18,270.00	17,500.00	18,600.00
Purchase of New Vehicles	20,000.00	0.00	0.00
Pupil Transportation-Insurance	3,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Curricular Activities	992.37	1,000.00	2,000.00
Other Expenses	16,733.12	27,100.00	28,200.00
SUB TOTAL	\$669,479.81	\$730,900.00	\$780,800.00
OPERATION	\$519,764.67	\$551,900.00	\$595,900.00
Salaries	19,947.27	25,100.00	30,000.00
Contracted Services	230,338.01	297,000.00	300,400.00
Heat	242,184.22	285,500.00	282,050.00
Utilities	101,450.00	105,100.00	105,100.00
Supplies	5,644.14	8,025.00	15,200.00
Other Expenses			
SUB TOTAL	\$1,094,043.05	\$1,269,025.00	\$1,326,650.00
MAINTENANCE	\$110,573.02	\$113,200.00	\$126,770.00
Salaries	660,463.96	\$132,296.00	\$132,296.00
Contracted Services	126,432.33	126,432.33	126,432.33
Replacement of Equipment	107,048.43	77,563.00	77,563.00
Purchase of New Equipment	78,523.80	0.00	0.00
Other Expenses			
SUB TOTAL	\$1,180,261.54	\$545,184.00	\$747,337.00
FIXED CHARGES	\$241,638.74	\$241,700.00	\$262,000.00
Employee Retirement Contributions	444,136.50	460,000.00	539,000.00
Insurance & Judgments	0.00	45,000.00	50,000.00
Unemployment Compensation	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rental of Land & Buildings	36,494.42	16,900.00	0.00
Tuition-Regular	124,975.43	110,000.00	117,500.00
Tuition-Special	43,905.00	40,000.00	42,500.00
Tuition-Other			
SUB TOTAL	\$711,150.76	\$917,100.00	\$1,011,500.00
FOOD SERVICES	\$2,369.85	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00
Salaries			

Rolls to reopen for Medicare's insurance plan

Those eligible for, but who do not have, Medicare medical insurance protection can enroll for it now through April 2, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabethtown.

Those eligible to sign up during the 1979 general enrollment period include those 65 and older and disabled persons who have Medicare hospital insurance but failed to sign up when they were first eligible, or who once had this protection but cancelled it.

Protection will start July 1 for those who sign up during this time, Willwerth said. The basic monthly premium is \$8.70 for the 12-month period starting July 1.

People who sign up during the general enrollment period may pay a higher premium if there was a period of 12 months or more during which they were eligible for medical insurance but did not have it.

Full information about Medicare can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster ave., telephone 800-272-1111.

Official urges 'raise' repeal

Freeholder Edward Slomkowski of Union this week called on the State Senate and Assembly to repeal an 80 per cent pay increase for the legislators.

A resolution sponsored by Slomkowski urging the repeal has been approved unanimously by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"It is ridiculous to ask the taxpayers to bear the brunt of an \$8,000 pay hike for the assemblymen and state senators," the Union Township freeholder said. "Their salary of \$10,000 is adequate."

He predicted that "enough pressure will force the repeal of this assault on the pocketbooks of New Jersey taxpayers."

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Talented students go to a science seminar

Union College's 15th annual science seminar for talented high school students will feature lecturers from Princeton University, IBM Corp., Rutgers University and Public Service Electric and Gas Company. It was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, distinguished service professor and director of the seminar.

In a series of five lectures, high school juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to view a variety of sciences through the eyes of professional scientists, each an authority in his own field, Iversen stated. The science seminar, which will also provide information in areas not ordinarily covered in high school, will be offered on March 7 and 21, April 4 and 11 and May 2. Each secondary school in Union County has been invited to select three students to participate in the seminar, Iversen said. The high school principals will make the recommendations.

The speakers and their topics are: March 7—Dr. Rodger Goldwin, IBM

Corp., "Computers;" March 21—Dr. Harold Zapolsky, chairman, department of Physics, Rutgers University, "The Big Bang Theory;" April 4—Harry T. Roman, Research and Development Department, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, "Solar Energy;" April 11—lecturer to be announced; and May 2—Theodore Terpstra, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Department of Commerce, "Global Atmosphere Research Program." Dr. Terpstra is with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab at Princeton University.

Bike ride scheduled

A bike ride and a "circular" event. The Wyankie Circular hikers will meet leaders Betty and Nat Levin at the Warwick Bus Depot, Haskell, at 9 a.m.

Ray Carriere will lead the Great Swamp Bike Trip on Sunday, March 4. Bikers will meet at the Meyer-ville Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. for this 15-mile

event. The Wyankie Circular hikers will meet leaders Betty and Nat Levin at the Warwick Bus Depot, Haskell, at 9 a.m. Further information is available at the county Department of Parks and Recreation, 352-8431.

Y will sponsor annual art show

The "20th annual invitational art exhibition will be held Sunday to March 11 at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union.

More than 80 painters, sculptors, and photographers were selected by a special panel of artists to participate. They include Herb Aach, Bud Hopkins, Henrietta Bagley, Mary Frank Kim McAdoo, Gwen Fabricant, Wolf Kahn, Emily Mason, Brad Graves, David Prentice, Howard Nathenson, Karl Schrag, Leon Goldin, David Lund, Sally Amster and Leatrice Rose. Peter Homitzky is director of the exhibition.

A preview on Saturday at 8 p.m. will be held for patrons and sponsors. Tickets will be available at the door.

Scout Council Showando set

A day of Scouting activity built around a "patrol" of adult leaders from each troop in the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, is the basis for the Showando March 31 at Winnebago Scout Reservation in Marcella, starting at 9 a.m.

Scout troop program will benefit from the activities demonstrated by volunteer troop leaders.

"The all-day program experiences will give 'how and why' of Scout program activities," according to Walter Harootian, general chairman of the Showando.

Each troop attending the Showando

Thursday, March 1, 1979 selected a "patrol" of adult volunteer leaders who will join with some 100 other Scout leaders for the day.

Among the program features will be a Showando trail to include Scoutcraft skills, the Showando rally for competitive Scout events, a "worth trying" arena which is described as a "self-service program supermarket" of ideas, a cookout supper and a campfire.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

UC plans class on gardening

Union College, Cranford, will offer a course on vegetable gardening beginning March 19. The eight-session course will meet on consecutive Mondays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.

Thomas Ombrello of Ridgely, horticulture instructor at Union College, will give suggestions on designing gardens, variety selection, the use of mulches and pest control. Students will be able to test their own garden's soil fertility and grow their own seedlings that can be transplanted outside at the end of the semester.

Course enrollment will be limited to 15 students, and they will be asked to supply some material for their projects. Tuition is \$30 for Union County residents, \$35 for others.

Ombrello can be heard on Elizabeth radio station WJDM at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday with his presentation of "Tips on Gardening", which focuses on seasonal topics of interest to indoor and outdoor gardeners.

Blind get typewriter

The Cranford Lions Club has presented Union College, Cranford, with a braille typewriter to be used by and for the College's blind students, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

You Are Invited To The

GRAND OPENING

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This transfer feature of the "Franklin Account" offers a combination of savings/checking convenience and profit with 5% per annum interest on savings, plus Telephone Transfer from savings to checking. There are no monthly fees or per check fees if you maintain a balance of \$300 in checking or a \$500 balance in savings. Why keep all of your money in checking when it can be earning interest until you need it... and transfer is just a toll free phone call away?

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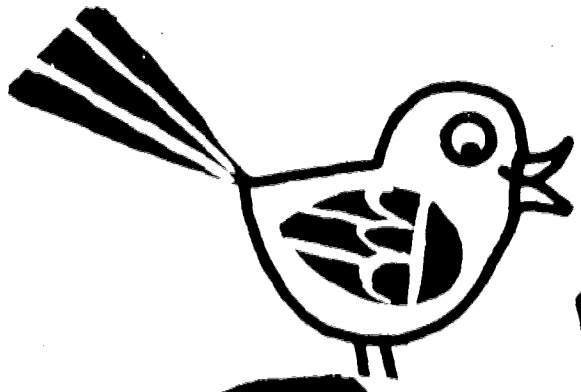
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Address

City..... Phone



Religious Notices

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD

Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school, chapel service on "God at My Elbow" by Ingrid Koerner, German worship service with sermon by the Rev. Theodore Reimlinger; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship service with sermon by the Rev. George C. Schlesinger on "I Believe in God"; 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7 p.m. family Lenten series.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Wednesday—4:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Thursday—8 p.m., chancel choir.

Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.

Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.

Sunday—8 p.m., B'nai B'rith auction.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.

Tuesday—6 p.m., United Synagogue Youth (USY) Purim carnival.

Wednesday—8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE

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

Today—5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for Grades 4 through 8.

Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the minister; Holy Communion will be celebrated; 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal for Grades 9 and 10; 7 p.m., lecture by Russell Block on "Art and the Church"; 7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship.

Wednesday—9 a.m., prayer and Bible study group; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Today—8 p.m., "Discover Jewish Values" program led by Rabbi Shapiro.

Friday—8:45 p.m. erev Shabbat service.

Sunday—Youth group, meeting for the shul-in.

Monday—5:45 to 8 p.m., Purim carnival.

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

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

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

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"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE,
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND JOEL R. YOSS,
PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525

Today—10 a.m., Bible study; 3:30 to 5 p.m., after school drop-in for seventh to 12th grades.

Friday—7 to 10 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship roller skating.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday—9 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation I class.

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

Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., Lenten service; 8:45 p.m., adult choir.

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THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).

Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

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

Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Friday—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

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

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AT CHURCH MALL
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THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD
EVANS, D.D., PASTOR

Today—5 p.m., junior high fellowship; 8 p.m., choir.

Sunday—9 a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., Lenten Communion service; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Monday—7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch prayer group; 7:15 p.m., Webelos.

Wednesday—Ladies' Society executive board.

Wednesday—Ladies' Society meeting; 8 p.m., Lenten service in the parish house.

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PASTOR EMERITUS

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

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

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

LENGTHEN TRIP
One way to lengthen your vacation is to miss the proper turn-off from the expressway.

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.

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Raymond's opened its doors 25 years ago with a creed: serve only the freshest vegetables, daily fresh pies, cakes and other desserts, mouthwatering salads, special house dressings, and the best meat, veal, poultry and fish available in the market.

That wasn't unique in the early '50's. Other food shops were doing somewhat the same.

What IS unique, Raymond's follows that practice Today: still serves garden-fresh vegetables, soups created daily, salads with dressings to please the taste, oven-baked pies and pastries, seafood just hours from the sea and naturally-aged steaks from the choicest prime beef.

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Springfield duo plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Commarato of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Thomas Joseph Ehrhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a computer operator for Paul C. Steck Co., Springfield.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a plumber associated with Paul A. Commarato Plumbing and Heating Co.

A May wedding, 1980 wedding is planned.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
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SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

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REV. CLARENCE ALSTON
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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 service.

Zoo starts story time

Children have always been delighted by animal tales and that look of wonderment will be found on children's faces during Turtle Back Zoo's "Story Book Time", held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., beginning Wednesday.

The program featuring zoo animals as story subjects will be held in the Zoo's Education Center. The program is sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, which operates the Zoo.

Zoo staff people, drawing on their personal experiences with such popular zoo creatures as Kermit the Bullfrog, Respect the Skunk, and Victor the Boa Constrictor, will combine an exhibit of the main animal character with each half-hour tale. Story Time is included in Zoo admission.

The Zoo will visit Livingston Mall, Livingston, today, tomorrow and Saturday. Zoo staff members will be on hand, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. to answer questions on a wide selection of exhibited reptiles, birds, and animals. Woodrow K. Chuck, New Jersey's official groundhog, who recently predicted another six weeks of winter, will be featured at the exhibit.

Turtle Back Zoo is located at 500 Northfield ave., West Orange, directly behind South Mountain Arena. Anyone desiring further information may call 781-3800.

Business women's club will hold careers day

The Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) of Summit will hold its annual career day program next Tuesday, at the Summit Public Library. The program is sponsored each year by the Scholarship Committee as part of the Summit BPW's Scholarship Program. Students from the Summit Junior and Senior High Schools are invited to participate. The program will start at 10:45 a.m. with a panel discussion session and will continue to early afternoon, taking time out for a lunch break.

Joan Carolan of Springfield,

moderator of the program, is an employment counselor with Snelling & Snelling. Speakers include Maria C. Flynn, investment portfolio manager, Lexington Management Co.; Quayne Gennaro, district staff manager, service costs, N.J. Bell Telephone Co.; Janice Iasello, vice-president and secretary, Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association; Carol Kuczera of Mountainside, controller, New York Brass and Copper Co. Inc.; Doris Lissaman, district manager, Social Security Administration; Shirley Rokos, marketing manager, illustrative tariffs, American Telephone and Telegraph, Inc.

Janice Iasello, one of the panelists, is the president of the Summit Chapter, BPW. The co-chairmen of the scholarship committee are Mary Newhart and Carol Kuczera.

Keith Korley to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Rothfuss of West Long Branch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gaye of Old Bridge, to Keith Korley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Korley of Mountaintside.

The bride elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, is employed by Prudential in Holmdel.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology, is employed by Union Carbide, Wayne.

Hadassah unit plans meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of its satellite group of young women on next Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m., at the home of the president, Pearl Kaplan. The planned February meeting was cancelled because of inclement weather.

Elaine Glenn, president of the Northern New Jersey Region, and Yvette Tekel, organization chairwoman for the region, will be present. Reservations can be made with Barbara Rubenanko of Springfield.

Meeting slated by secretaries

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham.

Professor Paula Hayne of Rutgers University will talk on "Language and Sexism." Any secretaries interested in attending or in joining the organization may contact Frances Signorile at 931-2023.

Goldbergs tell of daughter's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Goldberg of Fernhill road, Springfield, announce the birth of a daughter, Alisha Eve, on Feb. 18.

Alisha joins a brother, Alex, age 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Springfield. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Morris Gindler and the late Alex R. Steiner of Pittsburgh.



FILM DONATION—Jack Heath, representing Sterling Plastics, (left) is shown presenting their donation of a multi-media Standard First Aid film to Mrs. Stephen Finkle, First Aid chairman, and Dr. Ashton Cuckler, chairman of Westfield-Mountainside Chapter Red Cross. This film will be used in 8-hour, multi-media first aid courses to train community and company participants in giving first aid to the injured.



KATHLEEN L. WEEKS
JAMES R. FLATH

Weeks-Flath betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Louise, to James Richard Flath of Columbus, Ohio, son of Mrs. Mildred Flath of Shelby, Ohio, and Mr. Richard Flath of Mansfield, Ohio. The announcement was made on Dec. 35.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, where she received a B.A. degree, received an M.A. degree from Ohio State University, Columbus. She is a teacher in the Gallia County school system in Ohio.

Her fiancé was graduated from Ohio State University, where he received a B.S. degree in computer science and insurance.

An August wedding is planned in the Mountainside Presbyterian Church.

Library to show golfing movies

The Springfield Public Library will herald the arrival of spring with a series of films called "The Wonderful World of Golf" beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The films, each about an hour in length, are highlights of tournaments played at six well-known golf courses in various parts of the world. They will be shown on the first and fourth Wednesday evenings in March, April and May, in the Meeting Room of the library. The first of the series shows George Knudson and Al Gelberger at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, British Columbia.

Golf enthusiasts can watch on March 28 Robert de Vicenzo and Tony Lima play at the Glyfada Golf Club in Athens.

Films in April and May will highlight tournaments in Kenya, Singapore, Spain and Thailand, all played by golf champions.

Mr., Mrs. Sullivan parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan of Redwood road, Springfield, are parents of a daughter, Heather Tracy, born Feb. 13 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mrs. Sullivan is the former Cynthia Laurencelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Laurencelle. The paternal grandfather is Peter Sullivan.

We're on the Move at the Short Hills Mall
Starting on Mon., March 12th



As major reconstruction continues at the Short Hills Mall to create a magnificent, multi-level, enclosed shopping environment, Investors Savings, along with many stores, will relocate its Mail office to the Plaza, a mini-mall in the former Tepper's location adjoining Bonwit Teller. Our office will be on the upper level.

For close-by, convenient, carefree saving, invest with the best, Investors Savings at the Short Hills Mall, the shopping environment of the future.

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In the Plaza on The Mall at Short Hills (Upper Level)
Other offices in Essex, Union and Monmouth Counties

Calabrese, Picciuto, Gechlik lift Dayton to District 11 mat crown

By KIRK KUBACH
Coach Rick Iacono's Dayton Bulldogs captured top honors last weekend in the District 11 wrestling championship in Millburn.

The varsity grapplers earned 85 points to finish ahead of Roselle Park (85 points) and Union (81.5) in the 10-team tourney.

In the opening round, nine Dayton wrestlers advanced to Saturday morning's quarter-finals. The action began when Don Calabrese (101) beat Millburn's Ted Schlein in a 13-0

decision. Top-seeded Matt Apicella (108) and Pat Picciuto (122) received byes. Dean Pashain (115) 17 points to beat Kevin Bianchi of Columbia. Junior Steve Tenenbaum upset third-seeded John Moeller of David Brearley at 129 pounds. At 135 Kirk Kubach avenged a dual meet draw by defeating Marc Rusin of Roselle Park, 5-1. Having won a tough bout against Ed Gallifeli of Millburn, 141-pounder Dave Gechlik handed Bernie Klemchak of Hillside a 9-1 loss. Underclassmen Paul D'Andrea (148) and Pete Bisio (158) lost to the

eventual champs in their weights. At 170 Ken Bell reversed an earlier dual meet defeat, beating Mark Evangelist of Millburn, 6-4. Rich Cedarquist earned a 3-0 overtime victory in one of the more exciting matches of the evening. At heavyweight, Dayton sophomore Ron Buthman lost to the eventual champ.

The next day opened with Calabrese pinning Peter Cardella of David Brearley with just 33 seconds gone in the second period. At 108, Apicella was upset, 6-4, by Tony DiFrancesco of David Brearley, the eventual winner in that weight. Pashain reached the final with a 5-0 shutout of Joe Crisafi of Union. Picciuto continued his drive toward the gold with a 11-0 decision over Rich Cohen of Union. Tenenbaum scored another upset at 129, ousting Robert Banks of Elizabeth by a fall with one second remaining in the match.

At 135 Kubach was ousted by Frank Pais of Hillside via a 5-1 decision. Gechlik downed Frank Knowles of Columbia, 8-2. At 170 Bell lost to Elizabeth's Mike Duffy, who sported a 16-3 record entering the competition. Rich Cedarquist fell, 3-0, to Joe Borowski of Columbia.

The consolation were under way early in the afternoon and Dayton matmen won three of the four bouts. Apicella finished third in his weight by throwing Jacques Fischer of Summit for a 7-4 loss. Kubach also took third with a 5-4 victory over Bob Masengill of Millburn. Bell, at 170, downed Mike McElroy of David Brearley, 5-4. Rich Cedarquist was ahead early in his match but was defeated by Doug Martin of Union.

In the finals, Springfield finished with three District champs and two runners-up. The five will travel to Roselle Catholic High School tomorrow for the Regional competition. Calabrese retained last year's title with a 17-3 victory over Dennis Morrison of Roselle Park. Pat Picciuto became a two-time district champ with a 5-4 victory over John Ruvane. Dave Gechlik scored an 8-1 decision over Gerard Scarpicchio of Roselle Park. Pashain fell short at 115 as Roger Serruto of Millburn earned his third district championship with a 5-1 victory. Tenenbaum lost, 7-0.



HALFTIME SHOW— Paige Carter of Mountside, along with her advanced level gymnastics team, the Bridgettes, will perform between the first and second half of the Deerfield faculty vs. student basketball game at Jonathan Dayton High School tomorrow night. Carter, who received fourth place on the balance beam in a meet sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastic Federation, is a ninth grader at JDHS.

Wayne loses 2 games to 18-5 Minutemen

By CRAIG CLINCKENGER
The Senior Minutemen last week defeated a team from the Wayne P.A.L. twice and approaches the homestretch of the 1979 season with an impressive 18-5 record.

The Minutemen visited Wayne and blew out their hosts, 86-65, after taking a 20-8 first-quarter lead.

Thomas Ard scored 38 points and collected 25 rebounds, 10 assists and six steals for an outstanding exhibition of

basketball. Michael Berliner added 15 points, three assists and four steals. Kyle Huddins had 14 points, 12 rebounds and three assists. Richard Hinkley added eight points, and eight rebounds and four steals.

Ron Fusco played a solid game and scored six points. Steve Srednick scored twice in the final period and David Kadish rounded out the scoring with a free throw. David Gold and Carlos Rivera also played well.

The Minutemen reasserted their control over Wayne Saturday night in the Gaudineer gym. The battle was a little tighter but the Seniors were never seriously flustered and won, 54-45. The Seniors were up by 10 at halftime and Wayne came as close as six in the final stanza.

Berliner had six points and three assists. Fusco five points and four assists, Hinkley and Kadish each scored two points. Louis Jenkins played well.

Road Runners plan April race

A 10,000-meter road race, sponsored by the Central Jersey Road Runners Club of America, will be held Sunday, April 1 at Union College, Cranford. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountside.

The race, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., will be held on an AAU-certified scenic, flat course through Cranford and Kenilworth. Prior to the main race, a one-mile fun run will be held.

A total of 125 awards will be awarded after the race, including trophies to the first male and female finishers. The first 10 male and female finishers in the fun run also will receive awards.

Entry forms can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Spring Celebration Race, Central Jersey Road Runners Club of America, P.O. Box 79E, Rahway, 07065.

Smith, 10, captures gold in ice skating

Julia Smith, 10, of Mountside, this Sunday won a gold medal in the age 9-12 category of the Ice Skating Institute of America competition.

She skated for the Boots N Blades Skating Club of South Mountain Arena where the competition was held.

Riley a candidate for badminton team

Bethlehem, Pa.—Laurie Riley of Mountside, N.J., a freshman at Moravian College, is a candidate for the badminton team which has a nine-game schedule in the spring term.

Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Riley of Iris drive, is expected to be a partner on the No. 2 doubles slot for the team. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a psychology major at the college.

Correction

A phone number for information about the New Jersey Americans' soccer tryouts was incorrectly printed in last week's newspaper. The correct number is 846-8326.

Demark scores 16 as Netties defeat Summit

The Springfield Netties (4-3) edged out Summit, 34-26, in a recent girls' basketball contest.

The Netties led 8-6 at the end of first quarter and 16-8 at the half. Jill Demark pumped in eight points. Springfield put the game out of Summit's reach at the end of the third quarter with the tallies standing 24-14.

Jill Demark, the quick little guard and floor leader, scored 16 points. She paced the team in all categories. Perri Teitelbaum at the other guard slot was limited to three points, well below her average. Elinor Sadin at center hit for six and grabbed rebounds at both ends. Lori Pohlman, a starting forward, added two buckets and played well. While being held to one point, Tracy Karr helped the team on defense and ball handling. Kathy Drummond and Beth Teitelbaum each added two points. Kathy Meixner, although held scoreless, played a good defensive game.

Mary Pat Parducci, Campy Carpenter, Joanna Circelli and Carol Tarantula all saw action.

Demark was again chosen as outstanding player of the week by the coaches.

Doty is No. 2 for Pa. college

SELINGROVE, Pa.—Underclassmen dominate the final 1978-79 men's basketball statistics at Susquehanna University, claiming the top three spots both scoring and rebounding.

Kevin Doty of Springfield, N. J., a 6-4 freshman forward, canned 48 percent from the floor, and 71 percent from the line to rank second for SU with an average of 10.4 points per game. The yearling also was the second best rebounder for the Orange and Maroon, grabbing an average of 5.5 caroms per outing.

Five-mile run planned in May

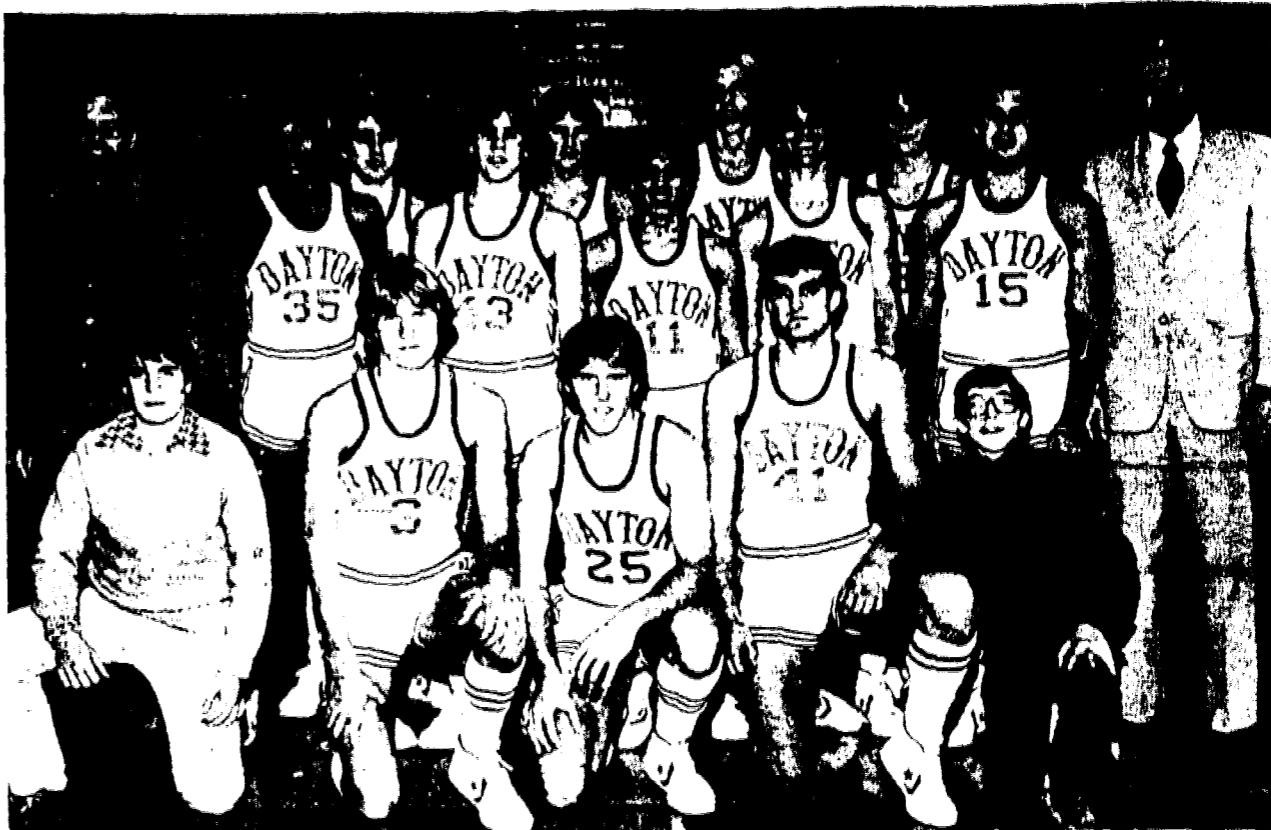
The Kiwanis Club of Linden, in cooperation with the Linden Recreation Department, will sponsoring the Linden Five-Mile Run on Sunday, May 6. Starting time is 10 am.

The five-mile run is open to men and women competitors. The entry fee is \$3.50. All entrants will receive a T-shirt before the race.

Entry forms and further information may be obtained at the Mountside Recreation Office, 232-0015.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



BULLDOG BASKETBALL—Members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School School basketball team included: kneeling (from left), manager Brian Silbert, tri-captains Mike Meixner, David Lauhoff and Ed McGrady, and manager Glenn Bardack; standing, assistant coach Bill McNeece, Tyrone Parker, Bill Ventura, Steve Geltman, Don Meixner, Tony Circelli, Kevin Engelhardt, Albert Gargiulo, Ken Klebous, Mitchell Toland and coach Ray Yanchus. (PhotoGraphics)

Utah, Florida share State lead; Ohio knocks Kansas out of first

With one week remaining in the regulation season, Utah and Florida share first place in the Springfield State League basketball program. Both won last Saturday, while Ohio upset Kansas and Texas beat California.

Ohio's 27-23 victory knocked Kansas out of first place and moved Ohio into a tie for second. Kansas was short handed all game, playing with just five players. In the first half the two teams fought to an 11-11 tie. Then Ohio scored 10 points to take a four-point lead.

Tom Ellenberger was strong on defense and scored 10 points. Mike Fruchter had six points in the third period and finished with nine points and seven rebounds. Adam Jacobs led Ohio's ground game and added six points. David Markstein rounded out the scoring for Ohio with a two-point play. Todd Gelayder and David Clichello played well.

Kansas was led by the 12-rebound, 11-point performance of Mike Blabolli.

Jeff Pollack and Gary Binestock each had four points. David Edelcreek and Mike Pisano also scored. Pisano turned in a scrappy defensive game.

Utah turned back Oklahoma, 15-11. Oklahoma led by Tom Meixner, trailed, 7-4 at the midway buzzer. In the third, Utah built a seven-point lead. Robert Fusco and Carlos Hernandez shared the scoring honors with six points apiece. Fusco directed the attack and, on defense, Hernandez led with five steals and several rebounds. Anthony D'Alessio scored two points before fouling out; Jim Reper also scored. John Woland was effective off the floor, Ron Bromberg off the backboards.

Tom Meixner's six first-half points were high for the Okies. Kathy Meixner was a strong rebounder and netted two points. Jon Simon (2) and Charlie Saia (1) completed Oklahoma's scoring. Jim Roberts and David Rockman were defensive stalwarts.

Florida continued its winning ways with a 24-3 drubbing of Alabama, which was forced to play without several top performers. Florida wrapped up the game with a 15-1 first-half lead. The victors were led by Daniel Klingler's 12 points and 10 rebounds. Barry Shipitofsky also played very well and added nine points. David Littenberg (2) and Craig Yoss (1) also scored. Eric Gast and John Lusardi aided the winners.

Christian Petino produced a good effort in a losing cause, getting two points and seven rebounds. Greg Lalavee had a free throw. Anthony Palumbo was tough on defense; Mitch Stein filled in well at point-guard.

Texas came up with its fourth victory, 15-13. California held the upper hand until the third quarter when Texas rallied for seven points and the lead. Allen Gross led Texas with six rebounds, five steals and seven points. Tom Kisch (4) and Rich Francis (3) played well. Joe Cleri had a foul shot. Mark Semel and Barry Rodburg were instrumental in the victory.

California's attack was headed up by Gregg Kahn's ballhandling and five-point play. Levent Bayrasli and Dirk Schobel added four points each. Brian Cole, Anthony Boffa and Craig Parker were key players.

The playoffs start two Saturdays from now and are based on the current positions of the teams. The standings with one regular season game left are as follows:

Florida, 5-2; Utah, 5-2; Kansas, 4-3; Ohio, 4-3; Texas, 4-3; California, 2-5; Oklahoma, 2-5; Alabama, 2-5.

4-way tie remains in Small Fry League

The four first-place squads (Bullets, Jets, Raiders and Billikens) kept abreast of each other last week in the Springfield Small Fry League with victories in their respective games. Next Saturday will be the final regular season contest. All eight teams will battle in the playoffs for the final possession of first place.

The Bullets had the hardest time trying to retain first place but managed to squeeze out an 11-10 victory from the Pistons. Chris Monaco of the Pistons and Glenn Baltush traded a pair of first-quarter baskets to knot the teams at four apiece. The Bullets took a 7-4 lead at half and it changed to 9-6 by the finish of the third period. The Pistons' Lenny Saia hit a basket to bring his team one point away in the fourth but the Bullets hung on to win it. John Sekella and Baltush did all the scoring for the Bullets with six and five points respectively. Sekella controlled the backboards with 11 Bullet rebounds. Stan Federobitch added a strong effort on defense, and Adam Cummis tacked on a solid floor game to bolster the Bullets' performance.

The Pistons were headed by Chris Monaco's six points and five steals. Saia hit his two points and led the ballhandlers. Chris Vecchione rounded out the scoring with a bucket. Peter Sadin was effective off the boards. Andy Wasserman had a key role for the Pistons.

The Jets built a small lead against the Lakers and sustained it throughout the game to capture a 12-9 victory. The Jets showed more development towards a well-rounded team. Point-leaders were Kamuran Bayrasli and Mike Baron with four tallies each. Mike Gallaro was the top rebounder for both squads. He pulled in 13 rebounds and dropped in one basket. Fred Carchman's four steals and two points aided the Jet cause. Mat Magee showed a fine floor game in a winning effort.

Danny Francis scored six points to spearhead the Laker attack. Mike Winearsky, connected for two first-

quarter points and Mike Elson scored a free throw. Elson assumed the Laker rebounding chores as well. Ivan Novich played well off the floor at both ends to round out the Laker force.

The Rockets got their offense moving, but the Raiders offense was already in fourth gear as they outhit the Rockets, 17-12. The Raiders maintained an 8-4 halftime lead, but the Rockets tightened the gap to 12-10 by the fourth stanza. It took tenacious defense and five points by the Raiders to stop the Rockets' upset bid. Ken Gargiulo played one of his better games as he recorded none points and eight rebounds. Jason Weisholtz did the guard duties and scored four. Jason McNeece netted a pair of opening period buckets as the other Raider scorer. Don Vorhees did a good job at forward and Heidi Warner was a top player on defense. Chris Klach and Eric Schobel aided the Raider cause.

The Rockets were led by Andy Zidel with six points, all in the third quarter, and five steals. John Sentner, Harold Jay and Dominick Barone each helped their team with a 2-point play. Adam Cohen was the leading Rocket rebounder with seven.

The Billikens took their fifth season win and secured their spot at first place with a 16-4 drubbing of the Celtics. The Bills controlled the game from the opening tap. The crucial Billiken stats came from guard Robert DeRonde with 12 points. He was followed by two-point scoring from Chris Wickham and Jim Ruban. Wickham's 10 steals was tops in the league and Ruban's nine rebounds led his team. Nathaniel Zoneraich and Ray Foley handed in top-notch performances for the Bills.

Greg Walsh was the only scorer for the Celtics. Staci Weinerman was the top ballhandler for the Celts. Other

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Season's: Barbara Bladis, 215-186-541; Winnie Liquori, 175-160-168-503; Ethel Ernst, 158-195-480; Kay Scheider, 197-169-478; Vera Stier, 151-189-477; Ann Schaffernoth, 159-168-476; Mary Lee Gravino, 189-473; Janet Petino, 167-157-470; Marge Doninger, 156-171-463; Marion Sexton, 160-454; Jo Anne DePisa, 169-453; Anna Smith, 150-154-453; Judy Foley, 159-441; Mena Clemson, 429; Helen Stickle, 154-427; Ruth Insaye, 420; Louise Clayton, 157-414; Barbara Sedlak, 171-412; Doris Egan, 153-410; Eleanor Caprio, 407; Dolores Johnson, 409; Florence Murphy, 163; Denise Gallaro, 162; Gail Rapczynski, 158; Dot Corrigan, 154; Ida Caprio 151.

Top teams are the Spare Js, Pin Pals, and No Names.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

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Writers Conference scheduled April 28

The annual New Jersey Writers Conference held at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, has been set for Saturday, April 28.

The event brings dozens of writers to the NJIT campus for a two-part, day-long session. Those who have published during the past year are honored at a special author's luncheon. Many attend the program to exchange ideas with fellow professionals and to lead writer's workshops for aspiring writers.

An estimated audience of 200 to 300 is expected for the April event, now in its 12th year. Conducted under the auspices of NJIT's Office of Continuing Education, the all-day program provides 32 group workshops on topics that range from sports writing and the illustration of books, to the specialized fields of black literature and travel books.

Advance registration for the writers conference is suggested. A fee of \$20 allows the participant to attend six workshops, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Continental breakfast and luncheon is included.

Participating as morning workshop leaders and consultants will be Robert Lipsyte, author and former sports columnist for the New York Times; Vivian Scheinmann and Marjorie Lipsyte, editors of New Directions for Women; Joseph Mael, editor of 33 Metal Producing; Gene Dallaire, assistant editor of Civil Engineering; and James D. Horan, distinguished author of The Right Image.

Also Thomas A. Banker, former editor of NJIT's student newspaper The Vector; Margaret Hartelius, author and illustrator of many children's books; and William M. Marsh, of

Bramwell Marsh Publishers.

Other consultants include Dr. Nancy Steffen, assistant professor of English at NJIT; Bruce Bennett, former correspondent for Central Jersey News; Dr. John T. Cunningham, distinguished historian of New Jersey; Alan Caruba, author and poet; and Wendy Lazer, creative writer of "Children's World," an award winning radio program of the last decade.

Additional consultants include Joanne Ryder of the junior books department of Harper & Row; Michael Avallone, author of 180 books; and Nathan Heard, well-known Newark writer. Also Ken Novaly of Inside R & D; Professor Elaine Denholtz of Fairleigh Dickinson University; Stuart Oderman, playwright; and Claude Brown, author of Manchild in the Promised Land.

During the afternoon sessions consultants will include Donald Scarinci, New Jersey College Press Association; Grace Kisser of the West Morris Star Journal; Paul Pulitzer of the Institute for Environmental Communications; Betsey Lewis, author of Through England on My Knees; Dr. Patricia Kellogg of Rider College; and Robert Cable, publisher of The Chester Almages.

Also Paul Becker of Prentice Hall; Thea Lammers and Michael Dalakian of Theatre Without Bars; Kim Rosston of Bill Cooper Associates; and David Futornik, president of RAW, (Rejected Authors and Writers).

A final panel on children's literature will include four very popular New Jersey writers: Ida DeLage, Harry Devlin, Robert Lipsyte, and Adele DeLeeuw.

Museum show for children set

Crates 'N Company, a participatory children's theater group, will perform at the Newark Museum at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday March 10. Using multi-colored crates as an integral part of their performance, the Company will entertain while involving children in singing, dancing and the acting of original works.

The troupe was founded by its artistic director, Marc Janover, and managing director, Betsy Cantor, graduates of Rutgers University's Theatre Arts Program. Members include Marge McGovern, a theater graduate of Douglass College at Rutgers University, and Stephen Gerald, who holds an MFA in theater from Rutgers and is a directing member of the NTU Black Repertory Ensemble. Lynn M. Kaplovsky, a freelance writer and member of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board, aids in the script-writing.

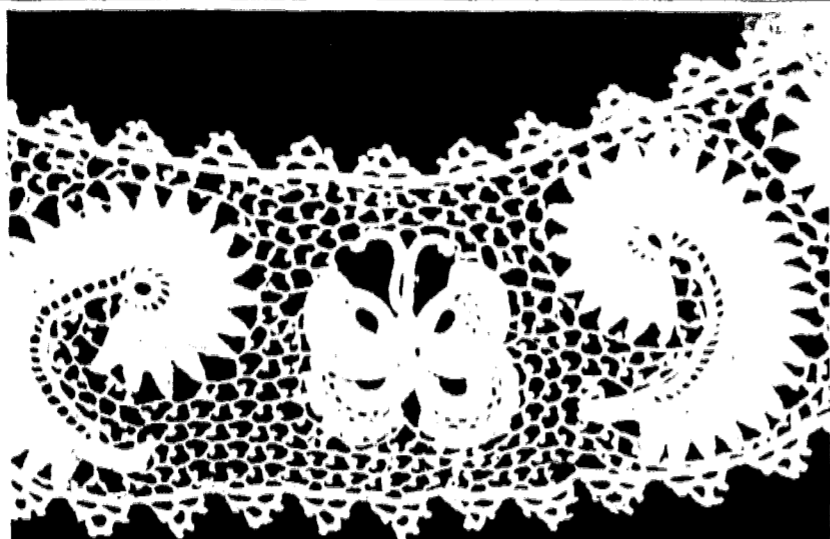
Children's programs at the Museum are funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through the National Endowment for the Arts. The program on March 10 will be preceded by a 12:30 p.m. talk about live animals in the Mini-Zoo.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington st. in downtown Newark, with parking available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central avenues.

Dinner to honor corporate head

The Hemophilia Association of New Jersey will sponsor a testimonial dinner honoring William H. Bricker, president of Diamond Shamrock Corp. on March 31, at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, Bedminster.

The Hemophilia Association is a nonprofit group dedicated to helping victims of hemophilia and their families. Hemophilia is an inherited disease which causes the victim to bleed uncontrollably internally from even mild injuries. The disorder is due to a clotting deficiency in the blood.



THIS IRISH CROCHET lace collar made around the turn of this century is one of the pieces of antique and contemporary foreign and American-made lace that will be on exhibit in student center at Seton Hall University today to April 1.

Food stamp program rules to change today

Beginning today, new rules will be used to determine who qualifies for food stamps and how many stamps they can get. Among the rules changes are elimination of the cooking facilities requirement, new rules affecting student eligibility, lower income limits and out-of-office certification procedures for the elderly and disabled.

The maximum allowable resources for a household where no member is 60 or older is \$1,750. For households of two or more persons, including at least one person age 60 or older, the limit is \$3,000. For licensed vehicles not used primarily for income-producing purposes, that portion of the fair market value which exceeds \$4,500 will be counted as a resource.

In computing the food stamp budget, three possible deductions are cited. Every household will receive a \$65 standard deduction. Households with earned income will receive a deduction

of 20 percent of earned income. A single deduction, up to a maximum of \$80 for actual costs of dependent care and/or high shelter costs, is possible. If monthly income after deductions is at or below the maximum, the household—if it meets other eligibility rules—will qualify for food stamps. The amount the household will get depends on monthly income after deductions and the number of people in the household.

Food stamp applications submitted on or today will be processed under the new rules. County food stamp offices will begin converting their existing cases to the new regulations over a period of 120 days.

For information on the new regulations or to find out where to apply for food stamps call, toll-free, 800-792-9773.

Photo exhibit opens at Newark gallery

A major exhibit of 50 photographs by Tom Marotta opens at the City Without Walls Gallery, 41 Shipman st., Newark, on March 22, with a reception from 5 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by UNICEF to celebrate the International Year of the Child, and will tour throughout the world after it leaves City Without Walls April 13.

Seminar aimed at new mayors

The New Jersey Conference of Mayors, representing 567 municipalities throughout the state will sponsor a day-long seminar for newly-elected mayors tomorrow at the Holiday Inn in North Brunswick. Held in conjunction with Rutgers University, the workshops will educate mayors entering their first term in office to the varied responsibilities and aspects of their duties.

"The role of the Mayor in New Jersey" will be discussed by Earnest C. Reock Jr. of Rutgers; Mark Hurwitz of Association Dynamics will speak on "Use of Media."

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Congressman Robert A. Rowe (D-8), chairman of the House subcommittee on economic development and a former mayor of Wayne.

Scouts display new handbook

The creation of the new "Official Boy Scout Handbook"—from first draft through final product—is shown in a special display now at the Johnston National Scouting Museum, North Brunswick.

The museum exhibit shows each step along the line to final printing—the original manuscript, art work, galley proofs, page proofs. It also includes copies of each of the first eight editions, illustrating the changes that have taken place in the Boy Scout program since it began in 1910.

The museum, located on the grounds of the national office of the Boy Scouts of America, is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through March.

Irish group concert has Wolfe Tones

The Irish National Caucus of New Jersey will present a concert featuring the Wolfe Tones, Ireland's number one ballad group, at Kean College on Tuesday evening, March 6. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Kean College Theatre, Morris avenue, Union.

Also featured at the concert will be Irish pipers and the Friel School of Irish Dancing a leading Irish dancing group in the state of New Jersey.

'Mikado' set for March 10

The Manhattan 8:30 p.m. at the YM-Savoyards, one of the YWHA of Metropolitan nation's most acclaimed New Jersey 760 Northfield touring companies, will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" Saturday, March 10, at

Tickets available at the Sullivan's "The Mikado" Y box office, are \$8.50 for adults and \$7.50 for students; special rates are available for groups and Y members.

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NATIONAL CHAMPION—David Hansen is pictured sailing the Chesapeake Bay in his Jet-14 Class Sailboat. Hansen, national junior champion for Jet-14 one design racing class, will be on deck during the Atlantic Coast Sailboat Show, Asbury Park, Convention Hall, March 7 through 11. Hansen, a high school student, captured the title in August. He will be available to discuss Jet-14 racing with youngsters of all ages. The show at Asbury Park Convention Hall is New Jersey's first all-sailboat event.

Prudential VP to be speaker

New Jersey Institute of Technology will present a seminar on "Corporate Financing—Vehicles and Strategies," on Wednesday at its Alumni Center, 150 Bleeker st., Newark.

The program will start at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Guest speaker will be John K. Blossom, vice-president of corporate financing for Prudential Insurance Co. A graduate of Harvard and Boston universities, Blossom is directly involved in the arrangement of long term major financing.

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Lions Head now offering the Whitman

Lions Head, the adult community in Bricktown, has made an especially strong impact on the housing market with one of its new home designs: the Whitman.

Priced from \$5,000 to \$10,000 below comparably-sized models, and far below the rest of the adult housing market as well, the Whitman is a spacious two-bedroom, two-bath home that offers the same range of standard features as the other Lions Head homes, including air central conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, G.E. appliances, oak kitchen cabinets, R-30 ceiling insulation, sheetrocked

garage and screened porch.

The cost differential comes from the Whitman's novel "fourplex" design, in which four distinct units, and their garages, are integrated into a single structure. Lions Head is the only community in the entire area that has incorporated this fourplex design into a single-family community.

Lions Head also offers its residents all-weather tennis courts, an Olympic-style swimming pool with sundeck, illuminated shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits and a large private clubhouse with billiards, card, craft and

game rooms. Proposed is a private nine-hole golf course and a water front facility on Barnegat Bay for swimming, fishing and boating. Both will be available to residents for a nominal membership price.

Lions Head home prices range from \$42,990 for the Whitman model to \$52,490, and a \$1,000 discount is still available on the remaining homes in the first section.

The models are open every day from 9 to 5. Directions and further information may be obtained by calling (201) 920-8300.



THE MONTEREY is a two-bedroom, two-bath split plan for Minieri Communities of Florida. Approximate price of the home is \$38,000 which includes lot and garage.

Monterey by Minieri offers distinctive plan

The Monterey—Minieri's newest and most exciting home design—is being constructed in Regency Park, USA, in Port Richey, Fla. This distinctive two-bedroom, two-bath split plan (a bedroom and a bath at each end of the home) was created to fulfill the needs of today's family. This spacious home includes a homesite, enclosed garage and wall-to-wall carpeting

among the long list of standard features offered in this and all Minieri homes. The price of the Monterey is approximately \$38,000.

Regency Park, USA, is one of the fastest-growing communities on the west coast of Florida. It is 23 miles north of Clearwater on U.S. Highway 19. More than 2,000 families reside in this award-winning community built by Carl Minieri.

Minieri, president of Minieri Communities of Florida Inc., has built more than 5,000 Florida homes since 1959. Along with these homes, he has built a reputation of honesty, stability and dependability in the building industry and is constantly striving to maintain and surpass a respected reputation for giving quality and service at affordable prices.

One of the most important factors con-

tributing to the popularity of Regency Park, USA, is the convenient location—close to all amenities, recreational facilities and of course, the beautiful sun-drenched Gulf beaches.

Eight beautifully furnished models, priced from \$19,990 to \$38,000, including lot, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, solid plaster walls, concrete driveway and central water and sewer, are available... with or without frills. In addition to this list of standard features, a long list of options also is available with each home. All new homes built by Carl Minieri are covered by the HOW (Home Owners Warranty) Program, a 10-year protection plan for the home owner. Only qualified professional builders can offer the HOW protection. In addition to this protection plan, Minieri Com-

munities of Florida Inc., has a service guarantee which covers certain repair work not covered under the HOW program.

Another major consideration of Florida home owners is the low property tax—the average Regency Park homeowner pays less than \$300 per year in taxes. The tax structure in Florida makes it possible to enjoy the savings offered by Minieri Communities of Florida, Inc.

If you need financing, Minieri homes can be financed up to 90 per cent of the selling price at the lowest interest rates available. Sales representatives in the Minieri Model Home Centers in Port Richey, Fla., and Hicksville, N.Y., will be happy to show you the facts and figures proving the affordability of a quality home by Minieri Communities of Florida.

For more detailed information and a free information kit, visit a Minieri Model Home Center or write to Minieri Communities of Florida, Inc., 273 Closter Dock rd., Closter, 07624.

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A new model at Crestwood

The Fairfield, a new model at Crestwood's Pine Ridge, making its debut at \$13,990, is hailed as an extraordinary achievement in bringing affordable housing to the middle-income market in these times of rising prices for new residential construction.

"This is not our largest nor most luxurious model," said Joyce Guerin, sales Manager at the adult community of manufactured homes in Ocean County. "But it is the most economical, compact, easiest-living home we've seen here in a long time. It has been styled especially for the retired person who wants every convenience and comfort without waste space or unnecessary frills."

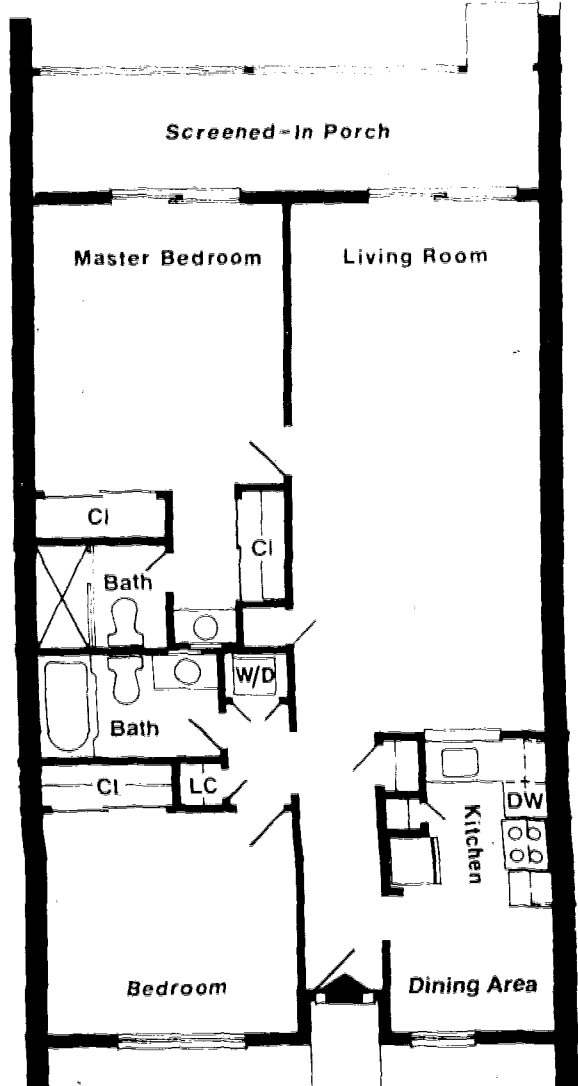
Through cost-saving architecture and precision-engineering, the Fairfield includes within its modest introductory price such amenities as a complement of GE kitchen appliances including refrigerator; living room with beamed ceiling; master bedroom and full bath; wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, storm windows and door with screens.

The exterior is embellished with such details as a pair of decorative columns flanking a panoramic bay window and, still within the \$13,990 base price, a concrete patio, and a wooden porch deck with built-in bench and aluminum awning.

"All those features at \$13,990 is keeping us busy showing the home, and explaining the price to throngs of very impressed visitors," declared Guerin.

Monthly payments for The Fairfield are pegged at \$114.43, which includes heat, municipal-type services such as water and sewer (min.), street cleaning, trash collection; also recreational facilities (there are 3 club-houses at Pine Ridge), site lease, master TV antenna, and fare-free bus transportation.

The Fairfield is the fourth new model introduced this year at Pine Ridge to celebrate its fifth anniversary. The full line of 11 sample homes is on display. Pine Ridge is located on Route 530, near Whiting, Manchester Township, 10 miles west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway.



THE WHITMAN is a two-bedroom home being offered by Lions Head, an adult community in Bricktown. It makes use of a "fourplex" design.

Introducing Forest Glen Apartments



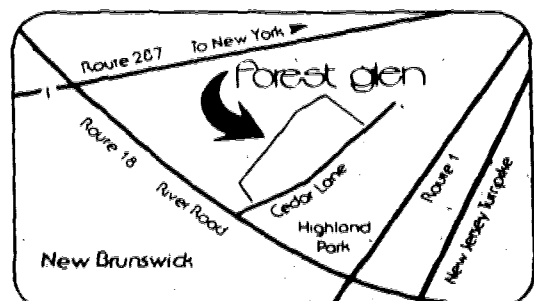
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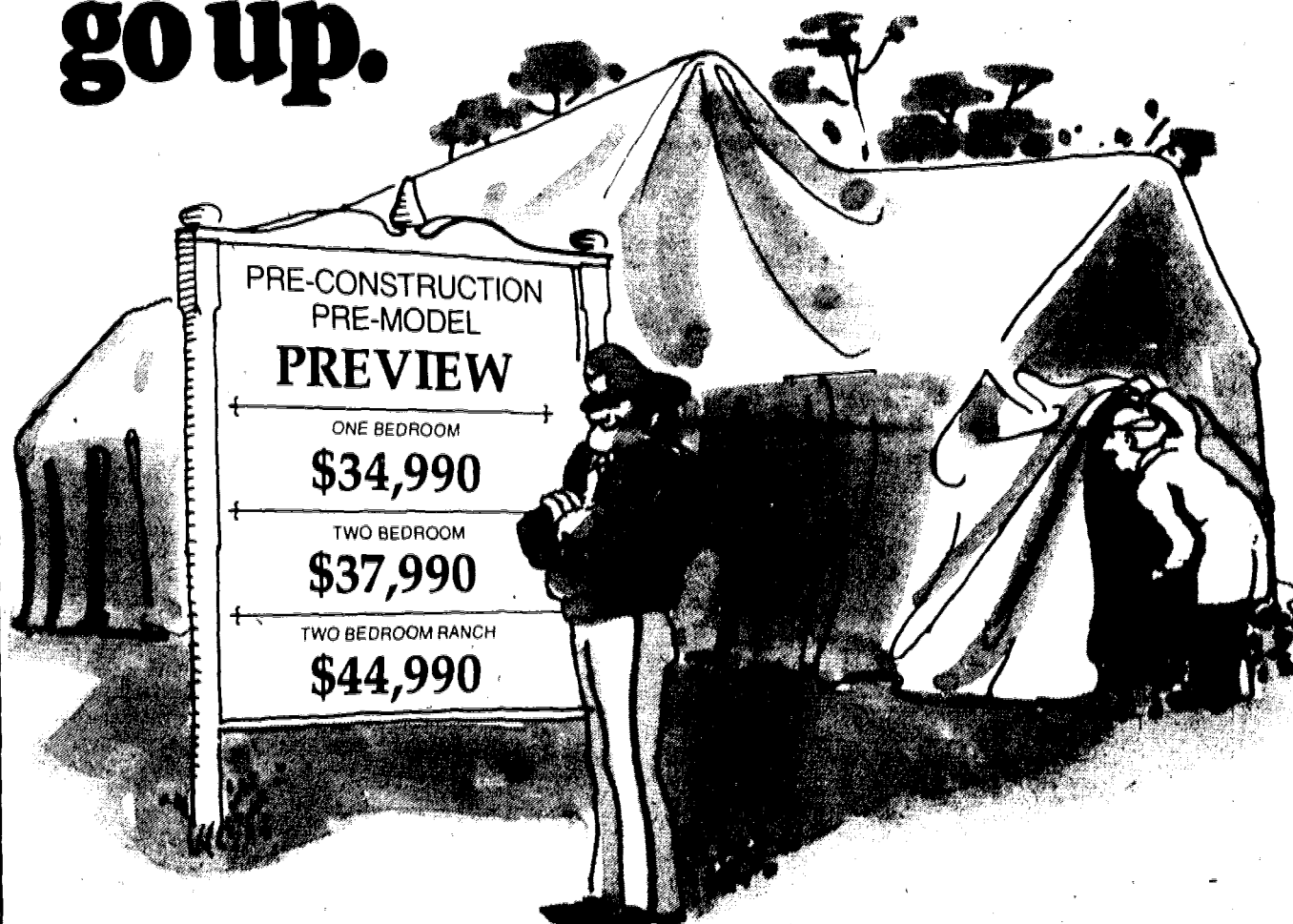
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Home manufacturers to hold regional show

Savings of more than \$40,000 on a single family home will be offered at a regional housing show next month in Atlantic City, according to the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association.

The Eastern Manufactured Housing Show will feature one, two and three bedroom homes beginning at prices under \$20,000. With 900 to 1,500 square feet of living space, manufactured housing is now competing with site-built housing, offering equal space and quality construction at considerably lower prices.

The Eastern Show will bring more than 50 homes into Atlantic City Convention Hall Annex on March 2, 3 and 4 for presentation to the public. Manufacturers from all over the country are

participating in this regional show. Manufactured housing retailers from a 12-state area will attend the trade days of the show, before it opens to the public, the first Friday in March.

Homes will be displayed as they would appear in a community, with extensive landscaping, flowers, outdoor furniture, patios and porches.

"Our concept is to present the manufactured home as it looks when ready to move into, not while traveling down the highway," stated Annette E. Petrick, executive director of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association, the show's sponsor. "The home is built in a factory, transported across the highways and installed on site once it reaches its

destination," Mrs. Petrick explained. "That makes it uniquely suited to display in an indoor show such as the mammoth presentation in Atlantic City.

The show includes single unit mobilehomes, multi-sectional homes, double-section ranch style homes and modular homes. The first three types of homes are suitable for mobilehome communities in New Jersey. In surrounding states, mobilehomes may also be placed on private property. In New Jersey, modular homes are acceptable on private property when built to the

uniform state construction code. A special modular home village will be one of the highlights of the show.

"There are distinct economic advantages to the mobilehome community in New Jersey," Mrs. Petrick stated. "Homes are placed on individual home sites in a mobilehome community, offering privacy and pride of home ownership. Yet the home owner avoids the extensive costs of purchasing property, installing sewer and water, building patio, off-street parking, sidewalks, roadways, etc. That is all done by the community developer." The home owner leases the home site, paying monthly. Management of the community is responsible for all maintenance and upkeep.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING SHOW

CONVENTION HALL ATLANTIC CITY

MARCH 2, 3, 4 1979

The home owner may have the added advantage of swimming pool, club house, tennis courts and or free transportation offered by the community. Other imagination innovations in communities include picnic areas, shuffle board courts, billiard rooms, saunas, bike paths—even communal farms.

"The home owner could probably not afford these amenities if he had to buy them privately," Mrs. Petrick explained. "Yet he has the advantage of a private, single family home that appreciates in value and is building equity."

New Jersey has one of the highest ratings in the country for retaining value of the home, according to the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association. As presented at a recent financing hearing on mobilehomes before the New Jersey Mobilehome Study Commission, repossessions are nearly non-existent in New Jersey, delinquencies are very uncommon and

products and services of interest to the prospective manufactured housing buyer. Exhibits include insurance, financing, accessories and supplies. A star of the show will be Atlantar, the domestic android who cooks, cleans and knows all the answers about manufactured housing. Atlantar is a 5'2" walking, talking robot who will greet show goers, chat with them and present the free consumer magazine on manufactured housing published by NJMHA.

All model homes on display will be fully furnished, offering good ideas on new decorating trends, color co-ordination and use of fabrics. Professional decorators design and color-coordinate each home. Affordability is the prime factor to be highlighted at the show. Model homes begin at about \$18,000. Amenities include spacious science kitchens, formal dining rooms, two and three lavish bathrooms, wood burning fireplaces, and impressive energy efficiency.

Government agencies and association personnel will give information on the federal construction standards to which manufactured housing is built and government-insured financing available. Community owners will present slide shows and photo displays.

Insulation qualities and other energy conserving features will be spotlighted and explained in detail. Representatives of both retailers and manufacturers will answer questions about this popular lifestyle.

"It's a housing choice that has come of age," stated Mrs. Petrick.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 2, 3 and 4. Discount tickets and complete details are available from the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association, 340 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08618.

M'Dowell named

William D. McDowell of North Arlington, former executive director of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, has joined Terminal Construction Corp of Wood-Ridge as vice president-marketing, it was announced by Anthony M. Dinallo, president.

McDowell will, among other things, direct the operation of Terminal's new regional office in Atlantic City at Brighton Towers, 2834 Atlantic ave. Terminal will be active in

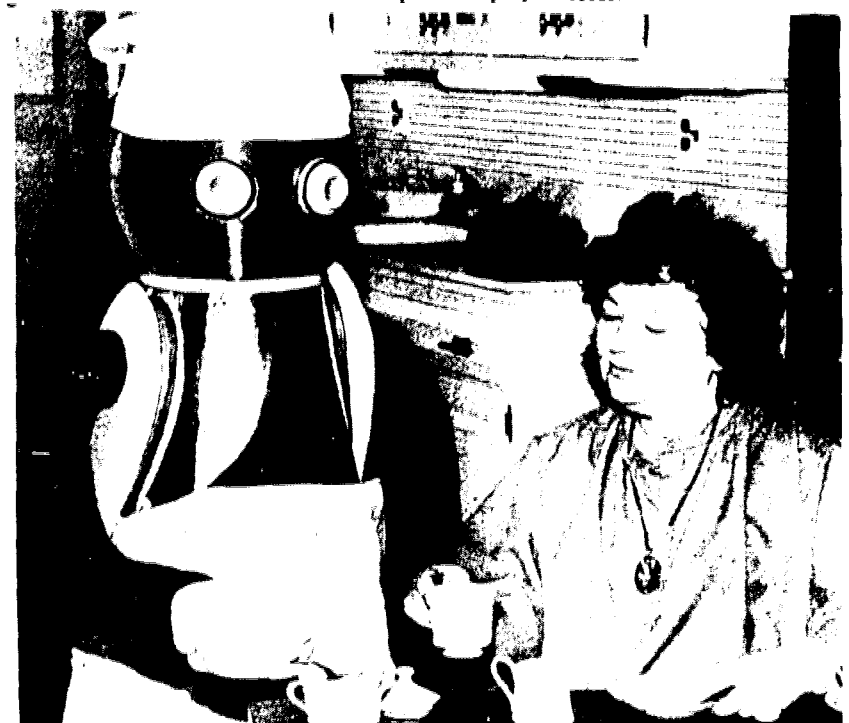
the construction of new hotels and casinos, housing, and commercial enterprises in the south Jersey city.

"We are extremely pleased to add a man of McDowell's caliber and expertise to our staff," says Dinallo. "He should prove to be a valuable asset to our company, especially in his capacity as regional manager of our Atlantic City office, where so much construction activity is now being generated."

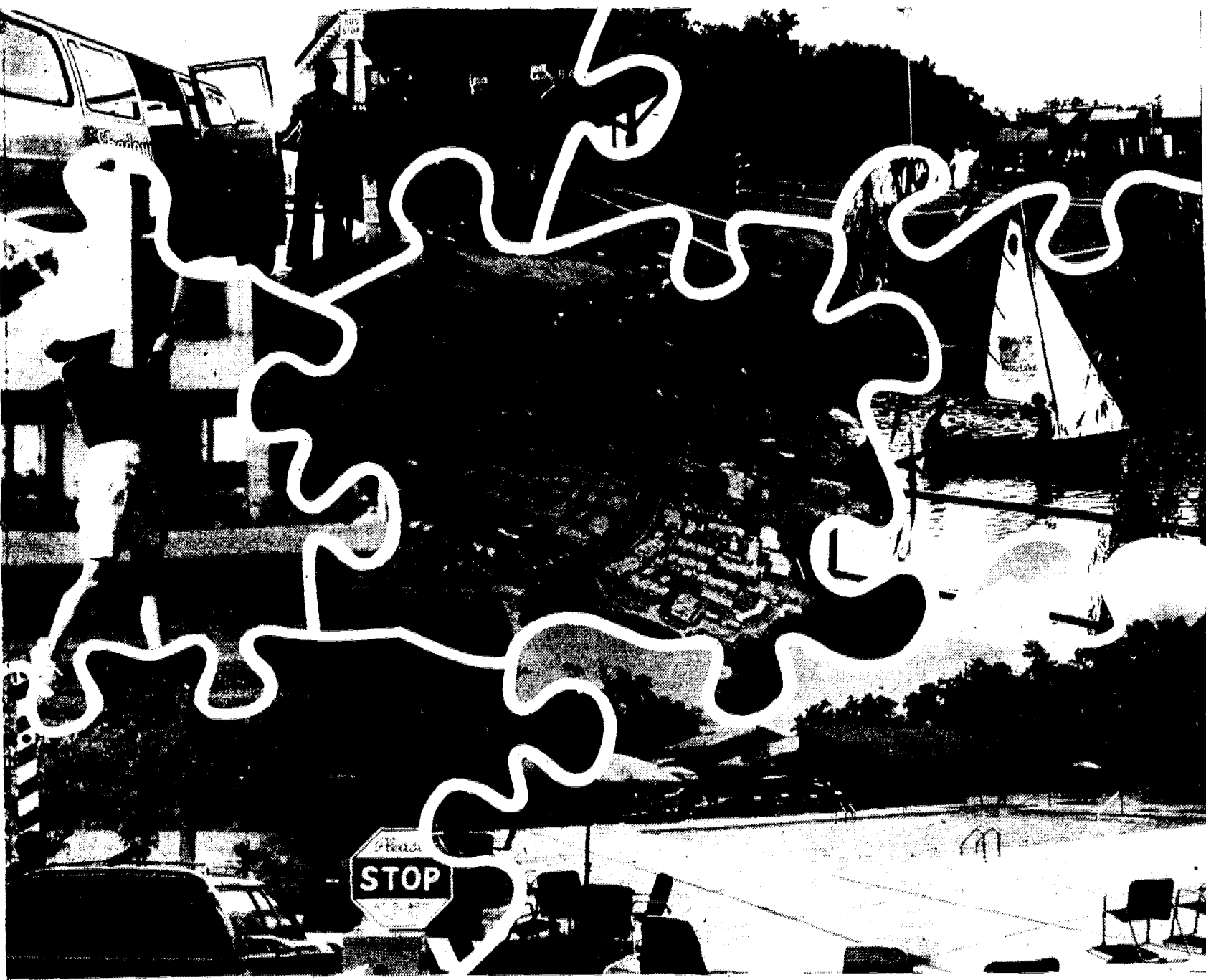
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Shadow Lake Village puts all the pieces into place for a carefree adult lifestyle for those 52 or over. Right now the last few pieces are falling into place, and Shadow Lake Village is already more than 85% sold out. Here's some of the reasons for our success:

- Relaxed lifestyle among friendly neighbors in a lovely neighborhood.
- Golf on your own private course.

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- Swimming in your own olympic-size pool.
- Magnificent club house, a true activity center.
- Professional maintenance of grounds and exteriors.
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All this considered, don't you owe it to yourself to visit Shadow Lake Village? Join us this weekend while we can still fit you in.

11 Impressive floor plans priced from \$40,990 to \$75,990

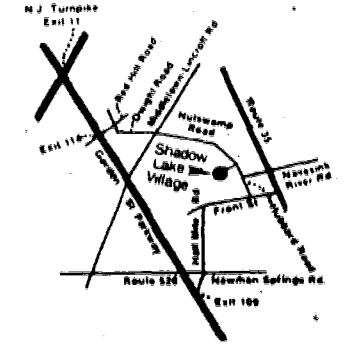
DIRECTIONS: (From the North) N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, then G.S. Parkway South to Exit 14, turn left on Red Hill Rd. for 1/4 mi., right on Dwight Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd) for approx. 3 mi. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on right. (From the South) G.S. Parkway North to Exit 109, cross Rt. 520 (Newman Springs Rd.) and proceed on Hill Mile Rd. for 1/2 mi. to end; right on Front St. approx. 1 mi. to Hubbard Rd., left on Hubbard Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd.) approx. 1 mi. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on left. Sales Office open 7 days a week 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone: 842-9400.

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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

New star is named

Gillian Scalici has been named as the new star of "Cabaret," which opens Wednesday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove.

Miss Scalici, who starred as Bebe in Broadway's "Chorus Line" for two years, also appeared in the musical "Very Good Eddie," and recently returned from an international tour with the Hamburg Opera Co. She played Anita in the company's "West Side Story."

The actress has signed a recording contract with Polydor Records, and also has appeared in concert with Marvin Hamlisch, with Van Johnson as Lola in "Damn Yankees" and with Gordon Macrae in "Shenandoah."

THE BRINK'S JOB—Peter Falk prepares for big heist by stealing money from Brink's truck in film continuing at Strand Theater, Summit.

'Pinocchio' in Rahway

Walt Disney's animated classic, "Pinocchio," opens tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, with a Disney featurette, "Nook, the Orphan Elephant."

The music and story of "Pinocchio" took more than two years to prepare. The picture featured 750 artists, 1,500 shades of color and one million drawings.



KATHY BERNARD—Actress plays Helen Keller in 'The Miracle Worker' now at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Cristine Rose is co-starred.

'Butterflies' set in Union

"Butterflies Are Free," the second show of the season for the Open Road Theater Company, will open tomorrow and will continue through March 10 Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Berwyn and Overlook terrace, Union.

Ned Webber, Patty Bradley, Jeannette Gould and Lou Jacob have leading roles in the Leonard Gershe stage comedy. Norman H. Noll of Union is director. Additional information may be obtained by calling 687-8372 or by writing to the ORTC, 2722 Linwood rd., Union (07083).

Comedy set for Linden

"Movie Movie," film comedy about the 1930s and 1940s double feature features, opens tomorrow at the Linden Twin 1 Theater. "Midnight Express" will end its run there tonight.

George C. Scott, Eli Wallach, Trish Van Devere, Ann Reinking, Barry Bostwick, Rebecca York, Barbara Harris and Art Carney have starring roles in "Movie Movie." Stanley Donen directed the movie.



LESLIE-ANNE DOWN—Actress stars opposite Sean Connery in 'The Great Train Robbery,' continuing its run at Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

'Passage' due

The Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, has announced that it will open with "The Passage," starring Anthony Quinn, James Mason, Patricia Neal and Malcolm McDowell Friday, March 9. "The Great Train Robbery" will end its run Thursday, March 8.

The best two-hour vacation in town!
Alan Alda, Walter Matthau, Michael Caine, Elaine May, Bill Coody, Richard Pryor, Jane Fonda, NEIL SIMON'S **CALIFORNIA SUITE**

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

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

CASTLE (Irvington)—Last times today: **ANIMAL HOUSE**; **WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND. THE WIZ**, Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; **THE CAR**, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:50, 7:50.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—**ONE ON ONE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; **EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 3:40, 6:15, 10; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—**CALIFORNIA SUITE**, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

LINDEN TWIN I—Last times today: **MIDNIGHT EXPRESS**, 7:15, 9:30; Fri., **MOVIE MOVIE**, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05.

LINDEN TWIN II—**CALIFORNIA SUITE**, Thur., 7, 9, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15.

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

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

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—Last times today, **ANIMAL HOUSE**, 7:15, 9:15, **NIOK ORPHAN ELEPHANT**, Fri., 7, 8:50, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10, Mon., Tues., 7, 8:55, **PINOCCHIO**, Fri., 7:25, 9:15, Sat., Sun., 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:30, 9:35, Mon., 7:15, 9:15.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633

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OLD RAHWAY 1401 Irving St. 386-1256
WALT DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO

STRAND 447 Spid. Ave., Summit 273-3900
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PARK (Roselle Park)—**AMSTERDAM KILL**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 4, 7:30; **MAGIC**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 3:30, 6:45, 10; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9.

STRAND (Summit)—**THE BRINK'S JOB**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:25, Sat., 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:25, Sat., 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sun. (bargain matinee), 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:30.



JANE FONDA joins all-star cast in Neil Simon's "California Suite," continuing at Linden Twin Two, Maplewood and Five Points (Union) theaters.

'Wiz' due at Castle

"The Wiz," film musical adapted from the Broadway hit, based on the film, "The Wizard of Oz," opens tomorrow at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center.

The original teenage Dorothy is now a 24-year-old innocent girl portrayed by Diana Ross. The picture also stars Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell, Ted Ross, Richard Pryor and Lena Horne. Sidney Lumet directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

The associate featured opening tomorrow is "The Car," starring James Brolin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Marry
5 Sporting events
10 Hebrew measure
11 Meal
12 Sauce
14 Cadence call
15 Cow
16 Pull along
17 The Desert
19 Chemical suffix
20 Suffix with cash
21 Skidded
22 March date
24 The Mets' stadium
25 Gov't. agents
26 Late Chinese leader
27 Sovereign's domain: abbr.
28 Jungle drum
31 Measure of Denmark
32 Once
33 white
35 victis
39 Legatory Christian priest
40 Give vent to
41 Russ. mountain range
42 Martin and Sir Anthony

TODAY'S ANSWER
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. MARRY, 5. SPORTS, 10. SHEKEL, 11. MEAL, 12. SAUCE, 14. CALL, 15. COW, 16. TUG, 17. DESERT, 19. SUFFIX, 20. SUFFIX, 21. SKID, 22. MARCH, 24. METS, 25. GOV'T., 26. LATE, 27. SOVEREIGN, 28. DRUM, 31. DENMARK, 32. ONCE, 33. WHITE, 35. VICTIS, 39. LEGATORY, 40. GIVE, 41. RUSSIAN, 42. MARTIN AND SIR ANTHONY.
DOWN: 2. TOUJOURS, 3. RATE, 4. MOVEMENT, 6. MEMORABLE, 7. KIND, 8. IRON, 9. FRETTED, 11. OARSMAN, 13. BREAKS, 18. AIR, 21. USED UP, 22. LOCKED UP, 23. USE, 24. PHILIPPINE ISLAND, 25. HOLY PLACE, 26. PAINTER, 28. MR. MOODY OF "ALLEN'S ALLEY", 29. CONVEX, 30. NAVAL HISTORIAN, 34. MISS BAGNOID, 36. "DORNEY AND", 37. POKE SMARTLY.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Art Film Theater

DOVER—Paintings by Dr. David Kwo, Feb. 2-March 2, Library Art Gallery, County College of Morris, 361-5000.
MILLBURN—Paintings by Rudolph Coleo and Harold Johnson, Jan. 29-March 4, Paper Mill Playhouse Gallery, Brookside drive, 379-3636.
MONTCLAIR—Visual and Sculptural Bookworks, Through March 11, Montclair Art Museum.

PRINCETON—The American Friend, March 6-7, 7 and 9-15 p.m., Krassig Auditorium, Princeton University, 609-921-6700.

BLOOMFIELD—A Man for All Seasons, Feb. 16-March 17, Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, 429-7662.
CRANFORD—Equus, Feb. 9-March 17, New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. East, 272-5704 or 351-5033.

UNION—20th annual Invitational Art Exhibition, March 4-11, Eastern Union County YM-YWA, Green lane, 289-8112.
WEST ORANGE—Judica II, exhibit and sale of contemporary Jewish art, Feb. 11-March 11, NY YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., 736-3200.

CRANFORD—The Suburban Symphony Orchestra, Ira Kraemer conductor, March 3-8 p.m., Campus Center Theater, Union College, 276-9149.
ELIZABETH—Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Regent Showcase Theater, 39 Broad st., 382-8753.

ENGLEWOOD—Nelli Simon's "The Good Doctor," based on story by Anton Chekhov, Through March 3, Center Stage, 30 N. Van Brunt st., 567-7565.
MADISON—Company, March 7-11, 8 p.m., Bowne Theater, Drew University, 377-3000.
MONTCLAIR—The Shadow Box, March 7-10, Montclair State College, 746-9120.

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 2 S. Mountain ave., Tuesdays-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., 746-5555.
MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 233-9930. Closed Fridays.

Music, dance

MADISON—The Kinks in concert, March 4, 8 p.m., Fairleigh Dickinson University, 377-4700.
SOUTH ORANGE—An Evening with Jose Greco and Friends, March 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Seton Hall University, 762-9000.

Other events

UNION—Mack Goldsby and the Jazz Explosion, March 5, 8 p.m., Little Theater, Keen College, 527-2371.
WEST ORANGE—Soloist de Camera, C. G. N. a m. b. e. r. YW-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., 736-3200.
NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, a.m. to 5 p.m., 483-3939.

Other events

CEDAR GROVE—An Evening with Pat Cooper, Through March 4, The Meadow Brook, 1050 Pompton ave., 256-1455.

Other events

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 25 Washington St., 733-6600, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
UNION—The Open Road Theater Company's "Butterflies Are Free," March 2-10, 8:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 687-8372.
WAYNE—Jesus Christ Superstar, March 11, Shea Center for the Performing Arts, William Paterson College, 595-2110.

Other events

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ANTHONY HOPKINS plays a man on the run from reality in "Magic," which arrived with "The Amsterdam Kill" at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

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Exxon awards Union College a \$30,000 grant

A \$30,000 grant has been awarded by Exxon Corporation to Union College for a pilot program to encourage young people from minority groups to prepare for careers in engineering.

The program will be aimed at talented youth who, because of limiting social and economic backgrounds, would not normally consider engineering as a career, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs. The goal is to increase enrollment of minority group students in engineering equivalent to their proportion in the college-age population. That proportion is projected at 18 percent nationwide by 1982.

The program will be implemented through area junior high schools and high schools, and will focus in its initial stages on students in Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Union, with probable expansion to other Union County school districts after the program is under way.

Dr. Bernard Solon, dean of sciences and engineering at Union College, will administer the program. Prof. Elmer Wolf, chairman of the engineering-physics department, will direct the effort.

"Experiences with similar programs have shown that in order to be successful, it is necessary to begin at an early stage in students' development to make them aware of the opportunities in engineering," Dean Solon said. "We must help minority students build the confidence, motivation and skills needed to pursue and complete programs in the engineering professions."

Part of a national program, the Union College minorities in Engineering project will be modeled on other similar efforts being undertaken throughout the country, such as PRIME (Philadelphia Regional Introduction for Minorities to Engineering) now under way in Philadelphia.

The project, which is expected to be fully operational during the 1979 fall semester, will be launched with a feasibility study to determine ways to motivate young students to pursue high school studies that lead to a profession in engineering. It will begin at the seventh grade level and involve students throughout their pre-college years.

Health career seminar listed

Three career seminars for women will be held at Women's Center for Career Planning, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, on March 31, April 28 and May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At the Saturday morning programs, women will talk about their careers in health, business and technology and careers for former teachers and liberal arts graduates.

The March 31 seminar, "Women Talking About Health Careers," will



UP, UP AND AWAY—Vivien C. Hardy, president of the Mental Health Association of Union County, accepts "A Weekend of Your Choice" from Walter D. Long representing Traveling of Summit, Union and Westfield, who are donating the hotel accommodations to the association's benefit cocktail party and auction to be held Sunday evening in Westfield. Additional information is available by calling 289-0900.

Union College joins in cable TV courses

Union College, Cranford, will join with eight other community colleges in North and Central New Jersey to develop a higher educational cable television network to offer vocationally oriented courses this spring.

"These courses are designed primarily for persons who cannot get to classes at our main Cranford campus, our Educational Urban Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield or other off-campus locations," Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president for academic affairs, said. "We hope to reach senior citizens, homebound residents, and those who lack transportation."

Kreisman said Union College anticipates working cooperatively with Channel 3, Suburban Cablevision, which serves Summit, Springfield, Union and Hillside in Union County; Channel 12, Elizabeth Cable Vision, which serves Elizabeth, and Channel 20, Plainfield Cable Vision, which serves Plainfield, North Plainfield and South Plainfield.

"We hope to announce in the near future the courses which will be offered on cable television and the times they

will be available for viewing," Kreisman said. "In addition, we will show these tapes at the Cranford campus on a regularly scheduled basis, so students who miss the broadcast or those who do not have cable vision can participate."

Joining in the formation of the cable television network with Union College are: Essex County College, Newark; Hudson County Community College, Jersey City; Mercer County Community College, East Windsor; Middlesex County College, Edison; County College of Morris, Randolph; Passaic County Community College, Paterson, and Somerset County College, Branchburg.

UC sets sign-up

In-person registration for Union College's spring program of continuing education courses will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in MacDonald Hall, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

The classes, which begin on March 19, are offered on Saturday mornings or in the evening to accommodate most adult schedules. They run from two to eight weeks, depending upon the material to be covered.

More than 50 non-credit courses in the arts, business, psychology, management and communications will be offered, including watercolor painting, vegetable gardening, human relations in management, executive secretarial techniques, advertising and sales promotion, real estate law and effective writing.

These programs are open to all adults regardless of their educational

background, have no entrance requirements and do not usually require examinations, Dr. Dee explained.

Detailed information on all courses, tuition registration procedures may be obtained by calling Dr. Dee's office at 276-2600, Extension 206 or 238.

For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

The March sky was filled with clouds and a smell of rain charged the air. Killdeer flocked over open farmland that spread from Delaware Bay to the sea. Their "dee-ee, dee-ee, kill-dee, kill-dee" could be heard from the road. Beetles and tiny animals were picked off to replenish fat lost on the killdeer's long flight from Bermuda.

Then the road topped the causeway across Nummy Island. A small flock of greater yellowlegs zig-zagged near small islands of water in a sea of spring's greening grasses. The long-legged waders were restless and noisy as they searched for snails, crabs and worms. Nearer the beach, piping plovers ran along, stopped short, cocked their heads and tipped forward to snatch an unwary beetle or marine worm.

The vanguard of wind birds has returned to our fields, salt marshes and beaches. Peter Matthiessen gave them that name. Speaking of their far-ranging migratory flights and their wistful calls, he wrote, "The voice of the wind birds may be the lone familiar note in a strange land." Shore birds don't fear overwater flights and may rest and feed on any continent.

When William Bartram traveled the southeastern coastline just over two centuries ago, he spoke of a vast plain of water in the middle of a pine forest. There, in his day, even whooping cranes mingled with "incredible numbers of waterfowl."

Then man came to the marshes and beaches with guns. Marksmen sought the flocks of wind birds. In March 1821, Audubon was invited to accompany some French hunters. He estimated that 200 gunners brought down 40,000 plovers in a single day. The Parker House kitchen in Boston paid 50 cents for yellowlegs and 10 cents for knots. Milady's finery was also a tremendous drain on the avian population until the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act

ended the custom in 1918. About five million American birds had been slaughtered annually for ornamentation.

Wind birds aren't the only ones seen near the coast in March. Pied billed grebes may be spotted on quiet ponds. In wooded swamps, the most colorful of all birds, the wood duck, paddles about slowly. Gannets soar over the ocean. Black crowned night herons come back to their heronries. Snow geese straggle northward in undulating Vs. Back from the banks of the Amazon River, ospreys, paired for life, come to rebuild nests they've been occupying for years. Black-headed laughing gulls are moving into the salt marshes.

Laughing gulls are familiar to everyone in southern New Jersey. Their colonies in Middle Township are probably the largest anywhere. Hanging in my office at the college is a family portrait taken on Muddy Hole Island. Mother and father are resident in their jet black heads and the pair of young, about three weeks old, are brown from head to toe.

Shore birds in March are a welcome sign of warm days to come. They'll linger long enough to feed and rest. Some will breed nearby but most will be off again, as Matthiessen says, "like a quick puff of gray smoke."

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

ITALIAN PASTRIES



March 19th is the traditional Feast of St. Joseph. In keeping with this Feast day we will feature Zeppole which has been our custom for the past 45 years. Choose from ricotta or vanilla filling. All old world preparation and finest ingredients used exclusively.

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IN CONCERT—Rosalyn Clarke of New York City and a faculty member of Montclair State College will be the cello soloist Saturday in Suburban Symphony's Union College concert at 8 p.m. She will perform Haydn's "Concerto in C Major." Reservation information is available from the college's Campus Center Theatre, 276-9149. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Wall art on display

An exhibit of new wall constructions by John Okulick is being featured in the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College Cranford, this month.

The exhibit opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a reception for the New York artist, and will continue through March 27.

Of the seven works contained in the exhibit, five have never been shown. Okulick's art consists of three-dimensional box-like structures.

The gallery is open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

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This is a comprehensive retraining program designed to bring you up to date and prepare you for a successful return to bedside nursing.
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With bank or finance company background. Heavy phone work.
CLERICAL Help needed in Berkeley Heights. General office duties. Light typing. Hours, 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
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Develop & coordinate programs with agencies in and around Irvington. Assist counselors with group activities & client agency activities.
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Speedy passage sought for bill on Pine Barrens
Swift passage has been urged of a bill introduced last week by Senators Joseph P. Merlino and Charles B. Yates to provide permanent protection for the Pine Barrens.
A Trenton hearing before the Senate Committee on Energy and Environment, David F. Moore of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation urged the Legislature to "move quickly on this comprehensive measure, while we still have the chance to preserve the last remaining major open area along the mid-Atlantic coast."
Praising Merlino and Yates for taking "a bold and essential step" in introducing the Pine Barrens Protection Act Feb. 13, Moore declared the legislation "far-reaching" and said it addresses all the necessary points to be considered in a plan designed to implement the federal law creating a Pine Barrens National Reserve signed by President Carter in November.
The Pine Barrens Protection Act incorporates the contents of an executive order issued by Gov. Byrne Feb. 8, establishing a commission to prepare a land management plan and to review applications for development in the million-acre region. The executive order also imposed a moratorium on development in the area until state legislation implementing the federal law could be enacted.
The commission will have 18 months to adopt a comprehensive management plan, to be revised periodically after scheduled public hearings. It is then to rule on the suitability of development after scheduled public hearings. It is then to rule on the suitability of development after scheduled public hearings. It is then to rule on the suitability of development after scheduled public hearings.

DEATH NOTICES
HANSEN-Hans of W. Fifth Ave., Roselle, on February 21, 1979, beloved husband of Margaret (Weber) Hansen; devoted father of Randall and Laurie Hansen; dear brother of Mrs. Elsie Vernon, Mrs. Margaret Hansen, and Mrs. Rose Marie Hansen. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday, February 24th, 1979. Interment, Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J.

DEATH NOTICES
YAVORSKI-On Monday, Feb. 26, 1979, Frank W., of 3800 E. 12th St., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Broyna) Yavorski; devoted father of Robert L. Yavorski, brother of Stanley Victor, Bernard, Mrs. Leona Ryan, Mrs. Helen Laska and Mrs. Anastasia Yavorski; grandfather of Patricia, Barbara and Debra. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 29, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. at the Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Arrangements by The AC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

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State seeking complaints on care of elderly

John Fay, ombudsman for the institutionalized elderly, announced that his office is ready to respond to complaints people have about improper care patients may be receiving at institutions in the state.

"We are now in operation to carry out investigations on any complaints we receive regarding the care elderly people are receiving or not receiving in nursing homes, boarding homes or other institutions," Fay said.

"If anyone knows an elderly person who is having a problem in an institutional setting, they may contact us for information and help," Fay added.

Institutions that come under the ombudsman jurisdiction are a follows: nursing homes, boarding homes, homes for the aged, state hospitals, medicare day care centers, veterans homes, rehabilitation centers, rest homes, county hospitals and mental retardation centers. The ombudsman's office can be called toll free at (800) 792-8379 or written to the State Office of Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly, 13 North Warren st., Trenton, 08608.

FDU sponsors Kinks concert

The Kinks, called "one of the strangest of all rock and roll groups," will perform in the gym at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University at 8 p.m. on Sunday. The program is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Board.

The Kinks have been performing and recording since the mid-1960's, and are recognized by rock fans for such songs as "You Really Got Me," "Long Tall Sally," "All Day and All of the Night," "Tired of Waiting for You," "Till the End of the Day," "A Well Respected Man" and "Dedicated Follower of Fashion," among others.

General admission tickets for the concert are \$7 and are available through the Student Entertainment Board in the Student Center: 377-4700, ext. 209 or 210.

Lupus is topic of Berman talk

Dr. Charles L. Berman of Hackensack will speak to the Wednesday meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey about the Lupus patient and the special problems encountered with dental care.

Lupus Erythematosus, or LE, is an inflammatory disease of the connective tissues. Since strong connective tissue is vital to dental health, Berman will consider what the Lupus patient and the dentist can do to maintain sound teeth today and prevent severe tooth and gum problems tomorrow.

LE of N.J. meetings are held at Hoffmann-LaRoche, Kingsland street, Nutley, and are open to the public. More information is available by the foundation at 791-7868 or P.O. Box 320, Elmwood Park, 07407.

Arthritis group offering booklet

The Arthritis Foundation this week estimated that five million Americans have rheumatoid arthritis, the most serious and disabling form of the disease.

Rheumatoid arthritis can make its victims "sick all over" and cause permanent disability if untreated. To find out what can be done, the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 118 Rt. 73, Berlin Boro, 08009, offers a free booklet, "Rheumatoid Arthritis—A Handbook for Patients."

Medical science has finally identified many of the changes in body chemistry which take place in joints inflamed by rheumatoid arthritis, added the report from the New Jersey Chapter to the Arthritis Foundation. The agency supports continuing research for new drugs and other ways to stop the destructive process.

Dr. Coles to speak

Dr. Robert Coles, Harvard University psychiatrist and social critic, will discuss "Women in Crisis" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at Kean College, Union. Dr. Coles' lecture is free to the public.



IN FOCUS—Gary Swangin, director of the Newark Museum Planetarium and author of "The Andromeda Project," focuses the telescope at Rutgers University Newark on the Andromeda Galaxy. The science fiction program may be seen at the Planetarium at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons through May 13.

Newark Planetarium offers sci-fi program

"The Andromeda Project" opens Saturday at the Newark Museum Planetarium. A haunting and mysterious program which combines telepathy and psychokinesis with science fiction, it is the fourth in a series of annual science fiction presentations instituted by the Planetarium.

Based on a short story by Planetarium Director Gary Swangin, "The Andromeda Project" has been adapted to the Planetarium environment with the use of film, laser projection and full stereophonic sound, all heightening the sense of drama and suspense.

"The Andromeda Project" is the story of a man driven by the belief that, by some inexplicable means, he has been contacted by creatures from the Andromeda Galaxy. He relays a cryptic message to Earth. The nature of this message and the means of its transmission become the underlying theme of the program.

"The fascinating part about this story," said Swangin, "is that we don't introduce any far-out ideas. The whole story is quite plausible."

"The Andromeda Project" will run at the Newark Museum Planetarium through May 13, at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on

St. Benedict's plans breakfast

The Alumni Association of St. Benedict's Preparatory School has revived its annual communion breakfast tradition. The 1979 breakfast will be held March 25 after a 9 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's Church on High street, Newark. The breakfast will be held in the St. Benedict's cafeteria.

Tickets (\$7.00) are available at the Alumni Office. Co-chairmen for the event are Al Cito, '38, of Livingston and Joe Frisina, '52, from Newark.

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson and Congressman Matt Rinaldo, a 1949 graduate of St. Benedict's, will be guest speakers for the breakfast.

Jazz, classical shows at Kean

Appearances by top professional and amateur musicians are listed in March classical and jazz music programs at Kean College.

On March 19, the Kean College Jazz Series will audition non-professional jazz composers-musicians to appear in a paid showcase March 26 in the Kean Little Theatre. Applications are available from the college Student Activities Office, 527-2044.

The Kean College music department will showcase major student ensembles, choruses and concert band in an evening of music on March 28 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. Tickets (\$2) are available from the Kean music department. Proceeds will benefit the music department's scholarship fund.

Tashi, featuring classical pianist Peter Serkin, will perform March 24 in the Wilkins Theater at 8 p.m. On March 5, jazz saxophonist Mack Goldsberry will lead a quartet in the college Little Theater, starting at 8 p.m. The jazz program is free; tickets for Tashi are available from the Kean music department, 527-2106.

Kean presents conference on learning styles

The Educational Improvement Center-Northeast and Kean College department of educational arts and systems are co-sponsoring a two-day conference on "Learning Styles: Cooperative, Competitive and Individualized Learning," March 15 and 16 on the college campus.

Drs. David and Roger Johnson, professors at the University of Minnesota and authors of "Learning Together and Alone: Cooperation, Competitions and Individualization," will conduct the conference.

The Johnsons write in their book, "Cooperation is currently the least-used of three ways of structuring learning goals, yet it is the most powerful way to increase achievement, stimulate cognitive development, increase self-esteem, promote liking for school and subject areas, and create friendships among diverse students."

"In addition, cooperative skills and attitudes are absolutely necessary for successfully holding a job, maintaining a stable family, and being a productive member of a community. The importance of teachers structuring learning cooperatively is especially highlighted by the alarming deterioration of the family and the increasing rates of delinquency, violence, suicide, vandalism, drug abuse and runaways among children and teenagers."

The sponsors especially encourage teams of administrators and teachers from individual schools and school districts to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling Dr. Joel Bloom at 731-8400 or Dr. Joseph Preil at 527-2175.

Food, shelter, travel push price index up

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers in the Northeast was up 1.0 percent between October and December, it has been reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock attributed the bulk of the October to December rise to increases in the housing, transportation and food components of the index.

Between December 1977 and December 1978, consumer prices in the Northeast region rose 7.9 percent. Bienstock said that the annual rise for the Northeast compared favorably with other regions of the country, continuing a pattern evident throughout 1978. He reported December 1977-78 increases of 10.0 percent for the North Central states, 9.8 percent for the South and 8.4 percent for the West. Commenting on the rise for the Western states, Bienstock noted the influence of a Proposition 13 related decline in property taxes in California. Nationally, consumer prices were up 9.0 percent over the year.

Bienstock pointed out that the slower pace of inflation in the Northeast reflects more moderate increases for most major categories of consumer spending. Food prices were up 10.7 percent in the North east between December 1977 and December 1978 compared to 12.5 percent in the North Central region, 12.3 percent in the South and 11.9 percent in the West. For housing, the 8.5 percent increase for this region compared favorably with rises of 11.9 percent in the North Central region and 11.1 percent in the South. For the West, a 7.9 percent rise

was reported. Northeast increases of 6.6 percent for transportation, 7.5 percent for medical care, 4.7 percent for entertainment and 5.3 percent for other goods and services were each more than a percentage point below corresponding increases in each of the other regions.

Bienstock indicated that the 1.0 percent October to December increase in the Northeast Consumer Price Index (CPI) compared with rises of 1.5 percent in the North Central region and 1.3 percent in the South. For the West, the impact of Proposition 13 resulted in a sharp drop in the housing component and consumer prices inched up only 0.1 percent. The overall national increase since October was 1.0 percent.

The CPI for wage earners and clerical workers in the Northeast rose 1.1 percent between October and December. The over the year rise was 7.8 percent.

Hospital will open nursing school doors

The Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will hold an Open House Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. at The Hospital Center at Orange, for students interested in applying to the Nursing School for admission to the 1979 fall class.

The Open House, directed to qualified persons interested in the 33-month program leading to a diploma in Registered Nursing, will feature a talk by Nursing School Director Mrs. Katherine Britchford, individual counselling, and a tour of the school and its facilities.

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