

Board starts Beechwood-closing study

By BARBARA WALCOFF "It would be awfully crowded," but Deerfield School could accommodate all children expected in the Mountainside kindergarten through eight-grade (K-8) school system by the 1980-81 academic year, according to Superintendent Levin Hanigan.

Dr. Hanigan, asked to do so by the Board of Education, gave a preliminary report last week on the potential impact of closing down the system's other school, Beechwood, and consolidating all classes at Deerfield.

Two board members-Pat Knodel and Charles Speth-have predicted that declining enrollment will make it fiscally unsound to keep two schools open after the 1979-80 academic year. The board last Thursday held the first in a series of non-action, informational meetings for community discussion of the possible closing of Beechwood.

Knodel and Speth pointed out that enrollment has dropped in Mountainside even more rapidly than the state-wide average. Mountainside's K-8 pupil population, almost 1,400 in

1966, will be down to 576 in the 1980-81 academic year, the school staff predicts

If the board decides to close Beechwood, it would be the second school closing in Mountainside in less than a decade. Echobrook School was closed in 1974.

In 1974, when Echobrook was closed, there were 695 students enrolled at Deerfield-100 children more than the board expects to be enrolled in the entire school system during the 1980-81 academic year, Knodel pointed out.

Dr. Hanigan said a 1980 closing of Beechwood school would result in class sizes at Deerfield of about 18 to 25. But he said there would be difficulty finding space for library services and other support programs such as the smallgroup instruction provided for children needing special help.

The small groups-currently 10 children in first grade, 13 in second and eight in third-would eventually have to be eliminated, he said. Instead, supplemental instruction would be used when needed, he added.

"We need to know whether the board and community want to maintain the program without squeezing everything together, or whether they want to bring it all to Deerfield for the financial savings. That's the main question, and I see it as a very important issue before the community," Hanigan said. Hanigan said a Beechwood closing

would initially leave many unanswered questions.

"You can do it, but you can't run as good a program. We're taking a good program and emasculating it. Still, I

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can get them (all pupils) in (at Deerfield) and run a program," he added. "Temporarily, it could cause some problems, but we have to look down the long term road."

Hanigan said all the lower grades, kindergarten through third, would be kept primarily in the wing currently occupied by fourth and fifth grades. Hanigan said this "dark, dreary, depressing" section of the building lacks the atmosphere that exists at Beechwood

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AT THE FAIR—Mountainside PTA Futureworld Fair chairman Roberta Krumholz (right) takes a look at a rocket painted by David Luckenbach (left) and Kent Murray. Fairgoers will be able to be photographed (in' the rocket on Saturday

Three NASA shows are scheduled at fair

Three free shows from the Goddard Space Flight Center of the NASA will highlight the "Futureworld Fair" to be presented by the Mountainside Parent Teacher Association from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School Saturday. An array of crafts demonstrations will be presented, along with the typical fair offerings of sales, refreshments and games. contests,

Aerospace Education Specialist Larry B. Bilbrough will present the three shows in the Deerfield gymnasium at 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The shows will feature rockets and telemetry, solar cells, satellite models,

Yank-Bosox tix will go on sale

a short movie on weightlessness and the Space Center, and more. "We are thrilled and excited that NASA would come to a small town like Mountainside," fair chairman Roberta Krumholz said. "Their shows promise to be the fair's main attraction, with an already exciting schedule of events planned to choose from. I sincerely hope all the area residents and friends

of Mountainside schools take advantage of this unique opportunity.' Bilbrough is a native of Maryland and holds a master's degree in aerospace education. A licensed commercial pilot with flight and ground instructor ratings, he has lectured throughout the northeast and has done radio and television programs relative to the space program.

craftspersons have seven been invited to participate in the fair through demonstrations and exhibits. Their wares will be available for purchase, and range from cutwork lampshades to braided rugs to cherrywood furniture.

Pupil loss may speed 'regionals' PTA told of trend

for consolidation With Union, Bergen, Essex and Hudson counties experiencing a 13 percent decline in enrollment-the most drastic student loss in the stateforceful factors are now affecting a move toward school consolidation more than ever before. This was the message Ruth H. Mancuso, a member of the

state board of education, brought to a PTA-Mountainside Teachers' Association-sponsored meeting on April 30 concerning the pros and cons of consolidation.

Of the 611 school districts throughout New Jersey, the state board member said, more and more are voluntarily agreeing to consolidate. She did not foresee any forced consolidation, although the governor and commissioner could force it in some specific cases. These include violators of the thorough and efficient education laws or of the desegregation laws. As long as consolidation is voluntary, districts can, to some extent, pick and choose what school systems they will consolidate with but, she added, there are no easy or magic answers.

The number of students per school district recommended as ideal by a 10year-old state study is 3,500 pupils, Mancuso related. At last count, statewide there were 270 districts with fewer than 1,000 students, 389 with fewer than 2,000, 115 with 2,000 to 4,000, 54 with 4,000 to 7,000, 16 with 7,000 to 10,000 and 17 with more than 10,000 pupils. Mountainside elementary schools have 715 children enrolled.

The declining enrollment is one of the trends which recently have drawn attention to consolidation and specia problems have surfaced as the school districts get smaller, Mancuso said. It is ideal to pay for the best program, she said, adding that it depends on two ifsif it can be afforded and if the program will be supported. In order to maintain quality in a small district, the per-unit (Continued on page 6)

Portable Class 18 19 10 12 11 13

> Area B 26 APR 30 27 29 28 the los 947 $\widetilde{\mathbf{v}}$ lav ^{cafete}ria AreaE 31 **Deerfield School** 32 33 Floor Plan ALL IN ONE—A plan outlined at a long term planning session level grades; rooms 21 and 22 - home economics; room 23 of the Mountainside Board of Education showed how it would be possible to physically accommodate the expected 576 kindergarten through eighth grade students in 1980-81 in

the Deerfield School. If adopted, this plan would house students as follows: kindergarten-room 1; grade one - 2 and the present 4-5 library; grade two - 3 and 4; grade three - 5 and 6; grade four - 7, 8 and 14; grade five - 15, 16, 17, and 18; grade six - 9, 10, 11, and 19; grade seven - 12, 13, 30 and 33 and grade eight - 28, 29, 32, and 34. The remaining areas would be used for the following; the all purpose room - gym for lower

typing; room 24 - music; room 25 - industrial art; room 26 resource, room 27 = art; room 31 = foreign language, resource or back up; gymnasium - upper level gym; main library - K through 8 library; room 20 - library instruction, Area A - semi private instruction and lavatories; Area B kitchen, storage and custodian room; Area C - storage and electrical room; Area D - faculty rooms, lavoratories and small unassigned rooms and Area E - main office, special services, guidance and nurse. A specified purpose was not assigned to the two portable classroom

Mid-winter vacation for pupils favored by parents in PTA poll

Education heard the results of a PTA- in bids for re-election. Bart Barre and

The Mountainside Board of president, and Peggy Reilly, defeated said they like the calendar adopted for next year. The board, which e the midwinter break and allowed for all legal state holidays, adopted the only kindergarten-to-eighth grade (k-8) calendar in the Union High School District which does not conform to that of a ninth-to-12th grade campus. Mountainside youngsters will have some holidays different from those of older brothers and sisters who attend (Continued on page 6)

at registration

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will hold a special registration on Saturday at the PTA Fair. Tickets for the June 29th Yankee: Boston baseball trip go on sale that day, registrations for the second session of adult tennis lessons will be accepted, and tennis badges will be sold.

The registration fee for the baseball trip is \$7 per person. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 5:45 p.m. and return after the game. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. No early registrations will be accepted.

Session II of adult tennis lessons is scheduled to begin on Tuesday. The session includes three 11/2 hour classes. There are still openings in the morning beginner-advanced beginner class (9-10:30 a.m.), the intermediate class (10:30-noon), and the evening beginneradvanced beginner class (7-8:30 p.m.). The registration fee is \$21 per person.

Adult and teen tennis badges also may be purchased at the fair. Badges are required for all borough tennis players ages 13 and above. The cost of the badge is \$2 for teens (ages 13-17) and \$5 for adults (ages 18 and above). Additional information may be

obtained by calling the recreation office, 232-0015.

37 April calls for volunteers

The Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad responded to a total of 37 calls requiring 131.5 man hours during April. The number included five auto accidents, six calls requiring heartoxygen first aid, two industrial-restaurant calls, three fire calls, two miscellaneous, 14 other emergencies and five non-emergencies.

A spokesman said the rescue squad is seeking a pool table for members to use while awaiting calls at headquarters. Anyone who is able to donate this item may call 232-9778 after 7 p.m.

Among craftspersons area (Continued on page 6)

TRUMPET CALL-Deerfield School student Chris Wixom blows his trumpet under the trees to call attention to the summer music program offered by the Mountainside Music Association. Five weeks of instrumental instruction will be offered from June 25 to July 27; parents desiring further information may contact Howard Kravitz at 232-8828.

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sponsored survey on the school calendar, approved an eighth-grade trip and accepted staff assignments for the 1979-80 school year Tuesday night.

The meeting was the last as board members for Scott Schmedel,

Housebreaking suspect caught, loot recovered

Some alert police work by Mountainside patrolman James Debbie and assistance from the Westfield Police Department led to the arrest around midnight Friday of one of two suspects in at least two break and entries within the borough.

With 10 burglaries reported in Mountainside during April and six more this month, police have been keeping a special watch for suspicious persons or suspicious vehicles and at 11:22 p.m. Friday, Debbie hit paydirt.

The patrolman reported spotting a subject near the corner of Birch Hill road and Old Tote road, who upon seeing the police car, ran into the woods. Debbie, who gave chase, recovered a small black bag with an Old Tote address on it and jewelry and guns in it, he said. He returned to the patrol car to call for additional help, and after checking the Old, Tote residence, discovered that a burglary had occurred.

Westfield policemen Owen McCabe and Bernard Tracy, who responded in an unmarked car, said they observed

(Continued on page 6)

Appointment needed for diabetic testing

The Mountainside Board of Health will hold diabetic screening tests on May 18 at the Municipal Building, by appointment only. Known diabetics will not be tested.

Appointments may be made by calling Elaine Graf at 232-2400, tomorrow between 10 a.m. and noon and Monday between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Carl Marinelli, victors in the February election, will take office at a reorganization meeting on May 22.

Results of a PTA-sponsored survey on the Mountainside school calendar for 1979-80 showed a strong preference for the inclusion of a mid-winter vacation. Of the 294 who returned questionnaires, 239 took this position, four said they do not care one way or the other, and 51



NEW MEN IN BLUE-Mountainside police recently welcomed two new patrolmen to the force. Pictured from left to right are Patrolmen Wesley Moore Jr. who served six years with the Westfield Police Department, and Richard J. Osleja who left the Irvington force after one year. Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullin is on the right.

⁽Continued on page 6)

2-Thursday, May 10, 1979-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO



AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES---Displaying what they made in after-school programs, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA for students in kindergarten through third grade at Beechwood School, are (from left) Ann Hollister, Jason Schnelder and Scott Boyd. The five-week program attracted 170 children in 13 classes, which included sign language, origami, games, music and model building. Instructors included Sara Meissner, Sally Boyd, Laura Johnson, Linda Schneider, Adele Maguire, Betsy Zimtbaum, Susan Torborg, Helen Rosenbauer, Judy Carson, Caroi Urban, Peggy Wilson, Elaine Cook, Lynn Himel, Madeline Creran, Barbara Knierim and Barbara Hannauer.

Clouds fail to dampen Little League parade

Much to the relief of the almost 500 marchers, it did not rain on the 26th annual opening day festivities of the Mountainside Little League Parade despite cloudy skies and a subsequent downpour

The rain-abbreviated Major League schedule saw the Dodgers open up an early lead and then withstand a sustained charge by the Cubs, to prevail 8-7. Dodgers Peter Grett and Kyle Wissel paced the attack and Jeff Solomon had it in the clutch as he pitched the first complete game of the year.Anne Bunin, Peter Von Der Lin-

League holding fund campaign

The Westfield area League of Women Voters is conducting a fund campaign this month in the business community of Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood. The general public fund raising drive will take place as usual in the fall

The League is seeking the funds to continue its voter information program and other services. The League prints and mails 20,000 candidate information sheets each year to all registered voters in · Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

The League is non-partisan and does not support or oppose candidates or political parties, according to Paula McKenzie, finance chairwoman of the business drive. She urged each business approached to recognize "that the League is an integral and vital part of our communities and worthy of its support."

den and Greg Cote provided the spark for the late Cub uprising.

The Mustangs beat the Orioles, 8-6, in another tense opening day game. The Mustangs jumped to a quick 8-2 lead, paced by Jim Thorlakson and John Fischer as Steve Sokohl pitched three strong innings. Scott Krumbolz, Kevin Everly and Tom Reilly led the Orioles comeback and David Rizzo pitched three hitless innings in relief.

The Orioles, behind the pitching of Greg Torborg and David Rizzo, defeated the Braves, 7-3, Stephen Doten provided the key hitting for the Orioles. while Billy Knodel excelled in the field. For the Braves, Vincent Mannion was strong on the mound and Clark Hedricks was the leading hitter. The Blue Stars topped the Cubs, 9-8,

in a seesaw battle. The hitting of Rob O'Neill, Chris Carpency and Mike Crowley, backed up by effective relief pitching from Mike Tomko, proved decisive for the Blue Stars. The Cubs attack was paced by Geoff Von Der Linden, Jeff Ahlholm and Steve Katowitz.

A 10-run first inning decided things early as the Dodgers rolled to an 18-1 victory over the Twins. Pat Donaghy, Steve Burton and Peter Grett led the Dodger attack, as Grett and Kyle Wissell combined to toss a two-hitter. Myles Carter provided the bulk of the offensive efforts of the Twins.

In the American League 8-and-9 year olds play, a late rally enabled the Angels to eke out a 5-4 win over the Brewers. Relievers Joe Hurley and Jamie Downey blanked the Brewers after the first inning and Bart Barre came up with the catch of the day to insure the victory. Pete Kozural and Tom Kelly led the Brewers offense.

Barking dogs, littering bring fines for 2 men

Judge Robert Ruggiero fined a local resident \$75 in last week's session of Mountainside Municipal Court for allowing his dogs to bark, while another borough resident paid \$40 for littering. Steven J. Kowitski of Park Slope drive, who pleaded not guilty, was found guilty of allowing his dogs to bark for two or more days or nights. Kowitski was fined \$50 plus \$25 court costs on the charge, which was lodged by a neighbor

Peter Viverito of Raccoon Hollow was found guilty of littering and fined \$25 and \$15 court costs. Viverito had entered a not guilty plea to a charge of throwing two empty cigarette package on the roadway while travelling on Charles street.

Newark driver Domingo V. Serrano, who also pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$200 plus \$15 court costs for driving while intoxicated. Serrano also had his license suspended for 60 days

Fines of \$25 and \$15 court costs each were paid by Richard Germinder of Fanwood for possession of alcoholic beverages in the Watchung Reservation, Bruce E. Roberts of Westfield for leaving the scene of an accident and David Baez of Newark for being an unlicensed driver. Baez also paid an additional \$15 for contempt of court.

Other fines paid for moving violations included: \$30 by Johnnie T. Weatherspoon of Plainfield for careless driving; \$30 by Chatham driver Michael C. Yurecko for careless driving; \$20 plus \$10 for contempt by Douglas W. Domke of Passaic for passing on a marked shoulder; \$25 by Union driver Robert J. Christie for speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph zone; \$25 by Mark C. McDermott of Ringoes for speeding at 63 mph in the 50 mph zone; \$20 by Bradford L. Becker of Dunellen for passing on the shoulder, and \$20 by Springfield driver Antonio Sangregorio for running a red light.

Letters

INFLATION OPPOSED

America has a historic opportunity to make 1979 a turn-around year in which positive steps are finally taken to free the nation from the grip of inflation and excessive government.

Inflation is and should be everyone's prime action target. It is the great threat to the future growth, stability and durability of the U.S. economy. For more than a decade, this problem has had a relatively low priority among our economic goals and, indeed, has been worsened by unwise fiscal and monetary policies that flowed from the concept of Washington as paternal problem-solver.

As a result, inflation has secured a grip on our economy which can be broken only by making tough decisions and taking resolute action. One of the most essential steps should be taken in curtailment of welfare to undeserved elements

> JOSEPH B. VISCEGLIA Mountainside



PREPARE FOR PARTY-Members of the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes complete plans for annual wine and cheese party at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium, 304 Central ave., Mountainside. From left are Jeanne Hurley, ticket committee; Tony Cincotta, chairman, and Maryclaire Clifford, ticket committee. Proceeds will be used to buy gym and copying equipment.

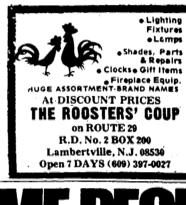
Horse theft charges facing pre-dawn rider

People used to be hanged for what 19year-old Kimberly J. Guire of Fanwood allegedly did. That was the Old West penalty for stealing a horse, but today it is defined as grand larceny and Guire, who was booked by the Mountainside Police on May 1, was sent to the Union County Jail where she remains in lieu of \$3.000 bail

Police said that Guire was caught in the loop area of the Watchung Reservation around 2 a.m. in possession of a horse stolen from Sky Top Stables on Summit lane. Reports said that the Union County Police notified the owner of the stable who identified the \$3,000 animal as his own.

A BB or pellet gun was used to crack the windshield of a car owned by a Woodacres drive resident, police said. The car was parked in the driveway of the home between 7 p.m. on May 2 and 10:30 a.m. the following day when the malicious damage amounting to \$200 occurred, police reports said.

Seven lockers in the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Courts locker room were broken into and the contents stolen sometime before midnight on May 2, police staid. Reports indicated that there were no signs of forced entry; a key is needed to enter or leave from the locker room. The locks had been removed with bolt cutters, police added.



Tennis ladder deadline near

The enrollment period for the Mountainside Tennis Ladder is drawing to a close. All who wish to participate this year must register by Sunday, May 20, according to the Recreation Department.

As in previous years, the following ladders will be maintained: singlesmen, women, youth; doubles-men, women, mixed. The season will run from May 26 to July 29. Participants may join as many or as few ladders as they wish. Ladder play can take place at the convenience of the players.

Those who wish to join in this competition may call 232-4745 to register or to obtain further information.

Holcombe, Talcott earn Duke degrees

Two Mountainside (N.J.) residents during Duke University's 127th graduation exercises.

Bachelor degrees were presented to Randall Frank Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Holcombe Ledgewood road, and Anne Bruce Talcott, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Talcott of Deer Path.



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

NEWS DEPARTMENT Barbara Walcoff Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

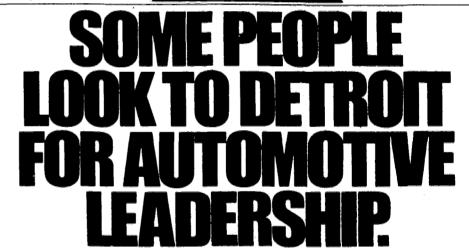
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, vice president of advertising Rich., d Ackean advertising manager Charles Lcomer, national advertising manager James D. Parks, circulation manager

Sam Howard Publisher - 1938-1967 Milton Mintz-retired Publisher - 1971-1975

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

25 cents pro copy Mailed subscription 510.00 per year New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J Phone: 586-7700

Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.



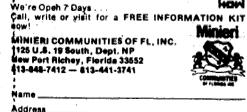
Growing Trail Davis



RAISING THEIR VOICES-The Friendship Club of Westfield, will present its spring Mother's Day luncheon in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, at noon on Tuesday. Vice-president of programs, Molile Brogin recently. of Mountainside, said that the program will be one of light opera, operetta and show tunes by Jersey Lyric Attitudes Toward Social Opera's leading ladies; mezzo soprano Sonia Lewis Security," was conducted (Right) and soprano Florence Lazzeri. Charles by William M. Mercer, Sokler, who also is a member of the board of the Inc., the nation's largest opera company, will be the accompanist, employee benefit Reservations may be made by cailing 654-5558 or 232- consulting firm. 16201



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Older

Social Security Overhaul? Faced with the propect of increased payroll taxes on Jan. 1 and further increases in the years ahead, a majority of top management favors an overhaul of Social Security to alleviate the financial burden imposed by the system, according to a survey released

The survey, "Employer

According to the survey, about 75 per cent of employers believe the Social Security system should be overhauled to cut back non-retirement features. In addition, employers indicate-by an overwhelming 93 to 6 per cent-that business is not willing, given projected tax rate increases, to pay for the Social Security system in future years. The survey is based on a detailed questionaire mailed last summer to 2,500 chief executive officers of companies covering more than a dozen different industries. Mercer said that 73 per cent of the companies responding had sales of rom \$100 million to over \$1 billion and that 70 per cent had employees numbering from 1,500 to more than 4,000.

Freed

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lists awards

Cub Pack 177

Cub Scout Pack 177 held the final spring pack meeting April 27 at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

Features of the evening were the awards for the third-year Cub Scouts with presentation of the arrow of light emblems symbolizing completion of their Cub Scout program, and the display of the entries in the Cub Pack 177 photography contest.

Overall pack winners: first, Stephen Wells; second, Chris Reid; and third, Todd Damon. Honorable mention went to Kevin Lake.

Best Cub Scout picture was by Bill Michalski.

Den winners were: Den 1, Bart Christopher Barre; Den 2, Chris Wixom; Den 3, Chris Reid; Den 4, Stephen Wells; Den 5, Matthew Swarts, and Den 6, David Brahm.



TOP FOUL SHOOTER - John Gardner, an eighth grader at Our Lady of Lourdes School's basketball team, won the foul shooting contest at the Father Denis Whelan invitational Tournament. Gardner, who broke the school scoring record with 503 points, was selected to the all-tournament team and the all-star team. The OLL star averaged 24 points per game and peaked with 36 points against St. Vincent's.



And here's what Detroit found.

And here's what Detroit round. Engineering/safety features like: front-wheel drive, transverse-mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, fully independent suspension, negative steering roll radius and dual diagonal braking, to list a few. Detroit found fuel-injected Volkswagens that go a long, long way on regular gasoline—the Rabbit, Dasher and Scirocco. Detroit also found the three best miteage cars* in America: the Rabbit Diesel 5-speed, Rabbit Diesel 4-speed, and the Dasher Diesels. Marit water the speed the a lonk for watered to the speed to the set of the Visit your Jersey Pro and take a look for yourself, today.

*Rabbit Diesel 5-speed, est [4]]mpg, 55 mpg est. hwy: mileage. Rabbit Diesel 4-speed, est.[40]mpg, 50 mpg est. hwy: Dasher Diesels, est. [35]mpg, 46 mpg est. hwy: (Compare these EPA est. to the est. mpg of other cars. Your mileage may va with speed, weather and trip length. Hwy: mileage will probably be less.)

Douglas Motors Corp. 430 Morris Avenue Summit (201) 277-3300



Religious **Notices**

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

Thursday 3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal Saturday 8:30-4 p.m., cemetery clean-up.

Sunday 9 a.m., Church School and adult education classes 10-15 a.m. church family worship service -7 p.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting Monday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Kaffeeklatsch Prayer Group: 7:15 p.m., Webelo meeting: 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Evening Group Bible study 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting

TEMPLE SHAPAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday-8:45 p.m., erev shabbat service "Shalom Al Yisrael," a service of peace. Oneg Shabbat speaker. Mike Goldberg of the Jewish Family Service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., shabbat morning service, 8:30 p.m. Cadillac caper party

Sunday-Youth Group car wash. Monday-8 p.m., meeting concerning "Judaism Awareness" and planning November retreat

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR," AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday-10 a.m., Bible study. Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Monday-7:30 p.m., Elders' meeting; 8 p.m., Missions and Social Concern's

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

Wednesday-8 p.m., Fr. Ritter speaking on runaway youth to New York City

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. Monday-8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith meeting

Tuesday-6 p.m., Kadima barbecue.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

Ellen Rachel Saperstein wed to research analyst

Ellen Rachel Saperstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saperstein of Tooker avenue, Springfield, recently was married to William Allen Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fialk of Millburn

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed

Debbie Rubin of Colonia served as maid of honor, and Stanley Holz of Passaic served as best man.

Mrs. Leavitt, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Glassboro State College. She is employed as a bookkeeper by the Barry Herman Orchestras of Short Hills.

Her husband, a graduate of Millburn High School received a bachelor's degree in urban studies and a master's degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers University. He is employed as a research analyst with Procon Corp., Englewood Cliffs.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, reside in Elizabeth.

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

PASTOR Saturday--3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening

fellowship Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service OUR LADY OF

LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR REV. EDWARD EILERT, ASSOCIATE PASTOR

REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR EMERITUS Mass schedule-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and

noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

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

Sunday-8a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

> CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service; 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath service; kiddush after service; one hour and 15 minutes before sunset. Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion session and then "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Miss Steibing is married to Mr. Chisholm



MRS. WILLIAM CHISHOLM Linda E. Steibing, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Theodore E. Steibing of Edison, was married Saturday to William E. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Chisholm of Rose avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. Charles Mingle officiated at the ceremony in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, South Plainfield. A reception followed in The Pines Manor, Edison. The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Steibing of Edison served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ethel Edson of Wrightstown and Nancy Zweckbronner of Roselle Park. Jack Bernardo of Knoxville, Tenn. served as best man. Ushers were Jon Chisholm of Springfield and Jeffrey Chisholm of Roselle, brothers of the groom

Mrs. Chisholm, a graduate of John P Stevens High School, Edison, received a B.A. in English from Douglass College. She is employed by Calanese Corp., Chatham.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mr. Chisholm received both a bachelor's and master's degree in education from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Springfield Police Department.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, will reside in Springfield.

Adoptions unit asks donations

Donations are being accepted by Concerned Persons For Adoption (CPFA) during its spring charity drive to aid orphans and other underprivileged children in all parts of the world

CPFA, formed in 1972, is a voluntary, non-profit organization which seeks homes for children available for adoption in the U.S. and overseas and offers guidance to adoptive parents and prospective adoptive parents.

Donations (clothing, toys, books, food, medicinal and baby care items,

Springfield women install new club slate

The Springfield Woman's Club has installed the officers for the new club year. Mrs. Walter Anderson, a past president, was in charge of the ceremony

New officers are: president, Mrs Arthur Moore; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Roessner; second vice president, Mrs. Stanley Grossman, third vice-president, Mrs. James

Priest to talk of run-aways on Wednesday

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave , Springfield, has invited the Rev. Bruce Ritter from New York City's Covenant House Wednesday at 8 p.m., to talk on "Teenage Run aways" Father Ritter has appeared on CBS's. "60 Minutes" and discussed "Under 21," a multi-purpose center on Eighth avenue and 44th st., New York City.

"Under 21" a part of Covenant House provides 24 hour food, sheller and counseling. It was established in 1977 and during its first year almost 5,000. youngsters came through its doors. seeking help. Nine hundred of these youngsters were 15 years old or vounger

A spokesman said, "Father Ritter has been referred to as the good shepherd of 42nd street. He welcomes the lost sheep and the center not only provides shelter and food, but coun seling as well. The staff has established a working relationship with local child-welfare agencies and makes an attempt to return the teenagers to their families

The Board of Missions and Social Concerns from Holy Cross has encouraged the community-adults, parents, teenagers—''to share in this experience" and welcomes all at no charge

Evening Group plans meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House. Bible study will begin at 7:30, led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church, followed by the regular meeting at 8:15. The business portion of the meeting will be led by Mrs. George Klein, chairman of the Evening Group. Plans will be completed for the annual dinner, to be held this year on June 13.

Caldwell PTA plans concert on Monday

The spring concert will be held at the James Caldwell school on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be preceded by a brief PTA meeting which will include the election of officers for the 1979-1980 school year.

The candidates are: Elaine Auer, president; Maureen Leddy, vicepresident; Lynn Edwards, secretary, and Linda Broad, treasurer Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Springfield ORT

Omen ub slate Diamond, corresponding secretary, Catherine Siess, recording secretary, Mrs Henry Wright, and treasurer, Mildred Levsen Mildred Levsen.

The new department chairmen include: American home, Mrs. Robert Hough, education, Mrs. Henry Jachim; international affairs, Muriel Sims; literature, Mrs. Milton Brown; nominating, Mrs. Frank Johnson; public relations, Mrs. Adam La Sota; safety, Mrs. Walter Anderson; social services, Elise Ditzel; telephone squad, Mrs. Stanley Cornfield; ways and means, Mrs. James Wills and Mrs. Raymond Netschert, yearbook and historian, Mrs. Edward Harback, and music, Mrs. George Lancaster.

The nominating committee for the coming year include Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Frank McCourt, Mrs. Adam La Sota and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Presidential appointments were: federation secretary, Mrs. Edward Schubert; hospital candystriper program, Mrs. Robert Kennedy; parliamentarian, Mrs. George Lancaster, and "Newsletter" editor, Mrs. Charles Miller.

It was announced that the newly formed music department will meet June 12 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lancaster, 23 Alvin ter.



SANDRA LEE PITTENGER Couple plans date in June

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pittenger of Virginia avenue, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Marc James Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Runyon of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The bride-elect was graduated magna cum laude from Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and is employed as assistant staff manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Her fiance also is a graduate of Bethany College and will attend Brite Divinity School, Fort Worth, Tex.

A June wedding is planned in Mountainside. The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda and will reside in Fort Worth, Tex.

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, MINISTER JAMESS. LITTLE ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

Thursday-----7:15 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal for Grades 4-8. 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

Sunday-10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. 10:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through eighth grade. 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal for Grades 9-10. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Wednesday-9 a.m., Prayer and Bible Study Group. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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.

MRS. WILLIAM LEAVITT

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. GEORGE

C. SCHLESINGER,

PASTOR

Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA,

breakfast for mothers; 9:30 a.m.,

German worship service with sermon

by the Rev. Theodore Reimlinger,

church school, chapel service; 10:30

a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., Worship

service with sermon by George C.

Schlesinger on "Divine Equality"; 6

Tuesday-10 a.m., Food For Friends

Wednesday-11 a.m., German

Ladies' Aid; 4:30 p.m., confirmation

ST. JAMES CHURCH

45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE,

PASTOR

REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,

REV. PAUL J. KOCH,

ASSISTANT PASTORS

7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon

Sunday. Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m.

Masses on eves of holy days-7 p.m.

Masses on holy days-7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

(confessions)-Monday, 7:15 to 7:45

p.m.; Thursday before first Friday of

the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday,

1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on

Sundays, holy days and eves of holy

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DRIVE

(OFF HIGHWAY 22)

MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school for

of

Sunday Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday;

meeting; 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service

Circle; 8 p.m., Trustees meeting.

a.m.,

pancake

Penance

Today-8 p.m., chancel choir.

Springfield group.

Sunday-7:30

p.m., youth meeting.

class

and 7 p.m.

days.

Sacrament

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

Sunday----8 a.m., minyan service. Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by study session and then by evening service.

Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer

meeting.

handicrafts and monetary contributions) can be dropped off at 87 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, or picked up at the donor's residence. Further information is available from Carol House (467-1457). CPFA meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Rt. 10, Whippany, from September through

Y will sponsor **Delaware trip**

A trip to the Winterthur Museum and Gardens in Delaware will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA Wednesday, May 16. The building which is now the museum was the residence of the late Henry Francis duPont who, in 1927, started installing in his home woodwork from houses which once stood along the Eastern Seaboard from New Hampshire to Georgia. The museum contains decorative items made or used in America from 1640 to 1840.

The trip will include a tour of 16 rooms in the main museum, 18 rooms in the George and Martha Wing. The 21/2 miles of pathways through the 60-acre estate and gardens will be abloom with azaleas and other spring flowers. Lunch will be available.

Reservations for the trip may be made at the Summit YWCA. The chartered bus will leave the YWCA promptly at 8 a.m., returning at approximately 6 p.m.

11

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plans 'mystery night

Members have been invited to join the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT for its "mystery night" Monday at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank in Springfield.

A yard sale is planned for Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May 18, at the home of Wendy Autenreith, 53 Marion ave., Springfield, Rain dates are May 20 and 21.

Newcomers Club lists new members

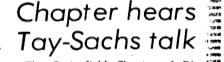
The Mountainside Newcomers Club held an evening meeting yesterday at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood.

The club has welcomed as new members Mary Federico and Marilyn Thorlakson. Pat Messano was presented a "friendship rose" for expiration of a three-year membership. Joan Nemick is a new associate member.

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 picture should enclose the \$5 payment.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade away. Sell yours with a low cost Want Ad Call 686 7700.



The Springfield Chapter of B'nat B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield,

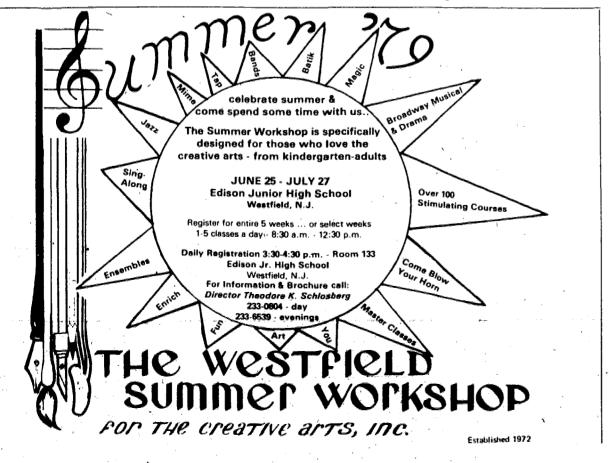
The speaker will be a representative a of the New Jersey Tay-Sachs Association. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Harry Rice is president of 🚟 the Springfield chapter, and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel is program vicepresident.

Andrew Mark joins the Sobel family

Dr. and Mrs. David Sobel of Little Falls announced the birth of a son, Andrew Mark, on April 28.

The baby's mother is the former Andrea Stein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of Springfield. His father's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sobel of Livingston.





Mom's Special Day!

GIVE MOM OUR BEST! RECEIVE A GEREE POTTED PLANT FOR MOM SATURDAY, MAY 12th From The Following Participating

Be here early, in Union Center, and shop the participating stores listed below. Each will have a limited supply of potted plants to give to each customer making a purchase. Just our way of saying "Thanks For Shopping Union Center!"

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KAUFMAN'S "Women's Lingerie and Sportswear ''

MAXINE'S

" All Your Fashion Needs...

For Missy's and Juniors "

" Smart Fashions For Today's Woman ''

HARLAN'S

" Profile of Fashion "

MELITTA

SCHMIDT

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BOOTERY	JEWELERS	SHOES	VINCENTS	STORES	CORSET SHOP
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Palsy league marks 'Day' at Garbe Center

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will observe Cerebral Palsy Day Sunday, May 20, at the William and Myrle Garbe Treatment Center at 373 Clermont Terr., Union, from noon to 4 p.m.

Housed in the barrier-free facility on Clermont terrace since 1974, the center offers services to handicapped children and adults throughout the county.

The open house will spotlight the center's daily program. Visitors will be taken on a tour of special education classrooms, adult workshop (including a model apartment), infant stimulation program, adaptive recreation room, video department and special equipment.

Developmental activities such as physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, medical and social services are included in the center's programs. Teachers and therapists will be on hand to explain the programs.

A multi-media presentation showing all phases of the center's work with children and adults and presentation of awards and plaques will be a highlight of the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

Disabled vets install officers

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary of the Admiral William F. Halsey Chapter 73 of Elizabeth held the installation of officers for the coming year 1979-80. Philip Festa acted as master of ceremonies.

Chapter officers now are Commander John Barra Sr., Senior Vice Commander Albert Santora, 1st Jr. Vice Commander Horace Turner, 2nd Jr. Vice Commander Jerome Smith, Treasurer Anthony Barile, Chaplain Paul Hopkins, Judge Advocate Philip Festa, Sergeant-At-Arms Joseph Miksiewicz, Officer of the Day Stanley Blyskal and Adjutant William Dugan. Installing officer for the Chapter was Past Chapter Commander Vincent LaSpada and Assistant State Adjutant John Benarik acting as Officer of the Dav

The Auxiliary installed the following: Commander Louise Barile Sr., Vice Commander Toni Fioretti, 1st Jr. Vice Commander Theresa Dazzo, Chaplain Julie Dattner, Treasurer Jean Grande, Adjutant Mansfield, Sandra

******* A NEW TROPHY WIII be awarded this year at the Advertising Club of New Jersey's annual golf and tennis outing at the Essex County Country Club next Thursday. It is donated by Keyes, Martin (& Co., Springfield. Showing the bowl are, left, Martin from Steinhardt, K-M board chairman; Jean Gelger of Blue Cross-Blue Shleid, president of the Advertising Club, and Bill Hock of United Advertising, chairman of the outing.



Flea market slated

sponsor an outdoor flea market June 10 on the parking lot of School 1, East Jersey street, Elizabeth. Table reservations may be made by calling the rectory at 352-2791.

Conductress Mena Santoro, Patriotic Instructor Yolanda Meyers and Sgt-At-Arms Sue Tomasso.

Women's group sponsors 1-day job workshop

Shirley Alper, director of the Women's Center for Career Planning, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, this week announced the third session of a career seminar series.

How to make the transition from teaching and liberal arts to careers in sales, management and communications will be the theme of three workshops in a seminar on Saturday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Women attending will have an opportunity to hear from and meet others who switched from traditional to non-traditional careers.

Workshop panelists will represent careers in personnel, marketing, human relations, radio, TV, newspaper, technical and creative writing, public relations, insurance, real estate, travel, advertising and industrial sales.

Coordinating the May 19 seminar is Laura Weitzman, director of Solomon Schechter School, Union, director of Effective Guidance Services, Scotch Plains, and UCTI Women's Center consultant.

Tuition for the Seminar is \$3.50. Coffee will be provided. Additional information is available from the Women's Center for Career Planning at UCTI, 889-2000, ext. 294 or 317.

Halfway house blasted by trio

Henry Kielbasa, Francis Kelly and Sylvan J. Zipper, insurgent candidates for the Democratic nomination for three Union County Board of Freeholder seats, this week said they are opposed to establishment of a "halfway house" for prisoners in Elizabeth.

Kielbasa, a Linden resident and Conrail wreckmaster, called it "an expensive luxury of dubious value."

Statistics issued by the New Jersey Association on Corrections "in its aim to sell us on a halfway house" were challenged by Kelly, a former mayor of Winfield, who cited "a recidivism rate in excess of 50 percent."

Zipper, industrial commissioner in Elizabeth, charged that "it is a disgrace to bring criminals into the heart of Elizabeth for rehabilitation."

Academy graduates 47 police recruits

Training Officers Association. There

also will be nine physical fitness

awards, as well as a merit award to be

presented by the Police Training

Commission. The merit award is

decided by the class members

themselves, who vote on the student

most likely to succeed in the police

exercises for the 39th session of the Union County Police Basic Training Academy will be conducted on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Union College, Cranford, according to Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the criminal justice department at Union College.

The academy, operated jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College, provides basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies in the county. All 47 of the recruits enrolled in this session will be graduating, Wolf said.

The main speaker for the commencement exercises will be Leo Culloo, executive secretary of the N.J. Police Training Commission. Other speakers will include Everett Lattimore, chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders; Edmund J. Tucker, first assistant prosecutor, Union County Prosecutors Office; Charles F. Redecki of Roselle, president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association; Ralph Froelich, Union County Sheriff, and Dr. Saul Orkin, Union College president.

The Rev. Joseph Derbyshire, chaplain of the Police Chiefs Association, will offer the invocation and benediction.

Awards will be presented for the first and second academic positions in the class by the Police Chiefs' Association. Citations for the most improved shooter and for the best average shooter will be given by the Union County Firearms

Child diabetes program listed

Penelope Buschman, R.N., clinical specialist in child psychiatric nursing at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York, will address a meeting of the Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in the Town and Campus, Morris avenue, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

She will discuss the emotional problems faced by the diabetic and how diabetes affects the victim and the family.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will open with introduction of newly-elected members of the board of directors. A social hour also will be held.

Thursday, May 10, 1979

County cancer unit giving nurses course

The Nursing Education Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will present a free symposium on "Hyperalimentation Nutritional Therapy." The symposium will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Schering-Plough building, Galloping Hill road in Kenilworth. The program is open only to LPNs , RNs and students. Registration will be held at 6:30 p.m





St. Adalbert's School, Elizabeth, will UC given of books

Union College, Cran-

College's MacKay Library. The books, which are chemical and technical in nature, were originally housed with Bernard &

ford, has received a gift of more than 600 volumes of technical material from Union County Freeholder Thomas J. Dillon, according to Prof. George Marks, III, director of the

LET US HELP YOU Berk Company, GOODFYEAR petroleum construction NiceStuff design and engineering and company, and were **FINANCE YOUR** REMINGTON secured for the college by Dillon. Mother's Day TIRES **NEW CAR!** In thanking Dillon for the gift, Dr. Leonard T. Computerized Wheel Balance Kreisman, vice-president Gift giving ... for academic affairs, Computerized
 Tune-ups O¢ said: "In these days of e Brakes e Shocks tight budgets, a gift like yours is appreciated and Wheel Alignment certainly will be put to N.J. STATE INSPECTION COME TO THE Mother's Day THE UNION good use. FRAEBEL BROS. Your Want Ad **CENTER...** CENTER 071 Commerce Ave. Gift giving . . . Is Easy To Place Union - 688-8870 . . Just Phone **UNION CENTER** \$:30-5 Dally \$:30-1 Sat. Bank Americard-Master Charge NATION 686-7700 Mother's Day NATIONAL BANK BANK Gift giving . . . OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SE ないないというとういう FDKG The way to Momis Heart ?. FLOWERS Mother's Day **Annual Percentage Rate** POTTED PLANTS thru saturday CORSAGES Thinking about buying a new cart See us a Nice Stuff NiceStuff first for your new car loan at low bank Gift CENTER PIECES rates...you'll find you can rely on The Certificate Union Center National Bank for all your ALL ARRANGEMENTS is always the Sorry na mail ar telephone orders use duritare mer banking needs. right size! 688-9500 399 FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION lingerie CALL 467-3335 Come To The Center... Always the perfect gift for Mom... our selection includes long gowns, waltz gowns and shortle gowns... easy care blends and nylon... sizes S-M-L... /selling regularly to \$10. CENTER NATIONAL BANK DELIVER MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN 356 Chestrul St., Union: Mon. thru Thurs.—8 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. PARSIPPANY: 770 Route 46W 335-2701 2003 Morris Ave., Union: Mon, thru Fri.-9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.--Fri. Eve NEW PROVIDENCE 584 Central Av. 464-4130 CHATHAM 455 Main St. 635-5700 Springhield Florist Main OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS: Man. 2:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.-Tues. thru 5:30 P.M. - Ftl. 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 725 Mountain Ave. Springfield Mon. thru Frl.-8 A.M. to 6 P.M.-UNION 1714 Stuyvesant Av. 687-2312 EAST ORANGE 45 Glenwood Pl. 672-4198 WALK-UP 356 Chestrut St., Union: Mon, thru: Thurs.—8 A.M. to 9 AM. and 2:30 P.M. to 6P.M Fri —8 A.M. To 9 AM. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. Open Mondays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 262 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD When in Florida visit our Miami and Hallandale stores DRIVE-IN 2022 Stowe St., Union: Mon. thru Thure-9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.—Frl.e A.M. to 8 P.M. Set.-9 A.M. to 1 P.M. BRANCHES IN UNION at: 356 Chestruit S1.--2455 Morris Ave.--1723 Stuyvesent Ave. Mon. thu Thurs.--9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Fri -- 9 AM. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. All our merchandise is tagged irregular to protect manufacturer. ACROSS STREET FROM SHELL STATION we reserve the right to limit quantities

Board starts Beechwood-closing study Scott Schmedel, board president, said

enrollment, not specifically because of

the finances involved. But Knodel said

Mountainside residents—most of whom

have no school-age children—do expect

the tax rate to reflect the decline in the

Board members said questions in

-Should money be spent on the

Beechwood building or saved for any

student population.

their minds include:

(Continued from page 1)

The Beechwood School, specifically designed for the younger children, gives the K-3 students their own media center, music room, art room and playground as well as plenty of room for other activities, he added.

The lower-grade students would use the all-purpose room, situated in that wing, as a gymnasium and possibly as a cafeteria. Except for trips to the library, this would keep the younger children away from contact with the upper level students, Hanigan said. terming the section "practically an entity in itself."

Although the primary wing, constructed around 1954, was designed for small children, the superintendent pointed out that other facilities at Deerfield were designed for larger children.

"The whole Beechwood building is geared down to their size," he pointed out. "The big library (at Deerfield) is not an environment for little children.

and I will stomp very hard to get two libraries."

To provide classrooms for the whole school system at Deerfield, Hanigan said, all libraries-currently one at Beechwood and two at Deerfieldmight have to be consolidated into one during the 1980-81 year. A shortage of space would require a "pick-andchose" approach on materials in the library, he said.

Art Williams, board vice-president, said two additional classrooms would become available in 1981-82, when enrollment is expected to drop to 533 students, and one could then be a second library. But Knodel said she thinks one librarian should be able to handle a kindergarten through eighthgrade program.

According to the board's decision on libraries, a position would be affected with only 1.5 librarians for 1979-80, the board might increase that to two or decrease it to one. In addition, Hanigan said, every year, two teachers would be lost because of the four graduating classes leaving and the two kindergarten sections entering the system.

superintendent said The consolidation at Deerfield probably would force some teachers to work with more than one grade level. Also, some instructors might have to move from room to room, perhaps teaching one math course in the typing room and another section in the music room.

"The supplemental instruction for the lower grades would be affected, but this would have no effect on the upper grades. It would not be as smooth and easy for supplemental instruction as it would be at Beechwood, but it wouldn't be impossible," Hanigan said.

"We would be giving up quality education to consolidate into one building," Roberta Krumholtz, a parent, told the board.

Larry Delarusso, also speaking from the audience, told the board: "The kids will be paying the bill in another way." Financial statements on the two plans-keeping Beechwood open or consolidating the two schools-were requested by several people in the audience of 50. John McDonough, board secretary, is expected to report on financial estimates in June, when Hanigan is scheduled to give an evaluation of the educational advantages and disadvantages of closing Beechwood.

Board meets (Continued from page 1)

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, said the Mountainside board could change the calendar anytime before school opens, if it wanted to do so.

The board approved \$729 for an eighth-grade trip to New York City. Stops will include the World Trade Center, Liberty Park, and the Customs House Museum Center.

Staff assignment made were: Kindergarten-Marilyn Webb; first grade-Marilyn Herron; second grade-Ann Lynch (small group), Helen Car and Georgene Castor; third grade-Susan Schreiber (small group), Anna Matkok and Susan Swanson; fourth grade-James Johnson, Charlotte Ross, Gertrude Rockett, Joan Krystow; fifth grade-Alfred Landis, Mary Porter, Carolyn Aakjer and Joy Delmar; sixth grade-Lorraine Leber (math), Barbara Meyer (science and backup English), Maria Bird (English and Spanish), Evelynne Holcombe (English); seventh grade-John Theiss (social studies and possible federal grant program), David Fogle (math and backup), Dorothy Phillips (science and back up), Debora Clifford (English and backup), Kenneth Johnson (backup); eighth grade-William Tetley (social studies), Oliver Deane (math), Richard Adinolfi (science), Rosine Davies (French and Spanish), William Ortolf (English). Personnel hired for the child-study team include Kay Fracher (learning consultant), Lois Mishkin (speech correctionist), Marianne Beckers (supplemental instruction and school-and-home coordinator), Martha Podmayer (supplemental instruction) and Alice Ortolf (supplemental instruction). A psychologist also will be retained to work three days a week.

needed uses if Deerfield were the only the board is considering a Beechwood school in the system? -Is there adequate justification for closing because of the decline in

keeping Beechwood open? -What use would be made of

Beechwood if it were closed as a school? --Will Mountainside eventually be

consolidating its K-8 system with schools of another community?

Schmedel said the board wants community help in answering such questions. He said a citizens

committee, with five to 10 members will be formed, probably at the reorganization meeting on May 22. The committee will, during the spring and summer months, study the following question: What uses could be made of a vacated Beechwood School?

Board members said they hope to get information out to the general public as soon as possible, so the entire community may review options. The board said it hopes to make a decision on Beechwood School early in the fall.

Plans for race are outlined by GOP hopeful

District 22 Republican Assembly candidate Bob Franks said this week he plans "an extremely visible" campaign with intensive door-to-door visitations. He said he considers himself an "underdog" because he is not an officeholder, "but I plan to overcome that with several thousand one-on-one visits."

Franks said he helped plan New Jersey Congressman Jim Courter's successful campaign last year, when Courter rang more than 22,000 doorbells on his way to unseating Congresswoman Helen Meyner.

"I want people to know who I am, what I stand for and that I know how to listen," he said. "It's my job to prove to the people I have the capacity to represent them with competence and that I don't have the notion I know all the answers.

'There are thousands of people in the district who don't know me, but I plan to turn that around by election day," he said. "I intend to prove I can represent the mainstream of thinking in the district."

The 27-year old Berkeley Heights. resident is running with Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who seeks reelection, and Assemblyman Donald. T. DiFrancesco, the Republican candidate to succeed former state Senator Peter J. McDonough. The district includes nine western Union County communities and Chatham Township in Morris County.

"The opportunity to run for a seat in the State Legislature is the most exciting experience of my life," Franks said. "I have some fresh, new ideas about how state government can do a better job for people and I plan to test those ideas in the best crucible of allpublic opinion-between now and Nov.

Franks is a consultant to a New Yorkbased publisher of medical journals. "I am anxious to prove to the **Republican Party convention delegates** they made a good decision by giving me the opportunity to run," he said.

Applicants sought as park leaders

The Springfield Department announced that boys and girls 17 and older are being sought as park leaders at town parks.

Anyone interested may fill out an application at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Umpires are also still being sought for the girls' softball league.

Three NASA shows are scheduled at fair

(Continued from page 1)

participating are Judy Mentlik, stained glass, Connie Muirhead, assorted handcrafts, and Hildegarde Schwarte, crocheted stems, all of Mountainside; Marion Albury, sun catchers, Plainfield; Edward Norcross, handcrafted duck decoys, George

Burglaries (Continued from page 1)

and seized a man near a wooded area on Indian Patch sometime before 12:45 a.m. Saturday. The officers confiscated two cameras, jewelry and coins from the suspect, later identified as Amitri Sandhu, 25, of Atlantic City, reports said. Police said that goods from both burglaries on Friday were found on Sandhu

Sandhu reportedly told police that a second man had been involved in the two burglaries that night, but that he had escaped. Detective Sergeant Jerry Rice is drawing up papers which he hopes will lead to the arrest of the second man, who Rice said may be more important to the case than Sandhu. Sandhu, police said, did not admit to any other burglaries.

The Old Tote road burglary occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 11:22 p.m. Friday, police said. Entry was gained by removing the screen and window casing of a cellar window with a screwdriver, reports said. On the floor near the window, police said, they found a camera and some jewelry, evidentaly dropped by the person who had entered the home. The jewelry, half-dollars and two guns reported missing were picked up earlier that night, police said.

The second break and entry on Friday occured between 1 p.m. and 11:58 p.m. on Woodacres court, reports said. Police said an attempt to enter through a window was unsuccessful but that the burglars forced a lock on double sliding glass doors, gaining entry. Two cameras, a ring and gold chains were reported missing.

Rice said evidence indicates that two Friday night burglaries might be connected with the series of "neat" jobs within the borough. Of the 10 breakins last month, Rice has divided them into three categories, including two residential operations and one commercial operation.

The residential burglaries were separated because, the detective said, the types of entry differed and the methods used inside the homes varied.

mith, color photographic plaques Theresa Smith, plaques, all of South Plainfield; Judith Lipton, stained glass, Union; Joan DeCarlo, silk flowers, and Gillian Kelly, pottery, both of Westfield.

Nearly a dozen different games will be available for children, including frisbee toss, a version of tie tac toe, wet sponge throw with Cub Scouts as "victims," golf putting and softball throws. For the youngest, easy games such as fishing for ping pong balls and drop the clothespins will be offered.

Contests culminating on the day of the fair include guesses by Beechwood and Deerfield schoolchildren on how many marshmallows were stuffed in a giant glass pig, a balloon flight to see whose balloon travels the farthest and a poster contest.

Students taking part in a bike decorating contest will have their bikes judged at Beechwood School and then will form a bike parade to the fairgrounds at Deerfield.

Pies and cakes decorated with the Futureworld Fair theme will be judged and sold, in addition to other contributions from mothers for the bake sale.

Refreshments will include hot dogs, soda, doughnuts and penny candy. Items offered for sale will include 'white elephants," plants, books, goldfish, T-shirts and jewelry.

Related to the futureworld theme, student exhibits will include science projects and displays, either done as classroom projects or individually at home. A special exhibition will show "Mountainside of the Future," with students depicting their vision of what Mountainside will look like in 50 years, 100 years or anytime in the future. Entries are expected to include drawings, posters and dioramas.

Fairgoers also will have the chance to meet "Freddie the Robot" and have computer pictures transferred to items such as aprons and bulletin boards.

In addition to Mrs. Krumholz, cochairman Theresa Fittin and PTA president Peggy Wilson, fair committee chairmen include:

White elephants, Marilyn Nelson; plants, Sarah Meissner; books, Edith and Jim Ross; games, Wayman Everly and Carole Kovacs; prizes, Judi Kolton; tickets, Lynn Stolz; money, Mabel Young and Louise Blackwell; baked goods contest, Barbara Hannauer; doughnuts, Jean Perrotta; penny candy, Rosemary Stummer; bike contest, Homer Costalos; food and refreshments. Camie Delaney and Sandy Lawlor; balloon flight, Judy Kadesh and Pat DeLong; publicity, Jane Von Der Linn; goldfish, Elda Agey; T-shirts, Sandy Burdge; advisor, Bart Barre; jewelry, Janet Swanson; poster contest, Lois Merklinger; demonstrations, Connie Morton and Susan Torborg; crafts, Judy Mentlik, and stencils, Mary Mazzucca.

A HOT TIME - Eric Karstensen throws some dried sticks into a fire built in a clearing set aside in the Watchung Reservation. Park police warn that fires should be made in specified areas where firepits have been built and that discretion should be used as far as safety factors are concerned. (Photo by Jan Queen)

costs rise, Mancuso said. In smaller districts, she added, small classes can increase learning-evidence shows that learning dramatically increases when a 1 to 14 teacher-pupil ratio is maintained-but those districts showed a tendency towards "the graying of the staff"-a loss of young untenured teachers while older instructors are retained. Mountainside shows 19.8 pupils for each classroom teacher.

In addition, small districts find it difficult to provide training and enrichment for staff members and encounter problems in meeting the desired needs and mandated programs with cost efficiency.

Mancuso said that the small, wealthier districts in particular were encountering finance problems with budget caps and cap waivers. Budget caps were designed to keep a lid on excessive spending by local boards of education. A significant number of waivers have not been granted and she said many boards are dealing with this by dipping into surplus funds. The trend toward regionalization has drawn support in general principle from State Education Commissioner Fred Burke and Governor Brendan Byrne. Mancuso added that legislators "rarely support consolidation in public and recognize it as a volatile issue." Concern from citizens indicates a strong feeling that personal

participation would be lessened with regionalization, she said, but voter

evidence of involvement," Mancuso said. "It's a legitimate concern, but involvement can be retained during reorganization. Involvement has to do with attitude and organization rather

Dr. Levin Hanigan said that the svstem

(Continued from page 1)

turnout doesn't bear this out. "I get slightly cynical about this

than size." The continuing look at consolidation focuses on cost.

Union County superintendent of schools has indicated a move toward regionalization of services-a reasonable alternative which may work for time, Mancuso said. The only way to guarantee quality, she concluded, is to stay involved and to see that good things happen in the local

Mancuso

The "neat" group was classified as such because entry was gained by prying open windows or doors with a small tool and shows burglars basically picking through drawers, taking some items of value while leaving others. In the other group, doors were kicked in and, Rice said, the contents of drawers were dumped into a pillow case.

Three break and entries were reported on May 1-one on Summit road and one house in which two apartments were entered on Rt. 22. The house on Rt. 22 was entered between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and entry, police said, was gained by forcing open a storm window with a screwdriver. The door leading to the upstairs apartment, was forced with a screwdriver. Cash amounting to \$25 is reported missing. A diamond ring worth \$1,500 and \$100 in cash are missing from the Summit road home burglarized between noon and 3:30 p.m. on Mav 1.

Police also reported one breakin last Thursday between 8:35 a.m. and noon on Glen road. Entry was gained, police believe, by slipping the lock on the rear door. More than \$1,500 is known missing and various pieces of silver were gone from a wooden chest. Homeowners also told police that an undetermined amount of jewelry is missing.

In the "neat" category from last month, Rice lists a Central avenue home on April 22, another Central avenue home on April 21, and a Ridge drive home between April 20 and 22. In the other group are an Old Grove road home between April 13 and April 15, a Mill lane home on April 12 and a Tanager way home between April 7 and April 14.

Classified as a mild disturbance was a Partridge run burglary between April 28 and 29. Another breakin not put into either broad category is a Heckel drive job reported on April 26 in which police believe entry was gained through an unlocked window.

The two commercial breakins-Verone Corp. on Globe avenue April 13 and Klingelhoffer Corp. on Mill lane the night of April 16-are probably related to each other but not connected with the residential burglaries, police added.



Monday-Barbecued beef on bun, cheesedog or chicken-salad sandwich, each with steamed rice, other vegetable and fruit cup. Tuesday-Fish filet on bun, hot

meatloaf sandwich or chopped-pork sandwich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fresh fruit.

Wednesday—Fruit and cold submarine sandwich or macaroni. Macaroni lunch includes tossed salad and choice of veal cutlet on bun or meatsauce and Italian bread with butter.

Thursday, May 17-Hamburger on bun, hot ham sandwich or egg-salad sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and juice.

Friday, May 18-Pizza pie, hot turkey sandwich with gravy or bologna sandwich, each with corn, applesauce and peanut butter cookie.

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

Weeks participates

Lindsay Weeks of Mountainside was among almost 200 musicians participating in the annual festival chorus and orchestra concert at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., on Sunday. She sang with the chorus.

Weeks, a freshman business major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. ~

Doris Julian (music) and Jeanette Turley (reading) will be assigned to more than one school.

Additional Beechwood School teachers include J. Raymond Hartnett (regular and adaptive physical education, occupational therapy), Barbara Smith (art) and Susan Collier (library). Collier, hired for half-time duty, has asked for a schedule of 11:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on four days per week and a full seven-hour day on the fifth day. The board took no action on the proposed schedule for the Beechwood library.

Other teachers assigned to Deerfield School for the 1979-80 academic year are Lois Radding (art), Charles Carson (boys' physical education), Jeanette Sektberg (girls' physical education), Edwin Sjonell (guidance), Ruth Keeler (home economics), Ferdinand Moebus (industrial arts), Charles Guinta (band) Patricia Foldy (library), Andrew Ray (math clinic), Irene Buchner (social studies and enrichment coordinator), Saundra Davis (typing and social studies) and Howard Kravitz (music and band). In another personel matter, the board accepted the transfer of nurse Janice Vreeland to Deerfield. A part-time nurse will be hired for daily duty from 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Beechwood School.

Helen Spohn, secretary to the Deerfield principal and a Mountainside school employee for 12 years, will retire on June 30. Marianne Donaghy will replace Bernestine Thomas as a lunchroom aide at Beechwood.

The board tabled action on proposed appointment of Marie Cronauer as new secretary to the Deerfield principal. A discussion of the Mountainside **Educational Secretaries agreement** also was postponed. The board and the secretaries have reached agreement but have not yet signed the contract, Hanigan said.

Extra retirement pay of \$13,000 for Deerfield principal Herbert J. Brown and \$6,900 for Beechwood School Principal William Hummell got final approval.

Scenic Landscaping Contractors Inc. was awarded the lawn-maintenance. contract through November. The firm, for a cost of \$17,188, will take care of the lawns at Beechwood, Deerfield and Echobrook Schools, starting immediately. The cost for maintaining the Echobrook section will be shared with the town, John McDonough, board secretary, said.

Church is site of blood drive

A community blood drive will be held by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield. Persons between the ages of 17 and 65, weighing at least 110 pounds, may be donors. Seventeen-year-olds need written parental consent. The Red **Cross Blood Bank covers all residents** of Westfield and Mountainside for their blood needs.

Also, credit for blood replacement may be transferred at the donor's request to any hospital in the United States, Canada or Puerto Rico.

An appointment may be made to give blood by calling the Red Cross at 232-7090 or donors may just walk in on Tuesday.

Mountainside Dems to meet on Monday

The Mountainside Democratic Club will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at 236 Summit rd. A speaker is scheduled. Refreshments will be served. All Mountainside residents have been urged to attend.



λ.



County could expand family day care plan

The Family Day Care Program in Union County is proving so successful it may be expanded.

To meet a growing need for child care, the program provides jobs for individuals and a place for others to leave their children while they work or attend classes.

The program was launched in November with a 13 Family Day Care facilities throughout the county.

Family Day Care differs from the conventional day care centers in that private homes are utilized with each family supervising no more than five children, including their own.

The program, run by the Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County (4-Cs), is funded through the Union County Department of Human Resources with money provided by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

"Family Day Care provides jobs for YARN AT FACTORY

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women by giving them special training and allowing them to care for children in their own home," Joan Smith, executive director of 4-Cs, said. "At the same time, it provides child care for participants in CETA programs or enrolled in CETA training classes."

Family Day Care was started because Union County day care centers were becoming saturated. The program provides planned lessons, arts and crafts, naps, meals and recreation in private homes.

An intense month-long training program for the host families includes child care development, first-aid and nutrition. In addition, bi-monthly training sessions are conducted by 4-Cs.

Some of the families receive special training for the care of physically and mentally handicapped children. The program also offers infant day care. The five-children limit "enables each provider to give more individualized attention to each child. The program has worked out far better than we anticipated," she said. She added

expansion is being considered. The program is expected to open opportunities for mothers on welfare, to take jobs or undergo training. The family day care providers will be awarded a training certificate, making them eligible for future employment in the child care field or self-employable. Anyone interested in Family Day Care should call Sassa Malzone-Letton at 353-1621 or 754-4404.

are listed

The Far Hills Bike Ride

The Correct Ride, hike

WERE GOING to W Dr. Lawrence Hogan, instructor in Union College's department of Thanks AMERICA! economics, government and history, has been awarded a \$2,500 grant

ENERGY SAVER-Ralph Moody 111, right, shows Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) the engine of the Moody car. Its designers claim the turbo-charged diesel gets 84 miles per gallon. The car is scheduled to undergo tests by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) next week.

EPA tests start soon on Moody diesel car

WASHINGTON, D.C. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) this week said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has promised quick public release of the results of two weeks of testing a diesel engine car whose Florida designers claim it can average 84 miles a gallon.

The tests at the EPA laboratories and track near Ann Arbor, Mich., are scheduled to start sometime next week, according to Rinaldo

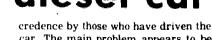
He said the tests will start as soon as the designers modify the turbo-charged diesel engine slightly to give it a faster pickup.

"Right now, without government test data to support it," Rinaldo said, "the mileage claims are given some

Legal group to install slate

The 23rd annual installation dinner of the Union County Legal Secretaries Association will be held on Tuesday, May 22, at the Roselle Golf Club, Pine street and Raritan road, Roselle. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 dinner at 7:30.

Officers to be installed by Eleanora Benz, first vice-president of the New Jersev Association of Legal Secretaries, are : Doris Morganti of Westfield, president; Maryrose Sawicki of Union, first vice-president; Sharon Pechin of Avenel, second vicepresident; Irene Soppas of Rahway and Helen Mikelson of Cranford, recording secretaries: Jane Hasson of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary; Linda Kubish of Cranford, treasurer and Myrna Weissman of Hillside, governor.



car. The main problem appears to be acceleration. Rinaldo said he contacted an EPA official who drove the test car last

week. Rinaldo said he was told that the car took 42 seconds to reach 60 miles an hour-far below a safe level of acceleration from a standing position. The engine has been installed in the body of a Ford Capri. During driving tests near Daytona, five persons were seated in the car.

The engine is a 108-cubic-inch Perkins diesel that is used in marine craft and power station generators. Rinaldo said he was unable to obtain

any figures on its horsepower ratio. Rinaldo said two things have given the claims of the manufacturers credibility. One is that its designer. Ralph Moody, was in charge of the Ford Motor Co. stock car racing for several years and is widely respected in the auto industry

The other, Rinaldo added, is that the EPA conducted a test on a modified diesel engine Volkswagen more than a year ago, and it showed a capability of achieving 70 miles per gallon on diesel fuel

"There has been some discussion that the Florida designers want to manufacture 2,000 production models as a start, but there is no firm price for the new model," Rinaldo said. "It's been mentioned that the first cars might cost a couple of thousand dollars more than the standard 1979 Capri, but nothing has been decided as far as I can tell.'

The EPA tests on the Moody car will examine the engine's pollution levels, acceleration and mileage. Rinaldo said the EPA estimates that it will take another two weeks to complete, two or three weeks to analyze the data and to issue a report after the two weeks of testing. "While there has been some public speculation that the major auto manufacturers want to kill this venture, I haven't found any evidence of it, Rinaldo said. "The EPA is not going to hide anything. The results will be available to anyone who wants to see them as soon as possible," Rinaldo said.

Residential

Commercial

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Writing forum offered at UC

Belva Plain, author of "Evergreen," will be a guest lecturer at the third writer's workshop to be held at Union College Cranford, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m

John Ciardi, celebrated poet, critic and essayist, also will speak at the workshop. Other speakers will discuss such topics as fiction, non-fiction, writing for children, evaluation of manuscripts, paperbacks as a market for new writers, and avoiding lawsuits under publishing contracts.

The other guest lecturers will be Barbara Cohen, book author, columnist and lecturer on children's literature; Star Helmer, former senior editor at Ballantine Books; Richard Balkin,

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prominent New York publishing lawver Tuition for the workshop, which includes morning coffee and danish and lunch, is \$25 for Union County residents and \$30 for non-residents.

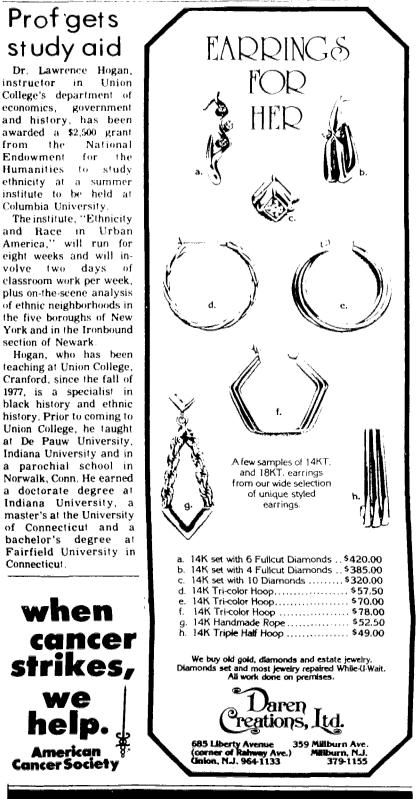
author of "A Writer's Guide to Book Publishing," and Eugene Winick,

Thursday, May 10, 1979

Jet aces to appear during open house

The United States Air Force aerospace demonstration squadron, the Thunderbirds, will appear at McGuire Air Force Base in conjunction with the Fort Dix-McGuire Open House June 16 and 17.

Recruiting officials noted that the June celebration replaces McGuire's traditional Memorial Day weekend airshow and open house



THER'S is the first of three events featured this weekend for Union County Hiking Club 9 members and guests. Don B Mother's Day Plants 2 Hanging Baskets • Dish Garde & Terrariu • Cut Flower • Dish Gardens & Terrariums 6 R Centerpieces Ì • Cut Flower Bouquets Dried & Silk 0) Arrangements

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McNeil will meet bikers at the Far Hills railroad station on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for this 30-mile trek through some of New Jersey's most attractive countryside. The 12-mile Mohonk Hike is scheduled for Saturday also. Hikers will meet leader Danny Bernstein at the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. for this leisurely hike. The Trail Maintenance

Day is scheduled for Sunday. Those interested in this trail clean-up program will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Mall at 9:30 a.m. Leaders Bob and Anne Vogel ask that participants bring shears, litter bags and lunch. Further information about the Union County

Hiking Club can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

State Garden Club lists annual meeting

The 54th annual meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey will be held Wednesday, May 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Hotel, Somerset.

A Gold Medal Award will be made to Dr. Elwin Orton, Department of Horticulture and Forestry, Cook College, Rutgers University, for his achievements in the area of horticultural research

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Bulldogs win two track meets; conference event set Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team earned two more Suburban Conference victories last week, defeating West Orange and Madison by wide margins. Saturday the squad will be at Madison for the conference meet the main competition will come from Millburn.

Against West Orange, Dayton's Adam Silverstein recorded his first two-mile victory of the year with teammate Jim Roche second Senior speedster Dave Barnes won the mile with Steve Halpin third. Kirk Kubach was second in the half mile. The 440 was won by Tony Catalfano with Glen Phillipe third.

The Bulldog captains, Jeff Vargas and Pete Keramas, won the 220 and 100

yard dashes respectively. Jon Alexy triumphed won the intermediate and high hurdles. Nick Caricato was second in the highs, and Ed MacDonald second in the intermediates.

Sophomore Paul Commarato won the long jump, with Vargas second and Anthony Circelli third, and the high jump, with Bill Ventura second and Keith Hanigan third. In the pole vault, Jeff Knowles cleared the bar ahead of Robert Irene and Robert Dooley. Dan Pepe had two firsts in the weight events while Dan Dammaratzky(shot put) and Paul Matysek (discus) had thirds Matysek also won the javelin with Rich Cederquist second and Steve Ferry third. The mile-relay team of Keramas, Catalfano, Phillipe and Meskin also

Against Madison, Dayton won nearly every event, Vargas won the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Keramasi runnerup in both races, won the 100 with Ed Francis third. Barnes won the half and Knowles the mile. In the two-mile, Jay Bruder was third. Jon Alexy won intermediate hurdles but was runnerup to Commarato in the highs. Pole vaulters Irene, Knowles and Dooley swept. In the discus. Pepe beat Matysek and Dommaratzky. Pepe also won the shot put. Phillipe, Circelli, MacDonald and Meskin teamed up to win the mile relay

The younger members of the track team last week competed in a sophomore-freshman tri-meet. The athletes scored 85 points to David Brearley's 29 and Arthur L. Johnson's 30 points. The two-mile was won by Steve Wright, Jim Roche was first in the mile with Steve Halpin second and Joe Teja fourth. Keith Hanigan won the half-mile; freshman John Apicella was runnerup in the guarter-mile. Robert Casey took the 100 and 220-yard sprints. Apicella was third in the 100, Anthony Baccus fourth in the 220.

Ed MacDonald fourth. The high jump was taken by Hanigan with MacDonald second. The pole vault was won by Ed Francis with Anthony D'Addario third. Robert Dooley and Glen Philipe were first and second in the javelin; Dooley was second in the shot put and discus to Nino Parlavecchio. The mile-relay team of Bob Carroll, Hanigan, MacDonald and Apicella also won.

Regional netters win four of five matches Geehlik and Jim Reiner shut out their

opponents

BV MIKE MEINNER

The Dayton tennis team continued its torrid pace by winning four of five matches in five days. Dayton beat Madison, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Verona and lost to Caldwell. The Bulldogs, awaiting the start of the state and county tournaments, boast a 10-3 record, 6-3 in Surburban conference play

Dayton shut out Madison, 5-0, on its home court. Gary Nestler won in two sets at first singles, Greg Wanner was extended to the limit and Al Berliner triumphed, 6-1, 6-2, in third singles. At first doubles, Mike Clarke and Mark Dooley won a two-set decision. Dave

and Gechlik and Reiner in two. Clarke and Dooley were beaten. Caldwell shattered Springfield, 5-0, winning all 10 sets. Dave Simon relieved Gechlik at second doubles for

Coach Rick Iacono's team stopped

Berkeley Heights 4-1. Nestler won in

three sets, Wanner and Berliner in two

the Bulldogs Dayton beat New Providence, 4-0-1. Dayton won the first eight sets at second doubles, Gechlik and Mike Pine were tied before rain halted play. In a 5-0 victory over Verona, Nestler

won, 6-1, 6-2; Wanner topped his man.

name,

phone

and



Softball Stars lose opener to Florham Park

Florham Park spoiled the Springfield Softball All-Stars' season opener with a 27-7 victory in Florham Park. Both teams compete in the Suburban Girls' Softball League.

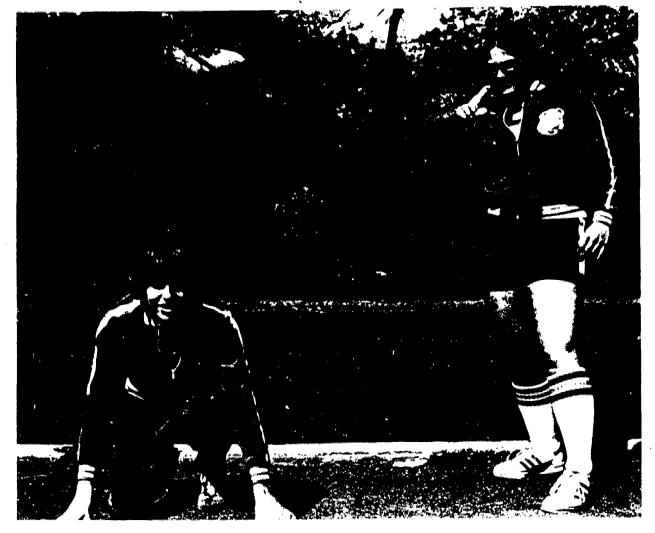
Florham Park took 2-0 lead in the first. Springfield made it 2-1 in the second on hits by Michele Kennedy and Mary Pat Parducci and an RBI-double by Terri Scelfo. Florham Park scored seven runs in the third inning, most the result of All-Stars errors.

The All-Stars scored in the fourth on a single to center by Janie Ginsberg, a single to left by Carol Lombardi and a triple by Terri Scelfo. They added three runs in the fifth on singles by Joanna Fusco, Jill Demark, by Carol Lombardi and Perri Teitlebaum. Joanna Fusco and Lori Pohlman singled in two more runs in the sixth. Other players to see action included: Kathy Meixner (single), Eleanor Sadin (single), Michele Calabrese (two singles), Carol Valentine, Doreen McCrossan, Karen Wnek, Traci Karr and Joanna Circelli. Loser Perri Teitlebaum was relieved by Eleanor Sadin and Doreen

McCrossan. Terri Scelfo was named offensive star of the game, Jill Demark took defensive honors.

Black bears on the move

The state Division of usually not dangerous. Fish, Game and However, Howard Shellfisheries has advised, they could



ON THE RIGHT TRACK-Leaders of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity track team have been sprinter Trish Taylor, at left, and shot putter Maria

Sannino. This is the first season of full track competition for girls at Dayton.

Dayton wins, 2-0, on Klebous 4-hitter

By MIKE MEIXNER The Dayton Buildog baseball team rode Ken Klebous' four-hit shutout to a 2-0 victory over Bailey-Ellard last week before losing, 8-7, to West Orange. The Bulldogs, 3-5 this season, have lost four conference games by a total of four runs. Coach Bob Lawe's team continues conference play today against Caldwell.

Klebous, a 6-22 junior, struck out 11 and held Bailey-Ellard hitless until Joe Bame singled with two out in the fourth. He struck out the third and fourth hitters, Vince Ferrante and Joe Molsons, three times each.

Todd Melamed, Mark D'Agostini and Ed Johnson singled for the first run and Dave Lauhoff delivered the second. Dag and Johnson had two hits apiece, Melamed, Jim Wnek and Joe Policastro one. Coach Lowe called the triumph a personal victory since their coach is a lifetime buddy of mine and I desperately wanted to beat him.

Lowe was not happy about the loss to West Orange. "The fans were great. They brought us back into the game. I made a mistake telling them to quiet down-it killed our rally." Dave Vargas took his fourth loss despite fine relief after taking over from Policastro. Dan Parisi had a grand slam and a two-run

homer for the Cowboys. Trailing 7-2. the Bulldogs scored five runs in the sixth. Dag and Johnson had two-run doubles and Tom Huelbig an RBI single. The final Cowboy run came on walk, two passed balls and a sacrifice flv.

Johnson and Al Preziosi had two hits each for Dayton. Melamed singled in a fourth-inning run.

Tigers breeze on Lees' slam; Leopards win

Led by a grand slam homer by pitcher Linda Lees, the Tigers overwhelmed the Panthers, 24-4, in the Senior division of the Mountainside Softball League. Tiger Donna Marie Rinaldo played an outstanding defensive game while Panther Karen Flynn hit a home run.

The Leopards smeared the Bobcats, 23-8. Two home runs, including a grand slam by pitcher Lisa McCarthy, highlighted the game. Rosemary Albrecht played an excellent game at shortstop for the Bobcats. The Bobcats rebounded by beating the Cougars.

In the Junior division, Laura Bass drove home Kim Fisher with the winning run in the top of the sixth to lead the Iroquois past the Cherokees, 12-11. Susan Maresca had a three-run the Cherokees homer The Cherokees dropped a 29-7 game to the Shawnees. Home runs by Eileen Hurley, Sarah Post and Anne Wixom led their team to an easy victory despite some outstanding defensive plays by the Cherokees. Two double plays by the Apaches highlighted a 16-14 victory over the Comanches. A grand slam by Kim Marrone plus double plays by Kim and Jeanie Perotta aided the Novajos' 12-10 decision over the Mohawks. Good defensive play by both teams kept this a close game throughout.

(Photo-Graphics) Taylor, Sanino

better records in county meet

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls' track team last week won two dual meets and finished second in the Union County Invitational.

At the county meet, Trish Taylor broke the county mark in the 440 yard dash with a time of 59.2 record was established by Maria Sanino, who threw the javelin 117 feet.

Taylor was second in the 220 and third in the long jump. Sanino also was second in the shot put, third in the discus. Another second was taken by the 440 relay team of Susan Kuperstein, Linda Spina, Susan Clarke and Taylor. The mile-relay team settled of Carol Wingard, Kathy Kelly, Debbie Keller and Laura Clarke was third. Kelly was fifth in the 880, Linda Spina was fourth in the low hurdles.

The girls routed West Orange, 92-26. Spina won the hurdles with Wingard in second. The 100 went to Kuperstein with S. Clarke third. Judy Hockstein sparked the 220 while Lori Kubach was second in the 880 with Adrienne Positan third. In the quarter-mile, Kelly and Keller finished one-two while Elise Ogintz and Janice Levine were one-two in the two-mile.

Dana Levinson won the mile with Levine third. Dayton's relay teams won the 440 and mile-Kupersteins, Taylor, Clarke and Spina and Wingard, Laura Clarke, Keller and Kelly Sannino won all the weight events while Taylor won both jumps. Behind Sannino in both the shot' put and discus was MaryAnne Boogar; Nadeine Halecky was third in the discus. In the long jump, Debbie Keller and Laura Clarke completed the sweep of the event; Kathy Kelly was second in the high jump.



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SNAPPER walk-behind mowers can broadcast or vacuum, and with inexpensive optional attachments you can mulch cuttings for lawn food and won't have to rake or shred leaves so the catcher will hold over twice as many. SNAPPER extra "High Vacuum" riders can broadcast, bag and vacuum cuttings, leaves and other light litter, even during high moisture conditions.

Any way you cut it ... it's a snap with a SNAPPER!

•••



reported that the spring become provoked if they movement of black bears are harrassed. is underway, resulting in

Should bears become numerous sightings, especially in the western troublesome, Howard said, assistance can be portion of the state. George Howard, chief of obtained by calling the the Bureau of Wildlife, Bureau of Wildlife control said that black bears are section at 735-8793.

READY FOR FUN-Students at the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts become involved in having fun, learning and experiencing enriching moments. Registration is now underway for the complete session or selected weeks between June 25 and July 27. Brochures have been distributed through the school system and are available at the

Westfield Library, Board of Education office, Westfield Recreation Commission or by request to workshop director Theodore K. Schlosberg, Edison Junior High School, 800 Rahway ave., Westfield, A non-profit organization, the workshop is open to all kindergartners through adults in Union, Middlesex,... Somerset and Essex countles. Registration before May 20 will bring a five-percent savings.

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."

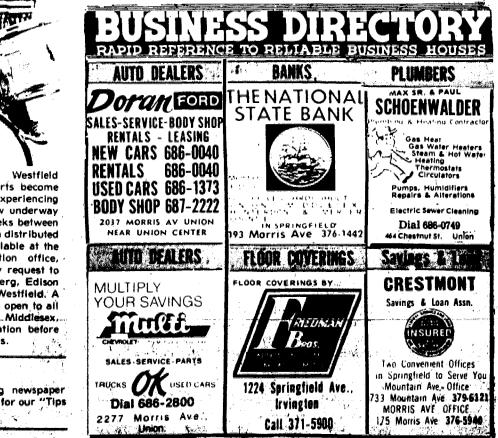
PETROLEUM SUPPLY

Petroleum accounts for about half of the world's energy supply and the world consumes one billion gallons ōf petroleum a day

Bennett, 13, garners Fla. fishing citation

Jimmy Bennett of Partridge Run; Mountainside, earned a citation in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament when he caught a 9-pound bonefish in the junior division.

The 13-year-old, fished out of Marathon, in the Florida Keys, with Capt. Arlin Leiby on the Super Jack. He also will receive a yearbook with his award at the close of the tournament.



SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

The company

other

River.

"We're

Enterprises

here

stay," Hovnanian stated.

"Although both Covered

both

firms.

in

are

Hovnanian credited with attracting people

area's beaches. bays and undoubtedly deserve the unity in Manalapan, we credit for attracting anticipated the area's thousands of visitors to Monmouth County annually. But there is good cause for crediting Philadelphia corridor, its Hovnanian Enterprises for attracting people to multitude of sea, bay and Monmouth County to stay. In the two decades since opportunities were then, Kevork S. Hovnanian and continue to be, import-

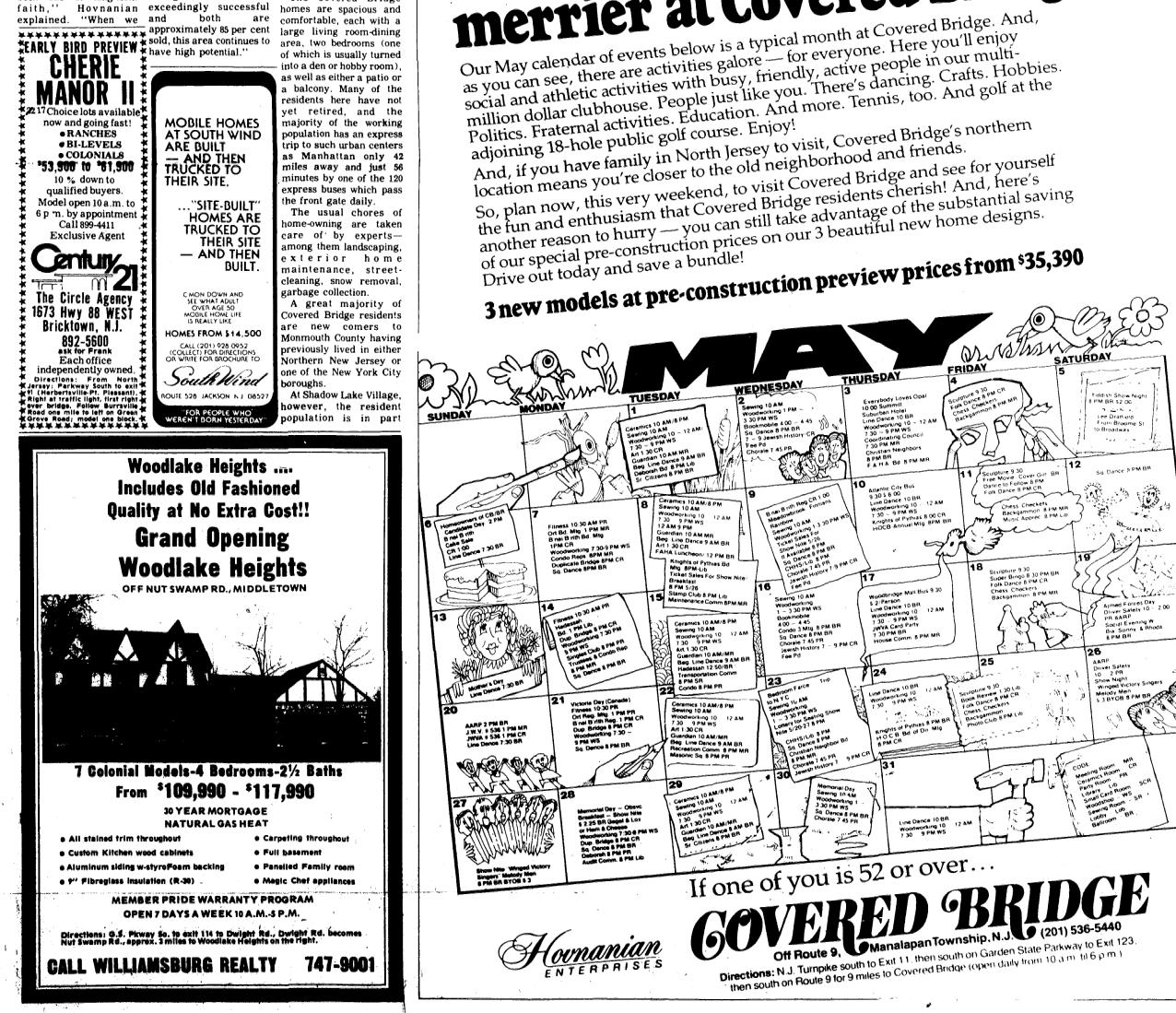
foresaw far-ranging ant factors in our plangrowth for the Monmouth ning" the builder added. area, his home-building firm, one of the largest independent community developers in the nation, \$100 million in sales, has built and sold more than 5,000 homes in the condominium residentialcounty. And, in every recreational communities sense, Monmouth County such as Covered Bridge has become the "home and Shadow Lake Village. base'' for Hovnanian The latter is located in Enterprises, despite the Middletown. Currently, firm's expansion there are more than 2,000 Covered Bridge residents, nationally, building and over 1,300 adults at various types residential communities Shadow Lake Village. in Georgia, Florida, Pennsylvania and Texas. headquarters is at Riverway 10 where The symbiotic relationship is even more Hovnanian obvious as Hovnanian also is leasing office space Enterprises has moved to into its striking new Architecturally bold and national headquarters modern, the three-story building in Middletown facility is situated on Rt. and since Hovnanian, 35 beside the Navesink

himself, and all but one of the company's corporate officers are Monmouth Monmouth County to residents. "Our relationship with

Monmouth County has Bridge and Shadow Lake been one of long-term Village have been faith,'' Hovnanian exceedingly successful explained. "When we and

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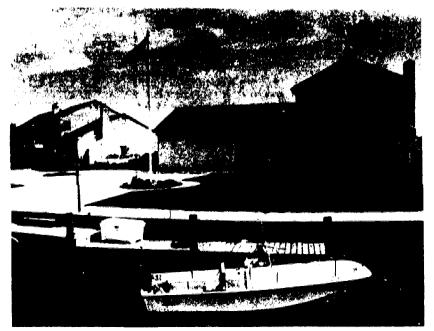
began developing Covered From its local base. parks Bridge, our adult comm Hovnanian Enterprises has become recognized as one of the nation's leading residential community great potential. Monmouth's strategic location builders. The popularity of in the New York-Hovnanian communities has been attributed to the many highways and its attention given to design both from the standpoint woodland recreation of exterior aesthetics and the livability of floor plans. This approach to housing design has resulted in what could be considered Since its founding, 88 an Hovnanian Enterprises abnormally high percenthas recorded more than age of sales from homeowner recommendations. primarily at adult Also very significant at

the two adult communities are the varied social and recreational facilities. with coupled the respective services and security.

At Covered Bridge, where apartment homes are priced from \$35,000 to \$46,000, the diversity of programs is exemplified by the 61 hobby clubs which meet regularly at the community clubhouse. The clubhouse also includes exercise rooms, billiard rooms, a library, an auditorium and party rooms. Adjacent are the swimming pool and deck, the tennis courts and the shuffleboard and bocci courts. Around the bend is the Covered Bridge Golf

Club, an 18-hole executive course. The Covered Bridge homes are spacious and comfortable, each with a large living room-dining

4 1 ,.



RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT VISTAS—From the lagoon to the homes, the views are beautiful in all directions at Laguna Village, New Jersey's distinctive waterfront community of large family homes now priced from \$96,900. Above photo shows attractive and long lasting Swedish processed bulkheading that lines all the lagoons of the community located in Point Pleasant. Wide space between homes and waterways allows for in-ground pool, patio arrangements or pleasant grassy spread as shown. Tide differential, residents report, is less than six inches year round, with easy access from Laguna Village's waterways to both Barnegat Bay and Atlantic Ocean fishing rounds through the nearby Point Pleasant Canal and Manasquan Inlet. Laguna Village sales and information office is located at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant, opposite entry to the waterfront tract, and just inland from the Lovellandtown Bridge from Bay Head that spans the point Pleasant Canal.

comprised of adults who Village property. Once the are a private lakehad previously lived in private estate of a multi-stocked annually with private area homes. They millionaire, the trout other and appreciate the community is a most gamefish---a golf course, community's location beautiful environment shuffleboard and near long-time friends and surrounded by stately horseshoe-pitching courts, family. And they are homes and a wooded bike paths and shaded already aware of the high countryside of lakes and walks. The clubhouse, a level of natural beauty streams. center for social events, Within this community includes a library, lounge. that is the Shadow Lake

Waterfront panorama part of village's charm

priced from \$96,900.

The community has offers а summer on the water.

architecture presented by

Trend Homes, Inc., longtime shore area custom builder, carry a custom theme to the private roadways and culde-sacs of Laguna Village The fronts of homes offer a distinctive family living picture with little hint of the pools, patios and large leisure craft that grace the waterfront setting behind the houses.

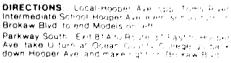
The wide, deepwater lagoons of the community allow easy dockage at the rear of the homes, with each lagoon fully bulkheaded in attractive and long-lasting Swedish processed materials. depths Water

Breathtaking views are accommodate the largest Family living is stressed only part of the special pleasure craft, yet in the oversized family effects of waterfront living residents report that the room with fireplace and at Laguna Village, Point tide differential is less beamed ceiling. Many of Pleasant, distinctive than six inches year the kitchens feature baywaterfront community round-a tremendous windowed dinettes with a where homes are now advantage to boating view of the water Bedrooms, too, look out

enthusiasts. While summer nearness over lagoons or bay or surpassed the norm in to both Barnegat Bay and natural salt marshes waterfront offerings and Atlantic Ocean, through Laguna Village sales unique the nearby Point Pleasant and information offices combination of large Canal and Manasquan are at 2133 Bridge ave., (amily residential Inlet, is important to the Point Pleasant, just leighborhood plus the homeowners of Laguna opposite the entry to the esort atmosphere of Village, they also are waterfront tract and just cognizant of the inland from

the The variations and excellence of design and Lovelandtown Bridge over individuality of construction of the homes the Point Pleasant Canal





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The merry month of May is merrier at Covered Bridge.

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART • City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore Estates open

development in Toms River Clanwood Estates a including walk in closet

very successful distinctive and private bath , family single home development room with sliding glass off Bay Avenue in Toms doors, two full baths and River announces the two-car garage opening of a third section Models are open seven

of approximately 40 days a week, from 10 a.m. homes. Each nestled on its until dusk. Model phone own beautifully wooded number is 244-7188 The spokesman further added lot

spokesman for that, "Here at Glenwood Glenwood Estates noted Estates you will always that "because of the find the builder giving you geographical location of his personal un-divided this third section, gas attention, which is so fired warm air heat will rarely found these in a be available and certain development so large and other gas options."

five models where the minutes of beaches, buyer has a choice of 3, 4 amusements and other and 5 bedrooms. There are recreational activities. A two colonials, a bi-level, a network of highways, split level and a ranch including the Garden State priced from \$59,490 to Parkway and New Jersey \$74,490, with 112 to 212 Turnpike, makes baths. traveling to New York and

home features Philadelphia convenient. Each as To reach Glenwood items such maintenance free siding- Estates, take the Garden some with partial brick State Parkway to Exit 82; fronts—fully sheetrocked then Rt. 37 to Hooper two-car garages, paneled Avenue (jughandle turn), recreation room and eat-in Rt. 549. Go north to Hooper kitchen with color avenue to Bay avenue. coordinated appliances, Turn right on Bay avenue including dishwasher. The (approximately one mile) models offer variations in to models on left. floor plan and interior

design to meet the individual requirements of buyers The Windsor, a three

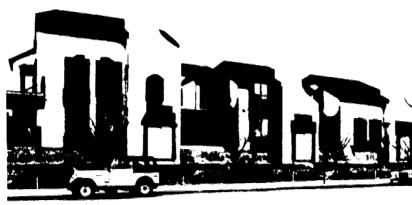
bedroom split-level, features a 21-foot living room, plenty of closet space, eat-in kitchen, a

study and 1¹/₂ baths. The Stratford, a five- the "300 mark", reported mortgage banking bedroom colonial has Ken Barash, vice- organization," He noted bedroom colonial has Ken basement and den, master president; more than \$300 that attention to customer bedroom suite with walk- million in mortgage services and an awareness in closet, dressing area servicing in just over of innovative mortgage and private bath, sunken three and one-half years. financing programs have family room with sliding glass doors, dining area has become number one in the company's successes. overlooking the family mortgage origination -

over \$100.000.000 in 12 the hundreds of loans room and 212 baths. The Buckingham, a months; exceeded 150 closed under colonial, features four employees at Kennedy's HUD's Graduated bedrooms, family room eight regional offices; Payment Mortgage (245) with sliding glass doors, closed hundreds of loans Program, had 25 percent patio, optional fireplace under HUD Section 245 of the national total during and 212 baths. (Graduated Payment the initial experimental

The Warwick, a bi-level, Mortgage) and accepted stage of the program. The highlights a balconied 200 applications in the City Section 245 program living room with open of Paterson alone under became a permanent part staircase, sun deck off the N.J. Mortgage Finance of the federal mortgage connections. kitchen, 21/2 baths, three Agency's Neighborhood programs under the new bedrooms plus fourth Loan Program (NJMFA- Housing Act of 1977. bedroom or den. NLP).

The Edinburgh, a ranch, Barash said, "In less mortgage pre-Bayside Terrace, proved boasts three bedrooms, than four years Kennedy qualification program has that professionals, with master bedroom Mortgage has grown to met with success.



EMERGING SKYLINE-Bayside Villa, a new 25-unit detached patio home community in Perth Amboy, near Smith, High and Rector streets, is in the heart of town which Rosengarten Enterprises is helping to develop. Nineteen different floorplans are offered to buyers who can choose either single-family or two-family models. Prices range from \$78,990

Perth Amboy builder ther gas options." Glenwood Estates offers ive models where the minutes of boosbar

Barry Rosengarten of city needs at this point is a lawyers, architects, and Perth Amboy, builder of the Bayside Terrace, the faith by businessmen like want to live here. It's what first modern waterfront myself-then you see the national magazines community in the city, soon will open Bayside Villa, which he called "a totally new concept in single and double residences"

Rosengarten said he is proud that his company is playing a role in the 'renaissance'' of the city of his birth. "I grew up in Perth Amboy, and I believe it is a great place to live and work. All the

Mortgagors

exceed mark

continuing expression of government officials, things start to happen in a are big way," he said. He pointed to the With most cities around beginnings of new the country, it's just a

Bay City-the enormous really happening." new Raritan River Steel facility, already underway, which will bring \$100 million in located on the block permanent new jobs; the recent recommendation drilling companies;

heightened activity in commercial, residential and industrial sales and leasing as reported by the city's industrial commissioner, Fred Kennedy Mortgage Co., become one of the area's Mazurek, and his own Fairfield, has surpassed most prestigious communities

While most of New Jersey's developers reach further and further into suburbia with their new communities. Rosengarten said he has Kennedy Mortgage Co. been most instrumental in chosen to build in the city he loves. "It's got Kennedy, in addition to everything really. It's just been overlooked for so long, people tend to lose sight of it. Within walking distance of this attractive new living area are first class restaurants, all types of organizations, a planned new marina. shops, houses of worship and fine commuter

> "No so-called suburb could even begin to match The "Any Home" free it. Our first community, including doctors.

the Universal movie, "Buck Rogers." The original motion picture soundtrack to "Buck Rogers" on MCA calling RECORDS- 3097, was the 'gentrification' of the city. composed by Stu Phillips. whose most recent credit is the music for the popular ABC-TV series,

industrial growth in the dream. In this city it's Bayside Villa is a new neighborhood of single and two family patio homes, construction and 500 surrounded by High, Smith and Rector streets. It lies midway between a that Perth Amboy become large shopping area and the depot for offshore the bayfront marina, where facilities include the "Barge" restaurant.

to the theme, "Song From Buck Rogers," with vocals the National Historic by Kipp Lennon. Phillips Landmark Ferry Slip and the Harbor Light Tavern, once owned by financier Records John Jacob Astor. At the Bayside Villa

models, each resident is given the option of "designing" his own dwelling, floor-by-floor, from 11 different variations. Homes with two to four bedrooms, one to three baths and double and triple carports are thus available. Introductory prices will range from the midseventies for a single family unit and from \$98,000 for the two-family units. Rosengarten's first

community won national recognition in the form of awards from both Better Homes and Garden and the National Association of Homebuilders. Rosengarten is past president of the New Jersey Builders Association

SUBURBAN CALENDAR WEST ORANGE-Elizabet

MADISON—Senior art majors exhibit. April 27 May 19. College Art Gallery, Drew University: 377:3000

Music, dance

MILLBURN—New Jersey Ballet Company, featuring Yoko Ichino and Helgi Tomasson, May 12, 8 p.m. Millburn High School, 376 5319.

CELEBRITY

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

AUCTIOR THURS., FRI., SAT

Museums

Milt Hammer's

Disc &

Data

Pick Of The LPs., What would you do if you woke up on a Draconian Spaceship, confronted by

a gorgeous princess from

another star system and her cunning, evil prime

minister? What if they

informed you that the Earth you knew had been

blown to smithereens 500

humanity was now

compressed into a vast,

Oz-like city, built on the ruins of Chicago and

protected by an invisible

magnetic dome? The

answer is to be found in the remake of "Buck

Rogers," a Glen A. Larson

on the comic strip which

launched an era of science

fiction and paved the way

for every space-exploring

hero who followed-from

Flash Gordon to Luke

Skywalker. It is on vinyl

seeking to capture a whole

new generation of fans in

"Battlestar Galactica."

Stu has successfully, and

with imagination, set to

music all of the fun,

mischief and color that is

Buck Rogers world five

In addition to the Stu

Phillips contributions to

the soundtrack, Larson

wrote the words and music

is producer for MCA

centuries from now.

"Buck Rogers" is based

years

Production

before and

MONTCLAIR—'Toys to the Third Power,' exhibition of hand crafted toys of original design. Through June 17 Montclair Art Museum, 3 5 Mountain ave. '46 5555 MONTCLAIR-Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Tuesdays Saturdays 10 a m to 5 pm. Sundays, to 5 30 p.m. 746 5555 NEWARK—NJ Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, a.m. to 5 p.m. 483 3939 Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.in. Trailside Nature ar-Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232 5930. NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St 733.6600, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. planetarium, shops, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Sundays and ROSELLE—'The Awful Truth.' May 11, 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 111 W Fifth ave 241 4871

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

Theater

CRANFORD—'Side by Side by Sondheim.' May 4 June 16. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. East. 272 5704.

UNION—William Carlos Williams' The First President,' performed by the New Jersey State Opera Young Artists Program. May 12, 8:30 p.m. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2337. EDISON—'Guys and Dolls.' May 6 and 12 Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College 548 6000. ELIZABETH---Kean College Lunchtime Theater's 'Egad, What a Cad!' May 16, 10:30 a.m., Elizabeth Public-Library, 11 S Broad st. 354: 4040

MILLBURN—'The Sound of Music.' Through May 27. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 379-3636.

MONTCLAIR—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Through June 17. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave. 744.0529.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Show Boat.' Through May 27. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater. 334-0058.

NEW BRUNSWICK—'Dream on Monkey Mountain.' Through May 13. Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial pkwy. 249-5560.

PLAINFIELD—'Side by Side by Sondheim.' Through June 3. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757-5888. SCOTCH PLAINS---Founy Girl,' with the Scotch Plains Players. May 4-5, 11-12, 18-19. Park Avenue Junior High School. 889-8165.



EAST ORANGE—27th annual regional art exhibition. May 13:May 31. Art Center of New Jersey, 16 Washington st. 797-5557.

HIGHLAND PARK-Photographs by Ellis Mott. April 25-May 11. Old Queens Gallery, 433 River rd. 846-

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e 5X8 flag which flew over the White House e Austin Carr's autographi besketball shees Cigar and Autographed photo of George Bern Hundrads of other items donated by celebrities and local real-dents

Rich, plano. Performing works by Robert and Clara Schumann. May 16, 1 p.m. yM. YWHA of Metropolitan New Jerszy, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

Cancer's

seven warning

signals

1. Change in bowel or

2. A sore that does not

3. Unusual bleeding or

1.4 Thickening or lump

in swallowing.

6 Obvious change in

7 Nagging cough or

1 B you have a warming signal, 1

service doctor

wart or mole

hourseness

in breast or elsewhere

5 Indigestion or difficulty

bladder habits.

heal

discharge



Cream of Mushroom French Onion Soup

Fresh Citrus Fruit Cup

Shrimp Cocktail (*extra*)

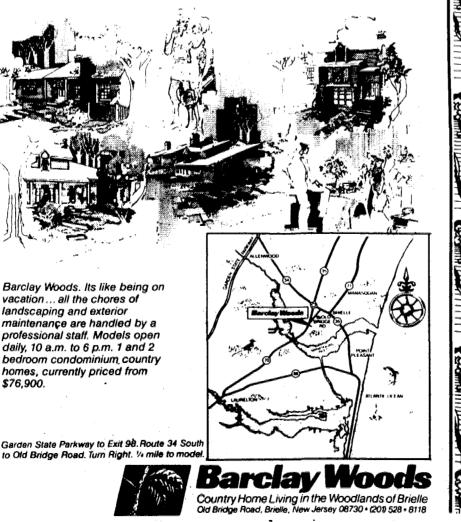
Tossed Garden Salad

Barclay Woods. It Will Probably Be Sold Out Before It's Built.

Come and wander through our woodlands ... acres and acres of birch, maple, willow, and oak. This is the ambiance of Barclay Woods

Barclay Woods is a very private condominium community of country homes ... with over 35 rolling woodland acres. With a wildlife sanctuary and mysterious Owl Woods nearby. All set in the surroundings of Brielle-a warm and friendly seaside town. It's a sportsman's paradise ... with a pool, tennis courts and clubhouse right on the grounds. And golf, fishing, boating and ocean beaches just minutes from your door.

Each condominium home at Barclay Woods is architecturally perfect ... spacious, huge master bedrooms, dens, woodburning fireplaces, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, individual garages and all the extra touches and amenities needed to create a surrounding of luxury for you.



Choice of French or Bleu Cheese Dressing

Belgium Carrots or Cut Green Beans Baked Idaho or Mashed Potato

* ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF. au Jus **GEIGER'S CHARBROIL STEAK with Onion Rings** * BAKED VIRGINIA HAM with Raisin Sauce DEEP FRIED SHRIMP * STUFFED BREAST OF CAPON with Cranberry Sauce

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Soda

Apple Pie Cheesecake Vanilla. Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream

* CHILDREN'S PORTIONS (for children under 10) -- \$5.95 No Reservations Necessary



Amusement News MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

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'Exorcist' due in theaters

"The Exorcist," horror Linda Blair plays the film about a sweet young little girl, and Ellen girl, who turns into a Burstyn is seen as her monster with signs of anguished mother, who possession by the devil, turns to exorcism for DEVIL WITHIN HER. opens tomorrow at the assistance. Jason Miller (Call theater at 372-9324 Strand Theater, Summit. (It also is playing at the star. Castle Theater, William Friedkin

Irvington)

directed the picture. KNOW THIS KIND? A know-it-all is one who oretends to know IETPORT omething about everything but really Holiday Inn knows nothing about NEWARK INT. AIRPORT U.S. 1 and 9 (S). Elizabeth Phone 355 1700 anything. 11 SAN -- 24 FRANCISCO Brush & Palette 1072 Bt. 22 West Restaurant 🍣 OPEN MOTHER'S DAY Mother's Day **Special Buffet** Reservations Dinner Hot & Accepted Adults-\$7.95 Children-\$4.95 Phone For Reservations Call 232-9755 355-1700 ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



Movie Times

7. 9:15.

LOST PICTURE SHOW

(Union)-DAWN OF THE

DEAD, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 5,

--0--0--

MAPLEWOOD-Last

2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.,

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7.

BENEATH THE VALLEY

VIXENS, Fri., 7, 8:30,

10:15; Sat., 5, 6:40, 8:25,

10:05; Sun., 4:15, 5:55,

7:40, 9:20; Mon. to Thur.,

7:30, 9:10; Sat., Sun.

matinees, COURAGE OF

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HOUSE CALLS, Thur.,

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30;

Sat., 4:10, 8:05; Sun., 3:55,

7:30; SAME TIME, NEXT

--0--0--

PARK (Roselle Park)=

LASSIE, 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—Last (imes today: DAWN OF THE

THE ULTRA

9:15:

2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

DEAD.

OF

1

HRYHORY

YEAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Ukrainian folk music

Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2:15, 6, concert Saturday at 8

9:45; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:10, p.m. in Union High

will direct the Ukrainian

Bandurists Chorus in a

School. He is seen with

the bandura, a stringed

instrument (the national

of the lute and the harp

to **Maplewood**

"Coming Home," starring Öscar-winners

Voight, opens tomorrow at

the Maplewood Theater,

Maplewood. The picture

also stars Bruce Dern and

Penelope Milford, both

Oscar-nominees for best

MAPLEWOOD

Jane Fonda

Jon Voight Bruce Dern

"Coming Home"

CASTLE THEATER

IRVINGTON CENTER

372-9324

NOW SHOWING RETURNED BY DEMAND

"THE (ORIGINAL) EXORCIST"

"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"

Castle Theater's Glants vs. Jim Jensen's CBS All-Stars. Fast-pitch softball. Thur., May 24. Tickets on sale at theater. Proceeds to Little League and AMVETS Ambulance Corps.

Umora Size 1413

51 ALL SEATS \$1

.1 -

Invasion

PARKING 50 3-3100 WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

supporting roles.

BELLEVUE (Montelair) -- HAIR, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Fri . Sat., 1, 3:45, 5:30, 8, 10:15 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, --()--()--

CASTLE (Irvington) THE EXORCIST: THE times today: LOVE AT FIRST BITE, 7:15, 9; and Max Von Sydow also for timeclock). COMING HOME, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat.,

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ELMORA (Elizabeth) CONVOY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:05; Sun., 7:55; INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:55, 6:05, 10; Sun., 5:55, 9:50; Indian show, Sunday, from 2 to 5

p.m

232 9848

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(Union)-LIVE IN CONCERT, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:20, 11; Sun., 5, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10;

Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10. --()--()--LINDEN TWIN I-LOVE AT FIRST BITE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:10, 10:10; Sun., 1:45, 3:35, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

STRAND (Summit)-LINDEN TWIN TWO-Last times today: LOVE instrument of the Ukraine) Last times today: BUCK AT FIRST BITE, 7:15, combining the principals JONES, 7, 8:45; DAWN 9:20; EXORCIST, Fri., OF THE DEAD, Fri., 7:15, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 9:40; Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 7:20, 9:45; Sun., 2:20, 4:40, 'Home' comes 9:40; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 7, 9:20; Mon. to Thur., 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 7:10, 9:25. 9:30.





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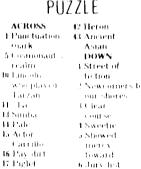
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Ed

Jane Fonda and Jon BARBARA MEISTER co-

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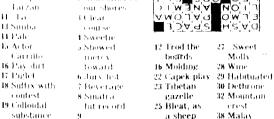
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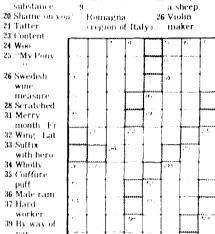
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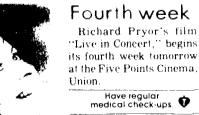
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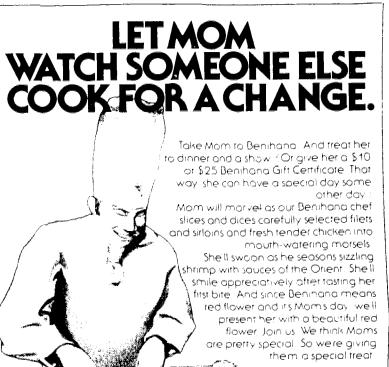
Dracula film held

Ellen Burstyn at Park Theater, Roselle Park. Associate film is another comedy 'House Calls,' starring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson.

at N.J.P.T. NOW THRU JUNE 16 SIDE BY SIDE Thurs. Fri. 8:30 Sat.-10, Sun.-7:30

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The Jeffersons.

Thursday, May 10, 1979

"Love at First Bite," contemporary Dracula spoof, starring George Hamilton and Susan Saint James, continues its run at the Linden Twin I

Theater. Arte Johnson, Richard Benjamin and Dick Shawn also star Featured are Sherman Hemsley and Isabel

Sanford, better known as George and Louise on TV's Hamilton plays sophisticated Count Dracula, who follows Miss Saint James, the all

American fashion model, girl of his dreams, to New York. Stan Dragoti directed the Robert Kaufman screenplay from a story

by Kaufman and Mark 118 South Ave. 351-5033 Cranford, N.J. 07016 272-5704

ALAN

ALDA—Actor

stars in comedy, 'Same

Time, Next Year,' with

Gindes



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Thursday, May 10, 1979 P.S. president looks to coal, nuclear power

Spokesmen for the New Jersey tilities Association said last week that the state should be looking to nuclear power and coal for its electricity needs during the balance of the 20th century.

John F. Betz, president of Public Service Electric & Gas Company, speaking at a seminar held in West Orange, asserted that while no potential power source can be overlooked in designing New Jersey's future energy mix, the realities are hat coal-fired power plants and ouclear energy will have to play a prominent role if New Jersey is to reduce its reliance on expensive imported oil. Noting that the per-barrel sost of imported oil has increased sixfold in the last six years, Betz said that utility companies and government officials face the choice of continued -scalation of home electric bills or increased reliance on nuclear power. which he termed the safest and cheapest source available with which to meet the state's energy needs. Betz pointed out that, during the first three months of 1979, 35 percent of New Jersey's electricity needs were supplied by nuclear power.

"Without question, other alternatives should be developed," he added. "We must look to the eventual development of solar energy, wind, cogeneration and fusion

"Alternate energy sources" was the opic of an address made at the seminar by Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton "niversity. Gottlieb is the Director of Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton, the largest fusion energy laboratory in the country.

The seminar also included comments by Robert A. Low, U.S. Department of Energy Regional Representative responsible for New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

New Jersey Energy Commissioner of Joel Jacobson provided an appraisal of the activities of his department and participated in a panel discussion and question-and-answer period moderated by former Bergen Record Managing ditor James R. Sutphen. Joining acobson on the panel were Gottlieb, low and senior electric company fficials including Betz, Shepard Bartnoff, president of Jersey Central Fower & Light Co., John D. Feehan, president of Atlantic City Electric Co., and James F. Smith, chairman of Rockland Electric Co.

New at College

2YEAR DEGREE PROGRAMS IN:

Architectural Design I and II - Physics I and II His Environment I and II - Physics I and II



CAROL FERRI of Maplewood, concert planist and professor of music at Kean College, will perform works by Haydn, Ravel, Chopin and Ginastera on May 20 at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College. Her recital is offered free to the public.

Jewelry sale tor new eyes

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. will hold its annual spring jewelry and silver sale on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their headquarters at 549 Millburn ave. Short Hills.

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes by friends and range from silver thimbles and jewelled stick-pins to charms, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, silver holloware and flatware and costume jewelry

All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and help New Eyes continue its

Property owners

The Property Owners Association of New Jersev will commemorate its 30th anniversary with a weekend convention May 18-20, at the Harbor Island Spa at West End. Additional information may be obtained by phoning the POA at 467-2119 or 964-5010.

Port Authority offers a new commuter map

A new four-color perspective map showing the PATH rail transit system and the entire connecting Conrail commuter network in suburban New Jersey and Rockland and Orange Counties, New York, has been issued by the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation

The map is a view from an aerial perspective of about 5,000 feet, encompassing an area extending more than 50 miles from the World Trade Center. The Watchung Mountains, the Delaware River and the Catskills are visible on the far horizon. Major landmarks adjacent to the PATH system are shown to assist in the orientation of the traveler.

"We hope this new Map Guide will make it easier and more convenient for travelers to use public transportation between Manhattan and points up to 50 miles west of the Hudson River," said Alan Sagner, chairman of the Port Authority and its rail transit operating subsidiary, PATH.*

"We also feel it will be especially useful in encouraging off-peak travel on the PATH system," Sagner added. "It shows at a glance the easy access that PATH and connecting rail links have to major landmarks and sightseeing points within the bi-state area.'

The new PATH Map Guide also contains full information on the frequency of service on PATH's routes li king New Jersey with midtown and downtown Manhattan. The PATH system operates seven days a week, 24hours a day between Newark, Jersey

Architecture to be on exhibit

An exhibit featuring the work of one of New Jersey's oldest architectural firms opens June 6 at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark

"Building New Jersey: Designs by William E. Lehman, Architect," to be exhibited in the society's Little Gallery, will offer drawings, models, photos and documentary architectural material depicting the firm's work, focusing on its designs in Newark and other areas of Essex County druing the early 20th century.

The firm was founded in 1896 by the late William E. Lehman, and continues today with offices in Newark and Livingston. The Lehman material was presented to the society last year by the

A reception is being planned for the opening date. Further information can be obtained from Don C. Skemer at the

Prep presents 'Oedipus' play

The drama Society of Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange will present its production of "Oedinus the King" tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater of Walsh Auditorium on the Seton Hall campus in South Orange will be available at the door.

Harry Dawson, English departmen

City, Hoboken and Manhattan

The Map Guide is pocket size, 2-34 by 4=54 inches when folded, unfolding to a 11 by 8-1/2 inches. It is available free at PATH stations in New York and New Jersey or through PATH Passenger Services, One World Trade Center,

Room 64W, New York, N.Y. 10048 The scope of the new map was extended beyond the limits of the PATH rapid transit network because many of PATH's 149,000 daily riders use the line as the connecting link in their daily rail commutation from some 300 communities in New Jersey and New York.

The PATH Map Guide, which has been six months in preparation, was developed by PATH and composed and painted by cartographer Eugene Derdeyn of Perspecto Map Co., Richmond, Ill.



WORKSHOP HOST-Marie Marshall of East Orange is coordinating 10th American Cancer Society's Anniversary Reach to Recovery conference for women who have had breast surgery. Meeting will be held May 23 at Town and Campus in West Orange.

Giacometti art to go on exhibit

A comprehensive exhibition surveying the graphics and sculpture of Alberto Giacometti, one of this century's major artists, will be on view at the Newark Museum from May 11 through July 3. With its Newark showing "Alberto Giacometti: Sculptor and Draftsman'' concludes a three-year nation-wide tour organized by the American Federation of Arts.

Best known as a sculptor, Giacometti was also a draftsman. The exhibition includes 32 drawings, 24 graphics, 10 sculptures, six illustrated books and posters and is supplemented by eight large photo panels of sculptures.

This exhibition includes 65 works from the collection of Dr. Milton D.

Wet, cool: Coast Guard has open ship forecast for May Rescue operations are their own or purchase one of the best-known sandwiches, soft drinks

cooler and wetter than duties of the Coast Guard and snacks on the Island normal in New Jersey, and on May 19 the public will have a chance to see according to Anthony both old and new rescue Broccoli, agricultural meteorologist at Rutgers methods first-hand. Using University's Cook College Average afternoon high century National Parks Service temperatures are in the members mid to upper 60s early in the month and climb to the _demonstrate mid to upper 70s by late procedures used by the former U.S. Lifesaving May Normal overnight lows are in the low 40s in Service, which merged with the Coast Guard in early May and the low 50s by late May. Normal 1915. A modern Coast

overnight lows are in the Guard helicopter also will perform a simulated air low 40s in early May and sea rescue. the low 50s by late in the These are only two of the month, he said. Normal rainfall for the activities that will month ranges from 312 highlight the Armed inches in South Jersey to Forces Day Open House to

be held at Governors about four inches in Island, New York from northern counties. noon until 4 p.m. on May Farmers and home

gardeners in the state 19 Visitors will be able to should take precautions to protect their sensitive see historic houses and crops on any night when forts that date back to the 18th century, tour modern temperatures are likely to Coast Guard ships, visit a fall as low as the mid 30s, revolutionary war since frost can occur at encampment, watch a these temperatures, mock revolutionary Broccoli said. Soil temperatures at the militia battle, see the

Coast Guard Academy four-inch level are currently in the mid 50s in drill team perform, and attend a concert by the northern counties and the Coast Guard Band. upper 50s in central and southern farming areas. children under the age of These readings should rise to the upper 50s in North 14 must be accompanied Jersey and the low 60s in by. southern portions of the automobiles are allowed state by the middle of the month, said Broccoli.

Planting of peppers and begin around mid-month elsewhere in the state. Planting of snap beans, lima beans and eggplant may start in central and southern counties within the next week as soil temperatures approach the critical 60-degree level, said Broccoli.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Occupying their place on the U.S. Endangered Species List is every one of the eight species of great whales - two are still hunted on a major scale by Japanese and Russian whalers.

Free ferry service is available from noon to 4 p.m. from the Coast Guard Ferry Terminal, adjacent to the Staten Island Ferry turn-of-theequipment, Terminal at the southern tip of Manhattan. Ferries depart every 15 minutes will and the last ferry rescue returning to Manhattan leaves Governors Island at 6 p.m. Those interested in more information on the open house may call (212) 668-7255.

> Woman Talk plans show

Understanding Stress," a slide-show, will be featured at noon, Wednesday, May 16, by Woman Talk, in the alumni lounge of Downs Hall on the campus of Kean College.

Mae Hecht, director of the EVE program at Kean, will present the show, which looks at some of the causes and consequences of stress and suggests ways to reduce or avoid it. A discussion period will follow. The program is free and open to the public.

INJURY CLAIMS an adult. No

Even though they on Governors Island, but account for only 17 percent bicycles are welcome. The of the U.S. population, parklike atmosphere of persons age 16 to 24 cucumbers should be Governors Island makes it account for 30 percent of delayed until late May in an ideal spot for a picnic the injury claims paid by northern counties but can and visitors may bring auto insurers.

Admission is free, but



firm Careers program society. The EVE Women's Center at Kean College of

New Jersey will sponsor a free Career Day program Friday, May 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A panel of women will discuss what they do, how they found their jobs, current opportunities in their fields and their methods of combining family and



State's jobless April rate falls to 5.9 percent

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey was 5.9 percent in April 1979, compared to 6.7 percent in March and 7.6 percent in February, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics, Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region.

Bienstock pointed out that the April rate the lowest since May 1974, was down 1.5 percentage points from a year ago.

Bienstock cautioned that although the jobless rate decline in April is encouraging, it remains to be seen whether it will hold. Sample survey estimates, he pointed out, are subject at times to some erratic movements

The number of employed rose sharply by 171,000 (5.5 percent) between April 1978 and April 1979 to 3,271,000; since April 1978, the number of unemployed New Jersey residents has declined 43,000 to 206,000. He indicated that the number of unemployed has nearly halved from June 1975's recession high of 403 000 The statewide labor force, the sum of the employed and the unemployed rose 128,000 to 3,477,000 over the last year, Bienstock said, primarily reflecting an increase in the labor force participation rate, labor force as a proportion of the working age population, which rose 1.7 percentage points to 63.2 percent over the year.

Bienstock noted that the figures are based on monthly responses from about 1,800 households in New Jersey which are included in the national Current Population Survey (CPS). Because the estimates are based on a sample rather than a full count of the population, they are subject to sampling error. Bienstock emphasized that small differences in the estimates over time should be interpreted with caution.

Choral Art Society plans spring concert

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the musical direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will present its 17th annual spring concert at 8 Saturday evening, May 19, at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. The concert will feature Franz Schubert's Mass in E Flat.

Dr. Gaza to be cited

Dr. Caesar T. Gaza will be honored for 30 years of volunteer service to the Polish community by the Polish University Club at its annual dinner-dance at the Club Navaho Manor. Irvington on Saturday. Dr. Gaza, a licensed psychologist is associate professor of Special Education at Kean College, Union. Since his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1946, Dr. Gaza has been active in Sarmatia, a group Benfactors of the concerned with providing aid to Poles in European displaced persons camps. advisor to the Jagiellonian "Princeton, 1776-1976"

Dr. Gaza was a Club of the Foundation. and "The 10 Crucial voluntary interpreter with Dr. Gaza is a past the Polish immigration the Polish resident of committee interpreting University Club. for the U.S. immigration He is a founder trustee authorities on the docks of .of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey New York. He later became a and its first president. member of the Kosciuszko Dr. Gaza obtained his Foundation in New York bachelor's, master's and and in time became doctor of philosophy president of its youth degrees at New York group. Member University. WHOLESALE MEATS, INC. 1930 E. Elizabeth Ave. Linden Specialists in Fresh Quality Meats TO THE PUBLIC Full Line Of Beef, Lamb, Veal, Poultry, Cold Cuts, Dairy Items, Homemade Sausage FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED **EXPANDING HOURS** Now Open...

'The First President' to premiere at Kean

The world premiere of "The First President," an opera written by New Jersey's most famous 20th century poet. William Carlos Williams, will climax an all-day Williams conference Saturday at Kean College in Union. The opera will be performed by members of the New Jersey State Opera Young Artists Program and directed by Donald Lewsader, assistant conductor of the program.

The William Carlos Williams "Spring and All" Festival is sponsored by the New Jersey College English Association, the Kean College English Department, the New Jersey Historical Commission, and the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

The three-act opera treats scenes from the life of George Washington. Williams thought the passions of Washington's life so dramatic that only grand opera would suffice to describe them

Lewsader has been an assistant conductor of the State Opera since 1977, and also is musical director of the Princeton Ballet Society, Inc. He has worked with the Claremont (Montclair) Symphony Orchestra, the Amherst

Summer Music Festival, the New York City Opera, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and Dallas Summer Musicals. He holds a bachelor's degree in Music from North Texas State University.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Eugene Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College.

The performance will be preceded at 7:15 p.m. by a session on "Williams and Washington" in the Little Theatre of the College Center Building, featuring a playlet, "Under the Stars," and a discussion by Professor Robert Fridlington of the Kean College History Department, Professor James Guimond of the Rider College English Department, and Richard Waldron, associate director of the New Jersey Historical Commission.

Opera tickets may be obtained at the Wilkins Theatre box office (527-2337) which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Funding for the opera performance has been provided by grants from the Kean College Student Organization, the Evening Student Council, the Alumni Association, and Sensormatic Systems, Inc.

Kean will include safari in Travelearn program

Edwin Williams, coordinator of International Studies at Kean College, Union, and director of Travelearn will lead one of six Kean College Travelearn programs on a wildlife safari in Kenya in July. Williams' group will study culture and conservation, have a chance to snorkel off the coral beaches of Malindi and shop in Mombasa and Nairobi.

The three-week itinerary will include a safari into the game preserve at Masai Mara and the national parks of Lake Nakuru, Amboseli and Tsavo and a visit to "The Ark" in Aberdare, a nautical structure resting on a 7500-foot spur surrounded by a sea of montane. Through the night, birds and bushbuck are joined at the Ark's waterhole by elephant and buffalo. Rhino and giant

👹 'Woman'

forest hog come in to sample the salt lick. And, surprisingly often, rare and elusive bongo venture out of the dark undergrowth and into the bright spotlights of the Ark's observation decks. The safaris will be accompanied by leading East African researchers who will discuss agression and territoriality, communication, social groups and habitats while their students observe the classroom unfolding before them.

"This," says Professor Williams, "is what Travelearn is all about.' Besides Kenya the Summer Travelearn itinerary includes trips to England. France, Japan, the Soviet Union and Scandinavia, Additional information about the program is available from Prof. Edwin Williams, Coordinator of International Studies. Kean College, (201) 527-2166.



FUNNYSIDE

Mitchied, please I can't see the ball part

Utility will buy turbine gas

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has announced that it expects to purchase up to 43 billion cubic feet of additional natural gas over the next two years to use as fuel for the generation of electricity and save seven million barrels of oil.

Based on current prices, the switch to natural gas could reduce the company's cost of fuel for the next two years by \$30 million, a saving which would be passed on to customers. Without the additional gas, the company estimated that it will burn about 14 million barrels of oil in 1979 alone.

The company noted that use of the gas would be in line with statements of Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger and David J. Bardin. administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration, that it is in the national interest for utilities to use any surplus natural gas available to reduce the importation of foreign oil. Most of the oil which PSE&G uses must be imported from abroad and is of lowsulphur content required by environmental regulations.

PSE&G said the natural gas would be used instead of heavy oil for large steam units and also to replace light oil used for combustion turbines.

The company said it is seeking necessary regulatory approvals from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Economic Regulatory Administration.

Spring dinner-dance

The medical and dental staff of the Hospital Center at Orange will honor members of the board of trustees and physicians at its annual spring dinnerdance at The Manor, Prospect avenue,

New center will fight **Huntington's Disease**

A family service center for Huntington's Desease-the first of its kind in the state and one of a very few in the nation-is being established at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), Piscataway.

The new unit will provide clinical, referral and counseling services and feature a 24-hour hotline. The center is being sponsored by CMDNJ, the N.J. Chapter of the National Huntington's Disease Association and the State Department of Health. It will be formally dedicated at a special ceremony Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m. at the college's Piscataway campus. The ceremony is open to the public.

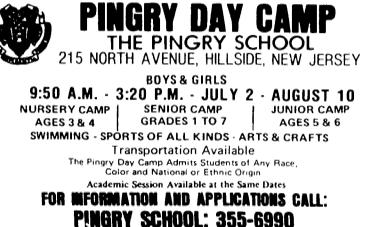
A spokesman said "Huntington's Desease is a hereditary brain disorder which is always fatal. Normally it appears in its victims during the mid-30s. The loss of nerve cells in the brain causes the patient to deteriorate mentally and physically. Because victims usually live for 10 to 20 years after onset, long-term patient care becomes a crucial issue.

"Huntington's Disease is a family disease. Every member of the family, whether patient, spouse, or child, is affected. It is not unusual for such families to experience nervous exhaustion, emotional breakdown and bankruptcy as a result of the direct or indirect effects of the disease. The rate of suicide among HD families is seven times higher than the national average. The center will provide

comprehensive and centralized care for Huntington's Disease families. A family service team of neurologists, psychiatrists psychologists. geneticists, counsellors and internists will work with these families to help them cope with the varied problems associated with the disease

The Family Service Center will begin providing clinical services in the fall at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, which is to become the core teaching hospital for the medical school. Other components of the center will be the 24-hour hotline, manned by the program coordinator, Alice Lazzarini, at 463-4372, and a referral service.





art show "Woman," a portfolio of prints by 16 nationallyrecognized New Jersey women artists, is on view at the Newark Museum

Mini-Gallery through Aug. 19. The collection includes lithographs, woodcuts, silkscreen collagraphs, prints and etchings. Each print represents the artist's response to the subject of the portfolio, in which "woman" is seen as DR. CAESAR T. GAZA a variation on a theme. Many of the artists Foundation. Later on, Dr. participated in two Gaza served as the previous portfolios,

> Days." The portfolio includes works by Judith K. Yvonne Burk, Brodsky, Ofelia Garcia, Trudy Glucksberg, Dorothea S. Greenbaum, Ann Gross, Lonni Sue Johnson, Margaret K. Johnson, Needham, Joan B. Mayumi Oda, Clare Romano, Naomi Savage, Helen Schwartz, Marie Sturken, Jane Teller and Linda White.

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Call Mrs. Schmidt, International Rehabilitation Assoc., 272.8400 for Interview. annide side chens, inenderif poster bed, mahogany chest & dresser, cedar chest, pool table, Limoges & Bevarian chipa-glassware, Bristol vases, foot stools, washer, reirigerator, games, clothes, chairs & more K-5-3 APT SALE- 15 ft. X 4 ft. Alum transportation as needed. Experienced in transportation preferred. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Salary, \$16,000-\$22,000. Contact Charles Sales & Service CALL 373-5441 MIKE FORD LEGAL SECRETARY-Assist new partner, top office, ige firm. Employer paid, 3900. Call Barbare Croghan, 355-5910, Sneiling & Sneiling, 1137 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. K 5-13-1 pool, complete w-filter, ladder, brand new. 2 Air conditioners, 2 retrigerators, washer, dryer, closets, recliner, beach chairs, picnic table. 904-5294. Bookkeeper 165 Westfield Ave. Clark Realton CRANFORD M-5-13-9 er, dryer, ach chairs, Asst. 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SED = King size, beachpard 23" RCA Control Research Resea LIQUOR STORE CLERK Part time. - Apply, BOTTLE KING, 2933 Vouxhail Rd., Millburn Mail, 94-3626 K.513-1 Newly listed 3 Bedroom Colonial on Cranford's desirable Northside, Llving room with Franklin Stove, modern Kitchen plus 4 car Garage with loft. Quiet dead end street. MUST SEE, WON'T LAST Salary and company benefits, Call Mr. Mintz 686-7700, HA-5-13-1 COME SEE AN AND DRIVE R 3-13-1 WAREHOUSE FOREMAN-W-Top company looking for shirt-sleeve blue collar type Supervisor. Shipping & Receiving. Employer paid, 317,000. Call Barbara Croghen, 355,5910, Snelling & Snelling, 1327 El Lercay St. Elizabeth R 5-13 REFRIGERATOR SALES Traines experienced on garment heipful. New York, New Jersey metropolitan area. Excellent opportunity. 3446335, Bob. R 5:17:1 REFRIGER, 14 Westinghouse, frost free, 14 cubic feet, harvest gold, good condition, \$150, 375-6423. K 5-13 Miliburn Mell, AS 13-1 MEDICAL SECRETARY For busy orthopedic office. 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K 4 are looking for a personable career minded person who is aggressiveness & performance aggressiveness & performance college a plus, no experience College a plus, no experience R 5-20-1 R 5-20-1 MAINTENANCE for nursing home. Must have car, tools and ability to do small repairs. General handywork in building maintenance. Call weekda's 93 P.M., Monday-Friday, 44-860. GLENSIDE NURSING HOME. Naw Providence. Equal opportunity employer. R 5-13-1 MAKES THE DIFFERENCE SALESPERSON for fine lewelry * LIVINGSTON-Lovely Ranch in Olde Cherry Hill section; 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, secluded back yard IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WAREHOUSEMEN Gaylin 2140 MORRIS AV. BUICK OPEL with flagstone patio & gas grill. Principals only. 994-0920. Z5-13-96 R 5-20-1 COPER. 1

R 5-20-1 DRAFTS PERSON With 1 to 2 yrs. experience. Knowledge of architectural 3 drawings required. Prepare details for louver manufacturer. Call Mr. Rovner, 373-7060, it irvington. K 5-13-1 collega a pius, no experience necessary. Many benefits. For appointment call Mr. Carrol at 2/2, Equal Oppty, Employer K \$-17-1

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DRAFTSPERSON Experienced preferred. Detailing shop drawings from

Will train. Full time work. Immediate openings. Call 686-1440, bet. 8:30-4:30 P.M. K 5:13:1 MECHANIC WANTED Local pharmaceutical firm has

MACHINE OPERATORS

SALESPERSON for time leweiry store. Dutues: selling, special order work, clerical, etc. References required. 5 day week, no nights, will train, salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Gradone's Jewelers, 419 Springfield Ave., Summit. R 5-13-1 SALESPERSON: Full & part time position available in drapery store. Some experience heipful. 688-4888. K 510-1

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arge food service moving into Kenilworth needs 4 workers. Many benefits, excellent working conditions. No nights. working conditions. No nights, no weekends, no holidays. Call for appt. Mr. Rodgers 257 8'00, ext. 29 R 5:13-1 R 5-13-1

K 5-13 BEDROOM SET, 5 ocs. with triple dresser, complete single bed, large dining room table-5 chairs, 3 pc. baby furniture, stroller, play pen, high chair; good condition. Best offer. 31-2919 or 375 6589 R 5-10 R 5-10

TOP SOIL farm rich, screened, sold by the yard, delivered, Chestnut Farms, 992-8625 or 994 1962 -----K 5-17
 WAREHOUSE
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 Sofa Bed 3150, area rug 375

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 BILE PUZZLE CORNER, A

 onider to appointment
 children's activity book by Milt
 T.V.'S-19" Celer. From \$199. RCA. Zenith, Philco. G.E., Admiral. These sets are in excellent cond. and repacked in cartion with brand new set

DEATH NOTICES

Packed II new set BRENNAN—On Friday, May 4, HABICH→Clara E (nee LODGE—On Sunda 1979, J. Russell of 7 K-T-F 533 Harverd Ave, Hillside, N.J., 6, 1979, age 72 years, of Union, Way, Union N.J. belowed wite of Thomas belowed wite of Herman P. Invision of Leiblan

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Thursday, May 10, 1979

1	K5-13-1	Detailing shop drawings from arrangements and sketches for	Local pharmaceutical firm has opening for mechanic with	UNION OFFICE	necessary, many company benefits. Call for appointment,	Children's activity book by Milt	K T F	535 Harvard Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of Thomas	belowed with of Herman B	husband of Lillian (Pomeroy)
	CLERICAL FRIDAY	fabrication of metal tubing	broad experience. Challenging work, good benefits. Call Al	Interesting position		enjoyable pastime, enables the	WASHING MACHINE—Sears Kenmore, kitchen set, 4 chairs &	Brennah devoted mother of Thomas Jr. and Ricky, daughter	Habich, devoted mother of Leny	The funeral service was relucin
¥.	ork in Elizabeth's oldest i	production. Call FERRO CO., 686-3100 for appt.	Appel, 527-9100	which requires good		boy or girl to understand the	table. Very good condition. Call 355-2450.	of Sophie (Janowski) and	Keuler of Germany.	CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union
f	urniture store. Full time or 3 uli days. Benefits. 209-2288 after	R \$-10-1	K 5-13-1	typing and ability to	WAREHOUSE PERSON	fun to do puzzles & guizzes. Send	K 5 13	Angelo Parisi and Mrs. Linda Nardone. The funeral was	Elading Despas and Esis	Interment Mount Pleasant
i	0 A.M.	DRUG STORE CLERK	MESSENGER-Light Maintenance: for suburban	take dictation. Banking	Handling 55 gal. drums & case goods. Driver's license	79 cents to-BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy St.,	YARD SALE:5 families. Something for everybody, Fri. &	CONDUCTED FOR THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME	Habich. Relatives and friends.	Cemetery, Newark
-		YOUNG MAN, M-F Experienced preferred to assist	weekly newspaper office, Familiar with Essex and Union	experience a plus.	required. Excellent benefits. 376-4300, 9-6 P.M. weekdays.	Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.	Sat., May 11 & 12th, 10-4 P.M. Rain date, May 18 & 19th, 52 E.	1500 Morris Ave., Union, on	Saengerbund of Union and Swim 11	1676 Charles D of Nowsey
	CLERK	in all aspects of drug store operations, Sales, stock &	counties, able to drive light van.	experience a plas.	K5131	BIKE Ladle's Schwinn, hardly		Wednesday, The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church,	and Sport Club of Flanders t attended the funeral service at i	inee Lintante) and father of
	GENERAL OFFICE	delivery. Call Mr. Dubrow, 373-	Must have valid N.J. drivers license. Call Ms. De Falco 686	Apply in person	WAREHOUSE	used, 3-speed Suburban model, \$95, 267-5528 after 5.	4 CHAIRS, Solid Mahogany,	Hillside. Interment Gate of	HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine	
	Maniewood needs individual	8591. R 5-13-1	7700 for appt. HA-5-13-1	Apply in person Personnel Department	WURKER	HA-4-29	Heppelwhite style. Childcreft	Heaven Cemetery,	AVE. COMPANY OF VAUX MAIL ROAD, 14	triends members of the interdel
	with pleasant & intelligent telephone manner. Typing,	EMERGENCY ROOM	NURSES	at our main office only.	advancement in an expanding	top, good condition. Call 355	books 1 Set. Best offer: 666-6284. K:5-13	BECKER-Rose (nee Cousins).	Union, on Wednesday Cremation at Rosedate	Revenue Service (Newark) and the American Postal Workers
	filling & some figure work required. Experience in order	RECEPTIONIST	RN, 11-7, Part time. No	at our main ornee only.	automotive distribution firm. Pleasant working conditions, all	0079 K 5-13	3 pc. living room set \$195, 5 Pc.	on Tuesday, May 1, 1979, at Westminster, Md., formerly of	Crematory, Orange	Union N.A.R.F.E. attended the
	write up & expediting helptul.	An immediate opening exists at	weekends. Call 9-3 Mon. Fri. 464	FIDELITY	benefits. Must have driver's	CARPET (2) - 11' 3" X 11' 2" & 11'	bedroom set \$175, 5 pc. Kitchen set \$50. All new, 241-9876,	Maplewood, beloved wife of the		Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on May +3.
	Call Lee for appt. 9:30:4:30 P.M. 761-7400.	Memorial General Hospital for a Receptionist to work 11 PM to 7	8600. GLENSIDE NURSING HOME, New Providence.	FIDELITY	licen se. Call 467-1150 R 5-13-1	3" X 12. Both in good condition.	1 Pair men's "Racer" Ski Boots,	late G. Norman Becker, mother of Mrs. Virginia Thackeray of	HABIG-Agnes E. (nee)	Interment Glendale Cemetery
	K5-13-1	AM, every other Sunday and	Equal oppty, employer	+	YOUNG man to mow lawn thru October, Must have own lawn	964-9281. K 5-13	size 10, Black & Red, Very good	New Windsor, Md., also	Schweikert), on Wednesday, h	CAEEDEY & SON EUNERAL
	CLERKS	Monday and be on call for vacation, holiday and sick time	OFFICE CLEANING EVES. 5	765 Broad St. Newark, N.J. Equal Oppty Employer	mower, Call 687-8165	CARPET DISCOUNTS	condition. Call 925-3887.	survived by two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.	May 2 1979, at West Chester, I Pa., formerly of Ocean Gate and	
	PULL& PART TIME	fill-to.	8:30 P.M. \$3.50 per hr. Steady	P.5131		wAREHOUSE SALE SAVE 40 percent to 60 percent from \$3.99	Wanted to Buy 17	Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Miliburn, Private	Maplewood, beloved wife of the late Alfred Hablg, mother of	TIER—Lauretta (nee Wack)- of Rosalie N. L. pp. May 7, 1979
	-	Our active E.R. needs a	work. Call 687-0230, ext. 476. K 5-10-1		Employment Wanted 2	sq. yd. installed. Choice of decorator colors, free shop at	we	graveside services were held.	Leonard of West Chester, Pa.,	beloved wife of the late James
	ideal opportunities for bright individuals to	compassionate person with typing skills to interview	OFFICE	SECRETARY	LAWN CUTTING Reasonable rates; Call Ed at 964-7633.	home service, budget terms.	BUY AND SELL BOOKS	Arrangements by CHARLES F. HAUSMANNS SON FUNERAL	and Robert F of Bayville, also survived by six grandchildren	Ruth F Waller and Mr Robert
	perform interesting and diversified assignments.	patients and complete initial E.R. report.	MAINTENANCE	Steno speed writing acceptable.	MA 4-29-2	687-0036 K 5-13	321 PARK AVE., PLFLD. PL 4 3900	HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.	and seven great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended	Tiaz alen énzülvázi Bu elle
			Position requires permanent, experienced, energetic,	Full time, good starting salary, pleasant suburban office. Call	NEED A right hand man? Many years in Management, Sales,	CLOSE OUT	KTF17	n vington,	I THE TUREFALTROM I DE CHARLES I	iorandchild Relatives and
	FULL TIME: Linden-Light typing	We are willing to train if necessary. 'Our pleasant	dedicated person to maintain office and	for appointment. Mr. Doyle, 376-	Shipping, etc. Highest	iarge quantity of good quality ladies terry tops, blouses, tump	& GOLD COINS	CARR-On May 5, 1979, Paul of	FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford 1	friends are kindly invited to
	required.	suburben location is an ideal and safe place to work. Apply in	warehouse facilities.	7650. R 5-13-1	references college. 351-6715. K 5-13-2	sults, halter tops. Excellent deal. 344-6335		irvington, beloved husband of	Ave., Irvington, on Friday Funeral Mass Immacutate	
	PART TIME	person or call Personnel Dep't.	References required, contract basis and salary negotiable.	SECRETARY TO VP	OFFICE MANAGER WOMAN	P 5.17	ea., UIMES-40 cents ea., HALF			Thursday, May 10. Interment
-	Elizabeth Good figure eptitude. 3 days per week:	687-1900, Ext. 248.	Please cell for interview, Fran	Marketing, Never a dui	Exper. in all phases of Bkpng. procedures, Non-Profit orgs.	DINETTE-42 Inch round with leaf, 4 swivel chairs, like new.	Dollars (-65-'69)-75 cents ea., GOLD COINS,-\$20-paying \$240	FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES	Hoilywood Memoriai Park I	Arlington Cemetery, Kearny.
	8:30 AM to 4:30 PM	MEMORIAL	A.B. MURRAY CO.	Employer paid, \$800. Cal	 Incl. State grants experience. 	04 4 877 4 AUAR	ea., \$10 paying \$120 ea., \$5	F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place,	Union.	TRIPODI-Charles, on May 5. 1979, of Newark, N.J., devoted
	in addition to good starting	GENERAL HOSPITAL	INC.	Barbara Croghan, 355-5910 Snelling & Snelling, 1137 E	Publishing Corp. 1291	DINETTE SET all Formica,	paying \$75 ea., \$2.50 paying \$55 ea., \$3.00 paying \$200 ea., \$1.00	irvington.	1	father of Charles Tripodi Ja.
	salaries, we offer an attractive package of	Union, N.J. 07083	354-1200	Jersey St., Elizabeth. K 5-13	Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.	with 4 chairs. Call 686 5309.	paying \$75 ea. Gold, Silver, Used leweiry, Diamonds, Stamps.		KADLUBOWSKI-On Tuesday, May 1, 1979, Stella T. Miskiel, of	and Mrs. Hona Bentkowski, dear brother of Vincent and Alfred
-	company benefits for full	Equal Oppty. Employer R5-13-1			HA-5-27-2	DINING ROOM SET - Modern,	Clocks, Medals, Sterling-\$36 a	EICHHOLZ-On Wednesday,	334 Meade Terr., Union, N.J.	Tripodi (Tripp), Relatives and
	timers, as well as ample opportunities for growth.	ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS.	PAPER CUTTER	VP. Exciting position, ful	DO TYPING ALL COPTS AT	table, 6 chairs, china closer &	citizens, DENNIS COINS, 470	May 2, 1979, Fred B., of 941 Chestnut St., Union, N.J.,	beloved wife of H Frank Kadlubowski, devoted mother of	friends attended the funeral an Wednesday, from the
forces.	APPLY IN PERSON	Experienced solderers for electronics assembly. Pay is	To operate Seybold CFF 45 in:	I GAIR, SECO CAIL KATTIY U.OFIET		server. Good condition. 374-3073 after 5:30 P.M.	Union Ave., Irvington, N.J. 375- 5499.	beloved husband of the late Anna (Schulz) Elchholz,	Michael Kadlubowski the	PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle
	ERIDAY, MAY 11th OR	commensurate with skill.	Experience preterred. Immediate opening. Call 486-	355-5910, Snelling & Snelling 1137 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.	ANYTIME. HTF-2	DINING ROOM SET,	R 6-3-17	devoted father of Henry	Kadlubowski, sister of Mrs.	Ave., invington, thence to St.
	MON. THRU THURS. BETWEEN 9 AMA 2:30 PM	Please call 382-3700. K 5-20-1	A 10.	K513	TITLE BOILD IN HIT HOLIC OF	contemporary table & 6 chairs,	LOOKING FOR HOT LEAD SOLDIERS MOLDS	Eichholz. The funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN	Eleanor Wilder and Miss Joan Misklet, also survived by one	Mass. Interment Holy Cross
	OR CALL PERSONNEL	FACTORY HELP	PARTSMAN-W	SECRETARY	your office. Business, professionals, college students.	breakfront, \$500, pecan. Call 687- 1612.	ANYMAKE	FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday	granddaughter. The funeral was	Cemetery, North Arlington, N
	(201) 354-3400	For electronics		GREAT BOSS	Fast, neat, accurate, iBM Selectric 2 typewriter.	R5-13	353-0 4 K 5-17-17	Cremation Rosedale	CONDUCTED FROM THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,	WILLIAMSON-On Saturdat
	THE NATIONAL	i manufacturing plant.	Partsman w needed with solid background. Parts or sales in	good secretarial skills. Ligi	M Reasonable rates. Call anytime	PRICES BY THE CASE. CALL	TOP CASH PAID For Old Clocks And Pocket	Crematory, Orange.	Saturday Euperal Mass at Holy	May 5, 1979, Doris (Grego), dr
	STATE BANK	Soldering or taping experience preferred, but	Marine-Industrial engines.	experience OK, Terrific spot fo intelligent beginner, \$180.	762 5937. R 5-20-2	662-7113. K 5-13	Watches, Any Condition, Also		spirit church, Union, Friends so	beloved wite of the late Samuel
		not essential. We will train you. Call for appt.	Would consider parts counter experience. Auto Jobber or W.D.	Intelligent beginner, \$180. 688-8700 WOLF ASSOC.	WOMAN WILL CLEAN YOUR		Faris, Call der Cove.	EIFLANDER—On May 5, 1979. Charles, of Newark, beloved	contributions to Holy Spirit	B.M. Williamson Jr., devoted
+	68 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. Equal Oppty. Emp., M-F		Good starting salary. Excell. company paid banefit package.	324 Chestnut St., Union.	HOUSE spic & span. Daily rate.	for fishing poles up to 9 ft., with all accessories. Worth \$400,	L LUUOS MULTED	husband of Stella M. (nee Zimmerman) and father of	Church or to the American	Mrs. Patricia A. Smith and Mrs
	R5131	TORELCO INC.	I If you are better than average &	K 5-13	- B # 19 4		FREE PHONE APPRAISAL	Charles of Florida, William of		Sandra L, Dolan, sister of Kenneth Gregg, also survived
	CLERK-for typing, filing and	374841. K 5-10-1	looking for advancement, call MACK BORING, Route 22,	SEVERAL PART TIME Inventory jobs still open fo	F Rusiness Construction 3	FLEA MARKET	"339-6500"	Bloomfield, Frank of Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Elaine) Sone of	KRAZER On Friday, May 4.	by nine grandchildren. The ituneral service was held on
	general office work. All	FILECLERK	Union, N.J. 164-1776. R-5-13-1	I narranne innkind to WOFK BBFI	5 BEAUTY SALON In excellent	Dealers wanted for large	M-T-F-12'-	Verona, brother of Mildred and	1979, Christiane (Brodbeck), of 97 Indian Run Parkway, Union,	TUASTAN AT THE MC CRACKEN
÷	transportation. Apply 1 Militowr	Responsible person to control files. Must type, relieve on	PART TIME	A.M12 noon 3-4 days per wee	K Union location, Eves, 572-5543 or	outdoor Fies Market, Sat., June 9th, Call 842-9034, Grace	LIONEL TRAINS	areat-grandchlidren, Relatives	N.J., beloved wife of William	Ave Linion Cremation private
	Windower, AR7-3454		Housewives & college students, No experience needed. Call 686-	& some weekends. Must hav car or other transportation t	0 7 5 13 - 1	Episcopal Church.	Top prices paid. 635 2050	Elastic Stop Nut Co., Union,	Curtis W. Krazer, also survived	WENDELOn Saturday, April 28,
	R 0'10'	conditions, fringe benefits, Call	No experience needed. Call 686- 1440, bet. 8:30-4 P.M.	our office. Paid trainin provided. Ten key skill	DELICATESSEN-Union area.	FLEA MKTSt. John's CYO,	fild time image	attended the funeral service from The FUNERAL HOME OF	by three grandchildren and two	1979, Donna (Perry), of St. Petersburg, Fia., formerly of
	CLERK TYPIST Beginner, no experience		K 5131	preferred Apply at Washingto	ntime offered.	June 2nd, 9 AM-3PM, St. John's	Old Lionel Trains Bought & Sold	JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON.	funeral services were held et	Union, beloved wife of the late
	necessary, just 0000 Typing	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	PART TIME Attractive work in spare time.	Inventory Services, 324 Chestnu	S. 1880 Morris Ave. Union	Clark. Space reservation \$8	New Lionel Trains sold at	809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, irvington, on	HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.	Charles A. Wendel, devoted mother of Mrs. Charles),
-	skills will get you a great local spot.	full time for drowing accounting	Average \$4 to \$4 hourty from		1 Resitors-Appreisers. 666-0656.	i abia opaca, i anapinana na	discount prices. 635-2792. H6 3 17	Wednesday morning, interment Graceland Cemetery, Please	on Monday, Entombment	Smith, also survived by three grandchildren and one great-
	WOLF ASSOC	firm in Union Springfield area. Hours and days flexible.	home phone program. Car nec. Call pefore 5 P.M. 241-6141.	STOCK ROOM		15-2/	TV SETS WANTED	make contributions to the	Union.	grandchild. Funeral service will
Ξ,	224 Chestnut St., Union			Person to attend small stor room, familiar with machin	R Personals 3	FLEA MKT. & BAKE SALE, Sat., May 12th, 9-3, St. Johns	Portable, Black & White & color	Building Fund of St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, in memory		be held on Thursday at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME
r	CLEAN TYPIST INSURANCE	, Knowledge of Bookkerping, 1 typing, payroll preferred. Write Class. Box 4448, Suburban II publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union R\$10-1	PART TIME-Show latest	shop operations. Good benefit	3. EELL IT for only \$3. Household	D A Church 111 W Grand Av	Days 351 5255, eves 4447496. R T F 17	of Charles Elflander	LANGAN-Veronica (nee	1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.S. Interment Hollywood Memoriat
	egency, Full or part time. Cal	Ave. Union	factions. No investment. Car &	Walnwright st., Union.	Items & furniture can bring you ceshi A 3-line Want Ad will		Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal		I ROBELLE, OLI MARY & TYT. DENOVED	Park
	9641100, Union, N.J. R-5-10-	1 R\$101	+ semples. Cell 257-0594. 434- 4047. After 5 or westends 352- 2579.		"I reach 80,009 femilies for only		MAX WEINSTEIN SONS SINCE 1920	1 1979: Edna (Bevensee) of 15	wife of the late John P. Langan. devoted mother of Mrs. Mary	WILSON-Margaret A
•		GENERAL OFFICE	2579.	Hebrew studies. Tues. & Thurs	Union office: 1291 Stuy, Ave. or our invington office: 22 Union	Raritan Rd., Roselle, Sat., May	2426 Morris Ave., Union Delly 8-5 Set. 8: 30-12 466-8236	Tulio Court, Kenilworth, N.J.,	Patricia Mucha and John	(Purcell), of Hillside, N.J., en
	BUBARU	Drew University has openings in responsible senior level clerica			Ave.	12, PAM 5 PM, \$10 per table. For into call days, 245-2350; eves,	Carly	H. Figler, devoted mother of	grandchildren Raintives and	tarititian William Mathematica
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Mother's Day

FOR A DELIGHTFUL

Z510 96 RELIABLE NURSE, works days, seeking 1 Bedroom apartment in private home in Union area. Cail 289 80% After 5 & all day weekends Z511 98 POCONOS—Stillwater Lokes, 80 X 150, woodland, sacrifice, Severage hookup; has lake, Asking \$3500.761.7646 after 4:30 PM. Z 5 13 98 WOMAN, single, mature, professional needs 2 befroom apartment by July 1 Reasonable rent Cali 762 \$208 Z 5 13 98 Vacation Rentals LONG BEACH ISLAND, Surf City 5 Rm. house, 2 Biks to Ocean or Bay. Prime weeks available. Call 353-2951 Z 5-17-100 Houses Wanted SEASIDE-Apts. Houses, near ocean, air & TV, From \$100 wk, up Call 289 3053 ZS-13-124 THE BERG AGENCY WILL BUY YOUR HOME FOR CASH NO LAVALLETTE 1 Bedroom Condo Sleps 4. Fully carpated, paneled & air. Call 830-2509 or 891-7665 RED TAPE! CALL LARRY TYNDAY 382-3200 WILDWOOD CREST 12-3 Br Apts, Kit, Bath, LR, TV, Air Conditioning, Close to beach Call after 4:30, 687-3634, BERG Z6 3 100 ATTENTION Mountainside Home Owners If you are planning on selling in the near turre, contact couple desiring to relocate. Call 748 6527. Z 5 10 100 AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles for Sale SELLING YOUR CAR A 4 line ad costs only \$5.80 to reach 80.000 familiest Ads must be paid in advance at our Union office 1201 Stuyvesant Ave. 07083 or our irvington office: 22 Union Ave. 07111 by Tues., noon. HA T.F.126 Rooms For Rent 102 IRVINGTON-Sleeping Room, near shopping & transportation, call after 5 & all day weekends, 375 1126, 145 Orange Av, Z5 13 102 ZS 13-102 UNION Pleasant Sleeping Rm., nr. 95 & N.Y. buses. Non-smoker, reliable gentieman. Ref. sec. 233.6662 days. 688.3019 eves. 1975 TRANS AM 400, automatic, fully loaded. Low mileage, \$4100 or best offer. Call after 5 P.M. 527-8964. Z 5-13-102 UNION-Mature business person, non-smoker, beautiful large room in private home, kitchen privileges, parking, near N.Y. bus. Call 10 AM-8:30 PM, 686-1815. 75-11-109 73 FORD RANCH WAGON, Power steering, Power brakes, Air, 17 Creston Ave., Union, \$1800 or Best Offer. Call 686-0448, R 5-13-126 '47 DELTA 88, Air-conditioned, automatic power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good transportaiton. Best offer - 964-0271. Z5-13-102

Z 5 10 98

Z5 20 98

Offices for Rent

UNION 1 Room office, Professional Building, Union Center, Write Class., Box 4450, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union.

UNION 400-500 sq. ft, parelect 1st floor, Stuyvesent Ave location Air conditioned individual heat control, private lavatory Call 687 4418, 9:305, Mon. Fri.

Office Space for Rent 112

ROSELLE PARK-Office Space avail. 1100 Sq. F1. new Professional Bidg. ctr. of town. Rent 5475. Ample Prkg. 646-637 after 5 PM. Z520:112

Bidgs., Sale, Rent, Losse 116

IRVINGTON—9000 Square Feet, near Routes 1, 22 & 78, Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, Cali 373 9293, Z5 13:116

Farms, Cetry., Shore Prep. 121

LONG BEACH ISLAND IMAGINEI A new 3 bedroom, 11° bath, oceanside home for under \$65,000 2 Attached 2 story fownhouses. Total price \$125,000 ideal for ioint ownership, Write: Randa, Box 25. Ship Bottom, N.J. 06006 or call 60° 4°2 4133 after 6 P.M. Z 510-121

111

Z 5-13-111

Z5 20 112

Z5-13-121

124

Z5-10-124

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R 5-13-126

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charge.

Schumann.

73 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 Door, very good condition, 688-5297 after 5 P.M.

73 FORD RANCH WAGON. Power steering, Power brakes, Air, 17 Creston Ave., Union. \$1800 or Best Offer. Call 486-0448.

'41 CHEVY GREENBRIAR

VAN; new Corvair engine 5 muffler; rebuilt trans.; asking \$500. 232-7388.

5500. 232-7388. HA 5-6-126 74 VEGA GT Hatchback, air conditioning, 4 speed, radiais, asking \$900. 374-664. R 5-13-126

72 CADILLAC Coupe. Good cond. 52,750. Terms. Inspect at Getty Gas Station, Summit Rd. Rt. 22, Mountainside, Phone-233-8121.

Hall.

joined by representatives

in c minor," both by Clara

Z 5-20-124

LIBRA

23-13-111

Garage for Rent 106 IRVINGTON—Garage for rent, Ellery Av. Call 371-4848 after 7 PM and all day weekends. Z5-10-106 SPRINGFIELD-Keeler Street, 1 car garage, Call 464 1665. Z 5-13-106

Acreage 110 CATSKILLS Beautiful 8 acres with a view. 2 hours from N.J. Price \$19,000. Call after 6 P.M. wkdays & all day weekends. 376-9139. Zeitatio

Z5-13-110 111

CRANFORD-Mod. A.C. Office Suite, 880 Sq. ft. carpet ws ad paneled. On site parking Heat incld. Bik, from GS Pkway. Exit 136, 5480 mo. 276 4000. Z5-20-111

R 5-27-126 74 VENTURA V-4, Stick Exceilent condition. 59,800 miles. \$1,575. 241-1254 or 245-1727. H-A-5-13-126 75 FIAT SPIDER 124, good cond. AM-FM, 5 spd. Asking \$2,400. Call after 6 P.M. at 355-2990.

MS-13-126 74 GRAND PRIX LJ, white with white landau roof, beige leather interior, tuily loaded, 38,500 miles, excellent condition. Day 634 3&60, ext. 8. Nights 272-9035, LATE MODELS 76 to 78 models at wholesale prices. Cali for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687 7600 MT.F. 126

YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS

Forecast Period - May 11 to May 17

A surprise visit from a friend may prove to be ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 very enlightening. Secrecy seems to be the theme TAURUS Give heed to original ideas. Use tact with your Apr. 29-May 20 employer. Don't show over ambition.

A good time for friendly communication with your GEMINI May 21-June 20 in-laws. Curb impulsive tendencies to say or do things you will regret.

MOONCHILD Hidden details surface and provide many happy June 21-July 22 hours of research and investigation

With the New Moon placing focus on your needs July 23-Aug. 22 and desires. Opportunities present themself for personal advancement.

VIRGO Profitable ideas are coming your way from Aug. 23-Sept. 22 others. Be sure you know who you are dealing with

Taxes, inheritance, or insurance should bring Sept. 23-Oct. 22 about some prosperity, and the matters should be resolved with ease.

SCORPIO Be alert to opportunities for added income. Af Oct. 23-Nov. 21 fairs of relatives come into focus

SAGITTARIUS Your redecorating project will give you a great Nov. 22-Dec. 21 deal of pleasure. Harmony in home and family.

CAPRICORN Procrastination gets you no place. Get busy and Dec. 22-Jan. 19 organize the thoughts that are flowing through your mind.

AQUARIUS Something new arises on the employment situa-Jan. 20-Feb. 18 tion. It's probably time for a physical check-up for assurance.

PISCES It seems distant relatives are entering your life Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Review plans for the future. You could be in-volved financially.

PUC to hold hearing on PSEG's service

State Public Utility of the New Jersey Board Commissioner Edward H. of Public Utilities' Hynes will chair a public engineering and service hearing to receive inspection divisions, said customer complaints and it will be the first in a comments on the quality series of forums to be held of service provided by the for all gas and electric Public Service Electric & utility companies Gas Company May 17, throughout the state. starting at 7 p.m. in the

The BPU official, West New York Town emphasizing the service complaint and comment Hynes, who will be aspect of the Hudson County hearing, said: "It has always been the

possible. The nationwide on the

provided for those charges is of the highest quality. For this reason, we are holding hearings whose primary mission is to insure top priority gas and electric service to justify the price paid by the

Public Service Electric & Gas provides service to approximately 3,000,000 customers in its service



2 meetings set for DOT study on bus service

The Department of Transportation is studying ways to improve local bus service in the Newark and Elizabeth areas. As part of this project, it is asking the public to report areas where service is deficient, where there is excess service and where there are other needs, such as new bus shelters.

The department will hold two public meetings, next Tuesday in the auditorium of Elizabeth High School, 600 Pearl st., Elizabeth, and Thursday. May 17, in the student center of Rutgers University, 175 University ave., Newark.

Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits giving details of the project will be on display. Department representatives will answer questions. This project, known formally as the Newark-Elizabeth Local Bus Study, seeks to rationalize local bus operations, develop a program of service and low capital improvements and make recommendations for preserving and extending bus services over the next five years.

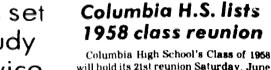
Further information is available from Pat Bontempo, area coordinator, Office of Community Involvement at 609-292-6802.

Two will speak at graduation

T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of Higher Education for New Jersey, and Freda A. Gardner, director and associate professor of the School of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the speakers at the 1979 graduation ceremonies at Bloomfield College, on Saturday, May 26. Dr. Hollander will speak at the commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. on the College Quadrangle, and Professor Gardner will speak at the baccalaureate service at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church on the Green.

As chancellor, Hollander is a member of the governor's cabinet and executive head of a government department under the State Board of Higher Education. He is responsible for the coordination of the higher education system of the state.

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will hold its 21st reunion Saturday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 10. Livingston.

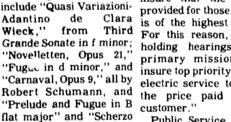
Members of the class may contact Julia Calamano Bauer, Box 963, Union, for reservations and inclusion in the updated yearbook

SELL BABY'S old foys with a Want Ad Call ARA 7700. daily 9 to 5 00

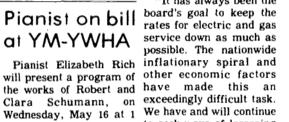


THE CLUB IS PRIVATE, THE FASHION IS PUCCI. Dealer THE WATCH IS ... Ŵ ROLEX For Mother's Day! You've seen that look. She's a woman who never has time on heP handa, except for the Rolex on her wrist. Hers is the Rolex Lady-Datejust, elegant and impregnable in stainless steel or 18kt. gold. ewelers CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J. MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J. LEDGEWOOD MALL, Ledgewood, N.J. MORRIS CO. MALL, Morristown, N.J. NORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City 523 BROADWAY, Bayonne, N.J. from \$1100 stainless steel with jubilee bracelet to \$3750 gold with hidden clasp bracelet





Museum has territory.





Wednesday, May 16 at 1 We have and will continue p.m. at the YM-YWHA of to seek ways of lessening Metropolitan New Jersey, these pocketbook 760 Northfield ave., West pressures Orange. The concert will customer. "However, I must say be open to the public. that while I cannot lower There is no admission

rates, as much as I would desire to do so, I can The program will insure that the service

