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# Four break-in suspects arrested in last 2 weeks

GROUNDS-WET Struggling to pull her foot out of the mud usually called second base is seventh grader Lisa Wood. This Mountainside youngster was one of the few brave people who tried to get in some outdoor activity at Echo

dreary weekend. (Photo by Jan Queen)

Lake Park over the rainy,

Four suspects have been arrested in the last two weeks in a police war against the continuing wave of household burglaries in Mountainside, according to Detective Sgt. Jerome

Rice said the four are believed to have been responsible for six of the burglaries in Mountainside so far in

Break-and-entry charges have been lodged against John Christmas and Hayward Berfet, co-defendants arrested on May 15; Joseph Coppola,

taken in on May 13, and Amarjit Sandhu, charged on May 4.

Christmas and Berfet, both from Newark, were arrested by Livingston police on suspicion of committing offenses there, Rice said. He said the two men, as well as a vehicle impounded in the case, match descriptions supplied by a neighborhood witness in a burglary on Old Tote road in Mountainside on May 8. Rice, who interviewed the two men in the Essex County Jail, said both have implicated themselves in the Mountainside case.

in Union Township on May 13 and Mountainside police for three residential break-ins. He was charged with breaking and entering an Orchard road home on March 8, a Tanger Way home on Feb. 22 and an Ackerman avenue home on Jan. 24. Coppola will also face charges of atrocious assault and battery filed by the Orchard road homeowners, who surprised a burglar while he was still in the house, and a break-and-entry

charge for a Feb. 22 job on Sky Top

drive in Scotch Plains

Police also arrested Sandhu, 25, of Atlantic City, for two burglaries on May 4-one on Woodacres court and one on Old Tote road. Police said Sandhu, who was tracked down and arrested shortly after the Old Tote break-in, implicated a second man, Peter Popovski, also of Atlantic City, in the two burglaries that night. Police are still looking for Popovski.

But, despite the high arrest rate recently, Rice said, Mountainside residents should not relax precautions against burglary. He pointed out that, although four suspects already were in custody, another daylight burglary was reported Friday. He said glass in a door was broken, and an intruder merely reached inside to unlock the door at a home on Dunn parkway, where a \$400 television was stolen between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Police are urging residents to call the station if they notice anything suspicious in the neighborhood, including a strange car or strange persons approaching their home or a neighbor's. Authorities say that all calls will be investigated and a car will be dispatched to the area.

Rice blamed public apathy at least in part for the continuing series of residential burglaries, saying that many burglary operations use a "scam" to determine if a home is empty. Many times, the detective said, police can catch up to burglars much more quickly if they know what to look

Christmas and Berfet allegedly approached the front doors of homes posing as landscapers, Rice said. If there was an answer, they would ask if the residents wanted their lawn cut, the detective said. They allegedly used this 'scam'' before the May 8 burglary on

"Here is where public apathy shows," Rice said. "If we had received

calls about this 'scam,' we might have caught up with them sooner. Christmas and Berfet have been

charged with breaking, entering and committing larceny in Mountainside and will also face charges in Livingston: Christmas for aiding and abetting in a break-in and larceny and Berfet for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, being an unlicensed driver, driving without an insurance card and break, entry and

## Playing area near pool to be fixed up

Some refurbishing of the boroughowned recreational area near the municipal swimming pool will begin soon, and Mountainside Recreation Director Sue Winans said she hopes the work will be completed before the pool opens June 23.

The Borough Council introduced an ordinance last week to appropriate \$8,000 for the work, and the council decided to meet again May 29 so that the ordinance could be given final approval and projects could be started immediately

"This will not affect the pool itself," Winans explained this week, "But it will provide the needed recreational facilities for our residents.

Councilman Robert Viglianti, representative to the Recreation Department, said the money will go toward repaving the sidewalk near the pool which extends from the woods to the tennis courts, repairing the bicycle area, resurfacing the basketball-volley ball court, installing two new basketball backboards and providing benches by the courts and the pool entrance.

In addition, a drinking fountain will be installed at Deerfield School. The fountain is sandstone with no exposed parts, Winans explained, and the designer claims it is vandal-proof.

### **VFW** planning war memorial

Mountainside VFW Post 10136 is ompleting plans for a war memorial dedicated to borough residents who sacrificed their lives in the various

Thus far the post has been unable to locate records indicating that any residents died in World War I. World War II deaths include George Boyton, Charles Dunn, Harold Force, Michael Iannacome, Robert E. Johnson, Alan Lindberg and Justi R. Schmidt. William F. Little 3rd was the only fatality during the Korean Conflict and James Egan is listed as missing in action in the Vietnam engagment.

A spokesman for the post said information confirming data listed, as well as the names of any individuals who have been omitted, should be presented by calling 233-1208 or 233-

### Health board to offer tests

The Mountainside Board of Health will offer diabetes and hypertension detection tests on Friday, June 1st at the Municipal Building.

Blood pressures will be taken from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Diabetes tests will be by appointment only.

Appointments may be made by calling Elaine Graf at 232-2400 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday. Known diabetics will not be tested. It is a screening test to identify people at "high risk" and to get . individuals whose tests prove positive; to see their physician, Mrs. Graf said.

### Day off for library

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Monday in: observance of Memorial Day. The library will resume regular hours. Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7. to 9 p.m.

### Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the May 31 issue because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day.



By BARBARA WALCOFF

Dr. Arthur Williams, newly elected president of the Mountainside Board of Education, has called for nominations and volunteers to serve on a ninemember ad hoc committee to study potential uses of school-building space vacated through declining enrollment. The board, at its annual

reorganization meeting Tuesday, elected Williams to the presidency and approved broad guidelines for the makeup of the ad hoc committee. The guidelines call for the committee to consist of at least one senior citizen, a real-estate broker or appraiser from the community, two homeowners from the Beechwood School area, two members-at-large and representative from the Borough Council, one from the Planning Board and one from the Board of Education. At least one of these nine will be the parent of a Mountainside pupil. Williams said the superintendent of schools and the board secretary will, during the next couple of weeks, be accepting public nominations and

names of volunteers for possible appointment. The new president said he hopes this month and report back to the board

sometime in August with a list of

### Regional borad will meet June 5

The regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held on Tuesday June 5 at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The meeting is open to the public.

possible uses for space vacated under two options: closing Beechwood School and housing all classes in Deerfield School, or keeping Beechwood open and using less space in both schools.

Soon after receiving the ad hoc committee's report Williams added, the board should be ready to schedule public hearings and make a decision about the possible uses for Beechwood during 1980-81.

Williams said he will call a special meeting, if necessary, for the board to select a cross section of the community from nominees and volunteers for service on the ad hoc committee. The special session may be necessary, he added, so that the group can be chosen and can get things rolling promptly

Williams edged out Pat Knodel, 4-3, for the 1979-80 presidency of the school board. Knodel edged out Bart Barre by the same margin for the vice presidency. The organizational meeting marked the seating of Barre and Carl J. Marinelli to three-year terms won in the April school election, when they defeated incumbents Scott Schmedel, who was president of the board last year, and Peggy Reilly. The community elects board members for three-year terms, and then board members annually pick their officers from among themselves.

Committee assignments made by Williams gave Knodel 13 areas of responsibility; Linda Esemplare, nine; Charles Speth, six; Marinelli and Barre, five apiece; Williams, four, and Anthony Mazzucca, two. Williams said Mazzucca requested a minimum

number of committee assignments. Assignments were for buildings and grounds-Speth and Mazzucca; education-Knodel and Marinelli; finance-Barre and Williams; legislation-Knodel and Esemplare; long-range planning-Knodel and

Enrichment plan started Many Mountainside public school students are being challenged by their work through a formal enrichment program, the first of its kind in the system. The program, primarily

STUDYING THE STARS-Young astronomy students Sarah Post on left and Sandi

Challenges for gifted

grant from the Mountainside Board of Education and the PTA

Gebhardt are shown with a celestial globe, a lunar globe and a home-made

sundial. The two are participants in an enrichment program funded by a mini-

revolving around an enrichment workshop which has spilled over into other grades, is part of an all-out effort to keep the gifted and talented from going unrecognized. Some famous cases cited from the

past: -He didn't speak until he was four and he was seven before he learned to read. Still Albert Einstein went on to become one of the greatest minds of modern times.

-Fred Waring was once rejected from a high school chorus.

-Wernner von Braun flunked ninth grade algebra.

-Walt Disney was fired by a newspaper editor because he had "no good ideas.'

These examples from life prove that many creative and imaginative people are not recognized by contemporaries or by teachers. Over the past academic year, Irene Buchner, the enrichment coordinator, had tried to seek out gifted and talented students and provide, according to state mandated requirements, a thorough and efficient

education for all. Although a major goal of the newlycreated post was to implement a pilot 'enrichment workshop" in the sixth grade, there has been a spill-over of enrichment opportunities into all grade

levels at Deerfield School. "Although we have an enrichment coordinator for the first time this year, this doesn't mean enrichment is new to Mountainside. Indeed, with the high level of student ability we enjoy here, enrichment has always been a necessity," noted Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, "Mrs. Buchner's work has enabled us to expand our offerings and present a coordinated approach to ensure that our very excellent students are continually challenged."

One aspect of the enrichment program is a system of "mini-grants," funded jointly by the Board of Education and the Mountainside PTA. Special funds are made available to the faculty for two \$200 grants each year, providing the means for enrichment opportunities which might require more expensive materials and supplies.

"Mini-grants" this year were awarded to two Deerfield School teachers—Buchner for 15 subscriptions to the New York Times and Barbara Meyer to fund a six-week astronomy program for sixth-graders.

The Times is used daily in Joy Delmar's fifth grade class and additional "mileage" from the

newspapers is gained through use in the special enrichment workshop, where students track news stories likely to affect their lives. They also use the paper as a resource in individual projects. On occasion other classes use the papers, as did the seventh grade to follow extensive reporting on China and

# miss this place Brown to leave Deerfield

By CHARLES HORNER

"I'm going to miss this place-it's a place to be, a place to work and a place to enjoy your work."

So said Herbert Brown, retiring after 22 years as an educator in the Mountainside school system, the last 15

years as principal of Deerfield School. "Twenty-two years of various positions, just like riding 20 different ponies," he laughed.

Before coming to Mountainside, Brown spent more than 25 years as a private music instructor, professional musician and businessman. The background included three years as a Marine bandmaster—as generations of Deerfield students have learned when the principal need to be

Once in Mountainside, Brown taught two years of vocal and instrumental

At the same time he set up and operated a guidance program at Deerfield for three years. From 1962-1963 he served as a staff assistant to the principal and did all the standardized testing; in 1964, he became principal of Deerfield.

When he thinks about his years at Deerfield, he remembers them as a series of interesting jobs, rather than a set of dates.

"There's a way of doing things, a common courtesy that should be shown to everyone, especially students," he said, "I think that I did a good job, and it was a job done with the help of a good, strong faculty."

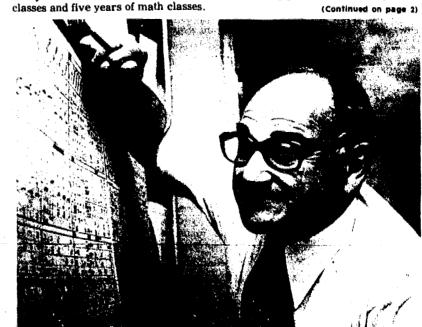
While at Deerfield, Brown devised guidance procedures, testing plans, back-up teaching systems and preparatory courses, including a widely discussed typing course.

"I'm very proud of that one, I guess. I





ABSTRACT ART?-It may look as if Jean Kascin is creating some free form art structure, but this year's secretary for the Mountainside Community Pool is just sprucing up the pool area for the Memorial Day, weekend opening. Facilities will only be open weekends until the June 23 fulltime schedule goes into effect. Anyone desiring further information may call the Mountainside Recreation Department at (Photo-Graphics)



LOOKS AT HIS RECORD-Herbert Brown, principal of Deerfield School, reminisces as he checks the class and teacher schedules. He will be retiring soon after 22 years with the Mountainside school system, 15 of those years in his present (Photo-Graphics)

# Driver 'disappears' before getting tickets

Lancaster, Pa., man who was taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries "disappeared," police said, before the three tickets for him could be served.

Following a two-car accident at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Tanglewood lane last Thursday, James J. Hodapp was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Hodapp, who was treated for a lower leg injury and released could not be located, he had below several addresses, police said, including one in the Iselin section of Woodbridge.

A motor , chicle check showed Hodapp's beense had been suspended for failure to appear in court three times, police reported. In addition to the suspended license charge, summonses were issued for having no registration or insurance card, police

A passenger in Hodapp's car, Joanne Peake of Westfield, told police that she was eight months pregnant and was taken to Overlook where she was checked and released. The other driver. Thomas J. Hoy of Tanglewood lane. was cut on his arm but refused medical

Reports said that Hoy was travelling east on Mountain avenue at 6:29 p.m. and signalled a right turn into his driveway when Hodapp's car hit his

A summons for being an unlicensed

Martha B. Zelman of Heckel drive was ticketed for signalling incorrectly after a two-car accident at 4:10 p.m. May 16, police said. Reports indicate that Zelman was travelling north on Summit road: Sharon A. Shinas of Pawtucket, R. I., attempted to pass on the right when Zelman was turning right onto Charles street. A witness told police that before the front left side of Shina's car struck the right side of Zelman's, he saw Zelman indicating a

Police also ticketed Kenneth T. Simmons of Orange for driving while on the revoked list last Thursday at 5 a.m. Simmons was stopped on Rt. 22 and a motor vehicle check showed the revocation. A summons for exhibiting the license of another person was also issued to Simmons

# Mustangs grab lead in Major League play

Mountainside Major League play featured a battle of the undefeated's, as the Mustangs took over undisputed possession of first place with a 13-4 victory over the Blue Stars. The Mustang attack featured solid hitting by Michael Wood, Jim Thorlakson, John Fischer and Darren laione, For the Blue Stars, Mike Tomko, Chris Carpency, Tom Jackson and Mike Perry sparked the offense

Hurlers Jeff Ahlholm of the Cubs and David Gagliano of the Twins exchanged

The Blue Stars held off a late rally to top the Orioles, 8-7. Mickey Tomko was the winning pitcher. Good fielding was provided by Doug Maher and John Kovacs, and strong hitting by Blair Miicke helped secure the triumph. For the Orioles, Kevin Everly and Dave Rizzo pitched well. Good fielding on the part of Mike Doten kept the game close, and Bill Knodel had two hits.

Led by Mike Stouffer, who pitched three innings of shut out baseball and hit a grand slam home run, the Vikings defeated the Dodgers, 9-7, in a seesaw battle. Tom Genkinger's double and Jay Mishkin's clutch relief pitching

### Letters

FAIR A GREAT AFFAIR I want to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped make this year's PTA Fair such a sucess. · Special thanks go to some special reachers and students who worked very hard and whose efforts should be rewarded. Without their help and cooperation, it would not have been possible. And the hard work of all my chairpeople did not go unnoticed; it was greatly appreciated.

To all the people who attended on a rainy day: Thank you for not letting it "rain on our parade."

ROBERTA KRUMHOLZ Chairperson



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he slowed but couldn't stop in time.

driver was issued to 17-year-old Karen War ie of Garwood after she blacked out and her car ran on the lawn of Barrett and Crain at the corner of Mountain avenue and New Providence road at 10;50 a.m. May 15, Warne was turning left onto Mountain avenue from New Providence road when she blacked out, police said. Warne was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and released.

### preserved the victory. Leading the Dodgers were Jeffrey Solomon, Peter Grett and Patrick Donaghy.

A six-run third inning broke open a

A two-out, game-winning double by

Anne Bunin and a circus catch by

centerfielder Brett Stolz, which turned

a sure grand slam home run into a

sacrifice fly, enabled the Cubs to pull

out a 6-5 victory over the Vikings.

Pitcher Steve Katowitz went the route

for the Cubs, and Matthew Miller

weighed in with two hits. The Viking

attack was led by Kipp Levinson, Jay

Mishkin, Todd Dahlhanser and Billy

The Mustangs beat the Braves, 8-2.

for its fourth victory in a row as

Michael Wood, Jim Thorlakson and

Darren lajone led the attack. Steve

Sokohl pitched three hitless innings to

pick up the win. Vice Mannion pitched

well for the Braves, striking out 12

batters. Clark Hedrick and Kevin

McGrath had the only hits for the

The Orioles scored 10 runs in the third

inning to route the Viking, 19-8. Scott

Crabtree pitched three scoreless inn-

ings in relief for the Orioles. The

leading hitter for the Orioles was David

Rizzo with three hits will Billy Knodel

and Mark Garretson had two hits

apiece. Richard Kolton played well in

the field. Leading hitters for the Vikings were Jay Mishkin and Mike

game as the Orioles defeated the Twins, 12 to 1. Key hits by Mark Garretson, Greg Torberg and Jim Rau, plus the combined pitching efforts of Kevin Everly and David Rizzo, proved decisive for the Orioles. Timmy Corter excelled at the bat and in the field for the Twins as did Myles Carter.

route going performances as the Cubs prevailed, 5-2. Ahlholm struck out 14 Gagliano 12. The Cub 10-hit offense was paced by Matthew Millers with four hits with Anne Bunin and Peter Von Der Linn each contributing two. Tim Corter and Myles Carter led the Twins' offense with Carter and Ryan Lake coming up with several fine plays in the field.

### Retires

Wachsberg.

(Continued from page 1)
thought that it was important for children to start off on a necessary skill as early as possible, and a lot of them came back to me through the years and

thanked me for giving them the chance to learn the ability."

Brown finds it hard to remember any bad kids, and he never refers to them as "bad." Children may be "bandits" or "firecrackers," terminology, but never "bad." He's proudest of the ones who started near the bottom of the class and then moved upward academically and socially. He grieves over the ones who didn't do that well-the ones who deadended in a prison or a morgue. Looking back, he is confident he did his best, but he regrets

he couldn't do more. Now Brown is ready to start a simpler lifestyle, but not a slower one. "I just can't see myself sitting still, and I don't intend to, but I'm not too

sure what I'm going to do yet. "I'm thinking about private teaching. travel, other projects ... but I'm still

deciding.' Deerfield School has seen a lot of growth and change since Herbert Brown took over, and Herbert Brown was the driving force behind most of it. Now he's leaving, but he has built an educational system that will remember him as a leader for a very long time to

### UC to grant degree to a former resident

William Kroyer of Cranford, formerof Mountainside, is among 509 candidates for graduation from Union College at commencement exercises to be conducted Wednesday.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Kroyer was a business major at Union



## Huelbig named sales manager

Jim Huelbig of Mountainside has named district sales manager in New Jersey for Julius Wile Sons and Company, a subsidiary of Standard Brands Incorporated, it was announced by Harold Heller, regional sales manager for the importer of wines and spirits.

Huelbig, who has 25 years of experience in the industry, was formerly eastern division manager for Schenley World T. & L

He will be responsible for New Jersey sales Julius Wile brands, including Benedictine and B & B Liqueurs, Dry Sack Sherry, Souverain North Coast California wines and Bollinger champagne.

### Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

Barre; negotiations with teachers-Barre and Williams; negotiations with custodians-Speth and Knodel; negotiations with secretaries-Knodel and Esemplare; community relationstransportation-Speth and Esemplare; policy-Knodel and Barre; 'thorough and efficient' (T and E) education law- Knodel; T and E needs assessment-Marinelli; T and E math and reading- Esemplare; and minigrant-Barre. Esemplare and Knodel each got three liaison assignments for school advisory councils. Representatives and alternates were assigned to the N.J. School Boards Association-Knodel and Esemplare; County School Boards Association-Marinelli and Speth: Constituent Boards of Education in Regional High School District-Speth and Knodel; Borough Council-Williams and Knodel; County Education Services Commissionand Esemplare, and Mountainside PTA-Mazzucca and

The board accepted a memorandum of agreement with the Mountainside Education Secretaries for a contract for the next two academic years. The agreement, which has also been accepted by the secretaries' group, provides an 8 percent increase in 1979-80 and a 7.5 percent jump the following year, as well as a dental plan. The substantial increase, Knodel said, is because the secretaries' salaries have been very low.

Marinelli.

Mountainside will join a county-wide effort to expand Educational Services Commission activities to place profoundly handicapped children. At a maximum cost of 35 cents per student in the local system, many school boards are combining resources to study the feasibility of providing local placement for children who would otherwise be sent away, according to the Mountainside school superintendent, Dr. Levin Hanigan. He said a teacher, hired with the combined funds from many Union County districts, would be placed in a school where a room is available. Mountainside is under consideration for such a placement, Hanigan said.

### Fourth child is born to Donato Martones

A six-pound, 101/2-ounce daughter. Nicole Emily Martone, was born May 9 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Donato Martone of Brookside drive, Union. She joins two sisters, Karen 13 and Jennifer, 2, and a brother, Donnie, 9.

Mrs. Martone, the former Pamela Conley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Conley of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Martone of Linden.

### Deadline

Particularly careful adherence newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the May 31 issue because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All social, organizational or other news for the May 31 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, May 25.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

# Challenges for gifted Enrichment plan started

Africa when it coincided with their classroom studies.

Sixth graders interested in astronomy had the chance to join Meyer's special class by giving up their Wednesday afternoon study period. Working closely with John Ciborowski, educational assistant at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Meyer designed an in-depth look at a subject which usually intrigues students, but for which there is often not extensive time in the regular curriculum. The students have been working with a variety of sun dials and will later select individual projects or astronomy

In addition, visits to Ciborowski's lectures at Trailside have been included in the astronomy effort, "The extensive cooperation from Trailside and Mr. Ciborowski's help have been a key to making this a really relevant, worthwhile opportunity for the students," Meyer said. In setting up a pilot program

involving 10 gifted sixth graders, Buchner made a careful study of other school districts' programs, and also attended a number of workshops and seminars on teaching the gifted and talented. The 10 students were identified through various achievement and ability test scores, a parent checklist, teacher recommendations, and peer identification. The group meets weekly with Buchner, first for an exploratory period, engaging in various mind-stretching activities, such as brainstorming, hypothesizing, and decision-making.

Training activities such as library

Judge Robert Ruggiero sent two

cases to the county prosecutor during

last week's session of Mountainside

Kimberly Jo Guire of Fanwood,

Ament granted

baccalaureate

John E. Ament of Meetinghouse

Lane, Mountainside, was among the

1130 graduates of Providence, R.I.

College who received their degrees

during commencement exercises Mon-

Ament was awarded a bachelor's

Founded in 1917, Prividence College

is a coeducational institution with a

total undergraduate enrollment of 3,400

Three animals

in school show

Three well-known performing

animals from Roselle will appear at

Locust School in Roselle next Thursday

in observance of "Be Kind to Animals

Week" and "Cat and Kitten Month,"

which is observed in June. The

Appearing will be Shanghai, the 1974

All-American "Glamour Cat;" Midnight, a dog who rides a

skateboard, and Sunshine, a dog who

program will begin at 10:15 a.m.

performs as a clown.

degree in business management from

the Liberal Arts College.

Municipal Court.

Horse-theft suspect

management precede the students' beginning work on individual projects they have chosen to pursue. Activities and opportunities are structured to give each student the chance to capitalize upon unique abilities and talents to fulfill his potential to himself and to

Buchner points out that at a conservative estimate, the U.S. has between 11/2 and 2 million gifted children. "They are our best resource, and we don't even make use of themsometimes in our schools, we don't even service their needs," she comments.

Enrichment is by no means confined to the select group of 10 or through the more formalized programs, Buchner said, as she works closely with other teachers to provide opportunities and materials. For instance, a recent trip to the Cloisters in Fort Tryon Park culminated the study of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance in the sixth grade curriculum. Enroute, the sixth graders also enjoyed stops at the Mill at Burlington House and the General Motors exhibit in New York City.

Students with an interest in creative thinking and problem-solving took part this year in an "Olympics of the Mind" as a team coached by science teacher Dennis Enright.

Although much of the formal enrichment program this year has centered on the sixth grade, opportunities on a somewhat less dramatic scale have been made available to other grade levels. It is hoped, Buchner added, that they can be included even more extensively in the future, as the pilot efforts "take off."

preliminary hearing in local court

before her case was forwarded to the

county for possible indictment

proceedings by a grand jury. Guire,

who is being held at Union County Jail

in Elizabeth in lieu of \$1,000 bail,

allegedly burglarized the stables and

stole a horse worth more than \$500,

McDonald, released on \$300 bail,

waived his probable-cause hearing on a

charge of possessing more than 25

grams of marijuana. A minor, non-

indictable charge, possession of

intoxicating liquors in a park, was also

sent to the prosecutor in conjunction

Mountainside Municipal Court,

Lawrence Horstman of Westfield was

fined \$150, including court costs, for

assaulting a Mountainside policeman

and possessing a small quantity of marijuana. Horstman had been

arrested on suspicion of an indictable

offense. The county prosecutor's office

recommended reducing the charges

and sent the case back to local court.

court costs in another assault on a

policeman. Taylor was ordered to pay

\$125 for the assault and battery on a

Plainfield officer and an identical

amount for interfering with an arrest of

another person. The case was heard in

Mountainside after the municipal judge

In other cases here Friday, Phillip N.

Rounds of South Plainfield was fined

\$35 including court costs for

disregarding a traffic signal and

operating a vehicle without a current

driver's license, and Eugene A. Wise of

Orange paid a \$10 fine plus \$5 court

costs for being an unlicensed driver.

Ruggiero credited Wise with jail time

Bruce A. Fischer of Hillside avenue,

Mountainside, received the second year

served toward his fine.

in Plainfield disqualified himself.

Judge Ruggiero fined a Plainfield

Taylor \$250 including

In another case Friday

according to Mountainside police.

Elizabeth resident

with the other charge.

### Brooks Jr. of Plainfield, hit her vehicle from behind. **Deerfield lists** cheerleaders

Car damages

Old Borough

Hall building

Extensive damage was reported to Mountainside old Borough Hall when a

Volkswagen veered off Rt. 22 east,

traveled across two lawns and

slammed into a retaining wall before

Following the 1:55 a.m. accident on

Friday, the 20-year old Millburn driver.

Roy Lubetkin, complained of pain over

his entire body and was treated and

released from Overlook Hospital with

Police reports said Lubetkin was

traveling east when he lost control of

his car on a bend in the road and left the

highway. Patrolman Richard Osieja

said the car was "flattened like a

pancake" and had its windshield

Francine Gold of Saddlebrook road

complained of pain in her abdomen but

told police she would see her own doctor

following a 1:32 p.m. accident on

Friday. Police reported that Gold was

stopped at Summit road and Rt. 22 west

when a car driven by Coleman C.

'wrapped around the flagpole."

striking the building, police said.

minor facial cuts.

The 1979-80 cheerleading squad for Deerfield School, Mountainside, has been selected following a series of

Selected from this year's sixth grade were Jenny Karady, Kim Marrone, Margaret Taylor, Cindy Terry-Meisner and alternate Amy Van Pelt.

Chosen from the seventh grade are Judy Geiger, Jackie Jirschle, Karen Rose and alternate Leslie Rich.

Returning to the squad for a second year will be Kim Genkinger, Carol Heymann, Alma Lynn Largey, Gina

Cheerleading sponsor is Barbara Meyer, Deerfield faculty member.

degrees to 8

### waives local hearing Maolucci and Laura Stancato. arrested on May 1 while allegedly FDU awards taking a late-night ride on a horse from Sky Top Stables, waived her right to a



RUSSELL HARDING

Eight Mountainside residents are receiving degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University this spring

They are Raymond Di Giovanni Wyoming drive, B.S.; Stanley Gliniewicz, Poplar avenue, B.S.; Russell Harding, Darby Lane, B.S.; Mary Kennedy, Sylvan Lane, B.S.; Mark Lawrie, Brookside Road, M.A.; Werner Schmidt, Jr., Saddle Brook Road, B.S. and Gail Serio, Dogwood Way, B.A.

Graduation speakers at the three campuses of the university are Senator Bill Bradley, journalist Bob Woodward and Dr. Albert B. Sabin.

### Loughlin is granted degree at Dickinson

Mark T. Loughlin of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Dickinson College at the Carlisle, Pa., school's commencement exercises

Loughlin, who majored in international studies and history, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loughlin of Hillside avenue.

WXAC-FM Radio award at Albright College's annual awards banquet in the Reading Pa., school's Campus Center.

Fischer honored

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

The Locust students will give the **GUESS WHO'S COMING** animals an assortment of dog and cat food, which in turn will be donated to the Associated Humane Society in Newark. The dogs were adopted from the agency by their owner and trainer, EXPERT CO For Prompt, Safe Spray Service. 322-9109

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A time for all Americans to pause in remembrance of those who died in

the service of their country...defending our cherished freedom. These men and women, from all branches of our armed forces, so gallantly played a vital part in preserving the peace of a nation. We applaud their outstanding courage. We honor their loyalty, and we sadly moum their passing. Let's make this Memorial Day a proud and heartfelt tribute to them all.

> This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:



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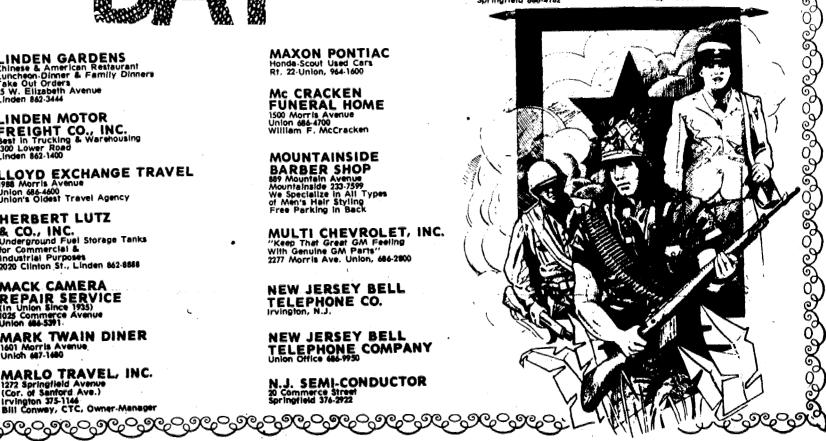
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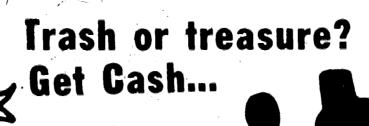
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12

# Religious Notices

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

Sunday Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday; 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. ầnd 7 p.m.

Sacrament (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 all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).

"Monday-1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting. Wednesday-6 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 Kellowship coffee; last week of the rmonth, Thursday-10:30 a.m., Ladies'

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO) "LUTHERAN HOUR," AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE" 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD REV. JOEL R. YOSS PASTOR

TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Today-10 a.m., Bible study; 7:45 p.m., Ascension service.

Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., senior high coffee house.

Tuesday-7 to 9:30 p.m., "Three Evenings for Women" program.

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

RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath service. Sunday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood disco

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth (USY) program,

**MONDAYS** 

TUESDAYS

**WEDNESDAYS** 

**THURSDAYS** 

SATURDAYS

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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

Sunday-10:30 a.m., worship with sermon by the minister. Tuesday-8 United p.m., Presbyterian Women's meeting. Wednesday-8 p.m., senior choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL THE REV. BRUCE

W. EVANS, D.D., **PASTOR** Today=3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Saturday-8:30 a.m., cemetery

clean-up project. Sunday-9 a.m., church school classes; 10:15 a.m., church family worship service.

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

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

evening—''Passport Freedom," a seminar sponsored by the Metropolitan New Jersey Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service, "A Shavuot Fact Sheet." Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

Wednesday-8 p.m., "farewell" meeting for Sisterhood board and all committee chairpeople.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD

REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR

Today-8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA,

Springfield group. Sunday-9:30 a.m. church school and chapel service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship and memorial service with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "Putting First Things First"; 6 p.m., youth

Wednesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation

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

 $7_{ extsf{A.M.}}$  to  $3_{ extsf{PM.}}$ 

**9**a.m. to **3**pm.

9a.m. to 3pm.

**9**a.m. to **8** RM.

9a.m. to 8 pm.

9a.m. to 3rm.

Frankly,

when we're open,

we're totally open.

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Banking Hours at all offices!



I'D NEVER EAT THEM!—Kirk Daniele of Mountainside boasts of his expertise at fishing for bass near the boathouse in Echo Lake Park. Kirk, who goes fishing with his brother Patrick, throws the fish right back into the water because they don't like to eat fish—they just do it for the sport. (Photo by Jan Queen)

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 ISRAELE. TURNER

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

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.

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

### Springfield students exhibit works of art

A representative selection of the work done by students in the art program of the Springfield Public Schools is on exhibit at the Free Public Library and Museum until the end of the month.

The exhibit includes art work from the pupils in grades 6, 7 and 8.

HAMBURGER COSTS Over \$11 billion was spent by

Americans last year on the hamburger restaurant chains.

**Auto Service Tips** 

Your car loses its

ability to maintain

correct steering axis

inclination when there is

excessive play in a ball

joint, or when either the

wheel spindle or wheel spindle support arm

(see diagram) is bent.

### 'My Fair Lady' auditions open June 4 and 5

Auditions for Overlook Musical Theater's production of "My Fair Lady" will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Overlook Hospital's Wallace auditorium. These auditions are open to everyone. Callbacks will be held June 7.

Auditions chairman Patricia Maris and auditions consultant Beth Pincus said everyone should be prepared to audition in all areas, (singing, dancing, acting). Those trying out for a specific character should be acquainted with at least one of that character's songs and some of the lines. Abridged versions and records of "My Fair Lady" are available at most public libraries.

Proceeds from the Lerner and Lowe musical, to be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Summit High School, will benefit Overlook Hospital's planned Center for Community Health. Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, sponsor of the musical theater, has pledged \$500,000 for this

### Family, friends fete Bearisons

Clarence and Dorothy Bearison of Springfield were honored at a wedding anniversary party yesterday at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bearison of Mountainside, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearison of Cranford, Dr. David Bearison of New York City, five grandsons and many friends.

Dorothy Bearison is president of the Suburban Newark Chapter of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT). Her husband is a retired realestate businessman.

### **NOW** officers to be speakers

Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. This will be the group's first meeting in the new synagogue.

Issues concerning women will be discussed by Linda Wells Roth of Short Hills, Essex County president, and Myra Terry Meisner of Mountainside, president-elect, of the National Organization of Women (NOW). A film on battered women will be shown.

The meeting is open to the public. Lee Harelik will preside. Freida Gabbai is program vice-president.

### Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the May 31 issue because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All social, organizational or other news for the May 31 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, May 25.

### attention, is the subject of a report recently released by the State Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Prepared by the Capital Planning Unit in the Department of Treasury, the report, Preserving New Jersey's Investments—Recommendations for Improving New Jersey's Maintenance Program," identifies the causes of the problem and proposes corrective

**NEW MAINTENANCE PROGRAM** 

PROPOSED FOR STATE

**FACILITIES** 

Inadequate maintenance of state

facilities, a serious and worsening

problem which has received little

measures As differentiated from capital construction, which is defined as construction or alteration costing \$50,000 or more, maintenance refers to nonrecurring improvements and additions to property of less than \$50,000. While hundreds of millions of dollars in bonds have been approved by

voters for capital construction over the past decade, low priority has been given to the preservation of the facilities constructed. Deterioration of buildings and equipment has continued despite reports by the Governor's Capital Needs Commission in 1968, the Governor's Management Commission in 1970 and the Governor's Capital Needs Commission in 1975 that maintenance of the state's capital investments was being neglected.

The new report focuses on causes of the maintenance backlog such as (1) centralized administrative process requiring the Division of Building and Construction to perform all functions, (2) cumbersome and outdated statutory requirements for advertising, bidding and contracting for maintenance projects, (3) lack of planning and preventive maintenance procedures at the Departmental and institutional levels and (4) inadequate funding. The result of these administrative and statutory conditions is a large accumulation of deferred maintenance projects, delays in execution of projects ranging from six months to three years, escalation in costs associated with delays and

continuing deterioration of facilities ultimately requiring capital rest-

**Know Your Government** 

report makes recommendations for improvement, some of which have been proposed by earlier studies, but not implemented: (1) upgrade departmental preventive maintenance operations, establish a statewide maintenance training program, endeavor to attract technically skilled personnel and investigate maintenance service contracts; (2) amend statutes to permit negotiated contracts without advertising or bidding for construction projects up to \$20,000 (now \$2,500) and negotiation of contracts without advertising for purchase of construction supplies and materials up to \$7,500 (now \$2,500); (3) decentralize the administrative process by delegating responsibility for processing of projects not subject to advertising and bidding to the executive departments; (4) amend statutes to permit waiver of performance bonds from contractors for projects under \$20,000; (5) amend statutes to permit a single bid option on projects under \$20,000 (now \$2,000), initiate multiple bidding on projects over \$20,000 with low bidders supervised by one contractor who assumes total responsibility, reduce the number of contractors from five to three; and (6) require departments to submit maintenance plans with their requests for capital funds, and where possible increase the level of funding for urgent

The New Jersey Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning has unanimously endorsed recommendations in the study. Copies have been sent to the Governor and all members of the State Legislature. In view of the major statutory and administrative changes needed to effect the proposals and the recent history of legislative reluctance to implement the maintenance study recommendations, action is needed to prevent New Jersey's critical maintenance backlog from growing into unmanageable proportions, NJTA



A LOOK AT OLD HOMES—Milton Smith on left and Beth Ann Mortimer show off her photo display of Mountainside homes built between 1722 and 1818. Prepared by Beth Ann with photographic assistance from her brother Glenn, the exhibit and a model of the town were shown at the Jerseymen Historical Fair in the Newark Headquarters of the New Jersey Historical Society. Milton prepared a slide show on Thomas Alva Edison which was presented at the Jerseymen Sight and Sound Festival. Both are students of William Tetley at Deerfield School.



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JS-A4

# County offers variety of ways to enjoy summer without travel

services offered by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation were listed this week by the agency, which said there is no need to curtail vacation plans because of the energy crunch.'

Union County offers a wide variety of activities-including golf, tennis and boating— within minutes of home, according to Jack Sapp, superintendent of recreation.

The most popular of the 45 recreational services are the three public golf courses, each confronting gelfers with varying degrees of challenge, Sapp said, adding that golf courses can handle a larger daily attendance than other recreational

Galloping Hill a 27-hole course running through Kenilworth and Union, is characterized by rolling hills and challenging lies. The oldest course, it tests golfers' skills with a variety of side-hill, down-hill and up-hill lies. Ash Brook, known as the "championship course," stretches over 7000 yards in Scotch Plains. Ash Brook is one of the ten longest public courses in the state.

Oak Ridge is the distinction of being the shortest course. Despite its size, this course in Clark presents golfers with a demanding challenge.

All three are open weekdays from

### Stop smoking plan is offered

The eight-week "Helping Smokers Quit" program offered by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the Scotch Plains Municipal Library will begin on Thursday, June 7, and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each week in the Children's Section of the library, located on Bartel avenue in Scotch Plains.

The program was developed in California and has met with good success in New Jersey, although only in operation for about one year. Trained ex-smokers facilitate the program and guide participants through the once a week, eight week session. Initial registration fee is \$25. Twenty dollars will be returned to those who complete the program and attend at least six of tne eight sessions

Private golf lessons are available at all three courses; special group lessons, specifically geared to youth, are available at Ash Brook and Galloping Hill.

Adjacent to the Ash Brook and Galloping Hill Golf Courses are nine-hole pitch and putt courses. Players enjoy a quick round in approximately 45 minutes.

Ash Brook Pitch and Putt is open daily from 9 a.m. to dark; lighted Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Identification cards, purchased at the golf courses. are honored with discount fees at these

Cards providing discounts also are available at two Union County tennis facilities: Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield and Rahway River Park in Rahway. After purchasing the season

### Bus line users asked to write DOT on needs

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County this week urged all persons using bus lines that serve Elizabeth to write to the state Department of Transportation and make known their

Letters should be sent to Pat Bontempo, Community Involvement, N.J. Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., P.O. Box 101, Trenton 08625, according to Evelyn Frank, council president.

At a recent public hearing in Elizabeth, she said, one of the subjects raised was the "dwindling service" on the No. 8 line, which operates along Morris avenue from Springfield to Elizabeth.

Suggestions included expansion of the line into Summit, service for Kean College on Morris avenue in Union and the YM-YWHA on Green lane, also in Union, and scheduling of lines to connect with other buses, she reported.

Other recommendations, she said, were for a bus depot in the center of Elizabeth, bus shelters, better scheduling, cleaner buses, park-andride facilities and expanded hours for half-fare rides for senior citizens.

these all-weather courts after Memorial Day weekend, when they will be supervised. Both parks are open daily from 8 a.m. to dark.

Young players and senior citizens may receive special rates at the 10 clay courts at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle. Warinanco's tennis courts are open from 9 a.m. to dark. Private lessons and the Junior Tennis Academy, similar to the golf academies, are held at these courts. registration Advanced recommended.

Additional tennis facilities are located at Kawameeh Park in Union and Unami Park in Garwood. These hard-surfaced courts are open yearround at no cost to players.

The Watchung Stable, site of lessons, horse shows and recreational riding, is tucked away in the Watchung Reservation; 2,000 acres of natural parkland. Available on an hourly rental basis, you can ride English-style over 20 miles of bridle paths through the reservation. Riders are invited to master the equestrian skill and to join the Watchung Troop, an organized horseback riding program open to participants of all ages.

The stable, located on Glenside avenue, Summit, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applications are being accepted for the Summer Troop program which begins Monday, June 25. The stable is busy during the weekends. Sapp recommends advanced registration or visiting the stable on weekdays.

Boating enthusiasts can navigate across Echo Lake, located in Westfield and Mountainside, in a rowboat, canoe or a pedal boat Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The lake at Warinanco Park offers rowing and pedal boating during the same hours.

During mid-June, boating is available weekcays, except Mondays, with hour and half-hour rentals available.

Rental fees depend on the craft. Safety requirements stipulate that each person in a boat have a life preserver. A maximum of two can rent a canoe or a pedal boat, while a maximum of five can take out a rowboat.

Union County's trap, skeet, rife and pistol facilities are open for competition and practice. Located in Lenape Park, Cranford, the rifle and pistol range is open weekday evenings and on weekends and designated holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.



DR. URSULA SCHWERIN, president of New York City Community College, will deliver commencement address before 470 Union College graduating students Wednesday on the Cranford campus at 6 p.m. Dr. Saul Orkin, UC president, will confer the degrees.

### **UCTI** courses free to seniors

Senior citizens may enroll, tuitionfree, in any programs or courses offered at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, according to Richard Kay, dean of instructional support services.

The tuition-free policy for those 65 or older has been approved by the Board of Education on a space-available bases, Dean Kay said.

"Many senior citizens would like to explore subjects with which they are not familiar, or they may want to pursue a favorite interest," Dean Kay said. "However, many are hampered by financial considerations because they living on fixed incomes. We feel that, as a public institution, it is our responsibility to serve the educational needs of all of our citizens, and so we are offering programs free of charge to senior citizens.

The tuition-free policy applies not only to courses offered in the regular academic year, but also to those conducted in the eight-week summer session which begins May 29.

### UC will be closed

Union College will be closed on Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

The three-day holiday will conclude on Tuesday, when summer session classes begin at Union College, and all offices reopen.

# Fashion show to boost March of Dimes Fund

A benefit fashion show for the Union County Chapter March of Diries will be held on Sunday, June 10, at the Blue Ribbon Inn, 256 Hollywood ave., Hillside. The event will begin at 7 p.m.

The March of Dimes, a non-profit health organization founded in 1938, is engaged in the fight against birth

Jewel Montclair, who has worked as a beauty consultant for several cosmetic companies, will be coordinator of the show. Willy Bogan of Manhattan, a professional haircutter who has been involved in the fashion industry for several years, also will participate in planning.

Among the designers who will be participating in the show is Cynthia Dunn, a graduate of the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City, Dunn also has studied under prominent designer David Saint James.

Dunn explains that she designs "clothes to fit all occasions, for the many moves of people.'

Also from Traphagen, and a student of James is Wendy Brown who states that she "enjoys designing women's clothes. I like to achieve a tailored look. Femininity is important and I feel my designs suit women who want to look

Working closly with Montclair is Anita Biunno, assistant director of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes.

### **FEATHERED EAGLES?**

Interestingly enough, bald eagles aren't actually bald. Rather, the tops of their heads are covered with slickeddown white feathers and it's only from a distance that they appear not to have



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### Theater lists show needs

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### Course on SATs

Area residents may choose from 15 courses offered in two summer sessions at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Concent Station. The first session will run from June 4 through June 28, with the second session scheduled for July 2 through July 26. There will be no Friday classes except for July 6, in lieu of July 4. Final day for first semester stration is Wednesday.

Among the courses to be offered in the first session General be Economics I and II; World Foods: Textiles: The Twenties and the New Deal; China, Its History and. Culture;

Contemporary Music: Christ: Yesterday and

Crafts; Resources and Services for the Handicapped; Elementary German; Religions of the World; Curriculum and planning for Religious Education (K-6): and Introduction to Philosophy.

539-1600, ext. 217.

Today; Curriculum and Planning for Religious Education (Adult). Included in the second semester offerings will be

All courses in the summer sessions are coeducational. Further information is available from the director of continuing education, College of Saint Elizabeth

### Benefit sale set

The Friends of Animals will hold an annual antique and crafts sale and flea market on Memorial Day, May 26, t the Municipal Parking Lot (next to the Masonic Temple) at 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Dealers will sell old jewelry, brick-a-brack, paintings, plants, toys, pet supplies and other items. Rain date will be Sunday June 3. Proceeds will aid pet

owners who cannot afford the costs of spaying their

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# Regional nine loses two games to Suburban foes for 5-8 mark

The Dayton baseball team lost twice last week in Suburban Conference play as the Bulldogs' record slipped to 5-8 in coach Robert Lowe's initial season.

New Providence sophomore Don Gells pitched a brilliant six-hitter to hand heavy-hitting Dayton 3-1

Mark D'Agostini, Dave Lauhoff, Jim Wnek, Adam Williams, John Baumgartner and Ed Johnson got the

hits. Johnson's single drove in Lauhoff, who had reached base on a fielder's choice and stolen second. Dave Vargas went the distance for Dayton and turned in a fine outing but suffered his fifth loss in seven decisions

Verona spoiled Baumgartner's debut as a starter, 6-2. The sophomore showed great poise, striking out eight in six innings. After Verona scored two firstinning runs, Dayton cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second. Joe Policastro doubled

and scored on an error. Springfield trimmed Verona's lead to 3-2 in the sixth. Wnek singled, stole second and reached third on an error. After Johnson walked, Williams brought in Wnek with a groundout. Verona got three runs in the seventh, all charged to Baumgartner. Randy Bain pitched a scoreless inning to lower his ERA to

Again Dayton was held to six hits-by Policastro (two), Baumgartner, Johnson, Wnek and Tom Huelbig.



Because of the rain only two Minor League games were completed.

Kiwanis continued its winning ways defeating B'nai Brith, 5-3. B'nai was led by Jeff Ginsberg, who doubled and smacked a homerun.

B'nai scored its first run in the second on a single by Mike Bowen and a walk to Craig Parker. Danny Français then singled, to load the bases. Bowen scored when John Benigno was hit by a

The last two runs were scored in the sixth on a walk to Paul Arntz and Jeff Ginsberg's homer. Jon Rubenstien also contributed to the hitting with a single.

Good defense was exhibited by Mike Gallaro, Anthony Sickinger, Darren Marcantone, Chris Schramm, Aron Mezo, Jeff Feinberg and Bruce Yablonsky. The pitching chores were shared by Gallaro, Ginsberg and

W&C dropped it's record to 3-2 in the weeks other game. Keyes Martin ousted W&C 14-3. Good pitching was shown by Chris Monaco, Mitchell Nener, and Joey Giordano was wasted as the defense failed due to the lack of practice because of the rain.

Nenner was the hitting star of the game with a double and two homeruns. Levent Baraysli and Lou Monaco each contributed a hit while Joey Giordano was served three walks.

Soccer clinic held at Linden car dealer

A soccer clinic, featuring a film about the Cosmos and demonstrations, was Saturday Jenewein Volkswagen, Elizabeth avenue, Linden. It was conducted by Steven Kaswanenko and Hank Saxon, both members of the United States Youth Soccer Association.

Participants had the opportunity to enter a "Cosmos Day" contest, in which the winning youngsters will be invited to Giants Stadium to meet Cosmos players. Coordinator of the clinic was Tom Ryan, sales manager of Jenewein Volkswagen.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



TOP SEEDS—Susie Eng (left), township tournament chairperson shows the defending champions of the mixed doubles tennis tournament, Elaine Bohrod and, Township Committeeman Nat Stokes, that they are seeded in the Number One position of the draw. Those interested in entering the women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles competition must sign up by Friday, June 1, at the recreation department office, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall.

# Junior Minutemen open season Sunday

The Springfield Junior Minutemen will open their 1979 baseball season Sunday at Meadowbrook Park in South Orange as the local 12-year-old Allstars open defense of their title in the Invitational League. The Juniors will participate in the Orange Coaches Association Tournament in June and the Piscataway Invitational Tournament in July and August.

Four boys will return from last year's team-Brett Walsh, Sam Levitt, Dave Lubetkin and Danny Klinger. On the club for the first time are 12-year-olds Dave Chirichello, Mike Fruchter, Joe Graziano, Mike Graziano, Craig Kobrin, Pete Petino, Glen Scheider, Randi Wadle and John Wioland; 11-year-olds Ronnie Bromberg, Tom Kisch, Mike Pisano and Jeff Pollack, and four 10-year-olds—Brian Bromberg, Robert Fusco, Anthony Graziano and Christian

The team again will be coached by Harry Weinerman, with the assistance of Tom Bowen and Charles Bromberg.

The outlook for the 1979 season, according to Weinerman, is promising. "There has been marked improvement since the start of practice in all phases of the game," He said. "The boys have worked hard on their skills and will be ready when they open the season Sunday. The improvement of the 10 and 11-year-olds has been a very pleasant surprise.'

The 1979 Junior Minutemen Schedule: June 3, at South Orange; June 10, West Orange; June 19, at Summit; June 20, Maplewood; June 23, Mountainside; June 24, South Orange; June 27, Orange; June 28, at West Orange; June 30, Cranford; July 1, Berkeley Heights; July 2, at Summit; July 7, New Providence; July 8, West Orange PAL: July 11, at Orange; July 12, West Orange; July 14, Summit; July 16, Maplewood; July 18, Summit; July 22, Wayne PAL; July 25, at Wayne PAL; July 27, at West Orange PAL.

Information is available from Weinerman during the day at 379-5090.

MEN OF MUSCLE -- Key competitors in the weight events for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity

track team are, from left, Dan Pepe, Rich Cederquist, Steve Ferry and Paul Matysek.

# 13-6 Dayton wins 2: best-ever net record

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton tennis team won two of its final three outings to finish with a regular season mark of 13-6, the best ever by a school tennis team. Coach Rick Iacono's squad, tow-time losers in Millburn, Summit and Caldwell, defeated every other opponent they faced. The Bulldogs' will play in the state tournament this week.

Gary Nestler at first singles won twice in the final week to finish with a 13-6 record. He was one of three team members to compete in every match.

Greg Wanner also won twice to finish with a 12-4 record, tops on the club. His brilliant topspin frustrated most of his foes at second singles.

Al Berliner routed all three opponents last week to finish with the second-best overall record (14-5) and the most victories. The talented sophomore undoubtedly will fill Nestler's position next year.

Junior Mark Dooley, slated for second singles next year, and graduating Mike Clarke played well as a doubles team all season and compiled an impressive percentage.

Seniors Dave Gechlik and Jim Reiner were strong at the other doubles position. Reiner played in all 19

Talented underclassmen helped bolster the team.

# **Junior League lists** star games' rosters

The Springfield Junior Baseball League has announced the rosters for the all star games which will be played Monday at the pool baseball field. The minor league all-stars will play at 1 p.m., the major league game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Memorial Day ceremonies will take place before each game and members of the Springfield Township Committee will be present. A color guard from the Boy Scouts will present the colors. Members of the all-star teams will march in the Memorial Day Parade through Springfield.

The major league all-stars will be League squads.

Representing the American League: Rotary Club-Jared Fleischer, Dan Klinger, Dennis Hedrick and David

## All-Stars drub Summit, 14-7, in softball play

Springfield (1-2) defeated host Summit Recreation, 14-7, in Suburban Girls Softball Conference action.

Springfield scored eight runs in the first inning. Elinor Sadin singled, Jill Demark, walked and Michele Kennedy sacrificed. After a base on balls to Terri Scelfo, Carol Lombardi hit a three-run single. Joanna Fusco and Lori Pohlman hit singles for three more runs. Walks to Doreen McCrossan, Michele Calabrese and Traci Karr, followed by a second single in the inning by Elinor Sadin, added two more runs. Summit came back in the bottom of the first with five runs as the game was played in a continual drizzle.

Springfield added two more in the second on hits by Terri Scelfo, Carol Lombardi, Lori Pohlman and Doreen McCrossan. Two more runs were scored in the third on a base on balls to Jill Demark, a double by Michele Kennedy and Terri Scelfo were fourfor-four, Elinor Sadin was four-for-five. Traci Karr, Karen Wnek and Mary Pat Parducci hit singles.

Lori Pohlman added an insurance run in the fourth on a home run to deep center field, the first homer for Springfield this season. Another run was scored in the fifth.

Springfield was led defensively by the strong pitching and fielding of Michele Calabrese, who went the distance for the victory. Lori Pohlman, Michele Kennedy and TerriScelfo were four-forfour, Elinor Sadin was four-for-five. Traci Karr, Karen Wnek and Mary Pat Parducci hit singles.

Michele Calabrese was named defensive player of the week. Lori Pohlman, Terri Scelfo, Michele Kennedy and Elinor Sadin shared the offensive Lubetkin; Carter Bell-Anthony Romano, Frank Romano, Jeff Pollack and Barry Shopitofsky; American Legion-Craig Kobrin, Andy Rosenthal, Robert Daniels and Walter Clarke.

Representing the National League: Elks-Adam Jacobs, Doug Colandrea, Jon Begleiter and Brett Walsh; Lions Club-Randi Wadle, David Chirchello, Richard Polocastro and Paul Steive; PBA-Peter Petino, Glen Schieder, Eric Zara and David Cole.

Howard Clemson, Ron Bohrer, and Dennis Francais will manage the American League squad. Albert Gargiulo, Peter Petino and Art Walsh

will pilot the National League squad. The minor league all-stars will be divided into East and West squads.

Representing the East: B'Nai Brith-Mike Gallaro, Jeff Feinberg and Jeff Ginsberg; Bunnel Bros.-Greg Walsh, Chris Wickham and Anthony Boffa; Keyes Martin-Jason Weisholtz, David Krell and Anthony Quaglietta; Crestmont Savings-Alan Talarsky, Todd Gaelayder and Dan Larzler.

Representing the West: Kiwanis-Paul Nadzan, Pat Cardinale and David Edelcreek; W&C-Chris Monaco. Mitchell Nenner and Levent Bayrasli; Sams Friendly-Mark Gross, Kenny Steinberg and Robert DeRonde; Elkay Products-Brian Cole, David Shapiro and John Dahmen.

The co-managers of the East team are Mark Weisholtz and Stan Wickham. Managers of the West squad are Lou Monaco and Joe Nadzan.

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### Knowles vaults to top at meet; Dayton trails

Despite the inclement weather, Dayton's Jeff Knowles captured first in the pole vault at the Union County championship meet. Although county champ Knowles added points when he took top honors other scores were hard to find for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track

Suburban Conference half-mile champion Dave Barnes found the going a bit more difficult in the meet but finished hard in fourth missing a medal by fractions of a second. Conference 100 champion Jeff Vargas also had a tough time finding fifth place in his race. Another fifth place finish came from Dan Pepe conference victor in the shot

As usual sopnomore Paul Commarato was up there in the high jump but went out with two competitors left in the event. This weekend the team will be again at Elizabeth competing in the State Sectional Group 2 championship as hopes are high for

# belts Winfield, falls to Stirling

hit two doubles, scored two runs and had three RBI to pace the Mountainside Deerfield School baseball team to a 12-2 victory over Winfield.

inning and three in the second and dominated the game with good base running and tight defense. A combination of walks and doubles helped stretch seven hits into 12 runs. Andrew Grett hit his fifth double of the season; Doug Torborg also doubled. Ricky Brahm, Glenn Delaney and Dan Leon had singles.

Stirling beat Deerfield, 8-4. Mountainside (4-3) led, 4-0, going into the fifth as Delaney gave up one hit and

fifth. Esemplare relieved and gave up two more runs in the seventh. Joe Sefack led Mountainside with two hits, one a double, and two RBI. Esemplare, Grett and Mike Kontra had one hit each, Esemplare, Charles Kachulis and Rob Sokohl played well defensively, Coach Ed Sjonell said.

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# Deerfield nine Pat Esemplare pitched a two-hitter, one walk in the four innings. Stirling exploded for six runs in the

### FDU will offer Dr. Sabin talk for graduation

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, whose discovery of the oral polio vaccine virtually wiped out the dread crippler of children, will be the commencement speaker Saturday, June 2, at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Sabin will receive an honorary doctor of science

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Arthur Burns, long-time chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Congresswoman Millicent H. Fenwick (R-5) for her service to the people of New Jersey.

Dr. Sabin, who will speak on "Objectives of Higher Education in Contemporary America," began his career in biomedical research in 1926 while a premedical student in New York City. Although involved in basic studies on many infectious disease problems and on cancer, he is best known by the public for his development of the oral, live polio vaccine used extensively since 1960.

A native of Poland, Sabin came to America with his family when he was 15 and settled in Paterson. In 1963, at the 40th anniversary of his graduation from high school in Paterson, then Gov. Richard J. Hughes presented Dr. Sabin with a plaque "for his major contribution to the well-being of mankind, the development of the Sabin oral anti-poliomyelitis vaccine.

Burns was chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System from 1970 to 1978.

He spent his early years in New Jersey, after moving to the United States from Austria in 1919, and taught at Rutgers University from 1927 to 1944. He has been honorary chairman of the National Bureau of Economic Research since 1968, after serving in several capacities since 1930.

### East Side reunion

The class of January of 1960 of Newark East Side High School is trying to locate several classmates for a class reunion. Anyone who can locate anyone from the class is being asked to contact Joan (Lordi) DeJura. 687-6715: Adelaide (Fernandez) Szukics, 254-8657, or Toni (Cicalese) Mortellito, 574-



SPECIAL SHOWS-Members of the Kean College, Union, Dance Theatre rehearse for their Spring Dance Program, to be held in Kean's Wilkins Theatre today and tomorrow at 8

p.m. The students will perform seven works, all of which will be full productions with professional staging. The shows are free and open to the public.

# Ukrainian feast Gaylin speaks at med school

to draw crowd The fifth Ukrainian Festival expected to draw more than 7,000 to the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, on Saturday, June 2.

The day-long program, beginning at 11 a.m., will include art exhibits, fashion shows, continuous dancing and vocal performances by youth groups. This will lead up to the stage show at 5 p.m., featuring some of the leading Ukrainian artists and performing ensembles on the North American

Tickets information is available from Michael Iwanciw, 769 Sanford ave., Newark, 07106, telephone 374-6334 (davtime) or (201) 352-8257 (evenings).

Willard Gaylin, M.D., co-founder and president of the Hastings Center, Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences, in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., will deliver the keynote address at the annual commencement exercises of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The college-wide ceremony will be held at 10 a.m., on Friday, June 1, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The college will award 203 doctor of medicine degrees to graduates of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway; 86 doctor of dental medicine degrees to students of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School, Newark; and three doctor of philosophy

degrees to candidates from the CDMNJ-New Jersey Dental School, Newark: and three doctor of philosophy degrees to candidates from the CDMNJ-Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark.

### Higher earnings in PSE&G report

Public Service Electric and Gas has reported that earnings for the first four months ended April 30 were \$69.4 million, equal to \$1.08 a share of common stock, compared with \$52.8 million, or 88 cents a share for the same period a year ago. Revenues rose to \$839.6 million from \$755.5 million in the 1978 period.

# **DEP** office to boost public participation

Formation of an Office of Public Participation within the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has been announced by Commissioner Daniel J. O'Hern.

The purpose of the new office is to oversee and coordinate public participation activities of the various units of DEP, especially during preparation of new of amended rules, regulations or programs, O'Hern said. When needed, public meetings will be called by DEP to solicit public suggestions on proposed DEP actions

Chief of the Office of Public Participation is Ian R. Walker, who until now has been chief of the Office of Environmental Assessment in DEP's Division of Water Resources. Assistant chief is Dorothy W. Dugger, former legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

The Office of Public Participation will be under direct supervision of Deputy DEP Commissioner Betty

"Aside from reinforcing the public's basic right of access to its government, DEP's increased efforts in public participation will pay big dividends by attracting ideas and technical expertise from the public area. Everyone in New Jersey Will benefit," she said.

Still to be named is an 18-member

volunteer committee which will advise the Office of Public Participation and make recommendations to the commissioner. Half of its membership will come from DEP and half from the public sectors.

Wilson said the new policy will not affect the regular system of public hearings, which are legally required for many DEP actions, nor will it reduce the responsibility of the commissioner of Environmental Protection to make final decisions on any departmental action, she added.

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GREAT FOR **\$1**59 (5-lb. minimum) Homemade, Hot or Sweet

AL IAN S.4 59 IIALIAN Y SAUSAGE

SPECIALS GOOD THRU MAY 30th

### Group hears talk by Yaskin Search for Health

Judith A. Yaskin, first assistant attorney general for New Jersey, spoke about "Women in the Work Force" at a meeting of the Kean College Professional Women's Association on the college campus recently.

"There is a subtle and pernicious discrimination in the hiring of women, who often undersell themselves. Know what's there and know your worth," advises Yaskin, who also discussed pregnancy leave and sexual harassment on the

"In the '60s," she said, "women were looking for the right to work. In many cases today, working is a necessity, and I am grateful that women now have the freedom to say that something is not

# National Institutes of Health

to consisting of relatively environmental factors, high fiber, low animal and

addition cigarette smokingalcohol combination and over-exposure to direct sunlight, diet and occupational carcinogens may be associated with some cancers

Several forms of cancer may be linked with diet in certain groups of people.

For example, obesity in women has been associated with an increased risk of cancers of the uterus, gallbladder from exposure to vinyl and breast. Scientists do not know whether this of polyvinyl chloride. increased risk is due to weight, or to the interaction of these and other factors.

Studies of populations having widely different habits food have suggested numerous associations between specific dietary practices and cancers of specific sites. These include stomach cancer and foods preserved or pickled in salt, and colon cancer and high meat consumption.

These and other studies have given rise to speculation linking the causes and to develop the and deficient in fiber, with one of the highest the elevated risks for priorities because colon cancer in North America and Western Europe. Further studies are necessary determine definite relationships between diet and the risk of developing

colon cancer. Although it is difficult to make definite dietary recommendations, one should eat a prudent diet. This would include a diet

get a look at your kid's tace This is the season for **BLACK** CARPENTER ANTS -DASHO-THING MY'N-YALL 277-0079 676-8**30**8 KENIL 233-444 MINS EXTERNIBLIES COMPANY

Next time you light up a cigarette,

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total fat and restricted calories that allow maintenance of proper weight for age and height. Occupational carcinogens may be associated with some cancers. Some of these include lung cancer caused by inhalation of arsenic or ashestos. bladder cancer in aniline dye workers exposed to betanaphthylamine, and liver cancer resulting

Certain industrial diet, hormones that affect chemicals may not only be a threat to workers in the plant but also to members of their families and people in the community. Reduction of

chloride during production

occupational cancers can result when industry collaborates, with the public health community to reduce the exposure of workers and to improve the quality of the environment.

The goal of the National Cancer Program is to develop the means to reduce the toll of cancer. Research to identify western diet, rich in fats means for prevention has prevention offers the best hope for ultimate control



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Hampton plays P.R. man, Jane Fonda, TV reporter and Michael Douglas, cameraman, are seen in film drama, which opens tomorrow at the Linden Twin II Theater, the Maplewood Theater, and the Five It was photographed in Points Cinema, Union.

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BEGIN with your favorite selections from our service Salad Bar.

Next SHRIMP, about a quarter pound of cocktail shrimp in the shell with tangy sauce

Choose an Entree: Shrimp, Scallops, Flounder, Bluefish, Prime Rib, London Broil,

Finish with Dessert: Homemade Pies, Homemade Ice Cream, Homemade Cheesecake.

The bargain is the fact that the shrimp, the beverage and the dessert can be purchased

The dinner entrees including the two dollars range in price from \$6.95 to an average of

Luncheon served every day, 20% senior citizen discount from 2:30 to 5 p.m. every day,

Complimentary Beverage: Draft Beer, Glass of wine; Coffee, Tea, Milk or Soda.

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## 'Dawn' is held comedy, directed by

"Dawn of the Dead" comedienne Joan Rivers. continues its run at the is ablut the world's first LOst Picture Show, Union. pregnant man. Billy

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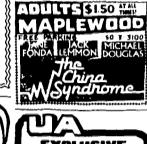
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Park lists

comedies

"Fast Break," starring Gabe Kaplan, Harold

Sylvester and Randee

Heller, opened yesterday

at the Park Theater,

Roselle Park, on a double

bill with "Rabbit Test."

comedy about

"Fast Break," a film

delicatessen clerk, who

gets to become the coach

of a basketball team, was

directed by Jack Smight.

"Rabbit Test," another

Crystal and Doris Roberts

Both pictures are rated

co-star.

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THE FILM

COMING on Friday, June 29

Plager Moore as James Band 007

GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS-Gerard Depardieu and Carol Laure embrace in French film. about two men and a girl. The picture opens to nurrow at the Fox Theater, Woodbridge, and the Strand Theater, Summit.

A horror film sequel, open tomorrow at the Beyond the Door II," will Castle Theater, Irvington Center, and the Old

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633 JANE FONDA

"THE CHINA SYNDROME" (PG) Matinees: Sat., Sun., Mon.

1 - LINDEN TWIN - 2 (1) BEYOND POSEIDON ADVENTURE (2) CHINA SYNDROME (PG) OLD RAHWAY

BEYOND DOOR II (R) LOST PICTURE SHOW DAWN OF THE DEAD (R)

STRAND SUMMIT GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS (R)

'Door' sequel on 2 screens

Rahway Theater.
"The Exorcist" and "The Devil Within Her" will play their last times 9:35; Sun., Mon., 1, 3:05, tonight at the Castle. "The 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Dark" ends its run tonight at the Old Rahway.

Elmora THEATRE SI ADULTS SI Triber FIÈÙD

25th CENTURY - HERGES SI ADULTS SI

FASTBREAK

"**FLAGRANTLY FUNNY.** Makes you feel unreasonably happy.'



Fox Woodbridge

# IT'S RACING TIME. at Beautiful May 25 thru Sept. 3

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MON. MAY 26

# TEMPLE B'NAI ABRAHAM

SAT. MAY 26 - 8:00 P.M. HERM SUN. MAY 27



All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

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

CASTLE (Irvington) -Last times today: THE EXORCIST; THE DEVIL WITHIN HER. Starts Friday: BEYOND THE DOOR II; FIREPOWER. (Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock).

ELMORA (Elizabeth -HEROES, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:15; Sun., Mon., 3:55, 7:30; BUCK ROGERS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:55, 6:35, 10:10; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:50, 9:25.

~0~0~

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - Last times LIVE today: CONCERT, 7:30, CHINA SYNDROME. Fri., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, ~~0~~0~~

FOX (Woodbridge) — GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS, Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.



JEAN - PIERRE AUMONT stars in 'The Sound of Music, opposite Barbara Meister at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will end its run on Sunday.

LINDEN TWIN I - Last times today: THE EXORCIST, 7, 9:20; B E Y O N D T H E ADVENTURE, Fri., 7:15.

9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Mon., 5:10, 7:30, 9:25; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15.

LINDEN TWIN II -Last times today: DAWN OF DEAD, 7:15, 9:35; CHINA SYNDROME, Fri., 7:25, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:35; Mon., 5, 7:15, 9:35; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — DAWN OF THE DEAD, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:30, 12 midnight; Sat., 5, 7:15, 9:30, 12 midnight; Sun., 2, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, 12 midnight.

MAPLEWOOD - Last imes today: HARDCORE, 7:15, 9:15; CHINA SYNDROME, Fri., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., Mon., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:10. -0--0--

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) - Last times today: THE.DARK, 7:30, 9:10; BEYOND THE DOOR II, Fri., 7, 8:30, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 5, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Mon., 6:30, 8, 9:40; Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:10; Sat., Sun. matinees. LASSIE COME HOME, 2; Thur., Concert: Rat Race Choir, 8.

PARK (Roselle Park) ---RABBIT TEST, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., Mon., 4, 7:30; FAST BREAK, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9; Sat., 3:25, 6:45, 10; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:30, 9.

STRAND (Summit) -Last times today: LIVE IN CONCERT, 7, 8:35, 10:10; JIMMY THE C .. 8:25; GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 4,

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Th Rolls and Crosmory Butter, Petate
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THIS WEEK

# Amusement News

THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



'BEYOND POSEIDON ADVENTURE' - Michael Caine plays tugboat captain who enters capsized luxury liner Poseidon, while barely affoat in midocean. Picture, which has all-star cast, opens tomorrow at Linden Twin 1 Theater.

5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon. 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Sun. matinees:

Holiday Dnn

NEWARK INT. AIRPORT U.S. 1 and 9 (S), Elizabeth Phone 355-1700 54 Brush & Palette Restaurant

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SUN. GREAT BUFFET \$9.95

Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus
Roast Fresh Ham
with Applesauce
Roast Leg of Lamb
with Mint Jelly
Roast Turkey
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Fruit Cup or
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Baked Potato
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Wine Sauce a la Manuel

Soup or Salad Included

all above items

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SANDWICHES & SPECIALS—ONLY

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PORK CUTLET PESCADOR BURGER

SHRIMP IN HUSK 1 lb. LOBSTER

ROOM Mariscada W- Red or Green Sauce

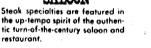
Stuffed Lobster

Paella Marinera or Valencia

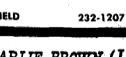
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casual atmosphere of this popular steakhouse. Entertainment featured RARITAN RD. (81, 27) & N. 3rd AVE.

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"THE STRAYS" SUNDAY SPECIAL 6-COURSE BINNER



# Extra features make Barclay townhomes

between a home and forthrightly call them Americana oven, something less than a country homes." home? Although many townhome and high-rise residential units are called homes, they shouldn't qualify to be marketed as instantly attracted diverse greenhouse windows and such, says William sections the Steinfield. homebuilding industry veteran who serves as vice-president of Development Corp.

"A home today can be defined appropriately as a residential unit that provides the special become standards in modern single-family homes," Steinfield stated, "such as basements that can be finished to meet the needs of a family...or like an attached garage which provides extra storage space and another private entrance into the home."

explained, the units of the smash success CDC

**INVEST IN GREAT** 

LIVING AT

Grandville

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Turn left to Half Mile Road; make jug handle and

follow to end. Make right on W. Front Street, Pro-

ceed 1.8 miles to Morford Place and Grandville

Towers. Via Route #35 south, continue to front

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Grandville

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Towers

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Towers

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road just south of the and garbage, disposal unit. confluence of Rts. 34, 35 The available home and 70, Barclay Woods has options include of homebuying market to the

Then there are the four home models priced from \$73,900. More than \$3 that one can't expect in a million in sales Were regular Country wide recorded in the first two community has its own weeks after the recent grand opening. And work began on the section of Barclay Woods two full months ahead of schedule. entertainment areas, a

"The Barclay Woods advantages that have features read like the Room, twin saunas and epitome of what homes other features. should be," Steinfield

0.444

lectric

n-site

refrigerator-freezer, Located off Old Bridge under-counter dishwasher the microwave ovens.

> Barclay Woods Features home. The private recreational facilities, including the plush clubhouse with meeting and fireplace in the Great

The condominium structure of Each home comes community results in standard, at no extra more freedom for the special interests and costs, with full basements, residents to enjoy their garage, central air- private activities, as well conditioning, fireplaces in as the region's pleasures the living room or den, that include charter natural oak hardwood fishing via Manasquan floors in the living room, Inlet, golf at the club Technically, Steinfield dining room and hall, wall- beside Barclay Woods and to-wall carpeting in the the other recreation on bedroom and den, ceramic beaches and bays. The community of Barclay tile baths, french doors, residents' association will Woods in Brielle are double-glazed windows an oversee such services as townhomes. "But they energy-saving package security, snow and leaf offer so many genuinely and oil-forced hot-air heat. removal, lawn care and homey features and Also, a deluxe appliance exterior home

'Way ahead expected to be ready for occupancy late this spring," Steinfield stated. 'The Barclay Woods property was one of the most beautiful areas in this peaceful municipality. We will attempt to keep most of the property in a natural

Steinfield credited four factors for the immediate Loan in New Jersey.

To see the nowcompleted, full-decorated Barclay Woods model homes, take the Garden State Parkway to exit 98, and then follow Rt. 34 to south of the circle and Old Bridge Road. Turn right, and the entrance will be just ahead on your left.

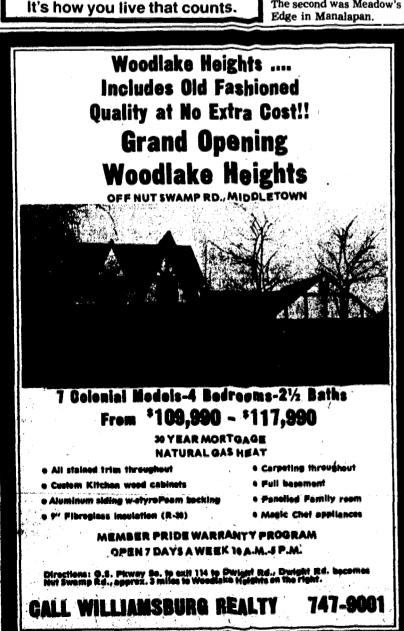
Edge in Manalapan.

maintenance. schedule, the first section of Barclay Woods, which is the first condominium community in Brielle, is

state '

appeal of Barclay Woods-the value of the custom-style homes, the reputation that CDC has quickly earned for quality construction, the attractiveness of Brielle. itself, and the ample financing provided through a subsidiary of Carteret Savings and Loan, the largest statechartered Savings and

Barclay Woods is the New Jersey community to be created by CDC. The first, Holly Oaks, was the successful family community in Manchester Township. The second was Meadow's





THE KORTLANDT, shown in architect's sketch, is the newest of four single, de tached models at Whiting Village at Crestwood, an adult community on Rt. 530 in Ocean County. With a private garage and lot, owned outright by the purchaser, the Kortlandt home is priced at \$45,990 with one bathroom and \$46,990 with two.

# Whiting Village goal: privacy for retirees

Crestwood was developed because a market survey showed that housing buyers want privacy after retirement-even more privacy than some of them enjoyed before, according to builder Mike Kokes.

Part of the original Crestwood Village, the Whiting tract is composed entirely of detached homes, each on its own lot. surrounded by open areas of green lawn. Each is a single-family home.

Until recently, three two-bedroom models were offered on individual lots, priced from \$36,490 to \$40,990. Last week the builders added a fourth home, the Kortlandt. priced at \$45,990 and \$46,990. All are priced below the national median for a single home, which is about \$60,000, according to a spokesman for the developers, Crestwood Communities.

The Kortlandt is \$45,990

Inadvertently, but much

to the pleasant surprise of

those seeking luxury

residence in New Jersey.

the single-family homes of

private Panther Valley

have become relatively

more affordable over the

Knoeller, Panther Valley

extremely competitive

executive-level family

homes in other prestigious

albeit conventional.

"The roads and utilities

were put in, the amenities

were developed, the

security system was

instituted and the major

amount of preparatory

work on lots was done

when dollars were more substantial," Knoeller

stated. "As a result, many

additional families can

afford to enjoy the special

benefits and pleasures of

Located just off exit 19

on Rt. 80 in Allamuchy,

Panther Valley offers

opportunities and privacy

rarely available today

within the budget ranges

of so many. On a property

that combines meticulous

landscaping with

undisturbed acres of nature, Panther Valley

has within its total 1,500

acres such private

platform tennis and

swimming, he said. Also

within the community is

the private Panther Valley

Golf and Country Club and

its championship 18-hole course designed by Robert

And unlike the owners of

homes not in a private community, Panther

Great

Waterfront

Living!

Lagura (&

Point Pleasant, N.J. Trend

(201) 892-3636 Homes

2133 Bridge Ave.

From \$96,900

7 Illage

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tennis.

pleasures as

Trent Jones.

their environment.

bу

priced from

comparable

past few

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manager

with

settings.

years. As

Charles

sales

now

Panther Valley

has affordable

luxury homes

Otherwise, both versions direct entrance into the of this model are identical, home, covered porch-There are two bedroom, patio, name-brand including twin walk-in equipment and many closets in the master other quality features for bedroom; a 21-foot living comfort and durability and dining room, wood But, one element was flooring over crawl space lacking. The mssing insulation. The kitchen includes a passthrough to the living room, a lighted range hood Kortlandt model." with a fan, a stainless steel sink and laminated countertops in a butcher-

is

room through sliding, insulated, glass doors. "As with all of our homes," said builder Kokes. "top quality will be rigidly maintained throughout.

patio

concrete

"From the beginning," Kokes continued, "all of our basic Whiting Village 'singles' were great value for the money. Each offers two cross-ventilated with one bathroom or bedrooms, private

enhanced freedom to

enjoy their own facilities.

to take advantage of the

many area attractions and

to travel easily to New

York City, which is 55

miles east on express Rt.

80. Road work, snow

removal, lawn work and

exterior home

maintenance chores are

handled through the

homeowner's association

And all residents share in

the peace of mind derived

from the 24-hour manned

gatehouse and the security

patrols that watch over

privacy and safety within

the community, Knoeller

Currently, four new

single-family home

models are available at

Panther Valley with from

three to five bedrooms and

from 21/2 to 31/2 baths. The

traditionally-styled

homes include family

rooms and large eat-in

kitchens. All were

designed for both fulfilling

family life and executive

formal entertainment of

In addition, there are

three separate townhome

neighborhoods within the

MOBILE HOMES

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HOMES.

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environment

ingredient was luxury. To supply that element. Whiting Village planners are now offering the new

Another finding of the market research survey block design. A covered was that retirees wanted "freedom of choice" in accessible from the dining selecting decor and equipment options. The Whiting Village models as well as nine Crestwood classic models, are on display from 9 a.m. construction standards to 6 p.m., seven days a week, at the Exhibit Center, Rt. 530, Ocean County. They may be reached by the Garden State Parkway, Toms River Exit 80, then west on Rt. 530.

## Growth is noted

Donald Glendenning, builder of Stonehedge on Church road in the Silverton Section of Toms River, has announced the opening of Section III, the final section of his exclusive community of homes.

Stonehedge has expanded to more than 30 homes is approximately midway to completion. reports Glendenning. He says it has "exceeded our highest expectations and those of the present homeowners." Despite the growth of Stonehedge Glendenning still personally supervises the construction of every home, as part of "...my commitment to provide the highest standards."

Coinciding with the groundbreaking of the third section is the introduction of an addition the Stonehedge showcase; The Redwood with "a combination of luxury and everyday living features have made it an ideal family home.' says Glendennington.

Features include a twostory reception foyer, master bedroom suite and a family style kitchen. "Of all my homes, I think I am most pleased with the Redwood,'' Glendenning.

# ÆARLY BIRD PREVIEW∜ 17 Choice lots available now and going fast!

• RANCHES BI-LEVELS • COLONIALS 53,900 to 61,900

10 % down to qualified buyers. Model open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment Call 890-4411 **Exclusive Agent** 

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# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

# New luxury homes open in Middletown

builders of the successful prices expected to in-White Acres, Rolling Hills, primary supplies. Wilson Avenue and Holly Acres home developments bedrooms, 21/2 baths and in Middletown Township, are heated by natural gas. recently opened their The community is latest Middletown luxury surrounded by counhome development, .ryside with dense stands Heights take the Garden Woodlake Heights, located of timber and gentle open off Nut Swamp in the spaces. Upon completion Lincroft area of Mid- of Woodlake Heights more Hill road to Dwight road dletown Township.

Exclusive agent for the 123 luxury-colonial homes deeded back to the Home at Woodlake Heights is Williamsburg Realty of Shrewsbury.

There are seven custom Heights, priced from Sheridan Estates in 9001.

Williamsburg Estates, crease shortly because of Williamsburg Heights, recent increases in

> All homes have four in its natural state will be Swamp road. Take Nut

Owners Association. also has built other luxury sales office is open bethome developments in colonial-styled models to Monmouth County, Hazlet Williamsburg Realty can choose from at Woodlake. Mews in Hazlet and be reached at (201) 747-

mall, major highways

services, hospital, schools

and the famous Ocean

County beaches are all

Included in the base

price of all home styles

are full wall insulation, six

inch ceiling insulation, all-

wood double-hung

easily accessible.

Williamsburg Estates, \$109,990 to \$117,990, with Manalapan. Several projects in Monmouth County, Williamsburg at Colts Neck Williamsburg Manalapan as well as Woodlake Heights in Middletown will

developed this year.
To reach Woodlake State Parkway south to Exit 114. Go east on Red than 20 acres of property and continue to Nut Swamp road to Michael drive, and turn right to Williamsburg Estates model homes. On site ween 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

cabinets, attached garage,

payed driveway and cedar

shake front exteriors.

Options include central air

# New colonial introduced by Shore builder

developer and builder of wooded areas surrounding Hearthstone and 10 other the homesites. northern Ocean County Hearthstone also has a home communities, has children's playground, the unveiled Clairmor. new ballfield. The expansive expandable Colonial home Ocean County shopping priced at \$53,990.

According to Chuck Moore, sales director, 'the new Colonial initially offers the small family buyer a ranch home living style with the capability of expanding into a full-sized Colonial as the family and income increase."

He added that the windows, wall-to-wall room, priced at \$58,490; and one version with a family room, four bedrooms, and two full baths, priced at \$63,990.

Barrymor also offers to qualified buyers with a 10 per cent down payment 91/2 percent, 40-year term mortgages. A limited of FLIP number graduated mortgages also are available. Barrymor guarantees pricing and financing terms remain the same from contract signing to the home closing date.

Homes at Hearthstone feature energy saving construction, and blend with on-site natural green

conditioning, fireplace, basement and a special energy conservation package. ''The Hearthstone community," commented Barry Weshnak, vice president, complemented by Cross River Mill, our new business center to be basketball court and

located one-half mile from Hearthstone." Planned for occupancy this fall, Cross River Mill will consist of retail shops and professional office space. Weshnak described the center as an antiquestyle plaza complete with trees, park benches, walking paths, shallow pond with wooden crossing

bridge and an authentic

working water wheel.

Clairmor is available in carpeting, 150-amp PLUMBERS ATTENTION: two other versions: one electrical service, solid local families with low-cost version with a family hardwood kitchen Want Ads. 686-7700.

### - NEW HOMES -herie Manor

(In Special Zoned Green Acres Concept) BI-LEVELS From \$68,900

4 BR, 21/2 Baths, LR, DR, Kit., Fam Rm (Fireplace in Family Room Optional) COLONIALS From \$79,900 4 BR, 2½ Baths, LR, DR, Kit., Fam Rm (Full Basement Optional)

Large wooded lots, close to schools, shopping and transportation, all city utilities

MODELS OPEN DAILY MON-FRI 10-4 **SAT-SUN** 10-5 Call 255-4116 or 322-8311

DIRECTIONS: Local-Hooper Ave opp Toms River ntermediate School-Hooper Ave elem school turn or Brokaw Blyd, to end Models on left Parkway South Exit 81 A to Route 37 East to Hooper down Hooper Ave and make right on Brokaw Blvd

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Guaranteed thru closing date TAKE ADVANTAGE OF **OUR 10% DOWN PAYMENT** 

Forget what you've heard about  $10^{1}_{2}$  per cent, 30 year mortgages. For a limited time we can offer qualified buyers the great combination of 91/2 per cent, 40 year term mortgages for a 10 per cent down payment. And upon purchase, all prices and financing terms are guaranteed thru closing.

Check out our new expandable Colonial plus our other home styles. Your new colonial, ranch, split-level or bi-level will stand in a truly wooded oasis where homes are set on wooded homesites surrounded by natural green areas, nature trails and playgrounds. Near schools, shopping and profes sional services your Family wants.



The Clairmor, as shown, is priced from \$53,990. Other models to \$63,990.

HEARTHSTONE FLIP Mortgages Available

BARRYMOR ENTERPRISES

Models Open Everyday 10 to 6

(201) 367-2226

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (Lakewood). Proceed straight 14 mile. Bear 199ht onto Route 526 (County Line Rd.). Follow to models on 199h. Or, Route 9 south to Route 526 east. Make left. Follow to models on left.

\* to qualified buyers

# State Opera to offer two new productions

The New Jersey State Opera has announced plans for its 14th season in Symphony Hall, Newark.

Highlighting the season will be new productions of Bellini's "Norma" and Verdi's "Don Carlo" and a repeat of Verdi's "La Traviata". Under the artistic direction of Alfred Silipigni, the New Jersey State Opera has become one of the nation's major opera

### Y planning a camp for mildly-disabled

The New Jersey YWHA Camps has formalized plans to establish a sleepaway camping program for children with mild learning disabilities. The program, to be conducted at the Round Lake facility beginning in the summer of 1980, will be operated in confunction with Montclair State College and in consultation with experts in the field of learning disabilities.

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producers. It presents only three productions in its Newark home theater but performs in other theaters through New Jersey

One of the stars of the New Jersey Opera-at 6-8 certainly the tallest-is Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines, who moved from New York to South Orange in the '60s

The Met diva, Gilda Cruz-Romo, will be Norma for the New Jersey State Opera this season. The season will open Nov. 3 with a benefit performance of 'Don Carlo", Hines will star as Philip II with Justino Diaz in the title role and the Romanian soprano, Gabriela Cegolea, as Elisabetta de Valois.

The Jan. 20, 1980, production of "Norma" will star Gilda Cruz-Romo and Bulgarian mezzo-soprano Mariana

"La Traviata", to be performed in Symphony Hall next Feb. 24, will star Maria Pellegrini as Violetta.

### Artist to give presentation

Artist Helen Shea of Newark will present a onewoman show at the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange during June. Her works will include abstract expressionist oil portraits of people and

The show is free and open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The North Jersey Blood Center is located at 45 South Grove st. in East Orange, just east of the Parkway exit 145.

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# Seton will hold an ecumenical 10-dayinstitute

"God and the Many Ways of Worship," a 10-day ecumenical institute dealing with worship and spirituality in the Christian, Jewish and Oriental traditions, Will be presented at Seton Hall University June 24 to July 3.

The institute, consisting of morning lectures and afternoon seminars on three different themes plus optional evening worship experiences, is sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies, Department of Religious Studies, Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies and the College of Continuing Education and Community Service at Seton Hall. The first session will open at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 24.

The institute faculty will include Seton Hall scholars from the sponsoring departments as well as Dr. Thomas Manickam, professor of Indian philosophy and comparative religion at Dharmaram College, Bangalore, India, and Dr. Gerald Moede, general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union in Princeton, Director of the institute is The Rev. John A. Radano, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Seton Hall. Others participating from Seton Hall include Dr. Peter Ahr, Rev. James Cafone, Dr. Asher Finkel, The Rev. Lawrence Frizzell, The Rev. Paul McGuire, Dr. John Mitchell, The Rev. Richard Nardone, Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher and Dr. Donald Wimmer.

Three themes will be covered. "Jewish and Early Christian Prayer" examines the Jewish tradition of prayer and the Jewish roots of early Christian prayer; "Christian Worship in Ecumenical Perspective" explores Christian liturgy and spirituality in the context of the modern ecumenical movement and "Oriental Ways of God Experience" traces Hindu, Buddhist and Oriental Christian traditions in light of the contemporary interreligious dialogue.

Two types of credit are offered, each with different requirements and fees. To earn three graduate credits, a student must take all three themes during the morning sessions and continue one of the three themes in the afternoon seminars. To earn up to three Continuing Education Units (CEU) & student may enroll in one or more ci the lecture themes.

Registration forms for the institute must be received before May 28, with registration fee and tuition payable in advance. Special tuition rates are available for members of the clergy, members of religious orders and teachers in elementary and secondary Catholic schools

## For the Birds

Many people attribute human behavior to mammals and birds. The idea often gets an early start when Peter Rabbit and Mickey Mouse are introduced to the very young. Dr. Colin Beer and his Rutgers graduate students are trying to ascertain just how sophisticated is the communication of laughing gulls.

Dr. Beer, a former Rhodes scholar from New Zealand and a student of Niko Tinbergen, who received the Nobel prize in part because of his classic studies of herring gulls, would not maintain that laughing gulls have a language. He once wrote that "the serious will agree that anyone who thinks animals can talk is lost in a Disneyland of whimsies." He does, however, believe that the gulls' communication is far more complex

than earlier scholars believed. June is usually the month when two or three brownish, speckled laughing gull eggs are laid in a dry grass nest on the surface of the salt marsh. By this time blinds are in place and manned by Dr. Beer's students. Several years ago Dr. D. Caldwell Hahn lived at the Wetlands Institute in Cape May County and studied laughing gulls from two blinds on Muddy Hole Island. Since she could only use one blind at a time, she allowed me to use the other on occasions to photograph the comings and goings of the gulls. The institute boat that took us out to the island and then returned later to pick us up couldn't get close engough to land for us to go ashore dry-shod. We had to hose off when we returned to base. Gulls wheeled overhead and screamed their long call as we entered our canvas homes. As soon as the last tie was secure on the blind's entrance, however, they quickly quieted down and got on with the business of raising a

Adult gulls announce their individual identity in their long calls. This call is said by some to resemble mocking laughter, hence the name. Two-weekold gulls, brought into the laboratory, recognize their parents' calls. They run to the side of the box where the recording is being played and flee from the calls of other laughing gulls. Dr. Beer's research indicates that the birds' messages, sent by voice and gesture, have a syntax of sorts and can mean different things in different contexts. When one gull attempts to steal nesting material from a neighbor, Dr. Beer calls the owner's protests 'gackering." Gulls don't have an acre

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

> SAFETY BELTS If 70 percent of

America's drivers wore

By Farris Swackhammer

to call their own as does the robin pair in your backyard. Their nests are only a few feet apart but they assert their proprietorship over that tiny bit of turf. Until final boundaries are set, neighbors often argue with one another but very seldom is much damage is much damage done to intruders. Straying chicks, however, are sometimes eaten by the gull next door.

Should your vacation be in late August, you won't see the laughing guils' jet black heads. As the year ages, their head feathers whiten and in winter just a tiny black spot remains.

If you want to go believing that gulls have human thoughts, go ahead. Until we find a way of getting inside their brains and watching the neurons there, we won't know for sure. In the meantime, Dr. Beer and his students will continue to try to unravel the gulls' communications.

### Archdiocese plans study day

A social concerns study day sponsored by the office of pastoral renewal of the Archdiocese of Newark. will be held for all parishes of the archdiocese on Sunday, June 10, at St.

Philomena's in Livingston. Te study day is for parish council social concerns committees, Renew teams and those interested in social

The Rev. Edward Ciuba, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary and author of "Who do You Say That I Am." will give the main address: "scripture and the Call to Social Action.'

Workshop topics include family problems, hunger, influencing legislation, neighborhood organization, care of the sick, senior citizens and the parish, consumer protection, women in the church and fair housing.

The program runs from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Those interested may register at the

### Spaulding workshop

The professional staff of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency in Westfield, Haddonfield and Orange, will lead 10 workshops international training institute on Special Adoptions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill June 3 to 6.

A spokesman said, "It is planned for practitioners and administrators who daily face the challenge presented by the child waiting for a family.

"This child is often one with problems. He or she may be older than the average adoptive age, belong to a sibling group, or have emotional, mental or physical problems. The special knowledge, understanding, and skills, practitioners need to make effective and lasting placements for each of these children is the focus of this institute.

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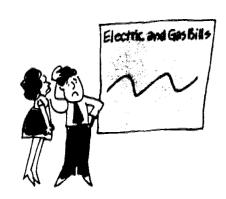
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To join the Budget Plan, fill out and mail in the coupon. PSEaG will do the rest



MELTZER WILL be the commencement speaker Caldwell College graduation exercises Sunday at 3:30 in the Student Center Auditorium. He is head of Real Estate Department at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Evening School of Business and host of WOR-Radio talk show, 'What's Your Problem?'

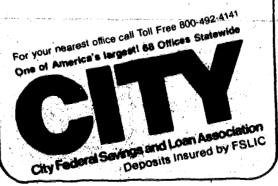
safety belts, then it has been estimated that 11,500 lives could be saved each Swarming —

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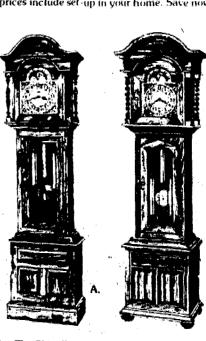
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The Chandler, 74" tall. Rustic cabinet of rich dark brown solid Pine and selected veneers Westminster chimes, reg. 899,50 sale 699,50

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The Bristol. 84" tall. Warm brown, elegant cabinet of solid Cherry and selected veneers. Lever selects Westminster, Whittington, or St. Michaels chimes, reg. 1.149,50 sale **899,50** 



# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

PLAINFIELD—'Side by Side by Sondheim.' Through June 3, New Jersey Theeter Forum, 232 E. Front st. 757.5888.

### Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Tugadays-Saturdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, a,m. to 5 p.m. 463-3739.

m.m. ro 5 p.m. 483-3939.
NEWARK—Newark Museum,
49 Washington St. 733-6600.
Monday-Saturday, noon to 5
p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.
planetarium, shops,
Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays. MONTCLAIR-The MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Show Boat.' Through May 27. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater.

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

### Theater

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

CRANFORD—'Company.' May 25-June 9. CDC Theater, 78 Winans ave. 276-7611. CRANFORD-MISS

margarida's Way,'
presented by Stage Two.
Saturdays through June 16.
The New Jersey Public
Theater, 118 South ave. 272-

MONTCLAIR—'Toys to the Third Power,' exhibition of hand-crafted toys of original design. Through June 17. Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. 746-5555. ENGLEWOOD—Moss Hart's 'Light up the Sky.' May 16. June 9. Center Stage, 30 N. Van Brunt st. 576-7565.

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27 Conven-

23 Watered

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30 Blue gown

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34 Take a meal

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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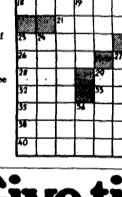
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# MILLBURN—The Sound of Music." Through May 27. Paper Mill Playhouse, Films Brookside drive, 379-3236.

SROUM TAINSIDE—Nature tilms. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.h. Trailside Nature at 1 Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-5930. MIDDLESEX—'Camelot.'
May 23-June 9. Foothill
Playhouse, Beechwood
avenue. 356-0462,

MONTCLAIR—Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Through June 17. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave, 744-0529.

Reservation, 232-9930.

Reservation, 232-9930.

Reservation, 232-9930.

Reservation, 232-9930.

Reservation, 232-9930.

Reservation, 232-9930.

# Jerusalem Thorn. May 29, a p.m. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave. 744-2989.

WOODBRIDGE—Dennis Charles and his lazz quartet. May 30, 7:30 p.m. Barron Arts Center, 582 Rehway ave. 634-0413.

### Space set at Elmora

"Buck Rogers in the CRANFORD—Paintings and drawings by Union College students. Through June 1. Tomasuio Gallery, Union College. 276-2600. 25th Century," a space film, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with its EAST ORANGE—27th annual regional art exhibition. May 13-May 31. Art Center of New Jersey, 16 Washington st. 797-5557. associate feature, "Heroes."

In "Buck Rogers," Buck plays an astronaut frozen in space for 500 years before being defrosted by villains en route to capture what's left of the earth. Gil Gerard, Pamela Hensley and Erin Gray are starred. Daniel Haller directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

"Heroes." which stars Henry Winkler and Sally Field, tells a story of a Vietnam veteran, who escapes from a mental ward in New York and sets off on a cross-country bus trip. He meets a young woman and they share a variety of escapades. Jeremy Paul Kagan

directed the movie. Both pictures were rated PG.

### 'Hair' held at Bellevue

"Hair," the film musical, derived from the successful Broadway production, continues at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. The film about the reprise of the 1960s stars John Savage. Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. The picture was directed by award-winner Milos Formanx and photographed in color.

The Bellevue management has announced that the theater will have an exclusive opening June 29 of "Moonraker," starring Roger Moore as James

NUCLEAR ENERGY Nuclear energy is responsible for at least oneeighth of the total electric ower generated in United States.

# Good driving habits add mileage: AA

For many motorists, good driving techniques can mean better fuel mileage and savings in dollars, the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) advised

"Studies conducted by one AAA club showed gasoline efficiency could be increased by as much as 44 percent if driving habits were improved over a typical stop-and-go commuter route," said Matthew J. Derham, club

Ting from the AAA include: Begin the minute you fasten your safety belts and start on your engine.

Avoid extended warm-ups when starting a cold engine. It may be necessary, on cold mornings, to depress the accelerator once to set the automatic choke, but any added pumping of the accelerator will only waste gas. Check the owner's manual for proper procedure.

As soon as your car is drivable, accelerate gently and drive slowly for a mile or so-your engine will warm up faster and you'll save fuel. If your car is equipped with a manual choke, push it part way in as soon as the engine is running, then push it all the way in as soon as the car is safely drivable.

Avoid unnecessary idling-which can consume gas at the rate of a half gallon per hour. Idling more than one minute will waste more gas than it takes to restart the engine.

Don't rev the engine and then quickly shut it off, thinking you've primed it to re-start. Actually, you've dumped raw gasoline into the cylinder walls where it may wash away the protective oil film and increase engine wear when you restart. It also is a waste of fuel.

Look well ahead to spot slowdowns and red lights. Pace yourself to reach them when they turn green, since a car uses more fuel when accelerating quickly from a complete stop. Keep a good space in front of you so you can adjust your speed gradually without closing the gap on the car ahead. If stops are necessary, release the

accelerator early and brake gradually. Smooth footwork is crucial to good gasoline mileage. You will get the best fuel economy by smooth, steady accelerator pressure for crusing conditions. Gradual acceleration and braking also are helpful. Hard acceleration pours more fuel into the engine for more power, but the fuel is incompletely burned, and mileage

You will get the best fuel economy by traveling at moderate speeds. High speeds require more gasoline to overcome greater air resistance. Each car's engine has a speed at which it operates most efficiently, depending on axle ratios, tire diameter, vehicle size and weight and other factors. Generally, this ideal speed is under 55

When approaching a hill, build up speed early to avoid fuel-robbing hard acceleration on the upgrade. When accelerating with a manual transmission, shift up as soon as possible without causing the engine to lug or stumble. If the engine does lug, the low carburetor vacuum condition that results will cause increased fuel

### 'For Parents Only'

The Educational Improvement Center Northeast, in conjunction with the Jersey Association for the Gifted, Inc., is sponsoring a workshop on gifted and talented education entitled "For Parents Only" June 2 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Educational Improvement Center, 2 Babcock pl., West Orange. Pre-registration is required by Tuesday. Registration fee

Milt Hammer's

# Disc & Data

PEABO BRYSON

Peabo Bryson (CAPITOL ST-11875).

raised in Greensville, S. Car. He grew up listening way up the national Soul For his latest effort, to such artists as Chuck charts, yielding two more Bryson has come up with and, by the time he was 14 "Just Another Day" and tunes, ranging from he was playing in local "I Can Make It Better." ballads to mid-tempo

Textile Display, a local on that debut LP. Textile Display, a local on that debut LP. Into You'', "She's A band. He remained with Bryson is a romantic the group from '68 to '73, whose songs of love and Watching You'' and and as far away as and soul of the listener.

with Bang Records.

Vietnam.

produced several groups and not sex. Sex is im-Pick Of The LPs for the label before he portant, but too many of ... CROSSWINDS: by scored his first solo hit, today's musicians tend to "Underground Music," a glorify sex without the Top 25 single on the Soul emotional presence of "As far back as I can charts in 1976. An album, love. What I intend with remember, I've always "Peabo," also found its my music is to put some of

"Peabo," also found its thought."

few years before For The Sky" was showcase for Bryson's deciding to pursue music released a few months incredible vocal range, the as a full-time career. He later. Bryson recorded album includes such showleft school and joined The eight of his compositions' stopping tunes as "I'm So

performing throughout the devotion reach beyond the "Point Of View." country, in the Carribean surface to touch the heart "It's emotional.

Bryson signed a con-romantic music," he said married men and 47 tract in 1970 as a producer- of his first album. "It's percent of the married He And you noticed I said love States work today.

been into music," says way up the national Soul the romance and emotion Bryson, who was born and charts in 1976. An album, back into people's

Berry and Little Richard Soul hits in the Top 30, eight superbly wrought Bryson came to Capitol compositions with just a He attended college for late in '77 and "Reaching touch of funk. A wonderful

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consumption.

These and many other gasolinesaving tips are included in AAA's Gas Watchers Guide. For a free copy, send

a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Gas Watchers, New Jersey Automobile Club, One Hanover rd., Florham Park









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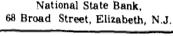
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June 2.

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GARAGE SALE-May 26, 9-5

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K.5-27
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R.5-27

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YARD SALE-Girl's clothing, men's shirts, stroller & misc items. No early birds. May 26 & 27th, 10-4 P.M. Cash only, 102 Chancellor Ave., Maplewood R 5-2. YARD SALE, household items furniture, clothing, misc Saturday, May 26th, 10-4 P.M 1025 Nicholas Ave., Union ( block above Liberty Ave.) Rail date June 9

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The purchasing power of New York Northeastern New Jersey area factory production worker take home pay edged down 0.5 percent in Fébruary as a sharp 1.2 percent rise in consumer prices offset the over the month earnings rise, it was/reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region.

Between January and February, average weekly earnings were up 0.7 percent, a rise of \$1.77, to \$243.36. Bienstock said that the increase entirely reflected a 6-cent rise in average hourly earnings to \$6.13. The average workweek dipped six minutes to 39.7 hours.

Since February 1978, gross average weekly earnings have risen \$31.18 or 14.7 percent. The sharp increase was largely due to a workweek rise of 2 hours and 48 minutes, which largely reflected a sharp cut in the February 1978 workweek due to a severe snowstorm. Average hourly earnings were up 38 cents over the year.

Purchasing power (average weekly earnings of all factory production workers, reduced by social security and Federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who earned the average amount, and adjusted for changes in the area's Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers) was up 6.0 percent over the year. Bienstock said that the February 1979 estimate was higher than last February since the 1978 figures on average weekly hours and earnings were unusually depressed as a result of the snowstorm.

### Holiday hours set by Conrail

New Jersey commuter trains operated by Conrail for the state Department of Transporation will operate Sunday-holiday schedules on Memorial Day.

The Sunday circus train special, which will depart from Trenton at 11 a.m. and arrive in Penn Station, New York, at 12:15 p.m., will operate on Monday. This train stops at Princeton Junction (11:10 a.m.), New Brunswick (11:25 a.m.), Edison (11:29 a.m.), Metuchen (11:33 a.m.), Metropark (11:36 a.m.), Rahway (11:43 a.m.), Linden (11:47 a.m.), Elizabeth (11:51 a.m.), Newark (noon), New York (12:15 p.m.).

The train will make the same stops, and a Jersey Avenue stop in New Brunswick, on the return trip, departing from Penn Station after the

### Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the May 31 issue because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All social, organizational or other news for the May 31 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, May 25.



academic processions is a traditional role of the Secretary of the University. When Jean W. Sidar leads the platform party of the state university's 213th anniversary commencement today, the task will take on added significance for her. She also will be receiving her doctorate in history after a 20-year quest.

# Patrols to be heavy on roads for holiday

New Jersey will again take part with other states across the nation in a cooperative traffic safety campaign during the long Memorial Day Weekend. The Combined Accident Reduction Effort (CARE) will concentrate on interstate highways connecting the states and will focus enforcement on the 55 miles per hour national maximum speed limit as well as the drinking driver and other hazardous moving violations.

In preparation for the long weekend, Col. Clinton L. Pagano, State Police superintendent, said, "Marked patrol cars will be used to the fullest advantage throughout the state, particularly where traffic flow is heavy. State Police helicopters will be used to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic.

"Schedules will be arranged to provide saturation coverage by tactical patrol units. Supplemental patrols, composed of troopers who would normally be off duty, will be used to beef-up the interstate highway coverage during critical hours. These extra patrols will be designated by 'Operation CARE' bumper stickers to

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"Lower speed limits that have been in force in recent years as a means of conserving fuel have had heartening side benefits in reduced levels of fatal traffic accidents and injuries. The fact that highway deaths dropped by 9,000 nation-wide and 234 in New Jersey during 1974 should have made believers of us all in 55 mph. Apparently it didn't. As the energy crunch subsided, speed and death on the highways increased. "I sincerely believe that speed is one

of the primary factors in the death by auto problem and point out that we in New Jersey have exceeded the number of highway fatalities compared to last year's statistics for this calendar period. Motor vehicle fatalities from January 1 to May 18 of this year totaled 378, 76 more than last year's 302 .

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### **Graduation set** at Arts Center

More than 860 graduates will receive degrees at the commencement ceremony of New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel tomorrow at 9 a.m. This is the first year the ceremony will be held off campus. Saul K. Fenster, president of the institute, will preside over the ceremony.

Charles R. Bergmann, chairman of the board of trustees, will confer more than 680 bachelor's, 170 master's and five doctoral degrees. Jerome Drexler, president of Drexler Technology Corp. (Palo Alto, Calif.) and pioneer in the field of microelectronic technology; Alfred C. Linletter, vice-chairman of The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, one of the creators of the Meadowlands complex and a former senior vice-president of Prudential Insurance Co., and Aldo van Eyck of the Netherlands, a world-renowned architect and member of Team Ten, a group which brought social and human values to the field of architecture during the 1960s.

Drexler and Linkletter are alumni of Newark College of Engineering (now New Jersey Institute of Technology).

### Workshop set on fund-raising

"Grants for Historical Projects" will be discussed at a day-long seminar Saturday, June 9, at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway,

Fund-raisers from state and private agencies will discuss funding for historical and arts projects.

Morning discussion topics will include "The Parameters of Fund-Raising for Historical Organizations," "Assessing Your Organization's Needs and Capabilities," "Keys to Successful Proposal Writing" and an overview of various programs.

### Museum sets Dana display

"The Dana Years," an exhibition opening at the Newark Museum Saturday will mark the museum's 70th anniversary and honor its first director, John Cotton Dana.

The central historical section of the anniversary exhibition will be highlighted by quotations from Dana's prolific writings and posters from early museum shows. Objects from key collections established by Dana also will be displayed, including coins, oriental, ethnological and decorative arts materials.

### Coinage sale, display set

Century Coin will hold a coin show at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, at Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway, on Sunday. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with admission and parking free. There will be dealers at bourse tables to buy and sell coins, currency, silver dollars, silver coin, gold and other related numismatic material. Free appraisals on all coins will be given at the Century Coin table.

### Dana 'exhibit' starts June 6

"The Dana Years," the exhibition honoring the Newark Museum's anniversary and its first director, John Cotton will Dana. open Wednesday, June 6, instead of May 26 as previously announced.

The historical exhibition will include posters from early Museum shows and objects from key collections established by Dana, including medals oriental, ethnological and decorative arts materials.

Surrounding the historical documentation will be individual exhibits of paintings and bronzes. as well as early botany and mineral collections, all acquired by the Museum under Dana's

Dana became director of the Museum at the time of the signing of the city charter which established the institution in 1909. He remained in that capacity until his death in 1929.

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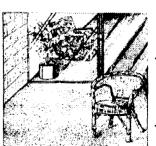
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## DEATH NOTICES

SEAHM—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 20, 1979, Marie D. (nee May 20, 19/7, Marie D. (fee Boland), of irvington, mother of Meude Hansen, Barbara Batson and Mrs. James (Margaret) Calabrese of Cliffwood Beach, stater of Mrs. Eva Wheeler of Irvington, Mr. Cherles Stockman of Bloomfield, and Miss Margaret Stockman, also survived by 10 grandchildren. Relatives, friends and Miss metysres stockholden. Relatives, friends and employees of Westinghouse Corp., Bloomfield, attended the funeral services at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Park.

BRUER—Ernest J., on Wednesday, May 16, 1979, of Maplewood, beloved husband of Emma (nee Braun), father of Relnold, Gilbert and Mrs. Monice Bouchat, also survived by four granchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service et. The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave., Newerk, on Saturdey, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Valion.

CAMDEN—Charles H., of Irvington, suddenly on May 17, 1979, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. (nee Nameth), father of Mrs. Roger (Barbers) Monroe of Northfield, brother of Mrs. Vera Enright of Jersey City, grandfather of Scott, Carey, Gien and Leanne. Retaitives and friends, also members of the Roxbury Rifle and Pistol Ciub and the NRA, ettended the funeral service from The JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON FUNERAL HOME, soy Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Saturday. Cremation at Rosedsie, Orange, Kindly make de, nations to the Northfield Heart Association, 7 Cathryn Place, Northfield, N.J., 0825.

Place, Northfield, N.J., 0825.
CDSOLARD—On Saturday, May
19, 1979, Ronald L., of 804 Park
Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved
husband of Lene (Aucario),
devoted father of Stephen J.,
Joseph R. and Denise, son of
ANTS. Máse (Sawchyn) and the
laite Joseph Cosolaro. The
suneral was conducted from The
MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOMAE, 1806 Morris Ave., Union,
187 Monday, The Funeral Mess,
al St. Genevieve's Church,
Elizabeth.

Elizabeth.

DOUGHLIN-On Saturday, May
19, 1979, Joseph T., of 1884
Merris Ave., Union, N.J.,
brether of Gloria De-Paina,
Eldne Strochman, Winfred
Landelfi, Gladys Wheeler and
Gyace Wangseits, Funeral was
assistances from The Mac
Stacktist Publishal. HOME.

1889 Merris Ave., Union, on
Tassassy, The Fundral Mass of
St. Michael's Church, Union,
Luterread St. Robe of Lima
Cometery, Shert Mills.

MC NAMARA—On Sunday, May 13, 1979, William W., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Gerfrude L. (Schongar), devoted fether of William G. McNamara and Mrs. Judith Ann Davls, brother of Cecilia Peters, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday. Cremation private. Contributions to the American Legion Connecticut Farms Post No. 35, Post Office Box 1342, Union, would be appreciated.

MICHELS—Weiter J., on Saturday, May 19, 1979, of Maplewood, beloved husband of Virginia A. (nee Romanchick), father of Waiter John and Raymond Andrew Michels, son-in-lew of John and Eleanor Romanchick, nephew of Aifred and Lucle Boch and Mrs. Mary Lobel. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., irvington, on Tuesday, interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, The family suggests donations to the Memorial Fund, Mechanical Engineering Department, N.J. Institute of Technology, 323 High St., N.J. 07102.

MILLER—Reymond W., Wednesday. May 16, 1979, of Union, husband of the late Ethel A. Miller (nee Barth), devoted brother of Mrs. Mabel Ulbrich, survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends, also members of the First Reformed Church, rivington ettended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Corner of Vaux Hell Road, Union, on Monday. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

SENYAK—Helen L. (nee Jacobs), on Thursday, May 17, 1979, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Crenford, beloved wife of the left Joseph H. Senyak, mother of Ara. Betty Jo Off of St. Louis and Joseph Senyak of Clevelend, Onlo, sister of Emile Jacobs, Richard Jacobs and Aris, ida Mae McCabe, all of New Orleans, La. Relatives and friends strended the service at the CHARLES, F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1957 Sanford Ave., irvington, on Monday, interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. The family suggests donations to the Heart Fund or the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford.

SWIEDER—Henry of Brookside Ave. Roselle on May 7, 1979. Seloved husband of Ruby (Simpson); devoted stor-father

WHARTON—On Monday, May 21, 1979, Grace L. (Smith), of Wappinger's Falls, N.Y., formerly of Gladstone, N.J., wife of the late Howard E. Wharton, mother of Eleanor L. Graig, grandmother of Grace McKee With whom she resided, Charles and Richard Alien, Barbara Roby, John, Howard and Lynn Kollar, Baveriy Bogan and Nancy Hriczov, also survived by 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 10 A.M. at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Honover.

TRUPPO—Michael A, age 44, of irvington, devoted husband of Sandra (nee Novie) Truppo, beloved son of Mrs. Ann (nee Varallo) Truppo and the late John P. Truppo of Vallaßurg, fond brother of John A. Truppo of irvington. Funeral from The RAY MOND FUNERAL CENTER, 202 Senford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Saturday, Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

POTOESKI—On Friday, May 16, 1979, Cynthia, of Elizabeth, age 3 months, beloved daughter of Thomas and Cindy (nee Selby), dear grand-daughter of Thomas and Julie Potoseld and Catherine Clark EAND Evans Selby, Relatives and friends attended the Juneral form The EOWARD P. LASKOWSKI TUNISTON, on May 37, then 50 st. Lev's Church for a Mass of the Angels. Integrated 34th, Cruss Connetory, North Aringsen.

