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Regional shrinkage predicted

Plans don't include closing any school By HELEN REYNOLDS

Enrollment in the Union County Regional High School District will decline 45 percent from this year's 4,690 students to 2,578 by the 1987-88 term, according to projections by the district's director of technical services. The projections by Kenneth Moritko were reported Tuesday to the Regional Board of Education, which promised a line-by-line study of an administrative master plan based in large part upon forecasts of shrinking high school population in the six-community region.

Board members immediately noted that shrinking enrollment has led to school closings in the kindergartenthrough-eighth grade education systems which were the first to feel the impact of smaller families in America. But "I'm not recommending any" high school closings, noted Lewis F. Fredericks, the Regional District's assistant superintendent for facilities, who prepared the master plan under state mandate for each school district to do so.

Fredericks said he used Moritko's enrollment projections as the best data available on the subject. But Fredericks said he and Dr. Donald Merachnik, the Regional District superintendent, personally doubt the ability of anyone—not just Moritko—to make accurate enrollment projections in the Regional District for any period longer than about five years.

Mortiko's projections show a slightly smaller drop in enrollment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, located in Springfield and also serving Mountainside, than at the other regional campuses.

His projections for Dayton indicate enrollment of 1,147 next year, 1,155 in the 1980-81 school year, and continuing annual declines to 1,126 in 1981-82, 1,113 in '82-83, 1,060 in '83-84, 1,006 in 1984-85, 930 in 1985-86, 826 in 1986-87 and 722 in 1987-88—or a 39 percent decline during the period in which Moritko forecasts a 45 percent drop regionwide.

Mortiko's projections also show a below-45 percent decline—about 40 percent—at the David Brearley campus which is located in Kenilworth and serves Garwood, too.

But Brearley, which already has fewer than 1,000 students, could be most sharply affected by enrollment declines. Moritko's projections for the campus include 882 students next year (down from 949), 825 in 1980-81, 791 in 1981-82, 750 in 1982-83, 741 in 1983-84, 719 in 1984-85, 691 in 1985-86, 633 in 1986-87 and only 570 in 1987-88. The projections show the sharpest 'drop at the Arthur L. Johnson campus in Clark, down from 1,367 this year to (Continued on page 2)



DEERFIELD'S BEST—Jodi Cohen (left) and Bonnie Weinberg were top-ranked students at Deerfield School's eighth-grade graduation. Jodi delivered the valedictory address; Bonnie was salutatorian.

Lutz cites housing, accuses 'no-action'

Stuart Lutz, Democratic candidate for mayor, this week accused Mountainside Mayor Tom Ricciardi and the all-Republican Borough Council of taking a "no-action stance" on senior citizen housing needs.

Lutz and his running mates, Ray Vaccari and Frances Ehman, "pledge to work toward getting this issue on the ballot in the form of a referendum," the Democratic candidate for mayor said. "We would like the people of Mountainside to have the chance to resolve this issue so that we can all plan our futures accordingly."

In a press release, Lutz said he was "appalled at the manner" in which a borough meeting on housing was conducted June 13.

"...For the first 15 minutes Mayor Ricciardi 'grilled' senior citizen Mabel Young on her definition of senior citizen housing for Mountainside residents," Lutz said.

"...There was no excuse for this display, since it is a well known fact that our senior citizens are financially self-sufficient and are looking for an exclusive-type arrangement.

"The truth of the matter is that this issue has been voiced since the mid

Wanted: gasoline and a lock for tank

Area auto-supply stores have reported a boom in sales of locking gasoline-tank caps during the current fuel shortage. Mountainside police said an elderly woman living on Timberline road Monday reported a theft of gasoline, siphoned out of a car parked in the driveway. 1960s and still remains unresolved. Mayor Ricciardi is aware of the facts and, because Mountainside's history shows that Republicans don't have to be accountable to issues, they have been sweeping this under the carpet. By this no-action stance, life is made easier for the mayor and council and more difficult for the single-family homeowner and the senior citizen. These taxpayers are trying to plan their lives and don't know what the future holds."

Lutz, accusing Ricciardi of saying that the site of senior citizen housing "is not important," questioned the meaning of such a statement.

"I was further shocked when (Council President) Bruce Geiger said he didn't feel that the Borough Council should be involved in the senior citizen housing committee," Lutz said. "I don't feel that this is a proper attitude for a single public servant or the Borough Council to adopt. However, Mr. Geiger was correct when he said that planning in the past failed the senior citizens. We must remember that all of this town's planning was done by the elected representatives, who continue to be representative of the Republican Party."

Holiday deadline Because of revised printing schedules caused by the July 4 holiday, all material submitted

Springfield turns down joint flood-control plea

Mayor Tom Ricciardi and the Mountainside Borough Council ran into knotted pursestrings last week when they tried to revive the Springfield Township Committee's interest in a joint flood-control project in the Charles street-Briar Hills Circle area.

"Basically, we're very upset about your decision to vacate the project...," Mountainside Mayor Ricciardi bluntly told Springfield officials at the beginning of a joint meeting in their Town Hall. "We find your changed position frustrating and, in our opinion, untenable."

Springfield Deputy Mayor Nathan Stokes replied just as bluntly: "We don't have any flooding of consequence in that part of Springfield...You can't expect us to spend our town's money to satisfy your community."

Ricciardi and five of the six Mountainside councilmen attended the meeting they had requested in Springfield Town Hall. They were met by four of the five township committeemen who govern Springfield. (While Mountainside directly elects its mayor, Springfield voters elect equallypowerful committeemen who then pick a mayor from among themselves.) Of the four committeemen, one was out of office last year and the other three had voted in November to reject all construction bids for Springfield's portion of the long-planned joint project. (The absent fifth member of the committee, Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish, also voted to reject the bids.)

Springfield Committeemen Stokes, William Cieri and Robert Weltchek said they have encountered no complaints from township residents about rejecting the bids, which ranged from \$326,520 to \$585,000.

"This is a hell of a time to decide you don't have a flooding problem," the Mountainside engineer, Robert Koser, told the Springfield committeemen. Koser and borough attorney John Post accompanied the Mountainside delegation. They pointed out that the joint project had been planned for five years before Springfield refused to spend the money.

Before rejecting bids, Springfield had tentatively appropriated up to \$410,000 for the project, including engineering and legal fees as well as construction. Mountainside had earmarked up to \$450,000 for similar expenses plus land acquisition. County government had tentatively promised \$283,000, to be shared by the two communities, toward reimbursement after actual construction.

But Springfield committeemen said they started having serious second thoughts when they sent out letters last fall to more than 30 homeowners in the Briar Hills area and only two showed up at a meeting. "One of the two gets water in his basement because, unlike most Springfield residents, he doesn't have a sump pump," said Committeeman Weltchek "The very name, 'spring' and 'field,' describes our natural conditions...We can't view the need for a sump pump as a real problem...We heard no evidence that a problem exists,"

Borough councilmen and Koser pointed out that professional engineers for both communities still support the project as good planning for a larger area than just the neighborhoods obviously affected. Stokes readily conceded the point

"The engineers didn't change their minds ..." Stokes said "But the ingineers aren't the ones who have to decide priorities for spending Springfield money. We clownship committeement don't hesitate to spend money for flood control when our own citizens need it. In the past decade, Springfield has spent more of our own (Continued on page 2)



INSTITUTE DELEGATE—Trish Taylor (left) was named delegate to Girls' Citizenship Institute by Mountainside Woman's Club. Linda Spina (right) was named alternate

Taylor, Spina attend Citizenship Institute

Trish Taylor is attending the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, sponsored by The Mountainside Woman's Club.

Taylor is a member of the Jonathan Dayton Chapter of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society. She is the junior class secretary and treasurer of the Dayton Concert Choir. She participates in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. She holds school records in the 60, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and long jump and the Ur on County record in the 440. She is co derence champion in the high jump, long jump and 100 yard dash and the State Sectional Champ in the 220.

The varsity girls' track team won in

Jersey School of Ballet. She has received three letters in track and holds records in the 110, low hurdles and 440 relay.

The Institute, which closes tomorrow, provides training in good citizenship, offers information on career opportunities and encourages original thought on woman's role in the coming decade.

Carpency HR sparks Stars

The Mountainside Major League All-Stars opened their season with a 4-1 extra inning victory over Berkeley

holiday, all material submitted for the July 5 edition of this newspaper must reach the editorial department no later than 9 a.m. Friday, June 29.

the state Section 2, North 2 track and field championship. Miss Taylor starred in the running events.

The alternate chosen for the institute is Linda Spina. She studies piano, guilar and flute and is a member of the Chorale. She also studies at the New

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 idies at the New
 Heights. After eight scoreless innings,
 behind the pitching of David Gagliano
 and David Rizzo, Berkeley Heights
 scored in the ninth on a double, a
 sacrifice and a squeeze.
 Mountainside tied the score on a

Mountainside tied the score on a one-out double by Matthew Miller and Chris Carpency's three-run homer won the game.

Mountainside gol fine defensive play from Anne Bunin and Jim Thorlakson and strong hitting from KyleWisse and Mike Stoffer.

Hypertension exam offered

The Board of Health of Mountainside will hold a hypertension screening clinic Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mountainside Municipal Building.

A spokesman said, "High blood pressure is a common 'silent' health problem; many people with high blood pressure are unaware that they have it because they feel perfectly well.

"It only takes a minute to have your blood pressure taken. Mountainside residents of all ages are encouraged to attend this clinic."

Deadline tomorrow for tennis tourney

The deadline for registration for the men's and women's singles tennis tournament is tomorrow.

Registration forms, available at the Recreation Commission office and from the Echobrook tennis court attendant, must be filled out and submitted with a \$2 registration fee to the recreation office.

Closing for holiday

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

Angels subdue Brewers, 11-1, to take American division title

The Angels routed the Brewers, 11-1, to win the Mountainside Little League American championship on home runs by Joe Hurley and Mike Katz and strong pitching by Jamie Downey. The Brewer offense was paced by David Blackwell. Peter Kozubal pitched well in relief for the Brewers.

The Yankees defeated the Cardinals, 10-7, and the Brewers, 6-5. In the Cardinal game Jeff Stoffer had a home run and David Connolly and Kevin Lake had key hits. The Cardinals were led by Justin Toner and Pat Wolfe. In the Brewer game Craig Carson had a home run and Augie Vonderlinden and Jim Barrett hit well as Jason Scholes won for the Yankees.

The Brewers beat the Angels, 13-4. Joe Ventura led the Brewers with two



LEADS PROCESSION Matrix: Glasson, R.N., of Mountainelde, coordinator of the medical assisting program of Union County Technical Institute, carries the mace, symbolic of education, while leading the procession at commencement exercises. Mrs. Glasson, a veteran faculty member at the Scotch Plains school, was selected by the administration as procession leader, an honor for institute staffers:

home runs. Mike Sabatino also hit a home run. The Brewers' fielding was sparked by a double play by Peter Kozubal. Jamie Dowley gave the Angels six assists and hit a double.

In Major League play, the Blue Stars moved into a first place tie with the Mustangs, topping the league leaders, 9-7. Singles by Doug Maher and Tommy Jackson keyed a seven-run uprising with Bobby Alder, Mickey Tomko and Chris Carpensy contributing hits. The Mustangs were led by Jim Thorlakson, John Fischer and David Barron.

The Blue Stars defeated the Vikings, 8-2. Rob O'Neill was the winning pitcher with strong relief help from Mickey Tomko. Gerard Franciosa and Chris Carpency each had three hits for the Blue Stars. The Vikings were led by Steve Birnhak, Mike Wachsberg and Roy Morton.

The Blue Stars picked up their third victory of the week by defeating the Braves, 24-7. Glen Stummer had four hits; Gerard Franciosa, Bobby Alder and Blair Miicke also had hits. The Braves were led by Russ Picut, Bob Miicke and Kevin McGrath.

The Mustangs beat the Cubs, 8-6, with a late four-run rally. Mike Wood, Jim Thorlakson and John Fischer had hits during the rally. Darren Iaione also contributed to the Mustang offense. Matthew Miller, Jeff Ahlholm and Steve Kabowitz (each with two hits) led the Cubs.

the Cubs. / The Dodgers upset the Mustangs, 8-7, on excellent relief pitching by Peter Grett and timely hitting by Chris Wixom, Kyle Wissel and Steve Burton. Brian Dailey and Pat Donaghy played well. The Mustangs were paced by John Fischer, Mike Wood and Jim Thorlakson.



TO THE RESCUE—The Mountainside Rescue Squad joined the Springfield First Aid Squad last week in treating more than 30 volunteer 'victims' at a large-scale drill in conjunction with that town's firemen. Here rescuers work by a van and schoolbus that were among wrecked vehicles used to simulate a crash. (Matt Allen Photo)

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money on flood control than any other

community in the county. But don't expect us to spend our money on your problem

Bruce Geiger, president of the Mountainside Borough Council, said his delegation came to negotiate, not to make speeches.

"You obviously aren't going to go for 50.50 (cost sharing)" Genger commented "How about 51 from us and 49 from you"'

He got no response from Springheld except an offer to mechate negotiations tor easements which Mountainside would need from the Baltusrol Golt Club in Springfield

"The Baltusrol people have been very cooperative with us," said Stokes, noting the club had offered to donate easements for flood control. "We'd be happy to sit down with you and them and help you all we could. However, you're 'dead' with Baltusrol until the National Open is over-

Baltusrol had offered to donate easements only on condition construction work could be completed long before the club hosts the National Open Golf Tournament in 1980.

"It looks like we'll have to lay back for a year or so," commented Geiger But he said councilmen want to have all plans ready to go in case a possibility for a federal or state grant should arise Attending the meeting with Ricciardi and Geiger were Councilmen Abe Suckno, Torn Spina. Tim Benford and



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MICHAEL J SCHON of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Upsala College. The son of Alleen and John Schon Jr., he majored in business administration. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attended Union College and the University of Tampa.

Regional

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628 in 1987-88. The projected decline for the Gov. Livingston campus, Berkeley Heights, is from 1,191 this year to 658 in 1987-88.

But Fredericks, commenting on Moritko's projections, pointed out that demographers were wrong a decade ago when they were generally predicting ever-rising enrollment through the year 2000. Today, Fredericks said, forecasters are just as likely to be wrong about their "never

ending downward curve." "It's so 'iffv'." said Fredericks, whose master plan report notes that 'the millions born following World War II, (during) the so-called baby-boom years between 1946 and 1961, are now coming of age."

The report points out that "baby boom" children are "reaching their prime home-buying age, between 25 and 35, (and) this age group is creating a big bulge in housing demand " The report says older, well maintained, single-family homes-the type common in the Regional District-are prime targets for "recycling" from older owners to the age group that is beginning to flood the housing market. Supt. Merachnik said he feels the Regional District ninth through 12th grades will experience enrollment declines well below those of the nation as a whole.

'It's just a gut feeling at this point,' said Merachnik-not yet worth the cost of developing new projection methodology in an attempt to prove it.

The Fredericks master plan forecasts less than a million dollars in capital-project spending requests at all four campuses through the mid-1980s.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and coupell of the which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor, and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 19th day of June, 1979, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 17th day of July, 1979, at the Mountainside Mu nicipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8 00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be ested therein will be an opportunity to be d concerning such

Ordinance H Lee Voorhees H Lee Voorhees Deputy Borough Ciert PROPOSED OR DINANCE NO. 379.79 AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT TO SUBURBAN CABLE VISION AFRANCHISE TO INSTALL, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A CABLE TELEVISION

AND OPERATE A CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM AND CABLE COMMUNICATIONS

SYSTEM AND CABLE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM WITHIN THE B O R O U G H O F MOUNTAINSIDE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Borough of Mountainside. County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: Section 1. DEFINITIONS For the purpose of this ordinance, the following terms, hrases, words and their derivations, shall have the mealing given herein Such mealing or definition of terms is supplemental to those definitions of the Federal Communications Commission, FC C. Rules and Regulations, S76.5, 47 C.F.R. 420 (March 1972), as amended and the Cable Television Acts, N.J.S.A.48:SA Let seq., and in no way shall be construed to broaden, alter or conflict with the federal or state definitions. (a) "Municipality" is the

(a) "Municipality" is the municipality of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union and State of New Jersey

Mountainside in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. (b) "Company" is the grantee of rights under this Ordinance and is known as Suburban Cablevision. (c) "Act" or "Cable Television Act" is Chapter 186 of the General Laws of New Jersey, 1972 N.J.S.A. 48:5A:1 (d) "Board" is the Board of Public Utilities. (e) "Office" is the Office of Cable Television within the Department of Energy. Section 2. PURPOSE The Municipality hereby grants to the Company a non-exclusive franchise to place in, upon, along, across, above.

grants to the Company a non-exclusive franchise to place in, upon, along, across, above, over and under the highways, streets, alleys, sidewalks, public ways, and public places in the Municipality, poles, wires, cables, underground conduits, manholes, and other television conductors and fixtures necessary for the maintenance and operation in the Municipality of a cable communications systems. Section 3. STATEMENT OF FINDINGS A public hearing concerning the franchise herein granted to the Company was held after proper public notice pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Act. Said hearing having been held as above stated and said hearing having been fully open to the public, and the Municipality having received at said hearing all comments regarding the qualifications of the Company to receive this tranchise, the Municipality hereby finds that the Company possesses the necessary legal, technical, character, financial and other qualifications and that the Company's operating and construction arr/angements are adequate and feasible.

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accordance with the proposal for the provision of services as described in this application. Any additional extension of the system which is necessary in the future but not Section 4. DURATION OF RANCHISE. Expiration and FRANCHISE. Expiration and Renewal. (a) Term The consent herein granted in Section ? shall expire ten (10) years from the effective date of this Ordinance. (b) Renewal. The consent herein granted shall be subject to renewal for a period of five (S) years only after review of the performance of the Company and the

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contemplated in the application shall be made in accordance with the Board's line extension policy now or line extension policy how or hereafter promulgated. Section 10 LOCAL OFFICE During the term of this tranchise, and any renewal thereof, the Company shall maintain a local business office or agent for the purpose of receiving, investigaling and resolving all complaints regarding the quality of service, equipment malters Such local business The company sensitive for the company and the company and the consent herein granted in a full public proceeding. The Company shall be required to petition the Board for a certificate of approval authorizing continued operating during the period following expiration of the consent granted herein until such fine that a decision is made by the municipal Governing Body relative to the renewal of said contract such petition shall be filed at Leasy one hundred and twenty malfunctions and similar matters Such local business office shall be open during

matters Such local business office shall be open during normal business hours, and in no event less than 9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays Section 11 COMPLAINT OFFICER The Office of Cable The Office of Cable Gesignated as the Complaint Officer for the Borough of Mountainside pursuant to the provisions of N JS A. 48 5A 26 B.All complaints shall be received and processed in accordance with the the renewal of said contract Such petition shall be filed at Isast one hundred and twenty (120) days prior to the expiration of the consent gravited herein. Section 5. FRANCHISE FEE Pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Act, the Company shall, during each year of operation under the consent granued herein, pay to the Municipality two (2 percent) percent of the gross revenues from all recurring charges received by the Company from subscribers to its cable television reception service in the Municipality. Section 6. FRANCHISE TERRITORY The consent granted herein to the Company shall apply to the entirety of the Municipality and any property hereafter annexed thereto. Section 7. CONSTRUCTION TIME TABLE The Company shall complete significant construction within one year of the date upon which it receives a Certificate of Compliance from the Board of the date upon which it neconstruction within be required to complete all construction within the service a rea described herein within one year thereafter. The timetable as presented in the application incorporated herein has been determined to be reasonable by the Borough of Mountainside. Section 8. CONDITIONS OF Least one hundred and twenty accordance with the provisions of N.J.A.C. 14-17

provisions of N J A C. 14 17 7.1. Section 12 PERFORMANCE BOND The Company shall post a bond which shall remain in effect for the life of the franchise, in the amount of \$25,000. Such bond shall be to insure the faithful performance of all undertakings of the Company as represented in its application for municipal consent incorporated herein. consent incorporated herein. Section 13. RATES FOR CATV RECEPTION

Section 13. RATES FOR CATV RECEPTION SERVICE The municipality having determined the rates proposed in the appl.cation and subsequent amendments thereto, for cable television reception service, are reasonable, approves them as presented. In the event there shall be the passage of any law permitting preferred rates for senior cilizens such preferred rates shall be made available

rates shall be made available to the senior citizens of the

Municipality. Section 14. EMERGENCY USES

defermined to be reasonable by the Borough of Mountainside. Section 8. CONDITIONS OF CONSTRUCTION (a) Restoration. In the event that the Company or its agents shall disturb any pavement, street surfaces, sidewalls, driveways, or other surfaces in the natural topography, the Company shall at its sole expense restore and replace such places or things so disturbed in as good condition as existed prior to the commencement of such work. (b) Relocation. If at any time during the period of this USES The Company shall be required to have the capability to override at the head end the audio portion of the system in order to permit the broadcasting of emergency messages by the municipal Governing Body. Section 15. INTERCONNECTION in the event that the

INTERCONNECTION in the event that the Municipality determines that it is necessary and feasible for it to contract with the Company for the purposes of providing interconnection services, the Company shall be required to apply to the Board for approval to enter into and establish the terms and conditions of such contract. Al: costs for such application to the Board shall

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Connection with this application, and all of the correspondence submitted in connection therewith and all this the 23 C Lot 77. George Ramsey Secretary Misde Echo, June 28, 1979 (Fee: \$3.34)

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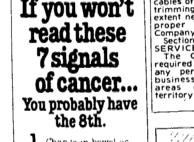
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prior to the commencement of such work. (b) Relocation. If at any time during the period of this consent the Municipality shall alter or change the grade of any street, alley or other way or place, the Company, upon reasonable notice by the Municipality, shall, at its own expense, remove, relay, and relocate its equipment. (c) Temporary Removal of Cables. The Company shall, upon request of the Municipality at the Company's expense, temporarily raise, lower or remove its lines in order to facilitate the moving of buildings or machinery or in other like circumstances. Whenever the request for removal is made by private parties, the cost will be borne by those same parties. (d) Removal or Trimming of Trees. During the exercise upon this franchise, the Company shall have the authority to trim trees upon any overhanging streets, alleys, sidewalks and public places of the Municipality so usot trees from coming in contact with the branches of such trees from coming in proper clearance for the Company's wires and cables. Section 9. EXTENSION OF SERVICE The Company shall be on the street of the company's wires and cables. Section 9. EXTENSION OF SERVICE



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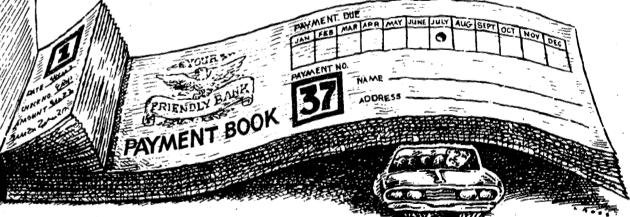
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Saturday -9 a.m., Sabbath service

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Sacrament of Penance (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 days.



MRS. ANTHONY MENDITTO

Group donates check to center

Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of Springfield. president of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auxiliary, has announced that the auxiliary presented a \$90,000 check to the center. The presentation was made at a recent annual meeting and installation of officers.

Mrs. Rothfeld, the first president ever to be elected to a third term by the auxiliary, was praised for leadership of the 1,000-member organization by Lester M. Bornste, Medical Center executive director.

A strawberry festival was featured. Among the members of board of trustees elected were Mrs. Rothfeld, Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Lester Lieberman, and Mrs. David Rubin, all of Springfield; Mrs. Thomas Rommer of Mountainside, and Mrs. Irving Field and Mrs. Harvey Masor, both of Union.

Miss Nemick wedding held

Dolores P. Nemick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemick of Mountainside, was married June 1 in Freemont, Calif., to Ben Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden of Fremont

Mrs. Hayden, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was employed by Somerset Hills School prior to her marriage.

Her husband is a self-employed singer and lead guitar in the Bay Area. and was associated with a 1960's revival group, The Innocents.

The newlyweds reside in the San Francisco Bay area.



JoAnn Damato, Mr. Menditto wed on June 3 JoAnn A. Damato, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Frank Damato of Springfield, was married June 3 to Anthony E. Menditto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Menditto of North Plainfield. The candlelight ceremony took place

in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Orange. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The bride was escorted by her father

Anitra Damato, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alice Christiansen, Lisa DiNizio, Camille Gagliano, Connie Sauer, Columbia Padula, cousin of the bride and Colleen Carroccia, cousin of the groom

Robert Menditto served as best man tor his brother. Ushers were Paul Bucossi, Arthur DiNizio, Kenneth Gregory, Patrick Parisi and Michael Campanelli and Charles Carroccia. both cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Menditto, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by Dr. Richard B. Kwiatkowski of Greenbrook.

Her husband, who was graduated from North Plainfield High School, and Somerset County College, is employed by Prudential , Scotch Plains.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, and St. Maartin, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

Hadassah unit planning party

Mrs. Herbert Weininger Mountainside, newly-installed president of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, has announced plans for a Middle Eastern dinner party Sunday evening, July 22, at El Avram Israeli night club in Greenwich Village.

Mrs. Sidney Cheser, Vice-president fund raising, announced that buses will leave the Temple Emanu-El of Westfield at 5:30 p.m. and leave the club by 10:30 p.m. for the return trip. Reservations must be made by July 10. A check for \$20 per person payable

to Westfield Chapter of Hadassah. should be mailed to Mrs. Mitchell Bradie, 1134 Puddingstone rd... Mountainside, 07092.

Lowy on dean's list

Debra L. Lowy of Redwood Road was named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the spring semester.

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News Releases."

317 Dayton grads 'celebrate beginning'

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduated 317 students in the Class of 1979 at traditional ceremonies Thursday night at Meisel Field.

Commencement addresses were delivered by Patricia Hanigan, valedictorian, whose topic was "Disraeli Would Be Pleased," and by Laura Wood, salutatorian, who spoke on "Celebration of the Beginning."

Outstanding scholars, performing artists and athletes of the class already had been honored at awards assemblies.

The Class of 1979:

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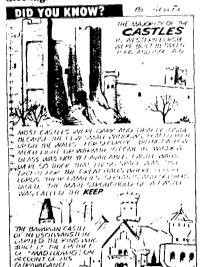
Three Mountainside residents were awarded degrees by Seton Hall University in commencement ceremonies at the South Orange campus.

A graduate degree was awarded to Elizabeth Szuba of New Providence road (general professional education).

Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to Donald Connor of Holly Hill (secondary education) and Cynthia Inguagiato of Pembrook road (anthropology).

DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT

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

Thursday-8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

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

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

SHAKESPEARE ON STAGE-Bart-Christopher Barre (left) as the Merchant and David Simon as Antipholus rehearse a swordfight while Sherry Weinberg and Suzanne Crane look on as fourth grade students of Gertrude Rockett at Deerfield School presented Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors.'

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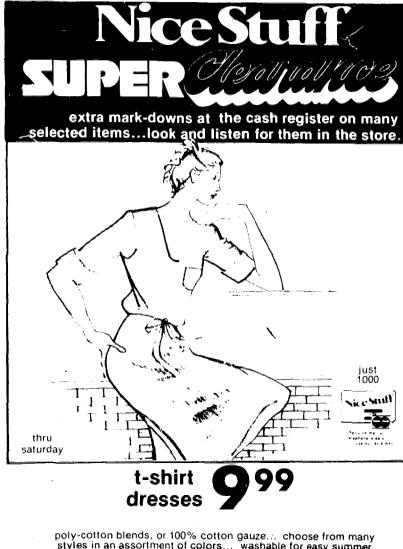
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in sociology; Barry Friedman, summa

cum laude graduate in psychology;

Catherine A. Gabrish, cum faude

Barbara A. Halberstadter, magna

cum laude graduate in music; Donna

Kauchak, biology; Edward J. Kologi

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graduate in elementary education

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Nancy M. Bodek, cum laude graduate

A total of 156 area residents was among students who received degrees at Kean College's commencement earlier this month

The graduates include 52 from Union. 16 from Springfield, 26 from Roselle, 22 from Roselle Park 32 from Linden 6 from Mountainside, and 2 from Kenil worth.

They are

From Union Master of Arts

Richard J Garcia, behavioral science education, Bernice A Hornehak, guidance counseling, Jack Roland, Henry B. Maged, and Robert J. Marsden, all in supervisory administration; Joanne S. Siarniak, behavioral science education; Stephen 1. Vence, guidance counseling, and Merle D Davis

Bachelor of Arts

Denise J. Antonazzi and Joseph A. Basile, both teachers of handicapped persons; Elisa M. Benigno, visual communications, Donna L. Gogolub, elementary education; Michael J. Faulks, economics, Charles F. George, sociology

Joseph L. Golden, public administration; Carol H. Golej, speech-hearing; Maureen A. Holmes, summa cum laude graduate in early childhood education; Roger C. Johnson, urban outdoor recreation; Jan M. Joseph, early childhood education; Raymond J Kuntz, psychology: Deborah La Salvia. elementary education;

Gayle C. Levee, magna cum laude graduate in elementary education; Dolores T. Little, special studies; Sae A. Maceia, cum laude graduate in sociology; Donna M. Machalaba, urban outdoor recreation.

Carol A. Magliaro, speech-hearing; Alfred J. Manno, biology; Mary E. Morrissey, general chemistry; Jo Ann Pagnotta, sociology; Diane M. Petescia, teacher of handicapped persons; Ronald L. Poles, elementary education.

Virginia Rella, sociology: Frederick B. Renz, general chemistry: Elizabeth A. Roberts, psychology; Gerard J. Rota, psychology; Olympia A, Scarpa, general biology.

Sheryl H. Schwahl, cum laude graduate in political science; Barbara Ann Serle, English; Eileen A. Steimle, elementary education; Marcy F Thomas, physical education, and Abby J. Zimmel, speech-hearing.

Bachelor of Science

Howard S. Blum, cum laude graduate in management science; Claire J. Dillon, medical technology; Charles D. Dzuba, industrial manufacturing technology; Jill Eglowstein, management science

Jeff R. Greenberg, data processing; Martin J. Jepson, industrial electrical technology: Victor J. McGarvey, cum laude graduate in management science; and Frank T. Torello management science

Bachelor of Social Work Maureen S. Glenn (magna cum laude graduate) and Valerie Northey From Springfield Master of Arts

Millicent M. Ard, school social work; Linda A. Lobozzo, reading specialist; Keith -N. Maclellan, audiocommunications science; Janina Mohr, administrative supervision, and Rona W. Zandell, elementary education.

Bachelor of Arts Susan B. Barrett, elementary educa-

Alfano, English; Johnnie Blue and Frank R. Bravoco, both in urban outdoor recreation; Maria E. De in speech-hearing; Kathleen M. Vincentis, English; Howard C. Cadigan, economics; Yvonne G Diamond, political science; Robert Cafiero, physical education; John J. Horzepa, urban outdoor recreation Callahan, English; David Cheung, industrial education; Mark A. Ciuba,

Robert B. Kern, English; Sylvia W. Kerr, early childhood education; Herbert Krotinger, political science; Madeline Mandel, early childhood education; Charles L. McGinley, psychology.

Mary E. McKenna, physical education; Linda S. Mole, music; George R. Rayner, biology; Robert F. Wade, English, and Mary J. Williams, visual communications.

Bachelor of Science Walter C. Hansen, a summa cum laude graduate in management science; Maria M. Maritato, a cum laude graduate; Manuel J. Santiago, data processing; Anna Maria Federico and Roseann Papa.

From Roselle Park

Master of Arts David W. Browne, fine arts; Ellen S. Gietter, early childhood education; Vicki S. Holland, educational psychology; Pamela R. Johnson, audiocommunications science; John A. Murray, administrative supervision; Lisa S. Nehmer, speech pathology, and Julie S. Weigel, early childhood education.

Bachelor of Arts

Anthony R. Carey, urban outdoor recreation; Mary M. Dougherty, English; Rene T. Dragon, elementary education; Robert C. Hahn, draftingdesign in industrial education; Frederick W. Hartman, industrial education; Steven B. Lamanna, political science.

Paul W. Plungis Jr., teacher of handicapped persons; Rosemary L. Rhyner, elementary education; Gregory Stanton, psychology; Joseph M. Twardy, general chemistry, and Deborah A, Zarra, English. Bachelor of Science

Stuart J. Cray Jr., cum laude graduate in management science; George A. Gollas, industrial electrical technology; Donna Iavarone and David L. Paterno, both in management science.

Dianne E. Cooper, early childhood education; Carol Ann Durnak, educational behavior science; Alfred A. Volpe and Stephen G. Wance, both in administrative supervision.

Scholarships are awarded

At a sponsored June 20 reception by the scholarship committee of the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill rd. Clark scholarships were awarded to high school students in addition to language awards announced Ann Walko, chairperson of the committee. Dr. Frank Esposito assistant dean of

education at Kean College, Union. addressed the scholarship winners and their guests.

Selection was based on scholastic achievements, service to the community and financial need to Clark resdients or children of club members. Among the scholarship winners were: Fred Caruso, Roselle Catholic High School, and Judith Waidlich, Linden High School. ursing scholarships awarded by the

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Oxenford, magna cum laude graduate in elementary education; Gary V Salek, elementary education; Kathleen E. Savage, physical education; Deborah A. Sholk, teacher of handicapped persons.

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in management science; Randy J Soban, industrial technology, and Koyce K. Mayersky. Bachelor of Social Work

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From Mountainside **Bachelor of Arts**

Debra A. Goralski, chemistry; Rose A. Harrington, magna cum laude graduate in history, and Beth A

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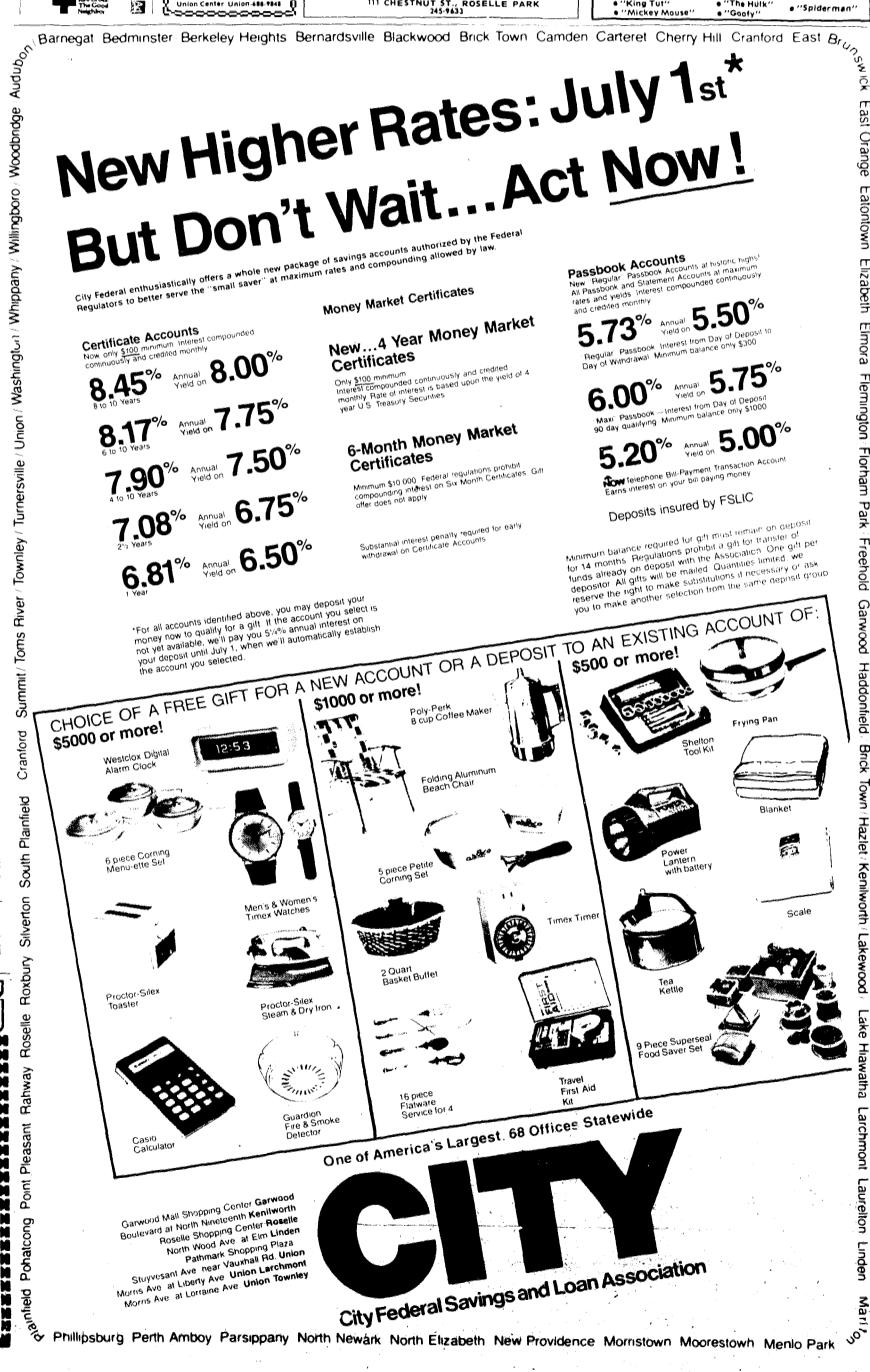
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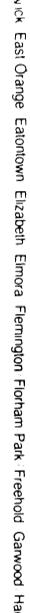
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Bruce A. Hofmann, physical education, Jeffrey H. Isaacs, psychology; James D. Scarillo, psychology; Mitchell S. Wasserman, earth science, and Caren L. Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Social Work Ethelann Moore, a cum laude graduate

From Roselle Master of Aris

Jo Ann L. Likowski, guidance counseling; Karen A. Pace, education; Polly A. Painter, early childhood education, and Nancy J. Rayner, teacher of emotionally disturbed persons.

Bachelor of Arts Shahid A. Abdullah, sociology;

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Gran Centurions Rahway Hospital Twig Group included Lynn Burke and Susan Shaner, Gran Centurion debutante awards went to Judy DeMasi and Annette Alfano.

Members of the scholarship committee include Angelo Preite, Patricia Rowe, Salvatore Guarino, Joseph Colombo and Terry Segreto.

54 class reunion

The Class of 1954 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its silver anniversary reunion Oct. 19 at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains, Information is available from Dr. Robert A. Amon, 2 Westfield ave., Clark, 07066, phone 382-5800

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A fifth recreational community, W.B. Homes, center has been erected in Sunrise Lakes Phase III, an adult condominium of complex in Sunrise, Fla., that is swiftly approaching total sell-out

While construction of the satellite neared completion during May, Phase III experienced more than \$4 million in apartment sales for the month

Satellite IV joins satellites I, II and III and the main clubhouse in a concentrated effort to provide the utmost pleasure for its active





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rooms, billiard rooms and

of kitchenettes subsidiary Satellite IV, however, is Development Corporation has larger than its successors successfully initiated the darkroom for satellite concept in Phase enthusiasts. III of Sunrise Lakes. Satellites are designed to satellite's provide many of the same lounge card room is recreational features as larger than those of the main clubhouse but in earlier satellites, able to scattered strategic accommodate 16 card locations convenient to all tables and 64 card players. A final satellite is in the will surround the card blueprint stages and area, each

planned for construction comfortable chairs. (be anticipated tables, lamps and a couch. completion of Phase III by been With forerunners Phase

I and II sold out, Phase III is projected to sell out by the end of the year. All but 10 buildings are already completely or partially purchased, a sell-out of more than 84 buildings to date. Figures reflect that more than 100 apartment units were purchased in May alone, generating \$4,356,000 in volume sales equipped with large tables

Phyllis Chernoff, for groups of eight. director of sales fo Sunrise A main attraction of all Lakes, revealed that May satellites is the sales were substantially pool sauna area, and ahead of total sales for the Satellite IV has been same month last year. "Year-to-date sales patterned after the through May were also successful layouts of I, II, ahead of year-to-date and III's pool sauna sales for this time last areas. Adjacent to the sales for this time last Recreation and a men's and women's bath relaxed lifestyle are areas, complete with

Phase III developer. A These lead out to the spacious main pool patio area where clubhouse in addition to ample matching lounge satellites offer furniture a n d residents easy access to conversation tables are pools, lounge and card shuffleboard court.

> end- July. It will be available to all condominium owners and their guests. 'Because of their strategic locations, satellites are a convenient source of recreation for our residents," Berta Dee, spokesperson for W.B. Homes, said. 'While Homes, •said. satellites cannot afford all

> and offers a fully equipped photo The central Five conversation areas

with An airy, open effect has achieved by installing glass on two sides of the room. The airy look and

earthtone colors have been carried from the Satellite IV central lounge area into a kitchenette, a small card room and a billiard room. The billiard room and card room each contain one complete wall of windows. The card room will accommodate 24 players at a time and is

lounge card area are the men's and women's bath primary goals of the vanity rooms, showers, restrooms and saunas.

> located. Beyond the pool patio area is a It is anticipated that Satellite IV will be open or residents' use by mid- to

the features of the main clubhouse, they provide a social center for small groups of people." It is not uncommon for friends to meet daily at a favorite ≯ satellite rather than joining a larger group of people at the main clubhouse. Nothing, however, can quite compare to the multi-million dollar main clubhouse, complete with 1,000-seat theater а auditorium, a spacious lobby, racquetball court, two card rooms, meeting rooms, a sewing room, arts and crafts rooms, a billiard room, an exercise room and saunas, and a golf pro shop adjacent to the clubshouse on the first tee of a spacious golf course. Beyond the glassenclosed clubhouse lobby, an outdoor pool and shuffleboard area overlooks one of the many Sunrise Lakes waterways where courtesy paddle boats are

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 19th day of June, 1929, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 17th day of July, 1929, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, wountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. H. Lee Voorhees,

An ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 580-79 FIXING SALARIES G7 MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT BE IT ORDINANCE NO. 575-79 is amended to read as oldows:

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that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as required by Law must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their age, race, color, religion, sex or national origin, Prospective bidders are required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, C. 127. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids serves its interest. H. Lee Voorhees, Deputy Borough Clerk Mtsde Echo, June 28, 1979 (Fee: \$20.79)

aufhorizes the construction of a sanitary sewer known as "Mary Allen Lane Sanitary Sewer." SECTION TWO. The sanitary sewer authorized by Ordinance No. 559 /8 consists of a sanitary sewer together with all appurtenances necessary for the operation thereof, on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 4a, 4b, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 100, 12, 12a, 12b and 13 of Block 7b, and Lot of Block 7a, as designated on the tax map of the Borough of the tax map of the Borough of mountainside. New Jersey. The above referenced properties encompass an area bounded on the south by Mary Allen Lane, on the east by the Mountainside, New Jersey. The above referenced properties encompass an area bounded on the south by Mary Allen Lane, on the east by the Mountainside Springfield boundary line, on the north by High Point Drive, and on the west by Summit Road. SECTION THREE. The said improvement authorized by Ordinance is undertaken as a local improvement and the Boiough shall be assessed upon the lands and real estate which may be benefited by said improvements shall in each case be as nearly as may be in proportion to and not in excess of the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective shall be deemed to receive by reason of such improvement, shall not exceed the cost of said improvement. The portion of assessments so levied shall not exceed the cost of said improvement. The portion of such cost which shall not be so assessed shall be paid by the Borough, as in the case of a general improvement, which is to be paid for by general taxation. SECTION FOUR. It is hereby determined and stated

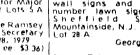
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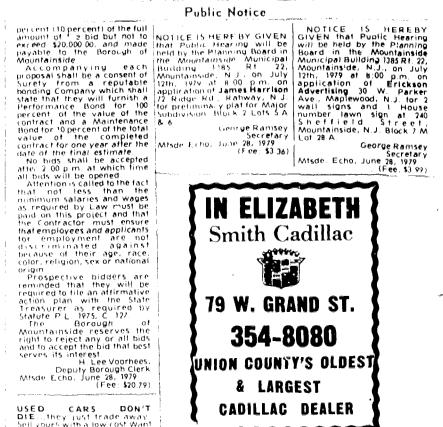
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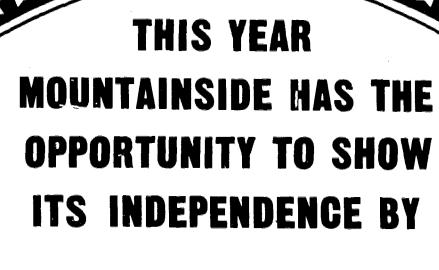
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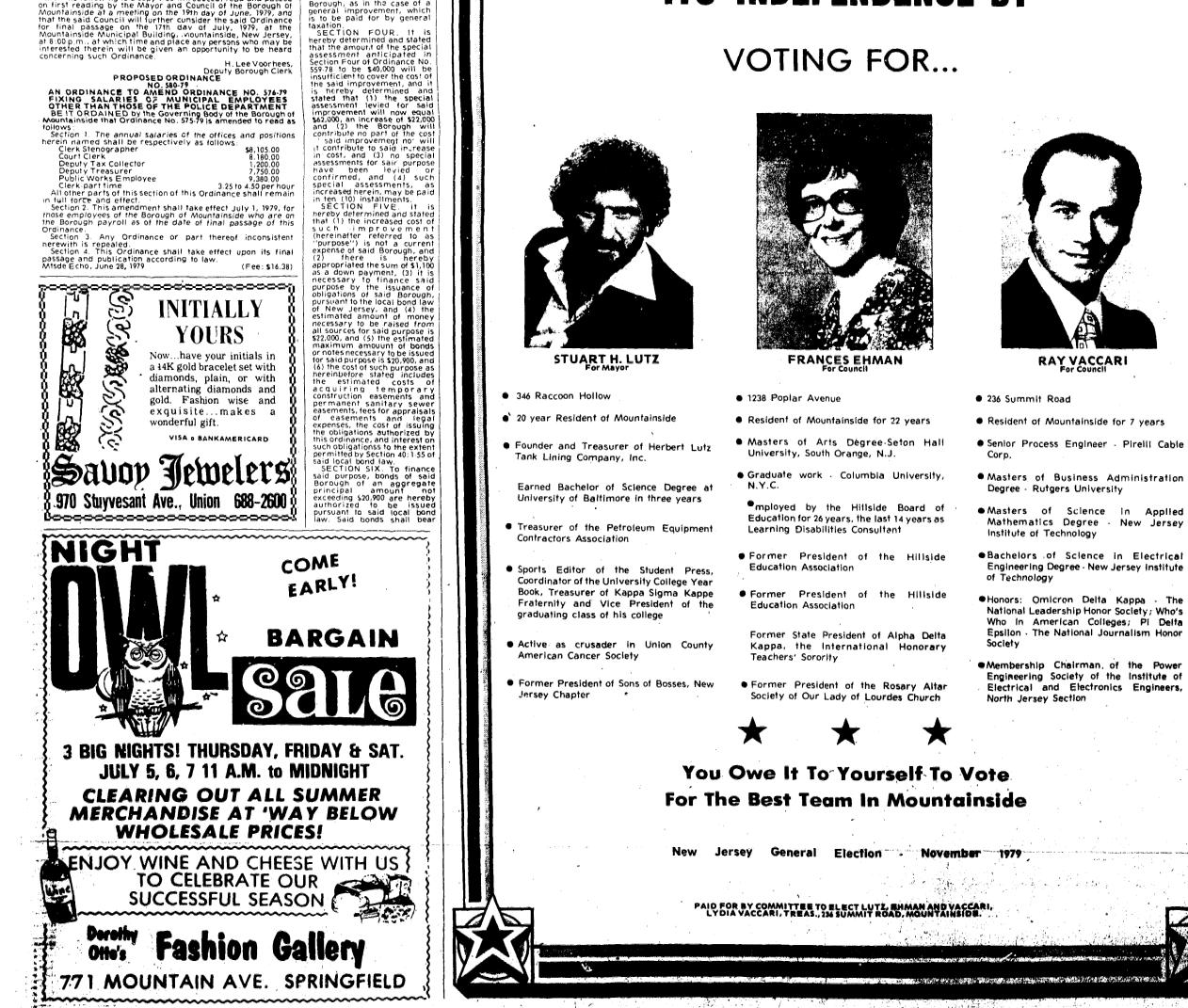












Fourth brings warning: fireworks are harmful

treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries last year, according to the National Society to Prevent Blindness. With the Fourth of July approaching - the prime time for use of firecrackers and other pyrotechnics-the society has warned

SBA issues alert The Newark District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is instructing New Jersey business people to be wary of solicitors on the telephone or in person offering low-interest rate SBA loans. People who have received such calls

that all kinds of fire works are a threat to life and limb, especially to eyesight "Eye damage accounted for some 20 percent of last year's reported injuries from pyrotechnics," Alan B. Goetz, chairman of the Eye Safety Committee of the New Jersey affiliate pointed out. "This figure represents only a fraction

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have paid finder's fees in advance and then never heard again from the caller.

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of actual injuries since there is no way to estimate how many were treated in doctors' offices, at home or by direct hospital admission," he added

"Alf fireworks-ranging from bottlerrockets and firecrackers to punks and sparklers - are harmful to Seemingly harmless the eyes. sparklers burn at heats exceeding 1500 degrees, F.," Goetz said.

Since children are most often the victims of injuries from fireworks, the society advises parents to keep even the smallest firecrackers away from them. "Almost 60 percent of the fireworksrelated eye injuries reported last year were suffered by children under the age With the cooperation and of 15. supervision of concerned parents, such unfortunate-and needless accidents can be avoided this year and in the

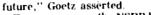
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Program, which begins in the fall with the Gibson, an alumnus of enrollment of four NJIT, strongly praised the minority students, is a MSP concept and offered venture between the personal assistance in Institute and Killam helping the institute 🗖 an expand the program to 🔽 Associates, environmental and civil include more corporate engineering firm located sponsors and a larger in Millburn. The program number of talented young provides each scholar with people.



For many years, the NSPB has urged that the use of all fireworks be restricted to licensed public display. This recommendation has already been enacted into law in many states and municipalities. Still. bootleg fireworks regularly appear.

What seems like fun to the unsuspecting public can result in painful burns, injuries - even blindness. Enjoy the holidays, safely, in public ," Goetz advised.

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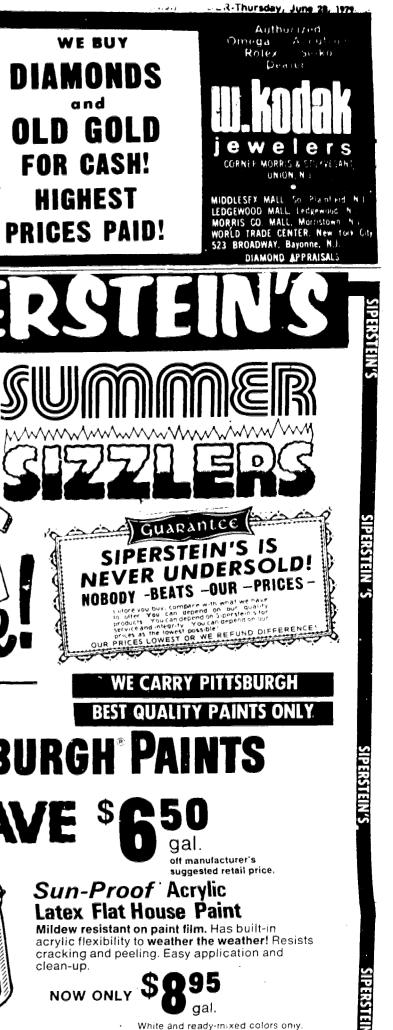
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Museums

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

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

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—'The Fantasticks', Thursday through Saturdays during June, student and senior citizens rates, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College campus, 429-7662. MOUNTAIN LAKES—'The King and I' Through summer. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Route 46. 334 0058.

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CLINTON-'A Blaze with Music,' classical music and ineworks display, open air concert and fastival Saturday, 8 p.m., Clinton Historical Museum Village, 735 4101, rain date July 7.

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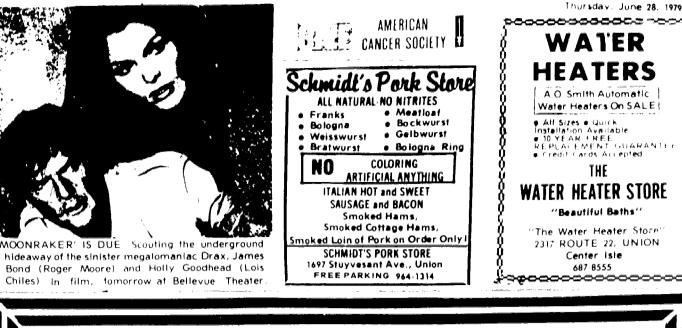
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The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:45 A.M. Funeral Mass 9:15 A.M. at SI. Michael's Church, Union. Commercial wiring. No Job too small, reasonable rates, free estimates, 276-6197, after 5, KT-F LIVING ROOM SET, 3 piece lectional, with matching table, rugs, 2 cornices. Best offer. 888 7330 etter 5 P.M. ROSELLE 2 1/2 Room Apartment, residential section Prefer retired couple, July 1 5180, Heat & gas supplied, 241 SEGTAR—On June 19, 1979 Louis, of tryington, beloved husband of Anna (nee Zajac) father of Mrs. Robert G (Lynne) Glancy of Poin Home Improvements 50 Z 7-1-96 UNION 10 ROOMS - \$50's 75 CHEVROLET Monza rown Coupe. AM-FAA, air, full power, sport mirrors, 35,000 miles. Original owner. Asking \$2,700. Days751-0481, evenings.687-0633. M7-1-126 75 CHEVY NOVA. 6 cylinder AM-FAA, 25,000 miles, good condition, \$2,800. Call 373-4898 after 5 P.M. M7-1-126 (Lynne) Glancy of Point Pleasant Beach and Robert L. 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(nee Kapec) of East Second Ave., Robelte, on June 24, 1979; beloved wite at the late Barthelamew, devoted mother of John C. Kusnies and 'Ara. Mary Goley, dear sister of Ara. Stella Serafin, also survived by tow grandsons and two great grandchikran. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave. M 6-28-126 '44 OLDSMOBILE F85, a cylinder, 4 door, \$100. Call \$76-\$740 effer 6 P.M., all day weekends. 274 W M 7-1-120 SUBARU 76 OLDS TORONADO, sufometic; p.s.; p.b.; air, many extres. Looks & runs like new. Must secrifice. 372-6733. HA7-1-126 bargain Priced) LOW \$80'S Custom built & all Brick to boot! Center Hall, 2 Zone heat, 9% Rooms, Fia. Room, finished basement + many extras. Realtor. BUYERS We'll beat any deal-shop us Largest telection of 4-Whee Drive Vehicles in New Jersey Huge telection of Used Carr SANDRA KONNER COLFAX MANOR ASSOC. Colfax Ave. W., R7-1 73 PONTIAC ASTRA. I HOME, 146 E. 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HELPING KIDNEY PATIENTS-Dr. Seymour Ribot, director of nephrology a Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, explains the function of an AMP automatic peritoneal dialysis machine to (from left) Sara Michaels of Irvington, president of the Nephrosis League of New Jersey; Ann Adikman of Irvington, financial secretary and treasurer, and Bert Rubin of Union, recording secretary. The dialysis machine was purchased with funds donated by the league

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leave from the center at 6 p.m.

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A mid-week program, "After Dinner

Gardening" will be hosted July 17 at

7:30 p.m. The 90-minute discussion will

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On July 15 a twilight canoe trip will

avenue in Roseland

Center lists events The fascinating world of the outdoors July 14, Participants will meet at

is revealed in five upcoming programs offered through the Center for Environmental Studies in Roseland On July 13, a free program entitled,

"Snakes in Fact and Fiction" will be given at the center by Les Pilkington the New York Herpetological Society. Live specimens will be exhibited. The program begins at 8 p.m.

A Mini Safari, designed for the photography buff is planned for July 14. The program begins with a discussion of close-up photography techniques and will lead participants on a field trip photography expedition.

Nutrients in nature is the subject of a program scheduled at 2 p.m., also on

Open house set by NJIT

New Jersey Institute of Award given Technology will hold its Octobertech event a to Rosenbach campus-wide open house Simon Rosenbach of program, on Oct. 20,. Cranford has received the

Admission to the all-day activity is free. On display will be examples of college-level experiments and demonstrations in architecture, engineering, management and the related technical degree programs at the institute. Visitors will be welcome to take general tours of the campus and to spend as much time as they like.



Bassano decries lack of action on bill

The power to regulate the construction of mausoleums and crypts individual municipalities in the state to avoid a repetition of the controversy which has arisen in Union Township where a large mausoleum is under

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and

construction in a residential area, Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said. Bassano said legislation under his

sponsorship to remove such authority from the Department of Community

Affairs and place it at the the local level has been awaiting action since its release from an Assembly Committee last November.

"The speaker of the assembly has consistently refused to schedule the bill for action despite the unanimous committee approval," Bassano said. "Moreover, there has never been an adequate or reasonable explanation offered for blocking the bill from consideration '

