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VARSITY'STARS—The Deerfield School girls' soccer team includes, from left, front row, Barbara Cromarty, Kim Rickerhauser, Kris Raamot, Maureen Barlsonek, Caitlin Haughey and Sarah Post; middle row, Patty Salobene,

Lisa Wood, Katja Higazi, Kecia Murray, Kim Federico, Nancy Gaglio and Mario Coddington; back row: Coach Kathy Flath, Michele Coddington, Sandy Pellegrino, Linda Fernicola, Nancy Klaskin, Anne Bunin, Barbara Wingard and Patty Kelly

circulate the petitions.

# Hypertension test

Mountainside Board of Health hold its monthly hypertension clinic today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Municipal Building. Mountainside residents of all ages have been invited to attend. tti ((C)(1150CC)(((2)(0)))

# Polling places this Tuesday

The polling places for the 10 The bond issues call for \$475 million Mountainside election districts have for transportation improvements, a been announced.

They are: Districts 1, 2 and 6. Municipal Building auditorium, Route School multi-purpose room, Woodacres Drive, and Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10, Deerfield School multi-purpose room,

# Voters to get say on 4 ballot items

Union County voters will say "ves" or 'no" to four questions, two of them county issues and two statewide bond issues, when they go to their polling places Tuesday.

The county questions deal with the controversial blue laws and initiative and referendum.

proposal that has widespread support, and \$95 million for higher education.

Placed on the ballot in response to a 22; districts 3, 4 and 5, Beechwood petition drive, which in itself was controversial, the blue laws question asks whether a county ban on Sunday sales on clothing, building supplies and other such items should be kept in The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 effect. Republicans have criticized, and

Democratic incumbents Lutz ends campaign

Higher Education, most of the work being planned involves energy-saving measures, improvements to aging buildings, removal of physical barriers which make it difficult for the handicapped to attend the colleges and universities, improved library and support facilities and facilities for selected programs. A! Kean, which has been allocated \$7

defended, the use of county facilities to

In the other county question, voters

are being asked whether the Board of

Freeholders should urge the state

legislature to adopt a resolution

proposing a constitutional amendment.

which would grant the people the power

The \$95 million higher education bond

issue would provide for renovations.

reconstruction and building projects at

eight state colleges, including Kean

College in Union; Rutgers University;

New Jersey Institute of Technology,

and the College of Medicine and

According to the state Department of

of initiative and referendum

Dentistry of New Jersey.

million, work would include restoring and refurbishing the original Kean family estate building, a copy of a Norman structure in England, to convert it into the principal administration building. This would make space now being used for "Municipal government must be run administration available for academic

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# Local candidates face

100 Mountainside residents came to the Beechwood School all purpose room last Thursday night to listen to and to question the eight candidates competing for mayoral, Borough Council and tax collector positions

The event was sponsored by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women

The Democratic slate comprised Stu-Lutz, candidate for mayor, Ray Vaccari and Frances Ehman, candidates for Borough Council, and Barbara Byron, candidate for tax collector

Mayor Tom Ricciardi Councilman Abe Suckno, candidate tor Borough Council Marilyn Hart and tax collector candidate Joan Nemick made up the Republican participants.

The meeting opened with each of the candidates giving a four minute speech

Lutz reiterated his claims of the administration's ''fiscal irresponsibility." emphasizing uncollected taxes and what he called 'excessive balances" held in the borough's checking account for too

Mayor Ricciardi said, "I run on my record and my accomplishments—which are many." He also said he is able to hold the council together and possesses a "sound, mature business judgment."

Ehman spoke against what she said is a "one-party system" in Mountainside. She said Mountainside needs leaf collection, good garbage collection and a clean-up day

Hart mentioned that she has lived in Mountainside for 45 years, has been involved in local activities and serves on the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

# **United Way** plans 'telethon

The United Way of Mountainside will hold a "telethon" telephone fund campaign on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13, to remind residents of the needs of the agencies supported by the fund. Steven Rose and his committee will be making calls for pledges from 6 to 9 both evening.

A spokesman said "A pledge card and return envelope will be sent once a pledge is made. Residents are reminded that all of those connected with United Way in Moutainside are volunteers '

The agencies supported are Rescue Squad, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, Youth and Family Council, Mental Health Association of Union County, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Union Country Psychiatric Clinic, N.J. Association of Retarded Persons, and Union County Society for crippled Children.

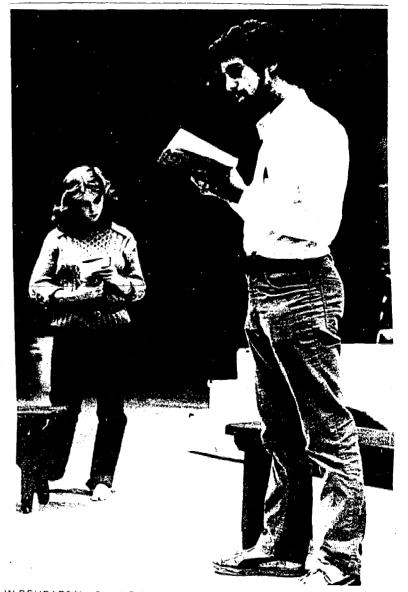
Suckno reading from a 2's page prepared statement, cited his record, at the meeting. Running for the State and "the well rungovernment Mountainside has had

Vaccari also mentioned leaf and garbage collection problems and senior citizen housing needs. He also said. Don't you think Mountainside would be better off with both parties represented on the council?

Byron stated her belief in democracy and checks and balances," and Nemick cited her keeping the records for her husband's business for 22 years

Senate are Donald T. Di Francesco. Republican of Scotch Plains, and Joanne Rajoppi, Democrat of Springfield Running for the Assembly are Walter Boright, Democrat of Scotch Plains, Patrick Cassidy, Deinocrat of Rahway, Bob Franks, Republican of Berkeley Heights, Marie Kisseberth independent of Berkeley Heights, and William T. Maguire, Republican of

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IN REHEARSAL—Stuart Gelwarg and Patty Kitchell rehearse for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High presentation of 'Ten Little Indians,' which will be presented in Halsey Hall Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

# Christie mystery set for Regional Nov. 16

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Trinity said the "Ten Little Indians"

will be student director for Trinity's Nor has the housekeeper, the butler or 30th production in his 21 years at the boatman ever met their employer.

Indians" will be staged by Jonathan refers to a cluster of statuettes on the Dayton Regional High School students mantelpiece of a country house on an in Halsey Hall Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. island off the coast of Devon, England, Joseph F. Trinity, drama goach, and to the nursery rhyme embossed announced that the cast of characters above them, telling how each little will include John Maher, Patty Indian met his death until there was Kitchell, Stuart Gelwarg, Jack none Eight guests are invited for a Mandell, Alan Effron, David weekend by a mysterious host. The Wasserman, Jessica Fine, Robert guests have never met one another Schwalb and Scott Hewitt, Joy Jartman before, nor have they met their host.

> While the guests assemble, prior to dinner, a voice comes out of the air accusing every one present, including the two house servants, of murder-not the sort of murder on which a conviction can be got in the courts but a murder just the same. And while they are exchanging data on themselves and on their host (who has sent word he will not be down until the next day) one of the 10 little statuettes topples off the mantlepiece and breaks-and one of the guests dies of cyanide which some one has dropped into his drunk. One down, nine to go. The excitement never eases until the final curtain.

Tickets are on sale at the school, door or from any cast member for \$1.50. Further information is available at the school, 376-6300.

# Regional board meets next week

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

All residents of the district have been invited to attend. 

by outlining program Stuart H. Lutz, Democratic candidate with trash and leaf collection which for mayor of Mountainside, this week are a "needless irritant" and said the concluded his campaign with a series situation could be corrected with of comments about the current minimal effort. "The services of the administration. prudent managemen residents would be assured of an

annual tax sale and that delinquent taxes would be pursued. He also promised that dispersements and municipal functions would be operated with the efficienty of a well-run

efficiency," he said.
Lutz said that true accountability of government lies within the two-party

"After 85 years of one party, it's time

as well as those of the youths who are "our leaders of tomorrow." Lutz said the borough has problems

He said he wants to address the needs

of the senior citizens in the community

community could be increased through without increased taxes," he said.

as efficiently as a personal business. Having those funds sit idle isn't

to open the closed doors at the Borough



DEMOCRATIC GATHERING—Democratic candidates for local and state government gather at a Mountainside home last week for a social event. They are, from left, Stu-Lutz, mayoral candidate, Ray Vaccarl and Frances Ehman, council candidates, Barbara Byron, tax collector candidate, and Walter Boright, assembly candidate from the 22nd District.

GOP candidates vow stay on same path candidates family residential nature of our Tom

Ricciardi, Abe Suckno, Marilyn Hart and Joan Nemick gathered last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hart. They told the campaign workers and other interested Mountainside citizens present that they stand for the "factors which result in people wanting to live in the borough.

The mayor called upon the group to elect the people who have "effectively supported sound fiscal management, low taxes, and cost-efficient Borough services over the past years of Republican leadership

Suckno, running for his third threeyear term as councilman, said, "This group (the present mayor and council) has worked long and hard to protect the residential nature of this community and projects this concern for the future in the adoption of the new Master

Dr. Hart stated that her interest in municipal government stems from "my desire to protect home rule for the citizens of our community. The better job that our present and future leaders do, the less the risk of losing the authority to run our own municipalities." Hart also seeks a council seat.

Ricciardi, who has been the town's mayor for nine years, stated, "We care about Mountainside so much so that we make every effort to offer residents for public office who have displayed an involvement in the civic and social life

He continued, "We have a proven record of desire to maintain the one-

community through our successful legal battle in the Chatam Reality case and our testimony before the State Department of Transportation to block the intrusion of Interstate 78 on

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DOOR TO DOOR-Thomas Ricciardi, mayor of Mountainside, left, a local resident and Abe Suckno, borough councilman, chat about the incumbentss' reelection campaign. Ricclardi and Suckno have been going on walking tours to inform residents and raise support.

IN CONVERENCE—Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick was the featured guest at a wine and cheese reception honoring Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R 22), Republican candidate for State Senate. Here the two legislators discuss ways to combine leadership at the federal and state levels to bring better government to the 22nd District (Union, Morris)

Lunches

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ELECTION DAY

### satisfactory bus and rail transportation within District 22 because it is now completely inadequate or non-existent in many areas, according to Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains and Rahway Councilman Patrick Cassidy, both Democratic candidates for the two Assembly seats in the district, which includes nine communities in Union County and one in Morris County

As part of its commitment to save

energy, the state must encourage

As assemblymen, we would be strong advocates of mass transit improvements," said Boright, a former chairman of the Board of Freeholders and a former member of the Scotch Plains Fanwood Board of Educatio:

The state must stimulate the upgrading of bus and rail service within our area, we must have clean and comfortable buses and railroad cars that adhere to punctual schedules if the state expects people to want to use bus and rail transportation," Cassidy said. who has been a biochemist with Merck & Co., Rahway, since 1967.

In referring to bus service, Boright and Cassidy cited madequate bus service between many communities

# Rajoppi's view: recover waste. not cover it up

Union County Freeholder Vicechairperson Joanne Rajonni Democratic candidate for the State Senate in District 22, called for the development of resource recovery systems as an alternative to landfills, the present method of disposing of solid

A former mayor of Springfield. REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY (1) Frankfurter on roll, baked
beans, sauerkraut, chilled juice. (2) Sloppy
Joe on bun, french fries, vegetable, chilled
juice (3) Salami sandwich, french fries,
vegetable, chilled juice.
TUESDAY (1) Cheeseburger on bun (2)
Hot baked ham, soft roll (3) Egg salad
sandwich Rajoppi said the subject of solid waste was discussed three years ago while she was chairperson of the Union County Mayors' Advisory Council

"I saw the need for alternative methods of disposal at that time Lunches include mashed potatoes, wegetable, fruit WEDNESDAY (1) Pizza pie 12) Escalloped chicken with dressing (3) Cold street meatical sandwich Each of the lunches includes vegetable, applesauce, delectabar. THURSDAY and FRIDAY School closed for NJEA Convention DAILY SPECIALS Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre announced specials. because of the lack of adequate landfill facilities Today, landfill sites are closing down and issuing termination of service notices to communities in this

"Recently, 18 Union County towns were ordered to stop dumping in the Hackensack Meadowlands landfill tacility and look for other places to dump Extensions have been granted. Blend a 5 ounce can of chicken spread but they won' go on endlessly. with two tablespoons of sour cream; Rajoppi Continued.

spread on three slices of toast; top with The candidate explained the county three leaves of lettuce. Cover each with has been conducting its own study on another slice of toast; spread with he problem and the Port Authority of about two ounces of deviled ham. Top New York and New Jersey has with three tomato slices and three shown interest in building resource slices of toast-and you'll have three recovery systems in New Jersey.

"The system would be part of an industrial park where energy would be produced by resource recovery instead of utilities. This would be an important contribution to the energy problem." Rajoppi stated, "Communities would dispose of their refuse in a resource recovery plant that would utilize the waste to produce electricity, thus reducing the drain on more conventional sources of energy.

The 22nd District includes Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway. Scotch Plains, and Springfield.

# DiFrancesco discloses his income sources

Continuing his tradition of voluntary financial disclosure, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union. Morris), Republican candidate for State Senate, this week disclosed his and his wife's sources of income.

The 22nd District incumbent listed income from his Scotch Plains law practice, his salary as an assemblyman, and several local real estate investments as constituting the only sources of income for both himself and his wife

"Public officials and candidates for elective office have an obligation to disclose financial information pertaining, not just to themselves, but also their spouses, and I have always made it a policy to do so," said DiFrancesco. "When someone asks for the voters' trust and support, that person must be willing to assure those voters that all business dealings are above reproach,'

DiFrancesco noted that he is the only 22nd District Senate candidate to disclose sources of income for his entire immediate family.

DiFrancesco, assemblyman and an author of New Jersey's laws banning child pornography and encouraging the use of solar equipment, is seeking an unexpired Senate term.

# Maguire given committee post

Assemblyman William J. Maguire of Clark has been appointed to the fiscal affairs and oversight committee of the National Conference of State Legislators. He is the only New Jersey legislator on the committee.

# Dem candidates seek better mass transit

routes confusion

"Years ago, when the suburbs were developing, it wasn't economically fearible to establish bus routes in the then sparsely settled areas." the essembly candidate said. "But today, with many suburban communities growing in size and approaching the population of some older cities, we are encountering more traffic jams. Improved mass transit is one of the most practical solutions to our energy problems," declared Boright

Cassidy, in referring to the impending state takeover of most bus routes, noted that he wanted to be certain that "the state lines provide their fair share of transportation within the district and the county," adding that the new bus system would be closely monitored to see if it is worth the effort and if it is living up to its

Boright maintained that as a freeholder, "I successfully fought, not only for the retention of certain bus lines but the expansion of bus service."

He also noted that he has been an original supporter of the Raritan Corridor rail service program for the old Jersey Central Railroad Line and that he is supporting the efforts of the Erie-Lackawanna coalition, both of which are designed to provide new equipment for passengers with such necessary comforts as air-conditioned cars, and similar benefits that will attract new ridership.

within the district as well as a lack of

Boright, a long-time proponent of mass transit in Union County, said the transportation question was simply a matter of getting from one point to another without a hassle and without



ANITA WEININGER of Mountainside, executive director of the Jersey Lyric Opera Company, announced cameo versions of two productions will be presented in Berkeley Heights on Sunday. Productions of Tosca' and 'Carmen' will be presented at 7 p.m. at Governor Livigston Regional High School Ticket information may be obtained by calling 654-4265 or 757-3548.

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# Newark driver is fined \$275

A 25-year-old Newark man was fined a total of \$275 by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero last week

for three motor vehicle violations. Robert Borrero was fined for driving while his license was suspended, using license plates not registered to his vehicle and driving an unregistered

vehicle. In other action, George Mederer of Fanwood was fined a total of \$97 for improper maintenance of vehicle lights, no display of name and address of owner of a commercial vehicle, bald front tires, failure to provide proof of insurance and speeding.

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# Harriers lose firstto Madison

By DAVID GOLD

The Dayton cross-country team proyed it was only human last week, losing its last dual meet of the season, 24-31, to Madison at home. Dayton ended its dual meet season with an amazing 14-1 record.

Coach Martin Taglienti said that Madison just ran a better race and that Dayton didn't need any excuses for the loss He said he is extremely pleased with the season and the team and is optimistic about post-season meets as long as Dayton remains injury-free.

The team, lead by Jeff Knowels, Steve Wright and Jay Bruder, has given Taglienti the most exciting season I ever coached

Dayton is among the favorites in the conference championship meet, along with Madison and Caldwell. The state sectionals will be held Dec 3 at Warinanco Park If the Bulldogs place in the top five, they will advance to the state meet Dec. 10.

Dayton is a very young team with a lot of spirit. Some of the runners with great potential are Louis Salemy, John Fingerhut, Jim and Louis Melkowitz. Frank Kelly, Dan Uslin, Joe Cohen, Mitchel Cutler and Ira Tauber

"All are worthy of praise," said Taglienti. "I commend them all on their attitude and for being part of a team that enjoys competing and the

# B team takes 6th as Jones, Romano score

Springfield's minutemen B team (6-0) continued its winning ways in the rain and mud Sunday, shutting out the Berkley Heights Black Knighst, 13-0, to record its fifth shutout of the football

Springfield drove 60 yards on its first possession of the game on the running of Levent Bayrasli and Frankie Romano and scored on a 40-yard run by Reed Jones. The extra point was converted by Chris Clemson on a quarterback sneak.

In the second quarter, Springfield held the opposition to minus yardage. Frankie Romano scored on a 52-yard run down the sidelines, set up by a Tom Kisch downfield block, to make the halftime score 13-0.

Defensive standouts for Springfield were Dan Klinger (four unassisted tackles), Jimmy Ruban (three unassisted tackles), Donny Larzleer (three unassisted tackles). Frankie Romano (three quarterback sacks) and Eddie Hayes (two quarterback sacks). Other standouts were David Salsido (pass interception) and Glenn Scheider (25-yard pass reception and an

interception). Springfield's B Team has this week off and will resume play on Sunday, Nov. 11, at Miesel Field against Summit's Red Team.

# Athlete exams set for Tuesday

Physical examinations for athletes planning participation in winter sports at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by the Tuesday beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to Manuel Pereira. assistant principal.

Permission slips must be brought to the health office by Monday schedule to appointments, he said. Makeup date is Nov. 14. 

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THREE GOLFERS GREET-Golf pro Dan Billy congratulates Art MacDougal. center, of Springfield, who tied for first place in the third division of the sixth annual Union County senior's golf tournament at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark MacDougal scored 100 in the age 66 and over division. Looking on is Russ Raffa

# Dayton booters need 2 to break even

By DAVID GOLD

As a result of ties against Verona and Madison, the Jonathan Dayton varsity soccer team (3-5-6) must win its two remaining games to reach 500.

Last Thursday, Dayton and Verona played a 0-0 stalemate in the Bulldogs' last home game of the season. "We should have won, 4-0," commented Coach Joe Cozza. Shots by Marty Swanson and Henry Largey hit the crossbar and a goal by Ed McDonald was disallowed because of a penalty. Dayton also was handicapped in the second overtime period when McDonald suffered a broken leg.

The Bulldogs dominated the game and played solid defense. Leading Dayton were Swanson, Largey, McDonald (who played his best game of the season), goalies Andrew Grett and Scott Worswick and Don Meixner.

On Tuesday at home, the Bulldogs played Madison to a 1-1 standstill.

Bowling

Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Barbara Bladis, 188-

178-176-542; Kathy Ehrhardt, 199-158-

495; Ruth Insley, 157-201-483; Vera

Stier, 170-174-478; Terry Schmidt, 160-

161-468; Marge Doninger, 159-157-464;

JoAnne DiPisa, 180-464; Doris Egan,

178-446; Gayle Rapczynski, 194-439;

Lorraine Hammer, 161-429; Dolores

Johnson, 151-425; Janet Petino, 160-418; Claire Foster, 158-417; Marge Johnsen,

157-413; Eleanor Caprio, 176-413;

Angela Ragonese, 150-412; Ethel Ernst

161-411; Barbara Sedlak, 408; Pat

Miskewitz, 408; Winnie Liquori, 408;

Marie Florio, 165; Judy Foley, 164;

Anna Smith, 154; Denise Gallaro, 151;

In earlier action: Gayle Rapczynski

164-186-498; Doris Egan, 163-183-492;

Dolores Johnson, 202-150-482; Ruth

Insley, 159-151-168-478; Claire Foster,

165-156-467; Pat Miskewitz, 168-464;

Barbara Bladis, 161-187-463; Terry

Schmidt, 156-177-462; Janet Petino, 159-

151-455; Marge Doninger, 160-150-443;

JoAnne DiPisa, 150-439; Kathy

Ehrhardt, 168-166-434; Anna Smith, 432;

Winnie Liquori, 158-430; Marion Sexton,

166-429; Denise Gallaro, 419; Florence

Murphy, 153-414; Angela Ragonese, 163-

405; Fran Benkus, 157-404; Marge

Johnsen, 156-403; Gen Ammiano, 403;

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Again Dayton outplayed its opponent but failed to win. Dayton's goal came with two minutes

left in regulation on a Keith Hanigan penalty kick. One minute later Madison also scored on a penalty kick. Cozza, pleased with the team, said it "played well and had excellent scoring opportunities. Dayton was led by Hanigan, Dave Cushman, Henry Rueda, Dan Domareski, Pete Klaskin, Warswick. Grett and Yoram Rubanenko.

Cozza feels the team lacks an awareness for the game that comes with practice. He also feels that the offense is improving but the shooting needs work.

The season ends this week and many soccer players will be looking for a way to keep in practice. One solution is the soccer league at Farcher's Grove. There will be two Union County teams one for 14 and 15-year olds and one for those 16 to 17. Interested students may contact Heinz Grett at 654-5749 or 376-

# Youth soccer team out front

The Union County Sport Club youth soccer team has gotten off to a fast start and is currently the division leader in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League. The 12 and 13-year-olds are undefeated with four straight wins, having allowed but one goal while scoring 19.

The squad is composed of Rick Brahm, Peter Grett, Mike Dahlhausser, Jim Haugherty, Steve Katowitz, Matthew Miller, Jim Thorlakson and David Walls of Mountainside; Jeff Corsky, Rod Melao and Jeff Doherty of Cranford; Mike Boland and John Begleiter of Springfield; Rudy Huber and Peter Diehl of Kenilworth; Marty Gore of Roselle Park and Karl Hummelmuhler of Bernardsville.

Head Coach is Sig Thorlakson assisted by Rudy Huber Sr. and Graham Miller. Home games are played Saturday afternoons at Farchers Grove in Union.

# Elizabeth race podiatrists set

Dr. Sanford Weinger and Dr. Howard Apirian, podiatrists who reside in Springfield, will be the official race podiatrists for the Mayor Thomas G. Dunn 15-kilometer, AAU-sanctioned run to be held Sunday, Nov. 18 in

Dr. Weinger, a featured speaker at American Medical Joggers Association annual meeting just prior to the N. Y. Marathon, will hold a prerace clinic to discuss problems frequently encountered by runners. Dr. Apirian will answer specific questions

Drs. Weinger and Apirian specialize in podiatric sports medical problems and maintain offices in Millburn. Applications for the race are available at their office.

LOWEST TOWN

The lowest town in the United States is Calipatria, Calif., which is minus 184



# Regional, beaten by Caldwell, will play at Verona Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton High School football team — still committing costly mistakes and giving the opposition good field position - was beaten by Caldwell last Saturday, 41-12.

Even against the odds, our kids played their hearts out," said Coach

Nearing the end of its season, the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

gymnastics team has been kept very

busy. Last Thursday, the squad lost to

Millburn despite its highest team score

this year, 79.65. Paige Carter achieved

an exceptional 8.7 on vaulting Carter

took another first on the uneven bars

with Hannah Reimann second Trisha

Federico, Vicki Sarracino, Sue Feig

and Carter performed well on the

balance beam. Carter placed first on

floor exercise; Penny Levitt and Feig

Deerfield team

keeps soccer

record perfect

The Deerfield School soccer team

continued to extend its unbeaten streak

to eight games in the current season

and 13 games since last season. Deerfield defeated a previously

undefeated Berkeley Heights team (1-

0) on a goal by Jim Thorlakson in the

third period on a pass from Drew

Greeley. Also beaten by Deerfield

were; Oratory, 8-0, on goals by eight

different players, Brewer, 4-1, on goals

by Peter Grett (2), Thorlakson and

Greeley, and Springfield (2-0) on goals

are Peter Grett (6), Drew Greeley (4)

on its schedule, with Garwood, Oratory

After eight games the leading scorers

The team has three games remaining

Coach Charles Sarson said, "The

team has been so successful because of

aggressiveness and ability to come up

with outstanding line play which has

resulted in a total of 25 goals so far. Rob

Fernicola and David Walls have

improved tremendously as the season

has progressed. Along with Ricky

Brahm, they have dominated most of

the opponents with hustle and key

continue to play outstanding defense at

the fullback positions. Goalie Steve

Katowitz now has a total of four

shutouts to his credit and continues to

make many outstanding saves in every

"Jimmy Haughey and John Schon

by Scott Viglianti and Grett.

and Jim Thorlakson (3).

passes to the front line.

and Brewer

game.'

also contributed routines

Carter finishes third

in county gymnastics

turnovers led to Caldwell touchdowns. The Bulldogs totaled 258 yards rushing. Anthony Circelli had 11 carries

for 110 yards, Robert Irene 13 carries for 41 yards, Ed Francis, four carries for 22 yards, John Apicella one carry for 25 yards, Joe Policastro one carry for 17 yards and Kevin Izione nine

Friday, the team traveled to David

Brearley High School, Kenilworth, for

the Union County Gymnastics

Tournament competition with 13 other

high schools and fared very well

Unfortunately, one of Dayton's top

performers, Hannah Reimann, was unable to attend the meet Feig.

Sarracino and Carter demonstrated

exceptional beam routines Floor and

vaulting competitors were Levitt, Feig.

Sarracino and Carter Leesa Bernstein,

Jodi Ruff and Carter contributed

The night was especially exciting for

Paige Carter, who earned a first on

squad is relatively young and will be

losing only one senior. Penny Levitt,

Tomorrow afternoon the girls will be

host to Columbia High School.

Tuesday's foe in the team's last

competitive meet of the season is

Reimann and Carter have qualified

for the state sectionals later in the

uneven bar routines

next year.

completed two passes to Billy Ventura

During the second half, Anthony Circelli ran 55 yards for his first touchdown of the season and Kevin laione drove for Dayton's second touchdown. Quarterback Mike Carricate ran the Bulldog offense well, aided several other young players Sal D'Addario, John Apicella, Mark Yoss, Peter Ball, Ben Mirto and Steve Novich

Dayton's defense game was not as impressive as in former weeks. Its youth was obvious against Caldwell's powerhouse "However" said Senese the kids demonstrated moments of toughness and guts. We know they will develop and bring bright future to Jonathan Dayton "The defense was led by cornerbacks Anthony Circelli and Robert Irene The coaches also cited Robert Dooley, Paul D'Andrea, Frank Riccio and Jack Parent for their play

After a loss to the Caldwell Chiefs. Dayton's junior varsity record is 3.3. In an exciting game. Caldwell scored twice and Dayton once, on a kickoff runback by Matt Smith Danny Circelli led an excellent defense with two interceptions and a recovered fumble Chuck Bell, Estes Hoffman and Ron Wilhelm also had interceptions

### vaulting, third on floor exercise and a fourth on the balance beam. Allison Saturday the Bulldogs will travel to Cooper of Cranford placed first all Verona, a formidable opponent around, Jan Bizzaro of Union was second and Carter third. Governor Livingston High School won the county 'Open' gym set gymnastic championship. The Dayton

Department will offer an open gymnasium program on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 at the Florence

Volleyball, basketbali and other gym will be offered as needed

The program will be for girls in

# Seton cites Kascin for sports activities

Jean Kascin of Mountainside has been named by the Seton Hall Sports Department as a key member of the Bucettes, the women's volleyball team.

Kascin also was cited by the sports department for her performance on the women's swimming team

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# Tryouts planned for girls, boys Tryouts for the Springfield

Nettes basketball team will be held in the girls' gymnasium of the Florence Gaudineer School on Monday at 6:30 p.m. All sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls wishing to participate were requested to report ready to play.

Tryouts for the Junior and Senior Minutemen basketball teams will be held in the boys' gymnasium of the Gaudineer School next Thursday, Nov. 8, All sixth and seventh grade boys wishing to participate should report, ready to play, at 5 p.m. Eighth graders were requested to report at 7.





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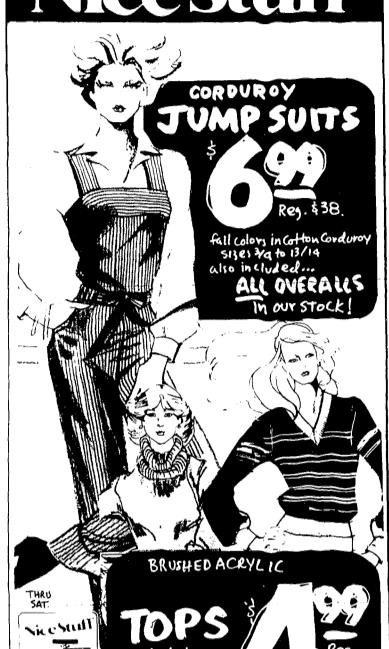
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# Dr. Strulowitz lecture slated

Dr Leonard Strulowitz, an optometrist from Springfield, will speak at the 22nd annual International Contact Lens Congress at the Alladin Hotel, Las Vegas, Nov. 18. Dr. Strulowitz will present an original paper on techniques for fitting contact lenses on problem cases. It will be the second time he has addressed the congress, which is attended by optometrists and opthalmologists from around the world

day symposium on contact lenses, sponsored by the National Eye Research Foundation, at the Essex House, New York He will speak on orthokeratology: a procedure that utilizes a series of contact lenses to improve vision and the possible elimination of the need to wear glasses.

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# Aid to victims of cleft palate

Joseph Lindner Jr., M.D., president of St. Barnabas Medical Center, announced that the Rehabilitation Center for Speech and Hearing was awarded an \$80,000 grant by the New Jersey Special Child Health Services to partially fund the cleft palate team to serve as the North Jersey Cleft Palate Center.

As such, the Saint Barnabas team will serve eight counties in the northern portion of New Jersey—Essex, Morris, Union, Bergen, Hudson, Passaic, Sussex and Warren.

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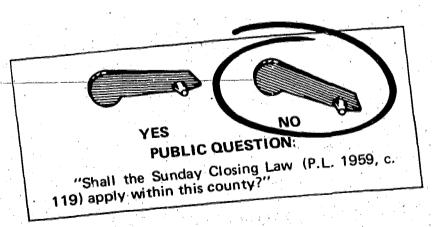
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# Jefferson becomes warden of county jail

Thomas Jefferson was sworn in last week as warden of the Union County Jail by Sheriff Ralph Froehlich

Jefferson, who resides on East Eighth Avenue., Roselle, with his wife Geraldine and four of his seven children, became a correction officer in the jail in May 1963, and was promoted to deputy warden in 1968.

Prior to his service with Union County, Jefferson was a correction officer for the State of New Jersey, serving in that capacity for seven years at Rahway State Prison.

"I have completed confidence in Form Jefferson's ability to handle the responsibilities of this sensitive position," Froehlich said. "He is held in. high regard by his fellow officers in the law enforcement community, and has exhibited his perserverance and devotion to duty to me during my tenure as sheriff of Union County

Jefferson has served as internal affairs officer for the past two years and attended criminal investigation courses at Union College and an internal controls seminar at Northwestern University He studied criminal justice for two and one half



vears at Middlesex County College.

He is a member of the American Corrections Association, the American Society of Criminologists and the

# Scouts to offer pancake meal at Legion Hall

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 70 will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday Nov. 4. at the American Legion Hall from 8 a m to 1 p m. Tickets (\$2.50 for adults \$1.50 for senior cotizens and children 12 and unders may be our chased at the door

At a recent campout weekend at Camp Winnegebo, Scouts Joel Jaffe, John Dahmen, Scott Malamud Scott Pragger, Wayne Hettenbach, Marc Semel and Thomas Barswoda were given survival braining by members of the Green Berets. Activities included animal stalking, eating and cooking in the wild and how to make emergency

New boys in the troop include Devesh Kanjarpane Frank Porterello Alan-Levanthal Marc Semel Wayne Hettenbach Anthony Boffa Richard Hardy Scott Massey, Thomas Channon and Lavent Bayenshi.

More than 4s ment budges earned during summer camp will be presented

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DEMOCRATS HOLD CONFERENCE -Dr. Baldev Bathija, lett, of Springfield, speaks with Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller and his wife at a recent meeting of the Eederation of Asian Indian Democrats hold in Washington. Other speakers included Senators Lloyd Bontson and Wondel Ford and Congression I'm Innes and James Corman

Thursday, November 1, 1979

# **Prints display** now at library

'The Figure and Machine in the Print Today" is the title of the current art exhibit in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library This traveling exhibition from Pratt Graphics Center documents the artist's view of the human figure and the machine in contemporary society

The subject is handled in a variety of media and styles by 30 of today's best known printmakers, such as Rauschenberg, DaKooning, Weege Colescott Lindner Frank and Krigin The show will be at the library until

# Baker gains honor

Judy S. Police, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University has been admitted to Phi Zeta Kappa, the University's jummior honor society. To quality for main hership, a student must hare at brood complate ear trace of the me better he the and of the androment cent

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# CANDIDATE AND COORDINATOR-Republican

Assembly candidate Bob Franks, left, discusses local campaign strategy with Springfield resident Bob Szymanski. Szymanski, active locally for a number of years, is a member of the 'Franks for Assembly' Steering Committee.

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The present Board of Chosen Freeholders has been plagued by a welfare workers crisis, a garbage crisis, a drug center crisis, poor park maintenance, bureaucratic empire building, long gas lines, and

Banasiak, Meeker, and Lehr, in contrast, have records of resolving problems long before the crisis stage. It's time to change from crisis management to problem solving.

# RAJOPPI CASSIDY BORIGHT

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# **END SKYROCKETING SPENDING**

The Democrat candidates are spending over three times (302 percent) as much public funds this year as when they were first elected and have more than doubled (226 percent) your county property taxes.

During their stay in office, the county budget — not counting the autonomous welfare budget — has soared from \$28,247,082 to \$85,308,432. County taxes have increased from \$22,472,254 to \$50,785,409. Both increases are far higher than the inflation rate of the same period.

Banasiak, Meeker, and Lehr have proven they can do much better in managing your tax dollars.

# BANASIAK MEEKER LEHR

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# Joanne Rajoppi **Senator**

State Senate candidate Joanne Rajoppi will provide the residents of District 22 with the voice and leadership they deserve in Trenton. As a former local Board of Education member, Township Committeewoman, Mayor and currently, as County Freeholder Vice Chairwoman, she attacks problems head-on. Joanne has pioneered flood control projects, volunteer services for seniors, energy conservation incentives, welfare reform and consumer programs while keeping tight reins on spending and voting no on excessive salary hikes. "My experience has taught me how government works but more importantly I know that government's first responsibility is to

# **Patrick Cassidy Assemblyman**

Patrick\_Cassidy is a biochemist at the Merck Research Laboratory and holder of a Ph.D in chemistry from Harvard University. Since his election to the Rahway City Council in 1976, Pat has taken a strong interest in strengthening flood control laws and improving services to senior citizens. As a State Assemblyman Pat will implement his ideas to increase governmental efficiency and accountability starting with a reorganization of the legislature itself. He will take a particular interest in the functioning of the public education system, putting emphasis on the individualization of education, particularly for students with exceptional needs.

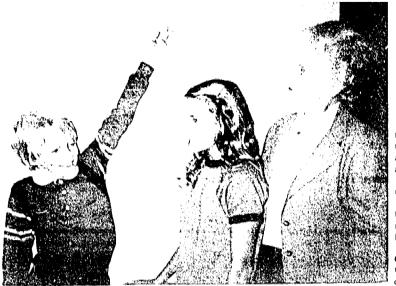
# **Walter Boright Assemblyman**

Assembly candidate Walter Boright has a proven record of cutting government costs while improving services. As Freeholder he helped stabilize the county tax for five years; cut the county payroll by over 100 government jobs (without layoffs); introduced welfare reform with job placement and training that will take 7,000 people off the welfare rolls; and spearheaded flood efforts in the Greenbrook and Rahway River Basins. Walter's 6 point energy plan has won statewide acclaim. He's been editorially praised for his efforts to cut government costs. The people of District 22 need Walter Boright's energy, new face and experience fighting for them in Trenton.

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Chris Hannauer points out the location of his home on a map of 'ERE'S HOME Mountainside Looking on are classmate Leigh Anne Hanigan and retired Mountainside librarian Emily Hoffarth, Hoffarth visited the fifth grade class of Joan Krystov at Deerfield School, Mountainside, and shared her Mountainside as it used to be

# **Know Your Government**

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### NEW JERŠEY RANKS SIXTH IN PER CAPITA PERSONAL INCOME.

tersey's per capita personal cinked sixth among the 50 states. according to information recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce It marked the second consecutive year in which the Garden State placed sixth, after having risen to second in 1972, reports in New Jersey, Laxpayers Association.

For ranking state for the fifth onsecutive year was Alaska with a perunita personal income of \$10,963 in 978 although it must be considered apart from the other states because of 's anusually high cost of living. The innual rankings show Nevada repeating in second place in per capitancome in 1978 at \$9,439, followed by California \$8,927, Connecticut, \$8,911. Illinois, \$8,903 and New Jersey

New Jersey's per capita personal meome is \$937 or nearly 12 percent

above the national average of \$7.836 This State's 1978 increase of \$8 doctors percent over 1977 was below the nationwide increase of 113 percent mone of \$8,773 in calendar 1978 placing it 35th amone the states in growth percentage Total personal income in the Garden State rose \$6.2 billion to nearly \$64.3 billion in 1978 minth in total dollars among the states.

The trend in per capita personal income during the past 10 years in New Jersey and the Northeast United States has been below average growth relative to the rest of the nation, points out NJTA. In 1968, the top four per capital income states were Connecticut. New Jersey, New York and Delaware, respectively. In 1978, the top ranked states are Alaska, Nevada and California, respectively, with onnecticut tourth. New Jersey sixth-Delaware eighth while New York period, per capita income rose in New Jersey at an average annual rate of 8percent as compared to 8.7 percent



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CAMPAIGN VIOLATION — Abe Suckno, Republican candidate for reelection to the Mountainside Borough Council, this week said that these signs (illegal because they are distributed anonymously) are being placed throughout the borough. Above, his secretary, Mae Lapp, tries to remove stickers from door of

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# IN CONGRESS

# Matthew Rinaldo

The announced intention of OPEC nations to increase oil prices once again underscores the need for stronger action by Congress to promote alternate forms of energy

In this respect, solar power offers major advantages

Even in these winter months, tapping the power of the sun can be an effective means of reducing our dependence on foreign oil

According to studies submitted to the 'ongress, solar energy can be utilized broughout the year and within two decades could replace the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels of oil a day. This constitutes more than 10 percent of our current daily oil use and represents a significant supplement to other alternate sources of energy Some researchers maintain that solar power could even meet 30 percent of our nergy needs

Congress has been looking favorably it solar energy, but has not given it as much priority as the development of antholic fuels

Legislation has been enacted providing tax credits for homeowners and businesses installing solar energy units. But additional incentives are needed and that is why I have cosponsored legislation to establish a solar energy development bank

The proposed solar energy bank would make low interest loans to help homeowners and businesses buy and install solar energy units.

For most of this year, the solar bank bill has been bogged down in Congress. But lately it has been attracting renewed interest and there is growing anticipation that it will gather more support and move swiftly through Congress

Even though the technology for many solar uses is fairly well developed, there are a number of institutional and economic-factors which have tended to dotay its implementation. Reports dropped to 13th During that to valet received in Congress show, for instance, that:

Consumers and Qusinesses are reluctant to make the high initial investment to install a solar system. even if they save substantially on operating costs in the long run.

-Potential purchasers are often oncerned whether manufacturers and installers of solar units will be able to meet future parts replacement and maintenance needs.

In addition, other energy sources have economic advantages as a result of government subsidies over a period

But solar energy has one big advantage: Virtually nobody is against on environmental grounds. Additionally, it has received a strong hoost since the administration pledged o work towards a goal of meeting 20 percent of the nation's energy needs rom solar power by the turn of the century

President Carter has proposed to pay for the solar bank program from an energy security trust fund to be financed by a windfall profits tax on oil company earnings.

Other advocates of solar energy want the programs paid for out of general tax revenues rather than have them dependent on a fund that does not exist and that would have a limited life and might be used to finance other

Whatever the source of funding, the added federal incentives that would be provided by a solar energy bank are essential to encourage wider use of solar energy and to create a market to justify private investment in the emerging solar energy industry.

If we are to lessen our dependence on foreign oil, we must look toward solar as well as other alternate energy sources, and give their development a very high priority.

# CORRECTING SKIDS

If a skid does develop when you are driving, turn the front wheels in the direction you are skidding. When the skid is controlled, turn the front wheels back to the straight ahead position and slowly maneuver the car back to the original course. Do not use your brakes during a skid or you may lose control.

# Freeholders' records called key to campaign

incumbents seeking reelection to the Union County Board of Freeholders on Nov. 6 is the issue this year, candidates agreed last week.

They were taking part in a candidates night sponsored by the Union Township League of Women Voters

Participating in the program at Connecticut Farms School in Union Wednesday night were Democrats Thomas Long of Linden and Harold Seymour of Cranford, running for their three-year terms, and Republicans Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Frank Lehr of Summit and Jack Meeker of Westfield, Democrat Everett Lattimore of Plainfield, also running for his fourth term, and independent Rocco Gallo of Elizabeth were absent

Long described the incumbents record as one of "professionalism" and sound fiscal management;" he cited

BY DAVID F. MOORE

# The State We're In

Tocks Island Dam won't go away Tocks has a cult which is stubbornly doing all it can to keep it from death These thoughts follow a briefing on a

new "Level B" study by the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) in which various options for management of the river and its drainage area are presented.

Those options will be weighed by the DRBC through the public hearing process, and the ones selected will be incorporated in that body's master plan for future river management. This is a heavy document indeed, in terms of its impacts on the direction to be taken in ng range planning.

Well represented among the options are ideas to save Tocks Island for future construction, maybe around the end of this century if not sooner. Full attention also is paid to Merrill Creek dam and reservoir in Harmony Township, Warren County, which a group of electric utility companies want to build so that they can be guaranteed enough water in the Delaware to keep Pennsylvania generating stations working in the event of a dry spell. Especially nuclear power plants, which need about 50 per cent more cooling water per generated kilowatt than do conventional steam electric plans operating with coal, oil or gas.

Merrill creek would replace Tocks Island as a water storage facility to augment river flows during dry spells. But it is entirely possible that the DRBC will decide to plan for both Merrill Creek and Tocks Island dams.

Once locked into the DRBC's master plan, Tocks Island or Merrill Creek or both will have a much stronger grip on life, one that only the U.S. Supreme Court can break. Because that court originally allocated Delaware River water, it is the only agent that can change the amount of water each of the three basin states can withdraw. That allocation, which gives New

York City a whopping share of the Delaware's flow, now works against the needs of downstream water users like New Jersey and Philadelphia. If the Supreme Court would decree that New York City quit wasting water, we'd suddenly be confronted with a huge new supply in the Delaware. I've heard it said, only slightly in jest, that New York City now leaks more water than Philadelphia uses.

basin's water needs on statistics which generate a nagging doubt among some of us as to whether they are tailored to make Tocks Island Dam and Merrill Creek Dam look more necessary than they really are.

made a downward revision in future predicts per capita water use will go up, from today's 100 gallons per day to 120 gallons per day.



FUND-RAISER DRAWS 500-More than 500 residents of the 22nd Legislative District rurned out to honor Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican candidate for state Senate, at a fund-raising dinner-dance. Featured guest was Congressman\_Matthew\_J.\_Rinaldo.\_Shown\_are,\_from\_left,\_Mountainside Councilman\_Tim\_Benford, DIFrancesco, Dr. Marilyn-Hart, council-candidate, and Councilman Robert Viglianti.

nutritional needs of senior citizens and again. flood relief for the municipalities. But Meeker accused the freeholders of an "imperial attitude" toward spending, marked by "wining and dining" and "junkets to Hawaii." He also accused the board of lack of leadership on Route 78, saying the highway should have

been completed by now. Lehr pointed to his own "track record" in Summit, where he said he has been a "law and order" mayor, changing two-man police patrols to oneman patrols in order to double the coverage and putting an undercover man in the high school a step which led to a "drug bust."

Asked how spending can be limited, county cars for freeholders and "waste" involved in junkets and attorneys on the welfare board," she said

very acceptable" but suggested modifications for mandated costs such as Social Security. The county also should not be held to caps on items such as fuel oil, where inflation has made costs soar, he said.

Lehr agreed that while caps are "a good thing," they are "rather harsh" when they involve fuel, insurance and other costs that cannot be controlled. But "waste" in the welfare area could be reduced. He said of two freeholders on the welfare board, one has resigned and the other "showed up less than half the time.

Meeker urged zero-based budgeting adopted, he said. to keep costs down. The freeholders should look at every program everyyear before continuing it, he said.

Seymour, who also cited the need for "flexibility" in the caps as they apply to such items as fuel oil and insurance, said the county is pulling in "every grant that's possible." Of an \$80 million budget, he said, \$50 million is being raised in taxes, while another \$30 million is coming from grants. The freeholders have been doing zero-based budgeting for six years, he said.

When a member of the audience affairs could be increased, Seymour said forums like the candidates night are valuable. But newspapers "are not very informative," he charged.

Meeker said people are "turned off."

Lehr suggested encouraging groups such as taxpayers organizations, the League of WomenVoters and ad hoc committees. As mayor, he said, he has not generally reappointed people to statutory boards in order to rotate the offices.

The annual report being issued by the county is "one way to get the message out," Long said. It has resulted in more applications from people who want to serve on committees than ever before in his nine years on the board, he said. He added that the press and the schools also have a role to play.

Banasiak described voters as "disgusted, frustrated." The annual Banasiak said she would do away with report is one place where spending could be cut, she said, suggesting that it be distributed at libraries, meeting dinners. There also are "too many halls and other places instead of through the mail.

A question on reestablishing the Long called state caps on budgets county's rape survival center, which was closed when its grant ran out, brought an answer from Seymour that another grant would be needed to reopen it. Long said he does not know if it will be in the 1980 budget, while Lehr said he would have to study the "costbenefit ratio." Banasiak, who said it 'sounds like a well-meaning program,' also added that she would have to study

the 1980 budget. When a question was raised on why the county has not yet adopted an affirmative action program, Long said the plan now before the board is "too voluminous." But a program will be

In summing up, Lehr charged that in the past nine years, the county budget has tripled.

Long threw the charge of "waste" back at the GOP, saying that "a prime example" was the now-abolished Union County Park Commission "which was controlled by Republicans for so many years."

Seymour, responding to Lehr's claim on holding down taxes in Summit, said that was possible because ratables went up in the community.

In her summation, Banasiak asked how public interest in public attacked Lattimore for having the worst absentee record on the board and for missing nine of 16 welfare board meetings. She denied charges that the Republicans accepted money from merchants opposed to the blue As a result, he said, government has to laws referendum.



The DRBC predicts the lower river THE 'HOLE' STORY-Walter Boright, candidate for the State Assembly, examines the sole of his shoe while taking a rest in his car. The hole bears testimony that his "Assembly Walk a-thon' has reached more than 10,000 homes in Legislative District 22. Candidate Boright will again be knocking on doors in the Springfield, Kenllworth, Mountainside area.

# For example, although the DRBC has Car lights' absence population figures in the Delaware leads to drug arrests basin over older projections, it still

Four Newark men tranquilizer, police said. arrested on Route 22 Monday night on drug with possession of possession charges have been released on \$100 bail each, pending arraignment Municipal Court Mountainside police reported.

Benjamin Davis, 19 and passengers Roger Womack, 20; Derrick Rollins, 21; James Brewer, 20, and a 16year-old were arrested after the car in which they were riding had been stopped at about 7:45 p.m. because its lights were not on.

All five were charged controlled dangerous substances, police said.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY
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will be held by the Board of
Adjustment in the Municipal
Building, Mountainside, N. J.
on Monday, November 12,
1979 on application of Steak &
Ale, 1443 Route 22, Block 10.
E. Lot 5 for site plan and
development contrary to
Sections 1014 (a), 1005 (b)
(1) and 1004 (b) (2) of the
Mountainside Land Use
Ordinance.

Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretary
Mtsde Echo, Nov. 1, 1979
(Fee: \$3.99)

lights were not on.

The juvenile was released to the custody of a parent, police said.
Police Sgt. Herman Hafeken made the arrests after a search of the vehicle revealed dangerous substances, including Empirin, which contains codeine, and Doridin, a selection of the policy of the contains codeine, and Doridin, a selection log (c) (Feet 33,99)

Public Notice

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 16th day of October, 1979, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of November 1979, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

H. Lee Yoorhees, Deputy Borough Clerk OR DINANCE NO. 588-79
AN GRDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 6:4810, LAND USE ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside be and it hereby is amended as follows:

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3. Except as herein expressly modified, all other terms and provisions of Section 610 shall continue in full force and effect.

4. This Ordinance shall take effect—upon—its—final-passage and publication according to law. Misde Echo, Nov. 1, 1979

(Fee: \$11.76)



# Mark S. Reel wed on Oct. 14 in Manchester

Katherine Lois McCarrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas El. McCarrick of Manchester N H was married Sunday, Oct. 14. to Mark Stephens Reel. of Goffstown, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reel of Tanglewood Lane. Mountainside

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside officialed at the ceremony in the First Congregational Church of Manchester A reception tollowed a the Intervale Country Club in Manchester

The bride was escorted by her parents Rachel C LeClerc of Framingham Mass served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Sheppard of Auburn, N.H., Phyllis McCarrick and Alice McCarrick, both of Manchester, all isters of the bride

# Mountainside Woman's Club lists meetings

The American home department of the Mountainside Woman's Club will meet Monday at noon at the Mountainside Free Library

The executive board of the club will meet on Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Edith W. Sgarro, 283 Garrett Road, Mountainside

The regular meeting of the club will be held one week earlier than usual at L'Affaire on Route 22, East, on Nov. 14. at noon. Bonnie Lamm will present a program on "The Ancient Art of

The garden department of the Club will meet Tuesday. Nov 20 at the library at 12 30 p.m. Margaret Jones will instruct the members in making poinsettias

The evening department of the club will have a cookie recipe exchange and tasting party at its 8 pm. Nov. 28 meeting at the library

The literature department of the club will meet Thursday Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. at the home of Isabelle Bosman 41 Fernhill Road, Springfield The department is combining its December and November meetings

Christopher I, Reel of Columbia S.C. served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Daniel Blowise of Charago III Or Alber Robe of Philadelphia, Pa. and Robert Sheppard. of Auburn, brother in law of the bride.

Mrs. Reel, who was graduated from Manchester Central High School General Hospital School of Nursing and New Hampshire Technical Institute, is a registered pediatrics nurse at Manchester Medical Center

Her husband who was graduated trom Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights College a tended Moravian Bethlehem, Pall, and is a graduate of Oklahoma State University. He is employed by Burroughs Corp Manchester

The newlyweds who took a honeympon rip o Deer Isle, Me and Martha's Vineyard reside in Collistown

THURSDAY—5:00 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades 4-

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rehearsal. SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.

morning prayer on other Sundays.)

# Woman's Club plans 30 anniversary fete

Christmas meeting

Solidays

The international attaits department

according to chairman Muriel Sims

will meet a' 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the home

The American home department will

imper Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of

Mrs. Charles Miller, 112 Mer el Ave

Cohostess will be Mrs Adam LaSota

According to the chairman, Mrs

Robert Hough, the group will make felt

napkin holders. Both the American

hoppy and social services department

will be a therring beginning to soke a co-single for voterane be point for the

Classion transactor also will be

available to be sold to be public. Mrs.

Robert Kennedy who is chairman of

the sale, can be reached at 379 4589. The

proceeds will go toward scholarship

charity funds of the club

The Springfield Woman's Club will work for the programs for the celebrate its 30th anniversary and past presidents' night at a meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Sarah Badey Civic Center. The program will be Pantomime of Famous Comedians' presented byy of Mildred Levsen 81 Morris Ave Al-Rey Damiel Shannon of Summit. He that time slides of the Canadian will be imitating comedians such as. Rockies will be shown by Catherine Buddy Hackett, Victor Borge and Bill Seiss Coshs His humor has made him a taxoner speaker with andrewers in this

A mini bazaar will also be held that evening under the supervision of Mrs. Starles Miller and Mildred Levsen

Pas presidents who will be honored at her imears. Mrs. Merton Williams, Mis Charles Heard Mrs Edward Schubert Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. Charles Miller Mrs Walter Anderson Mrs. William Pegrock Mrs. Henry Wrigh. Mrs. Frank McCourt and Mrs. Admir La Sota

Charter members who will also be recognized include Mrs Lee Andrews, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. George Laneaster, Mrs. Eric Pedersen and Mes. George Rair in well as Phyllis Banchard Afric Rieg and Gertrude

The executive board met recently the home of Mrs. Anderson with Mrs. La Sota as cohostess and Mrs. Arthur Most cipresiding Plans were completed. for departmental meetings for the

According to Mrs. Milton Brown chairman of the literature group, they will meet at 8,45 Monday at the home of Califerine Siess, 77 Linden Ave. Mildred. Leysen will report on "Biographical No es on Washington Irving.

on Tuesday at 8 p.m. the music department will meet to rehearse christmas music at he home of Mildred Goellner 114 Wentz Avenue According to chairman Elise Ditzel, he social services department will ravel, o Greys one Hospital Nov. 14th where hex will spend the day wrapping Christmas gifts for patients. The group will meet at 9,30 a.m. a the home of Miss Robert Kennedy 1 Warwick Circle

The sreative aits departmen according to elian man Mrs. Lee Andrews, will meet at 7,30 Mgs, 14, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Stiles, 69 Linden Ave., where they will do the art

# EDITH CALLEN

# Harvest lunch for Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold it Samuar Harvest Luncheon next Thursday. Nov. 8, at the Chantieler, Millburn, at 41:30 a.m.

Edith Callen and Mae Schulman are co-chairmen: Evelyn Spielholz is tundraising vice-president Estelle Berger in charge of reservations and Dorothea. Schwartz is president. The proceeds will be used to purchase a pediatric operating table for the Hadassah Hospital at Mt. Scopus.



# Marriage held in Stirling of Mr. Maxwell

Marypat Dubanno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard 1, Dubaine of Berkeley Heights, was married Sep., 29. o Denald J. Maxwell, sees of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Maxwell of Shervood Parkway Mountainside

The Rev. Peter Krebs officiated a he ceremony in St. Joseph's Shrine. Stirling A reception followed at the Ryland Inn

The bride was escorted by her father Carol Duhaime served as maid of honor for her sister Bridesmands Peggy Duhaime and Diane Duhaime, sisters of the bride. Dyanne Endriss and Mrs. Dorothy Hall sister of the groom

Rober: DeCristotaro served as bes man Ushers were Richard Duhaime brother of the bride. Mark Pomo-Richard Heller and Peter Hali, brother

Mrs. Maxwell was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights and Union College Cranford

# Preschooler free eye tests set Wednesday

The National Council of Jewish Women Greater Westfield Section, in conjunction with the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, will sponsor a free preschool vision screening program in Springfield

The screening will be held at the Springfield for the Adminad on Wednerday 2010 to 1000 and 12.30 0-2-30 p.m.

The main purpose of the screening is to detect ambivopia. Commonly known as that eye amblyopia is one of the leading causes of partial blindness in children. It is a condition in which the child unconsciously policy of the comp

the only one eye. And Sopre can some in children whose eyes appear perfectly straight that he cannot we correctly because he does not know how well he should see Early defection is the key to preventing amblyopia of the condition is not der vierd before the age of six it may head to persoanently weakened vision Residence of Springfield, Westfield, and Mount om do have been urged to tamp her preschool children ages (1) 2532 the servening. The screening will the performed by volunteers from the National Council of Jerwish Women abortage been rained and will be supervised by Helene Klophaus, R.N. and representative. New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

Children who show signs of possible vision detects will be referred to an eye specialist for a complete eye kamination.

Further information is available from Mrs. Dale Gardon, 467,3074, or Mrs. Andi Rubin 233 6969 of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Her bushand was graduated from Geovernor Layingston Regional High school and Kean College of New Jersey Union

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B:00 p.m., Fund Raising Meeting.

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SUNDAY—10, 30 a.m., morning worship with
Rev. Taicott preaching. 10:30 a.m., church
school for nursery school fhrough eighth
grade. 11:30 a.m., special congregational
meeting. 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal
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SUNDAY —9:00 a.m., adult education and church school classes, 10.15 a.m., church family \worship service; 6:30 p.m., westminster Fellowship.
MONDAY —7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts;
TUESDAY —9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch prayer group; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting;

group; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting; WEDNESDAY--1:00 p.m., ladies' benevolent society meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD Rev. George C. Shlesinger, Pastor

SUNDAY=9:30 a.m., German worship service. Theodore Reimlinger Sr. preaching. 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel service. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11:00 a.m., morning worship Holy Communion. 4:00 p.m., youth meeting. TUESDAY—8:00 p.m., administrative board.

board.
THURSDAY=8:00 p.m., chancel choir.
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MONDAY—9 a.m., embroidery guide; 4 

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# Hadassah unit will hear tenor

Herbert Weininger of Mountainside, presiden of the Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, has announced that John Carpenter Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Gail Allen, lyric soprano, will entertain a he Godparents Brunch sponsored by he chapter for the benefit of the Mother and Child Pavilion of Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem Nov. 11 a: 1) a 0 at he home of Mrs. Ike Heller, 2080 Arrowwood Drive, Scotch Plains Ora Gottem of the foreign office in Jerusalem, former chairman of the Hadassah Council in of Israel, will be gues speaker Those interested in

# Fish and chips dinner Nov. 9

Scotch Plains

participating may call Alice Cheser of

Columbiettes Council 5560 of Springfield will hold a fish and chips dinner Friday, Nov. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at he Knights of Columbus Council Home old Shunpike Road.

Tickets for adults are \$4.50 children's ickets are \$3.25 Further information can be obtained by calling Terry Romano at 686-7986 or frene Taras at 688-2290.

# Bake sale Tuesday

The James Caldwell School of Springfield will hold its annual Election Day bake sale-Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next to the gymnasium. All proceeds will go to the school PTA.

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# Local candidates face issues and each other

Blanche Republican of Elizabeth, Rocco Gallo, independent of Elizabeth, incumbent Everett Lattimore, Democrat of Plainfield; Frank Lehr, Republican of Summit, Jack Meeker, Republican of Westfield, incumbent Thomas Long

# Referendums

Continued from page 11

Alterations and an addition to the Nancy Thompson Library at Kean also would be undertaken in the first phase of a long range program to expand and modernize the library. In addition work would be done on other buildings to make them batter free for the handicapped

The transportation bond issue which allocates \$245 million to state roads. \$150 million to mass transit and \$80 million to a restoration of state aid for local roads, has been endorsed by labor and industrial organizations, leaders of both major political parties, the Regional Plan Association, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association the state League of Women Voters and other organizations

A county analysis by the state Department of Transportation notes that Union County and its municipalities will be able to apply for nearly \$2.8 million in state aid for local road and bridge rehabilitation and an additional \$4.5 million in federal aid for local projects now backlogged because of the lack of matching state funds

The public transit portion includes funding under TRANSPAC (Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and the federal government), the state report noted. It said programs to be undertaken in Union County with these funds include

-Upgrading of the Rardan Valley line, with purchase of 10 new diesel locomotives and 65 new coaches and restoration of all 14 passengers stations (TRANSPAC).

-Purchase of 68 new commuter transit buses (transpac.)

-Electrification and upgrading of New Jersey Coast line

Establishment of a rail station restoration program, including Linden and Summit stations (TRANSPAC.)

—Twenty-five specialized vehicles for transportation of the elderly and handicapped (bond issue)

-Statewide rail and bus passenger communications and marketing system, including rail station paging systems and statewide rail and bus information phone service (bond

-Nearly 300 bus shelters and bus stop signs (bond issue).

Another \$6.2 million would go toward state road projects in Union County These include:

-Replacement of the Morris Avenue bridge over the Rahway River in Union, costing \$2,381,000.

-Construction of a high-occupancy vehicle lane for carpools, vanpools and buses on the Garden State Parkway from Route 1 to Route 22 through Woodbridge, Union, Cranford and Kenilworth, costing \$651,000.

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Democrat of Linden, and incumbent than property taxes? Harold Seymour Jr., Democrat of Cranford

The voters will choose one Senate candidate, two Assembly candidates and three freeholder candidates.

Following the platforms, residents candidates The first question came from a

Wyoming Drive resident, who asked why the council and the mayor were dragging their feet and stalling on the senior citizens' (apartment) project.' The mayor responded that he does not think that construction of a senior citizen's complex is the responsibility of the mayor and council. He continued.

saving that he, as a building contractor. has handled the construction of such projects, and each time the project has been privately sponsored Suckno defended the appointment of a committee to study the project. "We

just can't turn around and build it," he said. "We represent 8,000 people." Byron and Ehman spoke in favor of the housing Ehman said, "These concerns have not just been brought to the attention of the council this year or last year. It shouldn't take this

William McNamara of Rolling Rock Road, described Lutz's claims as "fraught with inaccuracies or of no significance." and asked him. "what are the real issues, either of significance or accurately portrayed?" He asserted that the tax sales that Lutz has claimed were necessary in the last two years were not needed

Lutz restated his allegation

Suckno, in a statement reminiscent of Council President Bruce Geiger's comments at the last Borough Council meeting, said, "Tax sales are a last resort. The borough never has lost a dime on taxes. It's all in the law."

Lutz, who has stated that \$186,000 in taxes were in arrears for the year ending December 1978, retorted ironically, "It's nice to see we haven't lost a dime.

A Summit Road resident asked the mayor to explain the more than \$186,000 increase in unbudgeted tax reserves this year and what the borough does with people whose taxes are in arrears.

Ricciardi replied that the borough collects "most of our taxes most of the time." Suckno added that the auditor had recommended an increase in tax reserves to guard against the recession's effect on tax payments. Lutz denied that the auditor made the recommendation. "What are we doing to bring in our taxes?" he said.

Elv Hoffman of Rolling Rock Road asked the mayor, "If you were treating the town's money as your own, would you allow \$250,000 to remain in a noninterest-bearing account?"

Ricciardi replied that checks could have been outstanding at the time of that balance. Suckno noted that the balance has sometimes exceeded \$1 million, only to be depleted within several days. Suckno charged Lutz with presenting figures out of context. "We can all play with numbers," the councilman said.

Richard O'Neill of Wood Valley Road asked Lutz, "How do you plan to maximize income from sources other

Lutz said he would not keep large amounts of money in checking accounts for two to three weeks at a time, as he claimed the borough has done. "We have to keep our eyes open (for new investments)," he said. "Our taxes are ow; our services are low, too "

Suckno read off a list of sources of town income such as alcoholic beverage licenses, and state revenue sharing funds. "You don't run a town on ne issue," he said.

Perhaps the lightest moment of the question and answer period occurred when an unidentified man asked why the candidates were running on their respective slates Vaccari received a round of applause

two party system, and that's why I'm running Democratic Mayor Ricciardi said that he is conservative and that in times as economically strained as these, conservatism is the best approach. He

received a round of applause and even a

few amens

when he said, "This country is built on a

Tommorrow is the deadline to register for the annual Polar Bear tennis tournament sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission The event is scheduled for the weekend

has 1 more day

Tennis signup

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# Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

residential real estate"

Joan Nemick, candidate for boro tax collector, commented that she is excited about the campaign and meeting all the "fine supporters" of the local Republicans Nemick, said, "I have already begun to do my homework in preparation for my job as tax collector by enrolling in a tax collectors' course at Ruther's University

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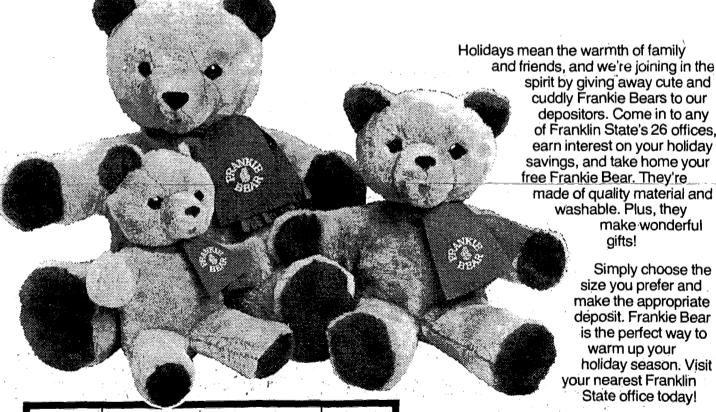
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# Governor pays Pioneers tribute

Byrne paid tribute last and stuffed animals and week to the world's largest industrial aid the blind and community service children with speech organization. The Telephone Pioneers of America

Organized 68 years ago. United Serve Others the Telephone Pioneers is a fraternity of active and retired Bell System employees who spek wave of helping others in communities where they like and work

proclamation declaring this week. Telephone. Pioneer Week and 'omorross Telephone Propeer Day Ryrne said that the 35,000 Beli-System Pioneers in New Jersey have brought 10x and friendship to thousands of children elderly lonely handicapped and disadvantaged people They also have devoted countless hours to their communities with hundreds of programs or have swelled to more help clean the air water. and land

William McKinlay New Jersey Bell's local community relations manager, said Pioneers. throughout the nation 'u'or potential high school dropouts repair "alking book" record players for the blind. ranscribe 'extbook materials into Braille.

disabled and retarded, Brendan and use "talking" dolls "beeping" baseballs to

handicaps preschool children for evidences of sight and under the banner of hearing handicaps, McKinlay entertain at hospitals and other medical care facilities and wrap handages for the Red

> McKinlay said that New Jersey Pioneers serving the Union County area donated materials and their time to construct a community mini park in Roselle Park They also recently buil' and donated a 'mini" wheelchair to the Huspital Mountainside

Telephone Pioneers of America was tounded in 1911 by three veterans telephone employees in New York City Sporther the ranks of the organization han 500,000 employees throughout the North American continent with 18 years or more of service at American Telephone and Telegraph Co. its Long Department Lines Western Electric, Bell Laboratories. Jersey Bell and the 20 other operating companies serving the rest of the nation

# Mortgage lack labeled serious

New Jersey's present shortfall on the availability of mortgage funds for home buyers in

situation that cannot be 'oo underestimated," it was warned here today. Thomas D. Sayles, Jr. chairman of the New he state is a "serious Bankers RACQUETBALL

Association (NJBA) and president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. told a state mortgage lending conference that unless the state's present ceiling of 10-12 percent on mortgage interest is increased. "both short and long term effects will be significant."

Sayles said that, although the Legislature modified the state usury law last June, it now "further needs NOW OPEN FOR PLAYS overhau ove

The banking official said that Governor Byrne has told the NJBA • that he "recognizes the situation and that further studies are not needed but that some real definitive action will be taken by

administration "Apparently," Sayles said. "he plans to request the Legislature make further adjustments.

Sayles said that, as a start. "An index approach such as the Pennsylvania plan would be a step in the right direction: While New Jersey now has an index. the residential mortgage ceiling for state-chartered institutions of ■ 10-34 percent, presently set at 10-12 percent is clearly not in touch with reality: The indexed rate in Pennsylvania is now

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Hatch also had led a

fulfilling public service

life After graduation

from Oberlin College

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the Cleveland YWCA

education programs in

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being the first residents manager for her friend. of Greenbriar II belongs Lawrence F. Kramer, to two "pioneering" Constance women. Midkiff and Ms. Beth Hatch, long-time friends who share a twobedroom single-family home at the new adult community created by U.S. Home Corp off Burnt Tavern Road in Brick Town

Joan Harding marketing director of US Home Corp New Jersey Division noted that Miss Midkiff was, until Jan 1, the first democratic mayor of Lincoln Park and the second woman to hold he Passaic County municipal post

After graduation from University of 'hicago with a degree in ocial SETVICE administration, Connie Midkiff was for many years, an executive retirement, she was member of the YWCA For the Y she first Carolina and Maryland becoming executive director of Manhattan's Westside YWCA Branch, She then became a program consultant to the national board of the YWCA of Japan During the four vears she was in Tokyo. she made three visits to mainland China. It was of unemployment with during this time that the Chinese-Japanese War For a decade, she was crupted Returning to the involved in Y health U.S. just before the attack on Pearl Harbor, she became part of the war effort as a near-24hour-per-day director of USO war workers program for Philadelphia area Then, back in New York City, she was on the national board of the YWCA, and in 1945, she moved to Lincoln Park, Tired of cummuting, she became executive director of the and also directed the Paterson United Community

years ago at a YWCA National Business Girls Physical Education conference held in Kentucky. Over the years, they kept on running into each other nearby Paterson YWCA as their career paths crossed Thirteen years ago, they decided to pool Chest. their resources for the heading up fund-raising purchase of their Lincoln efforts that one year hit a Park home.

record of \$1.5 million. Their recent joint In Paterson, Midkiff home acquisition entered the political followed a long survey of

communities available the Garden State. Eventually, their only hard decision was picking one of the Greenbriar II homes, priced from the low \$60's They particularly appreciated the Greenbrian concept of individual homes on individual lots with attached garages, as well as the overall U.S. Home Corp reputation for excellence

observors They like the fact that from around the nation. Greenbriar II was the model fo smaller and more inimate than its model, When Kramer was the original Greenbrian appointed commissioner liked of the New Jersey State community location with a Jule of Garden State Community Affairs he Parkway Exit 91, the brought Midkiff to community security Trenton with him as system, the recreational director of the Office of facilities and the lower Program Analysis When age requirement for she was considering residency which would, in turn, provide for a more varied population urged to run for mayor of Lincoln Park, which was composition. To live at Republican Greenbriar II, only one stronghold Not only did member of the household she win, but she led a has to have reached the landslide ticket of age of 48. Democrats into office.

Last December, the women selected an Everest model home with two bedrooms and wo full baths, lots of close! space, family room, large kitchen and patio. The Everest model variations also include country kitchen and screened-in-porch options.

Although obviously most appropriate first citizens of Greenbriar II. Misses Midkiff and Hatch had not really intended to move in as quickly as they did. But, July 23, their closing date, was so hot that they went directly to their new home, put on the central air conditioning and stayed put.

Today, Miss Midkiff is looking forward to full enjoyment of the Greenbriar II life. She is excited about learning woodworking and how to use craft tools, as well as adding pocket billiards to her bridge an fishing interests. But, for now, still

concurrently holding two three-year state appointments. She is state New Jersey chairman of Commission On Aging and is chairman of the State Nutritional Council On Aging

Hatch has been active ever since her days in college She is now planning to offer her services as a volunteer teacher or athletic coach in the local area Other free time is

devoted to occasions with the women's many friends in the Toms River area parents relocated to the area recently

Greenbriar II recreational activities center around country clubhouse with its elegantly appointed with woodburning fireplace at its heart. Residents can attend major professional entertainment and their own productions in the auditorium with stage They can luxuriate in the men's and women's sauna and whirlpool bath. They can play cards or billiards, or do work woodworking, ceramics, sculpture, painting and sewing. They can read

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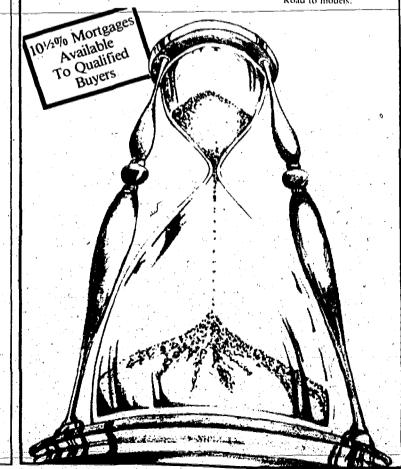
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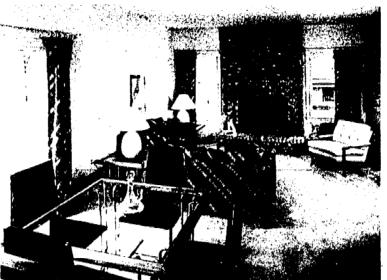
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Sea Bright office. She has a strong background in sales, having been general sales manager several large building companies. She was responsible for selling over \$8.5 million the Monmouth Beach-Sea Bright area.

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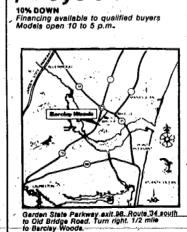
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Governor Brendan and use "talking" dolls Byrne paid tribute last and stuffed animals and week to the world's "beeping" baseballs to largest industrial aid the blind and community service children with speech organization. The handicaps The Telephone Pioneers of also

preschool children for America Organized 68 years ago evidences of sight and under the banner of hearing handicaps, Serve McKinlay said, relephone centertain at hospitals Others," the Telephone Proneers is a fraternity and other medical care of active and retired Bell facilities and wrap System employees who bandages for the Red seek ways of helping McKinlay said that others ın

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disadvantaged people

They also have devoted

countless hours to their

communities with

hundreds of programs to

William McKinlay,

New Jersey Bell's local

community relations

manager, said Pioneers

throughout the nation

tutor potential high-

school dropouts, repair

"talking book" record

transcribe textbook

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Pioneer Day,

New Jersey Pioneers serving the Union County area donated materials and their time to proclamation declaring this week "Telephone construct a community mini park in Roselle Proneer Week' and "Telephone Park They also recently Byrne built and donated a said that the 35,000 Bell "mini" wheelchair to the Children's System Pioneers in New Specialized Hospital Jersey bave brought comfort, 10y and Mountainside friendship to thousands

The Telephone Pioneers of America was founded in 1911 by three veterans telephone employees in New York ranks of the organization have swelled to more than 500,000 employees throughout the North American continent with 18 years or more of service at American Telephone and Telegraph Co., its Long Lines Department Western Electric, Bell Laboratories. players for the blind, Jersey Bell and the 20 other operating materials into Braille, companies serving the

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Thomas D. Sayles, Jr. chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Association (NJBA) and president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. told a state mortgage lending conference that, unless the state's present ceiling of 10-12 percent on mortgage interest is increased, "both short and long term effects

will be significant." Sayles said that. although the Legislature modified the state usury law last June, it now needs a "further needs NOW OPEN FOR PLAY overhaul.

The banking official said that Governor Byrne has told the NJBA • that he "recognizes the situation and that further • studies are not needed but that some real definitive action will be taken

administration. "Apparently," Sayles "he plans to request the Legislature make further adjustments.

Sayles said that, as a start. "An index approach such as the Pennsylvania plan would be a step in the right
 direction. While New Jersey now has an index, the residential mortgage ceiling for state-chartered institutions of ● 10-3/4 percent, presently ■ set at 10-1/2 percent is clearly not in touch with reality. The indexed rate in Pennsylvania is now

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# Greenbriar II first: 'pioneers' move in

The distinction of arena as campaign the being the first residents manager for her friend, to two "pioneering" women. Constance Hatch, long-time friends who share a twobedroom single-family home at the new adult community created by U.S. Home Corp. off Burnt Tayern Road in Brick Town

Joan Harding marketing director of U.S. Home Corp., New Jersey Division noted that Miss Midkiff was. until Jan 1, the first democratic mayor of Lincoln Park and the second woman to hold the Passaic County municipal post After graduation from

the University of

Chicago with a degree in

administration, Connie

Midkiff was, for many

vears, an executive

member of the YWCA

For the Y, she first

in

Carolina and Maryland

before becoming

executive director of

YWCA Branch She then

became a program

consultant to the national

board of the YWCA of

Japan, During the four

years she was in Tokyo,

she made three visits to

mainland China. It was

during this time that the

Chinese-Japanese War

crupted. Returning to the

U.S. just before the

attack on Pearl Harbor,

she became part of the

war effort as a near-24-

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Philadelphia arca. Then,

back in New York City

she was on the national

board of the YWCA, and

in 1945, she moved to

Lincoln Park, Tired of

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executive director of the

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Since then, the teach skills to the rest of the nation.

of Greenbriar II belongs Lawrence F. Kramer, even though he was a Republican. After Midkiff and Ms. Beth Kramer's victory, and in compliance with his campaign promise to the community, Midkiff was appointed to direct a local office on aging In this capacity, she developed the first federally funded pilot program on nutrition for senior citizens. The very successful program, attracting observors from around the nation, was the model for 'Meals on Wheels

When Kramer was appointed commissioner of the New Jersey State Department Community Affairs, he brought Midkiff to Trenton with him as director of the Office of Program Analysis, When she was considering retirement, she was urged to run for mayor of Lincoln Park, which was then a Republican stronghold. Not only did she win, but she led a landslide ticket of

Democrats into office, Hatch also had led a fulfilling public service life. After graduation from Oberlin College with a degree in physical education, she became a social worker in the field of unemployment with the Cleveland YWCA. For a decade, she was - involved in Y health education programs in North Carolina, Baltimore Philadelphia, Most recently, she was with the New York City Social

Service Council The women met many vears ago at a YWCA National Business Girls Physical Education conference held in Kentucky. Over the years, they kept on running into each other as their career paths crossed. Thirteen years ago, they decided to pool their resources for the purchase of their Lincoln Park home.

efforts that one year hit a Their recent joint In Paterson, Midkiff home acquisition entered the political followed a long survey of

communities available in the Garden State. Eventually, their only hard decision was picking one of the Greenbriar II homes. priced from the low \$60's. They particularly appreciated the Greenbriar concept of individual homes on individual lots with attached garages, as well as the overall U.S. Home Corp. reputation for excellence

They like the fact that Greenbriar II was smaller and more inimate than its model. the original Greenbrian liked community location with a nile of Garden State Parkway Exit 91, the community security system, the recreational facilities and the lower age requirement for residency, which would, in turn, provide for a more varied population composition. To live at Greenbriar II, only one member of the household has to have reached the

age of 48. Last December, the women selected an Everest model home with two bedrooms and two full baths, lots of closet space, family room, large kitchen and patio. The Everest model variations also include country kitchen and screened-in-porch

options Although obviously most appropriate first citizens of Greenbriar II, Misses Midkiff and Hatch had not really intended to move in as quickly as they did. But, July 23, their closing date, was so hot that they went directly to their new home, put on the central air conditioning

and stayed put. Today, Miss Midkiff is looking forward to full enjoyment of the Greenbriar II life. She is excited about learning woodworking and how to use craft tools, as well as adding pocket billiards to her bridge an fishing interests. But, for now,

concurrently holding two three-year state appointments. She is Jersey state chairman of Commission On Aging and is chairman of the scenes State Nutritional Council On Aging.

Hatch has been active ever since her days in college. She is now planning to offer her services as a volunteer teacher or athletic coach in the local area

Other free time is devoted social occasions with the women's many friends in the Toms River area. parents Hatch's relocated to the area recently Greenbriar

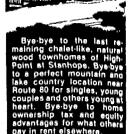
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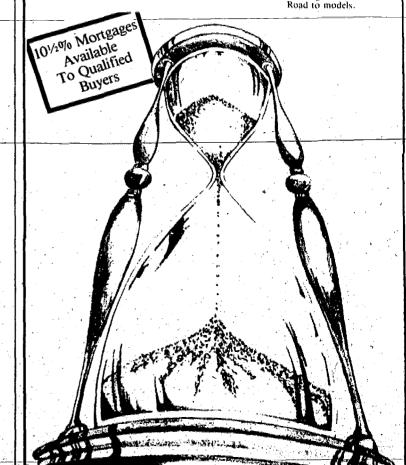
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# Coughlin adds Howell office

president of Coughlin Realty-Condo Mart Inc . has announced a major expansion and reorganization of the Hill The "Grand

LIMITED EDITION. Interior view of the family room of one of the four

model homes at Hovnanian's Fox Estates in Yardley, Pa

home offerings. And at

this date, it looks as if

Hovnanian's new policy

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Coughlin announced that Coughlin Realty has become affiliated with the manages Hudson Manor. Sterling Thompson a 164-unit senior citizen group franchise and is midrise in downtown opening a a branch office Freehold, and was at 2353 Route 9. Howell recently hired to manage Township.

Marge Wanschura, who came to Condo Mart from Sterling Thompson Towers. & Associates recently, will be manager of the Howell Township office, bringing the firm's expertise in single is chosen family homes condominium sales and resales to western Monmouth County.

Coughlin said the firm has been restructured to include Maxine A. Rauch and Wanschura as owners of Coughlin Realty-Condo Mart Inc.

Rauch will manage the Sea Bright office. She has a strong background in sales, having been general sales manager several large building companies. She was responsible for selling over \$8.5 million worth of real estate in the Monmouth Beach-Sea Bright area.

Wanschura will be responsible for recruiting, interviewing and hiring personnel, an area in which she specialized during her four years as manager of the Marlboro office of Sterling Thompson & States corporation.

Wanschura's 13 years in real estate have been spent in the Freehold, Howell, Manalapan and Marlboro areas

Mrs Coughlin also operates Coughlin Management Company which presently manages Hudson Manor a 220 unit senior citizens complex in Asbury Park called Phillip Seaview

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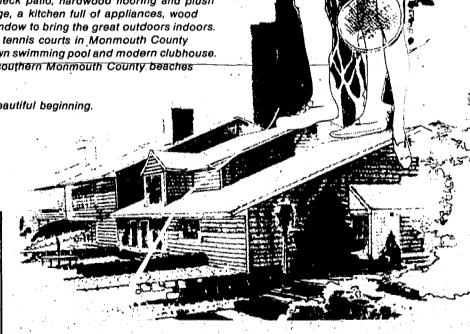
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# Obsolete N.J. roads blamed for crashes

Obsolete roads and streets in New data from the Federal Highway 174 accidents every day, according to a new study

Outdated roads amounting to almost one fifth of the state's paved road system-were the second leading cause of highway accidents in the state in 1978, according to the Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C. Human error was first; weather ranked third.

The study estimated that 5,504 miles of New Jersey's 29,592 miles of paved roads and streets suffer from narrow lanes, sharp turns and inadequate acceleration ramps on expressways, among other defects. These roads contribute to an annual total of 63,683 accidents.

Accidents due to obsolete roadsrepresenting 24.1 percent of all autoaccidents in the state in 1978, the most recent year for which records are complete-cost \$163.8 million in property damage, hospital charges and payments to victims and their survivors, TRIP estimated.

The findings were based on a threeyear study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, plus

Jersey are to blame for an average of Administration the New Jersey Department of Transportation and other government and private agencies

The TRIP study was requested by the The report cited the now-hazardous roads as being fine for the traffic conditions of the 1920s and 1930s when most were built. Designers and engineers could not have anticipated ensuing traffic volume increases, the report noted.

Most obsolete roads in New Jersey have not been modernized because of insufficient revenue, especially for county and municipal systems, TRIP

John R. Mullen, chairman of the Alliance for Action, commented: "The funding level is even more critical in light of the fact that, unlike human error and the weather, we can do something to help eliminate accidents caused by these hazardous roads."

Rederal Highway Administration statistics, cited by TRIP, indicate significant accident reduction at upgraded sections of highway. A 26 percent drop in injuries and fatalities followed such road improvements

# of state's cancer unit Service and Rehabilitation Irving F. Sturm, a lawyer with offices

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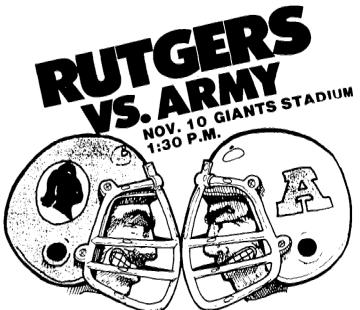
in Elizabeth and a veteran volunteer with the American Cancer Society, has been elected the 26th president of the society's New Jersey Division

Sturm, who lives in Roselle, led the 1979 Cancer Crusade which raised a record \$3,212,820 in New Jersey The contributions which exceeded the Division's goal for the first time in five years, support the American Cancer Society's programs of Research, Public and Professional Piloration Patient

Sturm, who is Roselle borough

attorney, has been active with the American Cancer Society at the Union ('ounty and state levels for 20 years A former president of the Union Unit, he previously was counsel and assistant reasurer of the division

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The most moving and impressive scenes in "Yanks," current attraction at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, are the opening and closing of the lengthy movie about the American GIs in Britain from late 1942 to just before D-Day.

When the picture opens, the audience is overwhelmed by the thousands upon thousands of American soldiers arriving in trucks, tanks and jeeps And a viewer, who can remember young relatives and friends. shipped overseas during World War II, can also remember frightened, bewildered and curious most of the boys were Somehow John Schlesinger, who directed "Yanks," has managed to capture these emotions on the faces of our Yanks amidst the massive arrival of American forces on British soil

In the opening scenes. the combination of mixed emotion and curiosity on the faces of the Americans are captured with such intensity, it brings tears to a viewer's eyes.

Equally impressive are the faces of the British, who, already war-weary and forlorn. show similar curiosity in the cool, detached.

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terrifyingly realistic Schlesinger whose roots are in England. reveals so much of his feelings about this period in history, that it comes across with a combined ease and finality

There are three basic love stories in "Yanks, and the central characters are Richard Gere, as an American sergeant from Arizona, who falls for a Northern English girl, beautifully played by Lisa Eichhorn. and courts her with a gentleness and patience hardly indicative of the Gere of former roles. He is the young man who terrorized Diane Keaton in "Looking For Mr Goodbar'') The second love story is provided by Vanessa Redgrave, an upper middleclass wife and mother, and William Devane, an American

promises permanence. Rachel Roberts gives a striking performance as ailing disapproving mother of Miss Eichhorn.

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Chick Vennera, a soldier.

and Wendy Morgan, in a

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''Yanks'' İS supremely fine motion picture, and even if it is a bit overlong, it does bring back memories of that time in our lives ... reliving for us the happy and sad moments, the days of dancing-to the jitterbug and to the music of Glenn Miller.

# Alan Alda on screens

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan," starring Alan Alda, Barbara Harris and Meryl Streep, will open tomorrow at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

"The Brink's Job." starring Peter Falk and Peter Boyle, will be the associate feature at the Park, and "Damine Omen II," starring William Holden

"Players" and "North Dallas Forty" will end their run tonight at the Park, and "Same Time, Next Year" and "The Legacy" will end their run tonight at the Sanford

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" concerns a U.S. Senator with presidential aspirations, and personal conflicts. The picture was directed by Jerry Schatzberg.



SYLVESTER STAL LONE plays title role in 'Rocky II,' which continues for another week at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

# 'Halloween' in 2 theaters

"Halloween," a horror film story about a killer. who stalks a young woman on Halloween night in a small Illinois town, will open tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and the Strand

Theater, Summit. Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis (daughter of Tony Curtis and Janer Leigh) are starred. Director is John Carpenter. The picture is rated R.

# Concerts set in Millburn

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under its music director Thomas Michalak, will make two appearances in Millburn High School during this weekend as part of the two-series (seven concert series) on Saturday evenings at 8:30 and a four-concert series Sunday afternoons at 3. The concerts will feature Russian pianist Boris Bloch

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# Comedy held

"10," an adult film comedy, starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek, is being held over for another week at the Five Points Cinema, Union. The picture was directed by Blake Edwards.

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# Arts grant

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starring Malcolm McDowell. David Warner and Mary Steenburger, will open tomorrow at the Linden Maplewood Theater.

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William Linton plays the title role of the New York mayor. The play follows LaGuardia's life from his years as a young lawyer, Congress and World War I and sees him defeated in the race for mayor in 1929 by Jimmy Walker It ends with his being elected mayor with half the New York population in love with him

Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 379 3636

# Sports films due at Elmora

North Dallas Forty and Players will open on a double bill tomorrow at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth

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"North Dallas Forty. starring Nick Nolte and Mac Davis, offers a behind the scenes look at professional football. It shows the players who love the game and the villains in the front office Ted Kotcheff directed the film

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New Jersey Town Opera will present a complimentary opera concert Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3-p.m. at the Ward Homestead, Boyden Avenue, Maplewood

Modeste Mann of South Orange, soprano, Maniro Lauret of Elizabeth, tenor, and George Maldonaldo of Denville will be featured. Harry Runyon of Irvington will be pianist.

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Boy" platinum fame). Breathless is the brainchild of Jonah Koslen, who is the sole composer for the band. Koslen, who formerly starred with the Michael Stanley Band, plays guitar and sings lead vocals for Breathless and is ably backed by Bob Benjamin on bass. Kevin Valentine on drums. Mark Avsec on

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Psyka on percussion and

Alan Greene on lead

CRANFORD — "The Marriage Go Round," Fridays and Saturdays through Nov 10, 8 40 pm, Sunday, Nov 4, 7 30 pm, CDC Theater, 78 Winans ave. 276 7611

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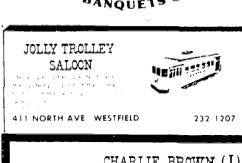
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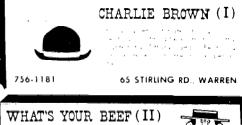
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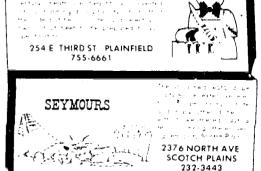
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# DEATH NOTICES

BELL Anna E (nee Major) on Tuesday, Oct 23.
1979, formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Arthur F Bell, mother of Robert S of Believille, John W of Liberty, N Y Mrs. Dorothy Kyrk of Liberty, N Y Mrs. Dorothy Kyrk of Liberty, N Y Mrs. Ada B Guilland of Myersyille, Mrs. Hazel Angster of Irvington and Mrs. Edna Autho If Colonia sister of Steven Major of Metuchen and Mrs. Besse Van Orden of Oldwick, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 10 great grangchildren and 10 great grangchildren Retalives and Triends, atlended the service at The CHAPILES F HAUSMANN & SON FUNER AL HOME. 1057 Santord Ave. Irvington, on Oct 26 Interment Giendale Cemetery, Bloomfield HECHT Malcolm on Monday, Oct 22, 1979, of Irvington, beloved brother of Mrs. Viola Meyers of Baltimore, Mo. and the late Wilbur Hecht. brother in law of Mrs. Emma Hecht of Irvington Private funeral services were held on Thursday at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1037 Sanford Ave. Irvington Interment Cunton Cemetery Icvington

JONES A Henry, on Monday Oct 29,1979 of Hillside, Deloved husband of Evelyn Jones Ynee Sisco, Tather of Robert W of Fairwawn. Betty E Jones of Hillside. Mrs. Eleanor H Hollis of Sarasotla, Fla. and Arthur H Jr. of Madison, also Survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057. Santord Ave. Irvington, on Thursday, at 7.30 A.M. Interment Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst, Pa. BERKO On Wednesday.
Oct 24, 1979, John, of 358
Princeton Rd., Union, N.J.
beloved husband of Josephine
iBorgess), devoted father of
John P. and James P. Berko.
also Survived by six
grandchildren The funeral
was conducted from The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL,
HOME 1500 Morris Ave.,
Union, on Oct 26 The
Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit
Church, Union. Church, Union

BUTTERY- On Friday, Oct
20, 1979, George T. of 416
Forest Dr. Union. N J.
beloved husband of the late
Louise (Hailinger), devoted
father of George R and
Herbert E Buttery, prother
of Ernest and Edward
Buttery, also survived by
three grandchildren and
three great grandchildren
The funeral service was held
on Oct 20 at The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Union Interment Hollywood
Memorial Park

DEYO On Tuesday October 23, 1979, Vernon K of 50 South 24th Street. Kenilworth N J beloved husband of the late Mildred Devo. also survived by several vieces and nephews The funeral service was held on Thursday at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside

Cemetery, Hillside

EDELMAN Anne, (nee Magalnick) of 1838 Wootley Ave., Union on Oct. 26, 1979 Beloved wife of the late David Egetman, devoted mother of Carl Edelman & Ruth Silvey, loving sister of Rose. Chasin. Beatrice Rothenberg, Irving Magalnick & Sigmund Magalnick Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was held on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1979 from the SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N J Internment was at the Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. 1038 Wootley Ave., Union.

KUBIN On Wegnesday.
Oct 74. 1979. Anna L.
(Albanesel. of 26 Dengier Ct.
Union. N. J. beloved wife of
Rudoiph Kubin. devoted
mother of Rudoiph and
Lawrence Kubin. Mrs.
Eleanor Truhe and Mrs.
Doris Truhe sister of Mrs.
Helen Huwer also survived
by 11 grandchildren The
funeral was conducted from
The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME. 1500.
Morris Ave. Union. on Oct.
27 The Funeral Mass. St.
Michael's Church. Union
interment St. Theresa's
Cemetery. Summit.

McDONALD- On Tuesday, Oct 73, 1979, William G, beloved husband of Elizabeth ince Rogers), devoted father of William G McDonald ir and the late Elizabeth DeBenedetto, dear brother of Mrs Edward Theresa; Schulte Jr, also survived by three grandchildren Relatives, friends and members of the Holy Name Society, the P B A Local No 1 and the Relied Police and I and the Retired Police and Firemen's Association of Essex County aftended the Juneral from The EDWARD P LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 1405 Clinton Ave. above Santord Avenue, Irvington, on Oct 26, thence 16 Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, for a Funeral Mass Interment St Mary's Cemetery, Dover GERNDT On Sunday, Oct.
28, 1979. John G. of 39
Leighton La. Lakehurst,
N. J., beloved husband of the
late Jessie Gerndt, devoted
lather of Norman, brother of
Mrs. Helen Deisler, Miss
Grace Gerndt and Mrs. Edith
Schenk, also survived by two
grandchildren The funeral
service was held on
Wednesday at 11 A.M. at The
MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,
Union, Interment Hollywood
Memorial Park. In lieu of
flowers, contributions may
be made to the American
Cancer Society.

REVES On Thursday, Oct 25, 1979, Alice (Miller), of 1343 Beverly Rd, Union, N J, beloved wite of the late Claud A Reves, devoted mother of Peter D Reves and Mrs Jean Elste, sister of Philip Miller, Mrs Emily Dudershadt and Mrs Catherine Devoe, also survived Devoe, also survived by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren A memorial service was held on Oct 31 at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union SPORER—Marion E (nee Kindervatter) of Sherman Ave. Roselle Park. on October 19, 1979. beloved wife of Foncis Sporer devoted mether of Ernest F Sporer and Barbert of Roselle Park. On Rudolph Kindervatter on Rudolph Kindervatter of Rudolph Rudolph Devote Day one grandchild Relatives and Iriends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME 146 E Second Ave. Roselle, on Friday November 2nd at 8 am. Intence to the Church of the Assumption Roselle Park. Where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 9 am interment, Rosehill Cemetery, Linden Visiting hours Thursday 24 and 79 pm.

MURRAY Cornelius of Riptide Ave. Manhawkin, on October 22. 1979, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen (Evancis). Relatives and triends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E. Second Ave. Rosselle on Friday October 26th thence to the Church of the Assumption. Rosselle Park, Where a Funeral Mass was othered interment. Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth

WRIGHT Suddenly, on Oct. 22, 1979, Jeanette E. (nee Baker), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late John Wright, mother of Mrs. Adviv. mother of Mrs Mary Gress and Mrs Ida Hofer, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Seeland Il grandchildren and Il great grandchildren and Il great grandchildren Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY AND SON.800 Lyons Ave, corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Oct 26. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

ZDZIEBLO—Leonard J., on Oct 22, 1979, of Irvington, N.J., devoted son of the lete Karol and Josephine Zebio, dear nephew of Mrs. Anna Czosnykowski of Union, stepbrother of Alfred Harazaa of Union Relatives, triends and members of the Young Men's Society of Resurrection of St. Joseph's P.N.C. Church and the Lt. George Pietrucha Post 119, American Legion of Irvington attended the funeral on Oct. 26, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Joseph's P.N.C. Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass Interonent Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following applications were heard by the Township of Union Planning Board on Thursday October 18, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. In the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT PREMISES EFFECTED ACTION REQUESTED PLANNING BOARD Carried to Nov. 20, 1979 at applicant's request Max Serota 402 Colonial Ave Union, N.J. ind. 20 Bl 13 Lot 19 402 Colonia! Ave Minor Subdivision dimensional variances Appl. 79-155P APPROVED Ind. 38 BI 1 Lot 56 & 54 2345 Vauxhall Road Keene Lighting 2345 Vauxhali Road Union, Carried to 11-20-79 at Ind. 2 BI 5 Lot 1 600 North Ave Union, NJ Preliminary & Final Site Plan Approval Osteria Toscana Inc 23 - Appl 79:24 SP applicant's.. Vista Ave Elizabeth, NJ request Preliminary and tinal site plan Approval Casdel Realty Route 22 Union, NJ Appi 79-255P ind. 54 Bl 2, 3, 6, 7 Lots 2, 1, 4, 5 Classification and conceptual approval Major Subdivision Township of Union 1976 Morris Ave Union, NJ APPROVED THOMAS J. STRAPP ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER (Fee: \$38.64) Union Leader, Nov. 1, 1979

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accepted at the door Interns are selected on the basis of auditions and prior experience from among some 1.000 applicants Since the Festivals 19°9 seeson opened in late time the interns have participated in a strenuous training program a combination of daily classes and practical experience in support of the Pestival's professional (Actors Equity) acting company The Workshop is then chance "spotlighted" after weeks of supporting roles and understudy

assignments Currently playing at the Festival, nightly except Monday through Nov 11, is William Gibson's "Two For The Seesaw " It will be followed by three weeks of Murray Schisgal's · Luv Reservations may be made by calling 377-4487

# Art auction tor hospital

A fine art auction to benefit the burn unit will be held in the auditorium. of St. Barnabas Medical Center Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., by the Women's Club of Livingston Evening Membership Department Admission is free and wine and canapes will be served.

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# **CMDNJ** enrolls record 1,900

College of Medicine and was able to open up-Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) has again reached a record high, with 1,900 students enrolled at the college's six schools on three campuses. The new total represents an increase of 160 students pursuing studies in medicine dentistry and the life sciences

According to Stanley S. M D. Bergen Jr. president of CMDNJ, the college's total register has been growing steadily over the past decade. Since 1970, new teaching facilities. additional educational programs and expansion of affiliations with hospitals throughout the state have allowed CMDNJ to triple its enrollment. He said that this year's boom reflects a number of "firsts" for New Jersey's health

sciences complex At the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, enrollment increased from 392 last year to a total of 415. For service Costs .
You Nothing Extre" on Buth Shop the first time since 1974. when it became a full, four-year medical school, CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School was able to provide clinical space for its entire third-year class.

> In past years, lack of clinical facilities had forced a portion of the students completing heir basic science studies—the first two years of medical education—to go out of New Jersey to complete their degree training transition to Middlesex General Hospital, New Burnswick, as its core leaching facility well

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places in its third year class for all of last year s. sophomores

The CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School accepted 170 first-year students, the largest class in its history, bringing its total enrollment to 590 Entering class size had been set at 110 until two years ago, when the school moved into the new basic Sciences building on the college's Newark Campus Last - freshman enrollment increased to 140

Total register at the CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School remained at 262, this year, despite expansion in recent years due to its new facilities in Newark Dr. Bergen explained that the dental school is currently completing transition from a threeyear program to a fouryear course of study. Therefore, the school has no graduating class this term. The dental school also has 21 students enrolled in postdoctoral certificate programs in

The CMDNJ-Graduate Sciences, which offers M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in the life sciences, also maintained its total enrollment at 97 full-time and part-time degree

dental specialities.

The college's newest unit, the CMDNJ-New School of Osteopathic Medicine, intruder would be enrolled its third class greeted with a fanfare of bringing students body to 81. The school's inaugural class, now in their third year. began clinical studies at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, the core teaching facility for the osteopathic program. The D.O. candidates take their basic science studies at the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School campus,-Piscalaway, but beginning this year, clinical studies are conducted at hospitals in South Jersey.

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Although most people hissing and honking.

considered as according to a new book by the National Wildlife ederation.

noisy but versatile bird once saved an ancient civilization, helped settle America and is a shrewd. courageous valuable addition 10 any barnyard, the book says The proses story is told in The Gift of Birds n 176 page anthology of bird legends, poetry, facts, color photographs and

painlings As one of our oldest domesticated birds, the goose has a place in ancient Roman history Legend has it that in the 2nd Century, the Gauls swept through Italy. driving back the Roman armies until only a single. garrison was left to guard Capitoline Hill in Rome

Late one night, the Gauls, planning a surprise attack. noiselessly climbed the steep cliff heading to the Capitoline. At the summit, they fed the starving watchdogs to keep them quiet, then crept toward the sleeping Roman garrison, unaware that a gaggle of wide-awake graylag geese were also guarding the Hill. Suddenly, the night filled with shrill calls and honkings, alerting the Romans who sprang to action and routed the

Gauls from Rome American civilization owes much to this domestic bird, too, according to "The Gift of Many a Conestoga wagon moving west had on board at least two of the birds, which provided feathers for beds and comforters, and fat for butter, lard, and a soothing ointment for the aching bones of pioneers. One goose egg could feed two people and the delicious, dark meat was School of Biomedical nutritious. The loud honkers also warned of the approach of Indians,

wolves, and coyotes. Geese are still used as watchdogs. Dumbarton, Scotland, 70 or so white geese guard about 30 million gallons of whiskey, valued at over \$900 million. Any

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Geese are good farm workers, too, reports The gift of Birds About a million of them weed fields of cotton. potatoes, corn. asparagus strawberries, and other crops grown across the United States A pair of geese can clear an entire acre, eating only grass and weeds. A dozen or so do the work of one skilled person with a bor, and are much economical

Although there are 40 different kinds of geese, the most common are the wild Canada goose and six domestic breeds which developed from the wild graylag Many naturalists believe that the goose has lost fewer its original characteristics in more than 4,000 years of domestication than any

other bird or mammal. The goose is a hardy animal, with powerful senses of hearing and sight and often lives to the age of 40 or so And

Silly as a goose? Whoever coined that phrase obviously never spent amy time with geese, according to "The Gift of Birds," which notes that the animal is a "loyal helper and friend." For example, the book cites the case of one gander which led his aged, blind mistress to

laying eggs at about age three, the goose is still going strong at age 10 or more. It is also a plucky bird, attacking with its sharp bill any creature

goslings

church every Sunday. Taking the hem of her

dress to direct her."

discussion on "Coping area. with Lupus" at the Nov. 7 Erythematosus Foundation of New a rheumatologist, is a graduate of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry He practices in Somerset

Talk on lupus set for Nov. 7 E. and is associated with McWhorter will lead a several hospitals in th

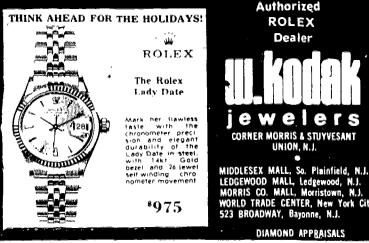
The meeting will be meeting of the Lupus held at 7:30 p.m. in Building 76, Hoffmann LaRoche, Nutley It is Jersey Dr. McWhorter, open to the public. More information is available from the foundation at 791-7868 or by writing to P.O. Box 320, Elmwood Park 07407



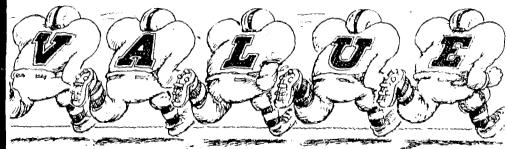
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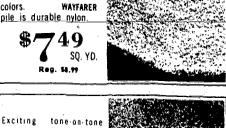


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