

for Mountainside is



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MOUNTAINSIDE HISTORY-Shown are two claims to Mountainside history. Top, the Badgley house, Mountainside's oldest home, built in the 1700s and now used as a storage barn in Watchung Reservation. Right, a milk scale from the early 1900s, found in a shed at Arthur Brahm's home. Brahm is chairman of the Preservation Society. The home has been in his wife's family since it was a dairy farm in the early part of the century.

(Photos by Patricia Geoghegan)



## **Preservation society** reveals town's past

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN

tradition in its land and architecture, and personality all its own. according to members of the Mountainside Historical Preservation Society, and they are trying to rediscover this history as the borough celebrates its 85th birthday this year.

"Our purpose is to pinpoint a historical place and try to make people aware of the cultural backround," explained chairman Arthur Brahm.: Brahm lives in a house which dates back to the 1700s and is the site of an old dairy farm. "We want to let people know about our heritage and get some interest stirred up. We want to give our town more pride.

The Preservation Society was started in 1979 when Mayor Thomas Ricciardi appointed a committee to look into the history of the borough out of concern that the older sites with cultural meaning were disappearing. The feeling was one of preservation and protection for the borough's historical heritage from projects which might destroy these sites without a knowledge of their

significance. An example of the type of precautionary protection the society would like to afford the community is the recent controversy over the proposed construction of Route 78, which threatened to run through several sites in the community. The possibility of losing part of Mountainside's history spurred the formation of the group, which spends hours of its time searching for clues to the borough's past.

A seven-member committee was started and since then the society has begun a survey of the older homes and sites in Mountainside hoping to find out more about the history of their area.

"We're in the stage of forming and getting information together and we're really moving now," said Brahm. His group, which has no funding, meets to discuss plans for research and surveys. The members go on digs, which are first-hand analyses of the possible historical features of certain sites.

There are approximately 58 such sites in Mountainside, according to Brahm, and so far the society has investigated about 10. Before a member can go to the site, however, there is much backround research to be done.

The first step in evaluating a site is going through the Hall of Records at the court house in Elizabeth. There the member can find out, with information from the present owners and the lot number, the past ownership of the

home dating as far back as 1857. The next step is to go to the site and examine the architecture of the building for clues about the composition and materials used when the house was built. Information, such as type of foundation, stone or nails, can determine the approximate construction date...

"I've done about two or three homes myself, and the owners have been very willing to cooperate with our efforts.' said Brahm, "Most of them know a little about the home's history, but some of them don't even realize the historical

value of their house." Traces of the history of Mountainside

have been laid with the toundations of Mountainside embodies a historical many of these homes, each with a story

> The Badgely house, situated in Watchung Reservation, was originally built in the 1600s by pioneers James and John Badgely, who belonged to one of Mountainside's founding families. The frames were hewn in the forest, the shingles split there, the plaster made from lime and clay from the earth and the wooden pegs cut from white pine.

> This is the oldest house in Mountainside, and legend has it that when the British were expected to raid Westfield during the Revolution, many well-to-do residents sent their valuables to the Badgely home which was considered safe. However, the British spared none in their attack and the home was ransacked.

The building still stands today. Since the state Department of Parks acquired Watchung in the 30s, it has been used for storage, and now tractors sit where pioneers once slept.

The first scandal of Mountainside took place atop Summit Road, where a wealthy citizen by the name of Baltus Roll lived with his wife until 1831, when he was murdered in his home. The news spread like wildfire in the small farming community and soon newspapers throughout the country carried full details of the grisly crime. Suspiscion fell on two ne'er do wells, who had been seen in the area frequently. One fled to Morristown, where he committed suicide. The other died in prison. Today, the roadway and golf course which bear the name of Baltusrol carry the

memory of this founding father. These tales of the early Mountainside area are a small part of the cultural history the society is trying to recapture. Society members volunteer the results of their efforts to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Progam Advisory Board, which was granted federal funding to survey each community in Union County.

The purpose of this survey is to collect information for a national compilation of local sites, structures and objects of historical or cultural significance. This will be used for protection against a construction program which might destroy any site deemed culturally important by the communi-

"The federal grant of \$18,000 has been more than matched by Union County,' said program coordinator Elizabeth Pate. "We are trying find out anything about a particular site which could be regarded as significant because it says something about the history of the

Pate explained how the advisory board is seeking help from the local residents of the community who would better realize the importance of sites in their area. "The Preservation Society is working for us and with us. Their good work is the basis of our results in Mountainside," she said.

The society has asked that the citizens aid their efforts by supplying any fact or photograph which may teach them a little more about the historical heritage of Mountainside.

#### Noise impact called low, board approves Route 78 By JANE FRIED "Because the FEIS states Route 78 will Hecker said "covering" the section Heights residents, at David Brearley Despite lengthy audience debate have no noise impact at Governor Liv-High School in Kenilworth, parents con-

Union County Regional High School Board of Education went on record Tuesday night as not opposing construction of the highway.

The endorsement preceded a discussion about "drama vs. athletics" at board's Route 78 committee. David Brearley High School.

After examining the state Departboard member Roland Hecker said, the high school.

about Route 78's noise impact, the ingston high school, the board will not oppose construction.

> When the highway is completed, Hecker said, the board will test noise levels to make sure they comply with the FEIS. Hecker is chairman of the

Al D'Emilio, Berkeley Heights parent, requested the board to urge ment of Transportation's (DOT) Final DOT to build a cover to reduce noise Environmental Impact Study, (FEIS), over the section of Route 78 parallel to

would not cut noise and was not economically feasible. To curtail noise, Hecker said, DOT has agreed to move two lanes closer and to build them in an 80-foot embankment

"What will you do if the noise levels exceed DOT's projection at Governor Livingston?" D'Emilio asked.

"We'll close the windows, install air conditioners and sue DOT for the cost of those air conditioners," Hecker replied. While the controversial highway was the subject of discussion for Berkeley

med up the debate by saying, "I think drama is just as important as athletics.

shoved aside for athletics."

fronted the board about "drama being

Charles Vitale, board president, sum-

The parents were protesting a drama room at David Brearley being converted into an athletic equipment

storage room.

Vitale recommended that if the (Continued on page 3)

# Heated debate by candidates marked by charges, rebuttals

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN

Charges and rebuttals marked a heated debate Tuesday as candidates for Borough Council got a chance to present their positions to the public at Mountainside's annual Candidates'

The election event gave Democrats Stu Lutz and Frances Ehman and Republicans Lou Maas and Timothy Benford exposure to a near capacity crowd of residents at Borough Hall. The main topics for both candidates

and citizens were garbage collection, a police administrator, and a two-party system in the borough, which has had 85 years of Republican government. Both Democrats agreed on the ques-

money as well as the lack of active measures taken by council. Ehman stressed the value of a two-

tions of the council's handling of tax

ning. Calling the attitude of the present council complacent, she said, "We should not wait for our concerns to become campaign issues.

Lutz repeatedly questioned the public's the election of council members who, he says, do not act on measures such as seeking competitive bids for garbage collection. On the pending police administrator ordinance, he said, "It will allow an all Republican council to manipulate the police department.

The Republicans stressed the borough's present condition, citing the high property value and low tax rate, which is the fourth lowest in the county. They defended the Republican stronghold by citing achievements of the council.

cumbent: Benford. "Serving on the individual selected by six council 12, at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 22

party system  $-\sin \cos \theta$  and one mayor

Maas admitted having no political chief. record, saying, "I can contribute the competitive and independent view of a small businessman to the committee."

When the floor was opened to questions from the public, Benford was questioned on his Democratic affiliations while residing in Hudson County. He admitted serving as vice president of the state's Young Democrats group and running for the Assembly in the Democratic primary, but explained, "My thoughts haven't changed, the Democrats have. Having a label is not important. Having a record to judge

Lutz and Benford engaged in a "The opposing candidates have discussion about the pending creation spoken of a two-party system," said in- of a police administrator. "How can an Cablevision, and will air Sunday, Oct.

police department?" Lutz asked. "We don't want a Gestapo, we want a police

'What if we fail to select someone whose qualities are not what they appear to be in the interview?" Benford questioned. "The council is waiting for four different legal opinions on the option of appointing an acting chief. If it is legal, my vote goes for an acting chief." Borough Attorney John Post said privately his part of the study on the op-

tion legality will be ready next week.

Lutz accused Benford of absenteeism from council meetings and of never voting against the council. Benford said he saw the absenteeism accusation as a result of Lutz's unrealistic view of council meetings and scheduling, and said he had voted twice in dissension.

The debate was being taped by

## Council adopts hiring process for director; police remain opposed to creation of post

A resolution which outlines the method of choosing a suitable candidate for a civilian police administrator was passed by the Borough Council Sept. 30. A spokesman for the police in Mountainside said the resolution has changed nothing, and they are still opposed to both the resolution and pending ordinance.

The resolution states that a consultant would be employed to aid the council in personnel selection if the ordinance is passed. The consultant the council chooses would have a law enforcement backround and specialize in personnel guidance for leadership positions in police departments.

The resolution also states that the primary source for applicants that would be considered if the ordinance is passed would be the police department. If the council feels there is a qualified applicant within the force the appointment would be made from the ranks. If there are no applicants that qualify for the position, however, the council would solicit applications from outside the

"Hopefully at this time the leader of

the police department will come from moted to an administrative position, ac-Ricciardi, spokesman for the council. "The council has responded to discussions with the PBA and compromised to make it possible for the opportunity for promotion to come from within the police department."

The resolution, which was passed unamimously, aims to answer the ouestion raised by police groups opposed to the pending ordinance. Police questioned the loss of tenure and possibility for advancement if a civilian administrator is appointed.

If an applicant from the force is accepted he will lose his officer status and along with it the right to carry a gun, issue gun permits and make arrests.

"It changes nothing," said Mountainside PBA president James Debbie. The PBA is still opposed to the creation of administrator, he said, and there is little chance for an applicant from within the force. "How can anyone apply for something their opposed to?" he asked.

The council has appointed borough attorney John Post to study the pension rights of an officer should he be pro-

within the ranks," said Mayor Thomas - cording to Ricciardi. Post will research possible means of protection for the pension in the event of an officer losing The PBA has enlisted the state PBA

> attorney James Zazzali to study possible alternatives to the civilian position. One method, which was introduced to the council two weeks ago at a closed meeting between police and council, was the installment of an acting chief.

Debbie described the position as a the position.

doesn't like our idea, they can try testing.

When the acting chief proposal was introduced to the council, the borough attorney was asked by council if the idea complied with state laws. Post replied that the legal interpretation of state statues does not allow for such a

The Union County Chiefs Association, like the the PBA, is researching the legal possibilites of this alternative.

The consultant the council would use trial appointment for a chief, who should the ordinance be passed has not would be reviewed after a predetermin- been chosen yet, but a Pennsylvania ed time period. The council would still firm with experience in small comhave the option to remove the chief munity police personnel selection has after that time period, but he would not spoken with borough administrator lose his pension or tenure if retained in Donald Bagger on the procedures involved as the council looks into the Debbie said he favors of tabling the possibilty of using such a firm. The firm ordinance for a year, and testing the ac- would analyze the qualifications of an ting chief position. "If the council applicant by reviewing records and

## Gregory Linden, 19, fondly remembered

Gregory Linden, 19, of Mountainside, who died Sept. 30 as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, left a memory of soft-spoken gentility with those who knew him in school and work.

"He was a humble boy, a nice boy-very religious," said Arthur Saggiotes, guidance counselor at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa... which Mr. Linden attended two years

Services were held Saturday for Mr. Linden at the church he attended, Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside.

Mr. Linden was named Cadet of the Year at the academy. "He was chosen over 100 other cadets, Saggiotes said. "It's an honor a new cadet like Greg doesn't usually receive.'

Saggiotes remembered Mr. Linden as quiet and shy but active in extracurrircular activities such as choir, glee club and the golf and bowling

Mr. Linden, an only child, was born in Rosedale, N.Y. He moved to-Charles Street in Mountainside 10 years ago with his parents, Joseph, an employee of NBC, and Gigi, who works at Revlon in Edison. He attended Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and, after graduating from the military academy, began work at Channel Lumber, Springfield. He had hopes of attending night school in the near future.



GREGORY LINDEN

"Greg was a good boy, a good worker. He was a soft-spoken, pleasant fellow who was very good with the customers," said store manager Karl Williams. Mr. Linden was a salesman in the paint departments in 10 months, and Williams remain

recordes complete and thorough.

He is survived by his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Leone Polonski.

## Sister Amelia is named Lourdes school principal

Sister Mary Amelia Cetera OP has been name principal at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside. A doctoral candidate at Columbia

University, she has completed her master's degree and is certified in school administration, social studies, English and elementary education. As principal of Mount Saint Dominic's Academy Grade School in Caldwell, she developed one of the first internship programs in elementary education in the state. She was chairman of the 'education' department at Caldwell College and developed the bachelor's degree program in elementary educa-

Sister Amelia has taught elementary education at all levels and has been responsible for conducting workshops in creative teaching, open classrooms, reading and elementary school educa-In an address to the parish, she said,

"Today's parents face an almost impossible task in counteracting the false values of our culture. The Catholic this." school is dedicated to providing lifegiving experiences and exists for the visiting the school to call the main ofsole purpose of helping parents to do fice at 233-1777.

She has invited those interested in

SISTER AMELIA

### Gulden-Meeks wedding held

and Mrs. Richard S. Meeks of Parma, Ohio, was married July 19 to Kevin Richard Gulden of Berea, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gulden of Bar-Cton Drive, Mountainside

Dr. Edgar Moore officiated at the ceremony in Baldwin-Wallace College Chapel, Berea, Ohio. A reception followed at the North Olmsted Party

The bride was escorted by her father. Karin Parsanko of Cincinnati, Ohio, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Hrehocik of Parma, Beverly Evankovich of Bedford, Ohio, Jan

#### Meeting slated by B'nai B'rith

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

The program will feature Lola Wachsberg, a local interior decorator. She was one of the decorators who designed the interior of one of the rooms recently exhibited at the Barbour Mansion, Paterson. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Sidney Spiegel is program chairman, and Mrs. Lee Wolf and Mrs. Bernard Sokohl are co-presidents of the

Laura Lee Meeks, daughter of Mr. Bartlett of Parma and Jane Gulden of North Wilesboro, N. C., sister-in-law of the groom.

Kirk D. Gulden of North Wilkesboro served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy S. Miesse of North Royalton, Ohio, Robert C. Pfriender of Cranford, Richard H. Larder of Chapel Hill, N. C. and Richard Meeks of Parma, brother of the bride

Mrs. Gulden, who was graduated from Valley Forge High School, Baldwin-Wallace College, where she received a B.S. degree, and Cleveland State University, where she recdived an M.A. degree in education, is an eighth grade science teacher for the Bedford school system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights and Baldwin-Wallace College, where he received a B.A. degree in education, is a music teacher at Olmsted Falls Middle School and in the Preparatory Department of Baldwin-Wallace College.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La. and Cancun, Mexico, reside in Berea.

GENERAL WAS WRONG Zachary Taylor, a general, not a politician, once said: "The idea that I should become president seems to me too visionary to require a serious answer. It has never entered my head,

nor is it likely to enter the head of any

FAMILY GROWTH HOUR TEACHERS—Teachers at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, recently were installed. They are left ro right (front row), Nelda Chapman, Hedy Stark, Libby Patton, Lori Spalteholz (back row), Jim Chapman, Bob Green, Carol Brumley, Maxine Newkirk, Karen Freudenberger and Glenn Newkirk.

#### **Democracy Dolls** <del>program presented</del>

A Dolls For Democracy program was presented recently at the Walton School, Springfield, by Barbara Fried of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield.

The program is sponsored by the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and features dolls representing famous people of different racial, religious and national backgrounds. Additional information on the program can be obtained by calling Barbara Fried at 376-3369.

#### Rabbi Shapiro talks of holiday meaning

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, reminded congregants of the meaning of the Sukkot holiday during services for the concluding day of the celebration, Simhat Torah last

He was assisted by Cantor Irving the United States, In-Kramerman and Ron Brown, music donesia and Brazil.

#### Mass to be offered for sick, infirmed

ch, Union, has announced that a special mass for the sick and infirmed will be offered Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. Those who plan to attend may contact Sister Alice Edwards at 964-4227, Eileen Roberts at 964-0197 or Joe Corea at 964-0227 to make arrangements for transportation to and from the church. Special

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Chur- wheelchair vans are available for those who require them.

> A fellowship hour with refreshments will be held after the mass. The public is invited to attend to receive the special blessing offered through the administering of the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick.

#### Wieses have son, Garrett

A son, Garrett Karl Wiese, was born Sept. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wiese of Springfield.

Mrs. Wiese, the former Joan Huck, is the daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Harold Huck of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. Herbert Wiese of Cran-

JAPAN 7TH IN PEOPLE Japan, with about 117 million people, now ranks seventh in the world in populatin, behind China, India, the Soviet Union,



## **Branch** opened by Center

The Diet Center, 420 at 922 South Ave. W., and Lynn Lind, R.N., pro-Morris Ave., Springfield, Westfield, it was announc- prietors. has opened a second office ed by Mary Ann Parkhurst

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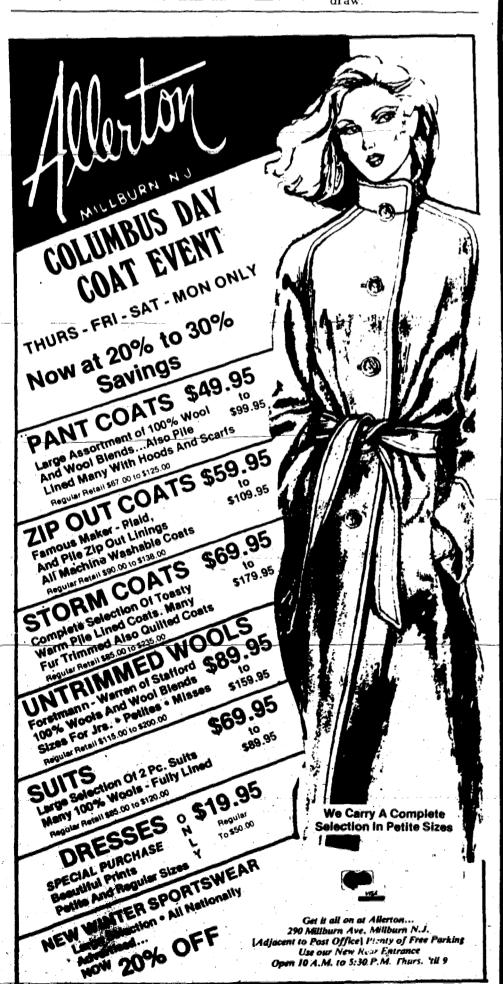
420 Morris Ave. 922 South Ave. WESTFIELD

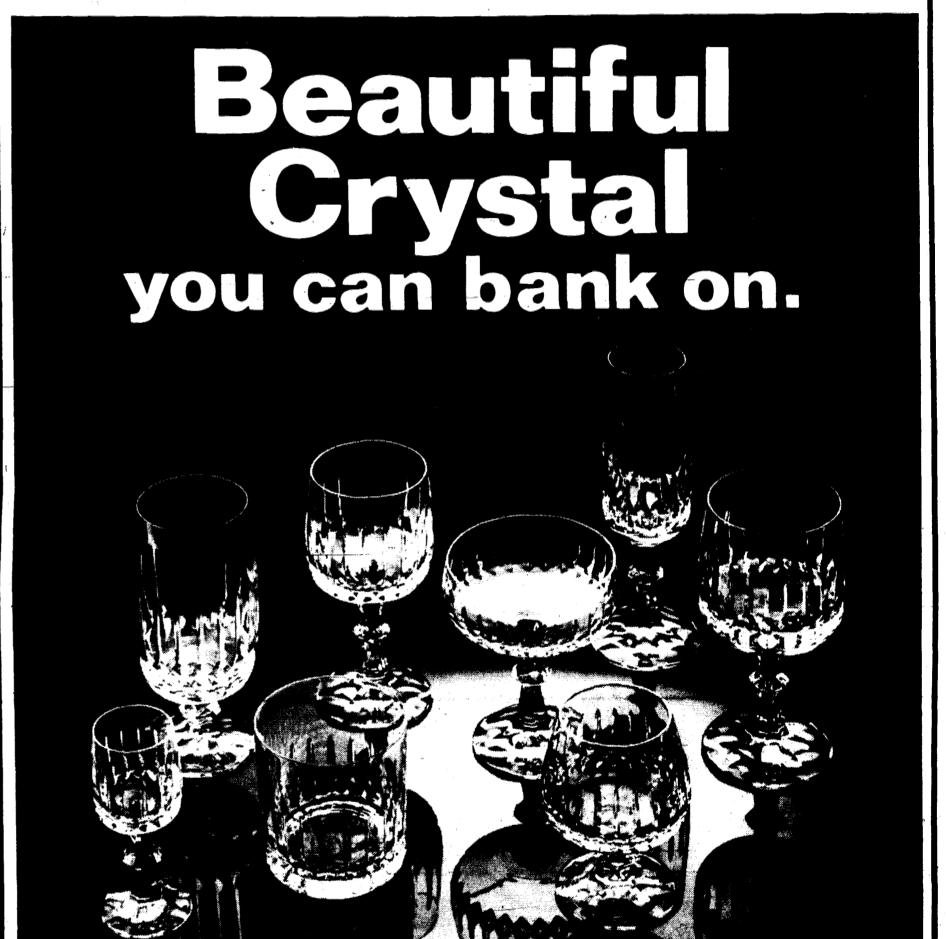
The Diet Center offers personalized diet counseling, based on a sound, nutritious diet and a safe vitamin and food supplement.

The four-stage program includes conditioning, which prepares the body for dieting by building it up with fresh fruits and proteins; reducing, in which the dieter can expect to lose 17 to 25 pounds in six weeks; stabilization, in which the supplement is omitted and new foods gradually are introduced; and maintenance, in which the dieter normalizes the new weight.

Frée six-week nutritional behavior classes are offered four times a year. Information is available by calling Parkhurst at 654-7820 or Lind at 376-

'SLOW ON THE DRÁW' A Silver City, Nev., tombstone reads, "Here lays Butch. We planted him raw. He was quick on the trigger but slow on the





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Collect as many pieces as you like, including Beverage, Water, Wine, Parfait, Brandy, Cordial, Champagne/ Sherbet and Old Fashioned. One is more beautiful than the other.

Program expires April 4, 1981 and is limited to two free glasses per family (first Beverage stem and eighth glass of your choice). Initial free Beverage stem offer expires December 31, 1980 Crystal will be available for purchase and pick up during normal Bank Lobby Hours only



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SHOWING HOW-Dr. Michael Tansey, clinical psychologist in private practice and chief psychologist at Mt. Carmel Guild, will speak on 'how biofeedback can stop hyperactivity and raise IQ scores' Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Overlook Hospital, Summit. The talk is sponsored by the Union County Association for Children With Learning Disabilities. A parents' rap session will begin one-half hour earlier. Additional information is available the county association at 233-0072.

### **Board approves Route 78**

(Continued from page 1)

drama students couldn't be scheduled into a classroom near the stage, the school should apply to build an additional drama room. "I would unhesitatingly ask this board to go into capital improvements to correct this





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problem," he added.

In a program that will affect freshman in each of the four regional high schools beginning this summer, Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, said courses must be updated by June to comply with the new state requirements for graduation.

The requirements, which include two years of higher mathematics and one year of science, will affect students graduating in 1985.

But the 1985 graduates will be incoming freshman in 1981, so the regional high schools must update programs this summer, Siegel explained.

In other business, the board approved hiring aides to ride on buses with emotionally disturbed and handicapped students. The aides will earn \$5.19 an hour, a salary that will be paid by the

L.F. Fredericks, head of the soccer field project at Jonathan Dayton High School, told the board top soil was moved to the field last week and contractors are now grading the site.

An underground sprinkler system will be installed next week, Fredericks

A \$300,000 federal grant application —for a handicapped personnel training program was approved. The proposed three-year program would teach regular and special education teachers about mainstreaming—an intergration of handicapped children into regular classroom activities.

Jane Laustsen was appointed as a guidance counselor at Jonathan Dayton High School. She is presently on the physical education and health department staff at Governor Livingston High

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wool & wool blends

skirts

pants &

## Generous memorial funds library display

world. Also included in this display is

"The Renaissance, An Illustrated En-

"The Atlas of Medieval Man," by Col-

in Platt provides an overview of the

world over five hundred years, beginn-

Ephraim Katz's "The Film En-

cyclopedia" has over 7000 entries in a

good balance of American, British and

international subjects and encom-

passes the artistic, technical and com-

mercial aspects of the motion picture

"The Rand McNally Illustrated Dic-

tionary of Sports" is packed with basic

information on dress regulations, size

and shape of equipment, terminology,

Also included in this collection is

'The Encyclopedia of UFO's,' edited

The two-volume "Encyclopedia of

American Religions," by J. Gordon

Melton, organizes the 1,200 religions in-

to 17 families with common heritage

and life style, and shows how any faith

fits into a general scheme of American

**Red Cross sets** 

A Red Cross course in cardio-

pulmonary resuscitation (modular

system) will be offered Wednesday

nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the

chapter house 321 Elm Street,

Westfield. The program starts Wednes-

The modular CPR system allows

students to pace themselves through a

seris of steps that combines the use of

viewers, peer-assisted practice ses-

sions and supervision by an authorized

Participants must be at least 17 years

All Red Cross instruction is provided

free of charge by volunteers. A charge

of \$1.95 will cover the textbook.

Students have been urged to make con-

tributions to recover the cost of in-

Steven Hechtle of Mountainside has

been named to the dean's list for the

spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing

newspaper releases? Write to this

newspaper and ask for our "Tips on

Information on registration available from the Red Cross at 232-

Hechtle is named

workbooks, hand-operated color film

day and runs through Nov. 15.

Red Cross CPR instructor.

structional equipment.

course in CPR

by Ronald D. Story, containing over 350

articles covering the entire range of the

and the fine points of 58 sports.

cyclopedia," by Ilan Rachum.

ing in the year 1000.

since its beginnings.

religious life.

Friends and neighbors of the late Paneth, ed., gives a panoramic look at John A. Wroblesky, husband of Laura history as it is being made and its Wroblesky of Mountainside, have made meaning for today, tomorrow and next a generous donation to be used for the year. placing of books in the Free Public Library of Mountainside. This will be Constable's work is revealed in 57 handthe first of several displays in memory tipped colorplates with a text by John of Mr. Wroblesky and will run from Oct. 9 through Oct. 16.

The books reflect a variety of in- bably the most comprehensive oneterests and include "The Concise Ox- volume encyclopedia of the art of painford History of Music," by Gerald Abraham, which provides an account of illustrations selected with the greatest the history of music as scholarly, as up care, gathered from all parts of the to date, and as complete as is possible within the confines of a single volume. "The Audubon Society Book of Marine Wildlife" and "Audubon's Birds of America," both exquisitely illustrated, are also part of this collection

'Mythology; An Illustrated Encyclopedia," Richard Cavendish, ed., is a comprehensive, readable and penetrating survey of the world's principal myths. The well-illustrated volume, "Atlas of Man and His World," by Shirley Carpenter, is a general introduction to the activities of the world's peoples and the environment surrounding them.

The Discoverers: An Encyclopedia of Explorers and Exploration," ed. by Helen Delpar, provides concise information on the history of exploration and on the daring men and wmen who have contributed to our knowledge of the world. Stanley Hochman's Yesterday and Today" is a dictionary of American UFO controversy. history from 1945 to the present, while "The Current Affairs Atlas." Donald

#### Adolescence to be subject

The problems of growing up and their effect on parent to child communication will be discussed in a lecture sponsored by the YM-YHWA of greater Westfield on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Understanding the Adolescent" will be the topic when Dr. Sherwood Chorost of Westfield explains the critical stages of adolescence, growing pains and how they might better be understood by parents.

The usual developmental crises of the teenager will be explored with focus on several different aspects of adolescent socialization. These will include problems in communication, peer group pressure and identification, automony versus dependency and social experimentation. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Chorost is a diplomatic clinical psychologist in private practice in Westfield. He is on the faculty of City University of New York and director of psychiatric services in a Staten Island Residential Treatment Center. He is also an associate editor of Childcare

The YM-YWHA is located at 305 Elm St. Further information is available from 232-5514.

#### Elks Lodge holding family breakfast

The Mountainside Elks will hold their monthly family breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lodge, Route 22. The Donation is \$2 for adults and \$1.50

Additional information is available from the lodge at 232-9667.

#### Hart to speak at conference Now Open

Dr. Marylin Hart of Mountainside, a professor at Kean College of New Jersey and a member of the Mountainside Borough Council, will be among nearly 400 local school officials from throughout the the state attending Workshop 1980, the 28th annual inservice education event for New Jersey's public school leadership Oct. 22 to 24 in Atlantic City.

Hart will speak on superintendent evaluation in one of the seminars

> SALIVA USED IN PAPER

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COORDINATORS—Congressman Matt Rinaldo is flanked by his re-election campaign coordinators in Mountainside, Dolores Mayer and Matthew Bistis. Rinaldo is seeking a fifth term in the House of Representatives.

### Letters

EXHIBIT APPRECIATED

On Sept. 18 I visited the Mountainside Preservation Committee's exhibit com- nice to know that some people care. memorating the 85th birthday of the Borough of Mountainside. It brought back very dear, fond memories. I enjoved seeing it

Since Mountainside Union Chapel was the hub of religious and social life in Mountainside in 1922. I would like to contribute a program of the Children's Day Exercise of the chapel on June 11, 1922 to the collection of memorabilia.

Longtime Mountainside people will recognize the names on this program. Some of the then-children listed on the program and some of their relatives

#### Sargenti enrolls

Ray A. Sargenti of Sunnyslope Drive has enrolled in the Automotive program at Lincoln Technical Institute

still reside in this area.

All people are greatly indebted to Public Library and saw the Historic historic preservation societies. It is

> HARRIET WENTLANDT CARMICHAEL

#### Debate set

Three candidates for Congress from the 12th District will take part in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters at New Providence High School Wednesday. They are incumbent Matthew Rinaldo of Union, Republican; Rose Monyek of Rahway, Democrat, and David Jensen of Westfield, Republican.

> SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS SHOP-OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY

#### Garden clubs plan meeting

The Mountainside Garden Club and the Garden Club of Westfield will hold their annual joint meeting and presidents and guest day at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m.

Ralph Snodsmith, horticultural expert of Radio Station WOR, will be guest speaker. He will discuss The Fundamentals of 7 Gardening.

A former director of the Queens Botanical Gardens, Snodsmith is writing a book for "Novice Gardeners." It was announced that due to limited seating capacity, only members and invited guests can be accom-

> 40% CROPLAND RENTED

It's estimated tht 40 to 50 percent of all U.S. cropland is rented from either local or absentee landlords.

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## **Movie Times**

nished by the theaters.

9:10. BELLEVUE (Montclair)—ONE TRICK MAPLEWOOD—Last The Preservation Hall

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-MEATBAL- O 2:30, 6, 9:15.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA PARK Sat., 7:30, 10:10; Sun., timeclock. 4:30,7:10,9:45.

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; 7:15, 9:10. Mon., 1:30, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., Sat., midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PIC-TURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO-AIRPLANE, Fri., 7:40, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Mon., 1:40, 7:35, 9:30; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:35, 9:30; Fri., Sat., midnight show, WIZARDS.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-OH, GOD, BOOK TWO, Thur., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10; Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat.,

#### Levin play due Oct. 24

"Critic's Choice," by Ira in Paramus Levin, will open Friday, Oct. 24, at the Cranford Orchestra will open its Dramatic Club, 78 Winans 28th season with a free

Brownie Brownell will Paramus. serve as lighting designer, Betty De Turo, costume make-up: Kate Hanlon, Nietzel, sound.

can be obtained by calling mation can be obtained by

## on Y stage

Japanese mime, will ap- Theater Guild will sponsor at Playhouse pear Wednesday, Oct. 22, an open air flea market at Ave., West Orange. His from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. performance, as part of of music and dance, will 494-3535. be offered to the community free of charge.

The agenda includes the Bodzin, pianist. March 11, operating under its ed by calling 968-7555. 1981, and Richard Alston, original name. pianst, on April 8. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 523.



All times listed are fur- Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35,

3:15, 5:10, 7, 9.

Sat., 3:40, 7, 10:20; Sun., 9:15; Tues., Wed., Thur., Orleans jazz. 7:15, 9:15.

(Union)-CALIGULA, Park)-Starts Friday: Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., FAME: FOXES. Call Thur., 7:20, 9:55; Fri., theater at 245-0358 for Newark Boys Chorus and

TWO, Thur., Tues., Wed., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35;

#### 'Cat on Roof' for Summit

Tennessee Williams' ing women's vocal parts.

This is the second pro- chestra. mation can be obtained by ing 643-4550. calling 273-6233

## Free concert

The Adelphi Chamber Church, Forest Avenue,

Additional information Blegen Additional inforcalling 265-0885.

#### Mime to star Guild to hold flea market

Yass Hakoshima. The New Jersey Dance

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#### **Premiere** series set

A 1980-81 Premiere Series has been announced by Newark Symphony Hall and will feature pro-9:35; Mon., 5:30, 7:15, grams by leading artists in dance, jazz, pop and classical music.

PONY, Thur., Tues., times today, DRESSED Jazz Band, New Orleans-Wed., 8, 10; Fri., 8, 10, TO KILL, 7:15, 9:10; based ensemble of veteran midnight; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, AIRPLANE, Fri., Mon., jazz musicians will per-10, midnight; Sun., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat., 3, 4:45, form Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 6:40, 8:25, 10:10; Sun., p.m. The band members, now in their 60s, 70s and 80s, were among the musi-D cians who earlier in the LS, Fri., Mon., Tues., RAHWAY-SOMEWHER- century brought together Wed., Thur., 7:35; Sat., 2, E IN TIME, Fri., 7:30, the marches, quadrilles, 5:17, 8:30; Sun., 4:10, 7:40; 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; blues, spirituals and AIRPLANE, Fri., Mon., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, ragtime to create what Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:15; 9:35; Mon., 5:15, 7:15, has become known as New

On Sunday, Dec. 14, a (Roselle special performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the ONE-OH. GOD, BOOK I LIE?, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; tion of Gaylod W. French, and Marc Winningham. musical and executive dirctor of the Boys Chorus. Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35; 7:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:30, Mon., Tus., Wed., Thur., The performance, which starts at 3 p.m., will feature the Baroque musical forces used in Handel's time, including a chamber-sized orchestra and the Boys Chorus sing-

> stage drama, "Cat on a The series will conclude Hot Tin Roof," will run on Sunday, April 5, at 3 Friday and Saturday p.m. with Spanish dancers evenings at 8:40 through Jose Greco and Nana Lor-Oct. 25 at the Craig ca in an all-Spanish pro-Theater, 6 Kent Pl., Sum- gram together with the New Jersey Symphony Or-

> duction of the season for Additional information Phoenix Productions, can be obtained by writing Paul Hylant's new to Newark Symphony box residency company at the office, 1020 Broad St., theater. Additional infor- Newark, N. J., or by call-

## Boys Chorus will appear

The Newark Boys in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Chorus, under the direc- Jacobo Timerman, Israeli columnist, tion of Gaylord W. French, will appear on Oct. 22. Ave. It will play Fridays concert Sunday at 8:15 will be presented in conand Saturdays through p.m. at the Unitarian Cert at the Plainfield High 'On Air' now School auditorium, Park Avenue, Plainfield, Satur- in Oak Ridge day at 7:30 p.m. It will be The orchestra will be sponsored by the Matrons designer, Eileen Wicklem, conducted by Walter Club of the Calvary Bap- original musical comedy Engel. The Mendelssohn tist Church, 324 Monroe spoofing the golden days properties, and Walter Piano Concerto in d minor Ave., Plainfield. The Rev. of radio, opened recently will be played by Barbara William Gerald Howard is at the Original Rudi's Din-

a.m. to noon, by calling fourth production.
561-5187. The show, wri

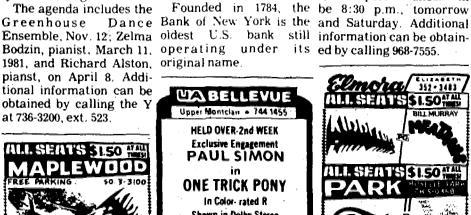
## Play opens

at 1 p.m. at the YM-YWHA the Guild Dance Center, The Lorenzo Sempler tional information can be of Metropolitan New 1057 Pierpont St., Rahway, Jr. comedy, "Golden obtained by calling Elisa Jersey, 760 Northfield Saturday and Sunday Fleecing," directed by Joy Kennedy at 543-2060. Christopher opened Additional information recently at the Circle the Y's One O'Clock Series can be obtained by calling Playhouse Theater-in-theround, at 416 Victoria

Ave., Piscataway, Final performances will Founded in 1784, the be 8:30 p.m., tomorrow



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S T R A N D New Jersey State Opera clair. Simon wrote original screenplay with his own original music. Also starring TWIN (Summit)-WHY WOULD Orchestra under the directory are Rip Torn, Joan Hackett, Allen Goorwitz, former reporter of this publication,

### 'Gigi' musical opens at Neil's

"Gigi," Lerner and Lowe's stage musical, opened at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Rt. 46, Mountain Lakes, Sept. 17. It will run through Nov. 25, with matinee and evening performances scheduled Tuesday through Sunday with an "all new" menu priced

A Neil's special feature is a Sunday brunch buffet at noon. On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and curtain will be at 9 p.m. Sunday evening dinner is at 6:30 p.m. with a curtain at 8:30 p.m. Weekday luncheons will be served at noon and curtain will be at 1:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 334-0058.

#### ECUADOR WINS LOAN

Ecuador will carry out construction or improvement of about 1,500 Millburn-Short Hills B'nai B'rith Lodge kilometers of secondary and feeder roads with the assistance of a recently granted World Bank loan of \$55 million.

JOSEPH WISEMAN, stage actor, will

appear Nov. 19 during the second part

of a two-part lecture sponsored by the

"On the Air," an Tickets can be obtained Bill Ralph and Pat Jirka, at the church office Mon- owners, have announced day through Friday, 9 that this is the theater's

The show, written by Peter Palame, director, with lyrics and music by Harvey Edelman and Neil Fishman, will play through Dec. 31. Addi-



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(1) ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (2) OH, GOD, BOOK 2 (PG) **OLD RAHWAY** SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG) LOST PICTURE SHOW
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## Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

'Pick of the LPs-"Changes" by Billy

'Crash'' Craddock (Capitol St-12054). On stage, country rocker "Crash" Craddock is a human dynamo who crackles with energy from the beginning of his sets to the last frenzied notes of his encores. He gyrates with abandon, flirts unabashedly with his many female fans, reaching everyone on hand regardless of age or sex with the songs he sings in his powerfully deep and resonant voice.

"Crash" calls his new album "Changes"—and for very good reason. He and his longtime producermanager, Dale Morris, spent much more time sorting through songs to choose just the right ballad and uptempo showcases for his vast vocal talent.

Another important change is that half the album (Side One) was recored at Muscle Shoals Sound Studios with back-Section, and produced by MSRS member Jimmy Johnson, who's been involved in many of contemporary music's most memorable projects over the last 20 years.

The biggest changes come in the uptempo tunes where "Crash" proves his accessibility to pop audiences with dance-oriented tunes such as "She's Good to Me," funkers such as "She's Got Legs" and full-steam rockers such as "Sea Cruise."

#### New season opens with 'Golden Pond'

"On Golden Pond," will open the new season tonight for the New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 East Front St., Plainfield, It will run through Nov. 2. Marcia Tamm and Richard Eigen will be featured.

"The Sty of the Blind Pig" will follow "Pond." Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-5888.

For Reservations: 757-5858

Thursday, October 9, 1980

BENNY GOODMAN, clarinet player, will be guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra#Sunday, ing from the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the new pop series at Newark Symphony Hall.

#### Actor's Cafe lists agenda

The Actor's Cafe Theater, in residence in the Westminster Theater (formerly Westminster Church) on the campus of Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, has announced its fall-winter

"The Price" by Arthur Miller will be staged tomorrow through Nov. 8; "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, Nov. 14 through Dec. 13; "A Christmas Carol," based on Charles Dickens' novel, Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27; and Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill, Dec. 31 through Jan.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-7662.

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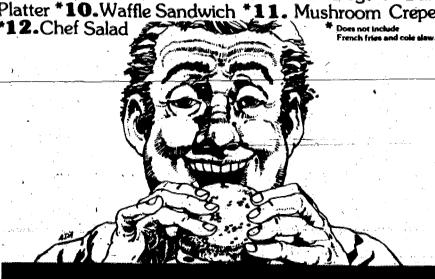
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## Rinaldo, Bono, Roberts in lead in sampling taken by students

Democrats held an edge in most election over Republicans Peter races—with the notable exception of the one for Congress-in the first of two surveys taken by Union High School students.

The sampling of both students and adults—involving a total of roughly 140 persons-was conducted early in the campaign by seniors in U.S. history 2 honors classes and members of the New Jersey Historical Society Chapter at the school. A second poll will be taken just before the election, according to Michael Yesenko, social studies department supervisor.

The student pollsters asked two questions about the races for Township Committee, Union County Board of Freeholers, 12th District congressional seat and the presidency: "Who do you think will win?" and "If the election were held today, who would you vote

In the Township Committee poll, both students and adults said they thought Democratic incumbents Michael Bono and James Roberts would win re-

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Genova and George Petkov and independent Evelyn Johnson.

Results of the poll among students were: Bono, 51; Roberts, 39; Genova, 15; Petkov, 20, and Johnson, 3. In the poll of adults, results were: Bono, 45; Roberts, 43; Genova, 21; Petkov, 23, and Johnson, 4

Democrats still led, but by a smaller margin, when the question was "Who would you vote for "The student responses were: Bono, 38; Roberts, 34; Genova, 26; Petkov, 23, and Johnson, 8. Responses by adults were: Bono, 41; Roberts, 41; Genova, 28; Petkov, 26, and Johnson, 5.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, Republican, led Democratic challenger Rose Monyek by an overwhelming margin in the poll on the congressional race, in this case reflecting what most observers believe will be the outcome

on Nov. 4 Asked who they think will win, students picked Rinaldo by a 56-7. margin and adults by 68-4. Asked who their choice is, students named Rinaldo by 56-8 and adults by 60-12.

The presidential race poll was closer, ney, 31, and Lehr, 28. The replies by with Ronald Reagan holding a slim lead over President Carter among students and Carter leading among adults.

thought would win, students picked Reagan by a 29-28 edge over Carter, while 7 named independent John Anderson; adults picked Carter by 40-32 over Reagan, with 5 naming Anderson.

Anderson did noticeably better among both students and adults when they were asked who they would vote for. Replies by students were: Carter, 22; Reagan, 24, and Anderson, 27. Replies by adults were: Carter, 30;

Reagan, 11, and Anderson, 22. The poll also included the race for freeholder, in which Democrats Joan Allen, Dexter Martin and Herman Schreiber are running against Republicans Peter Okrasinski, Virginia McKenney and Frank Lehr.

To the question of who they believe will win, students replied: Allen, 38; Martin, 43; Schreiber, 41; Okrasinski, 23; McKenney, 30, and Lehr, 30. Adults said: Allen, 38; Martin, 38; Schreiber, 37; Okrasinski, 37; McKenney, 28, and Lehr, 32.

Asked who they would vote for, students said: Allen, 39; Martin, 41; Schreiber, 40; Okrasinski, 30; McKenadults were: Allen, 44; Martin, 36; Schreiber, 37; Okrasinski, 35; McKenney, 27, and Lehr, 32.

## History classes studying political parties in Union

Students in U. S. history honors classes will interview candidates and discuss political practices in a social studies department project on "Political Parties in Union.

Michael Yesenko, department chairman, said CAST (Communications Arts and Sciences Training) students supervised by George Pruitt will tape the interviews in the school's television

The topic at the first three taping sessions will be "The Issues in the Campaign for Union Township Committee." Yesenko will be the moderator.

In the first session, a panel of four seniors will interview Michael Bono and James Roberts, the Democratic incumbents who are running for reelection. The questioners will be Renee Tolchinsky, Laura Santoriello, Jay Barnett and David Fried.

In the second session, Republicans Peter Genova and George Petkov will be interviewed by seniors Jay Healy. Mark Trenkler, Chris Dillion and Lisa

Evelyn Johnson, independent candidate for Township Committee, has been invited to take part in the third

committee

Arie Halpern and Dr. Millard Spialter, both of

Union, are on the ar-

Patrician Caterers, Liv-

Two additional tapings are being planned on the topic of "The Issues Involved in the 1980 Campaign for the 12th

Congressional District. The candidates to be interviewed are Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, Republican, who is running for reelection, and his Democratic opponent.

Rose Monyek. Students also will do research and write reports on the development, organization and operation of political parties in the township, Yesenko said.

#### 'Series special' to be offered

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will sponsor its second annual World Series special on

A sandwich box with two delt sandwiches and trimmings will be delivered to the door of contributors' homes dur-

The cost is \$8 for a box and \$4.50 for a

More information is available from P.O. Box 194 in Springfield or from 964-

#### Hawaiian program to be held by VFW

Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans rangements committee of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a for the annual Jewish Na- Hawaiian Night at the Post Home, High tional Fund conference to Street and Kirkman Place, at 8 p.m. be held Oct. 26 at the Saturday.

Reservations, at \$12 each, may be made with the senior vice officers of the The program will get Post and Auxiliary, Joe Ernst (687under way at 9:30 a.m. 2036) and Janet Cain (374-5769), or at Reservations may be the Post Home. The evening's program made through the Jewish will include dinner, dancing and National Fund office in refreshments.

### Music program will be given

The first of several music programs scheduled at Kawameeh Junior High School in Union this year will be presented at 1 p.m. Oct. 23 in the school

It will be a performance by the Union County Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Herman Toplansky.

The orchestra is staffed by professional musicians. Its appearance in Union is being sponsored by the

American Federation of Musicians The concert is free and open to the

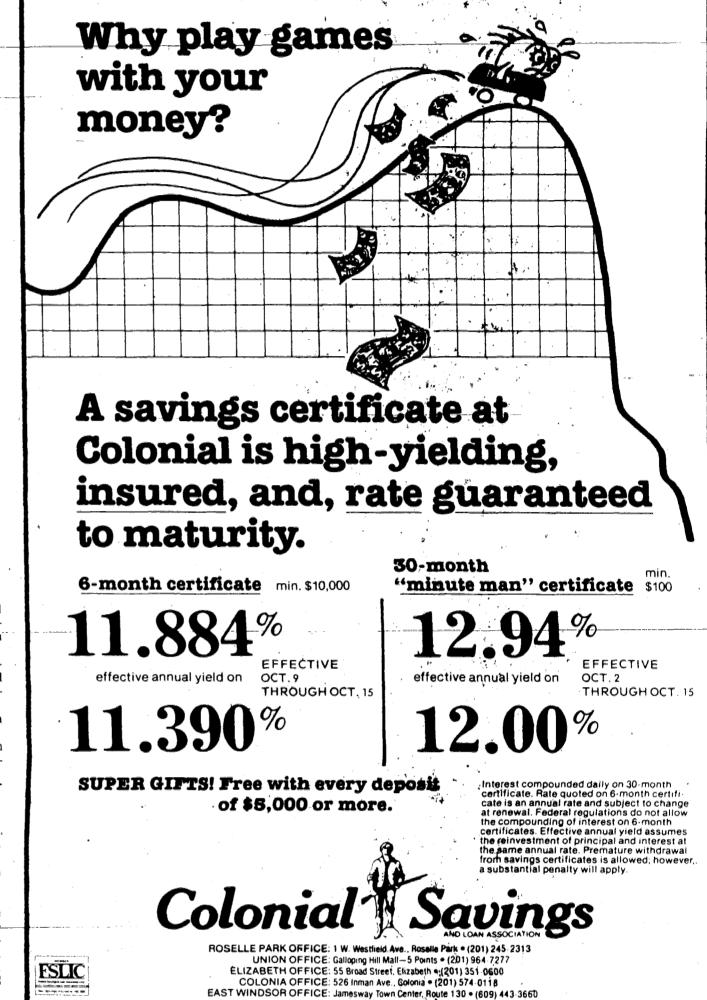
#### Russo supports slate State Senator Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District) this week announced his outstanding example of what a law en-

Froehlich and the election of freeholder candidates Joan Allen, Dexter Martin

and Herman Schreiber. Russo said, "Strong county government requires effective leadership and administration. This year's Democratic slate provides a sheriff who has a proven record in corrections and a dynamic group of freeholder can-operations. Their slogan that politics didates. They have my whole-hearted alone just isn't enough accurately

Russo 'called Froehlich "an 'whole-hearted support' for the re- forcement officer should be." He praiselection of Union County Sheriff Ralph ed Froehlich's efforts in instituting training procedures and improved security at the county jail.

Russo added, "The three freeholder candidates, Allan, Martin and Schreiber, deserves praise for their willingness to take on hard issues. They have developed a solid plan to improve transportation, welfare and county reflects the voters' concern this year.'



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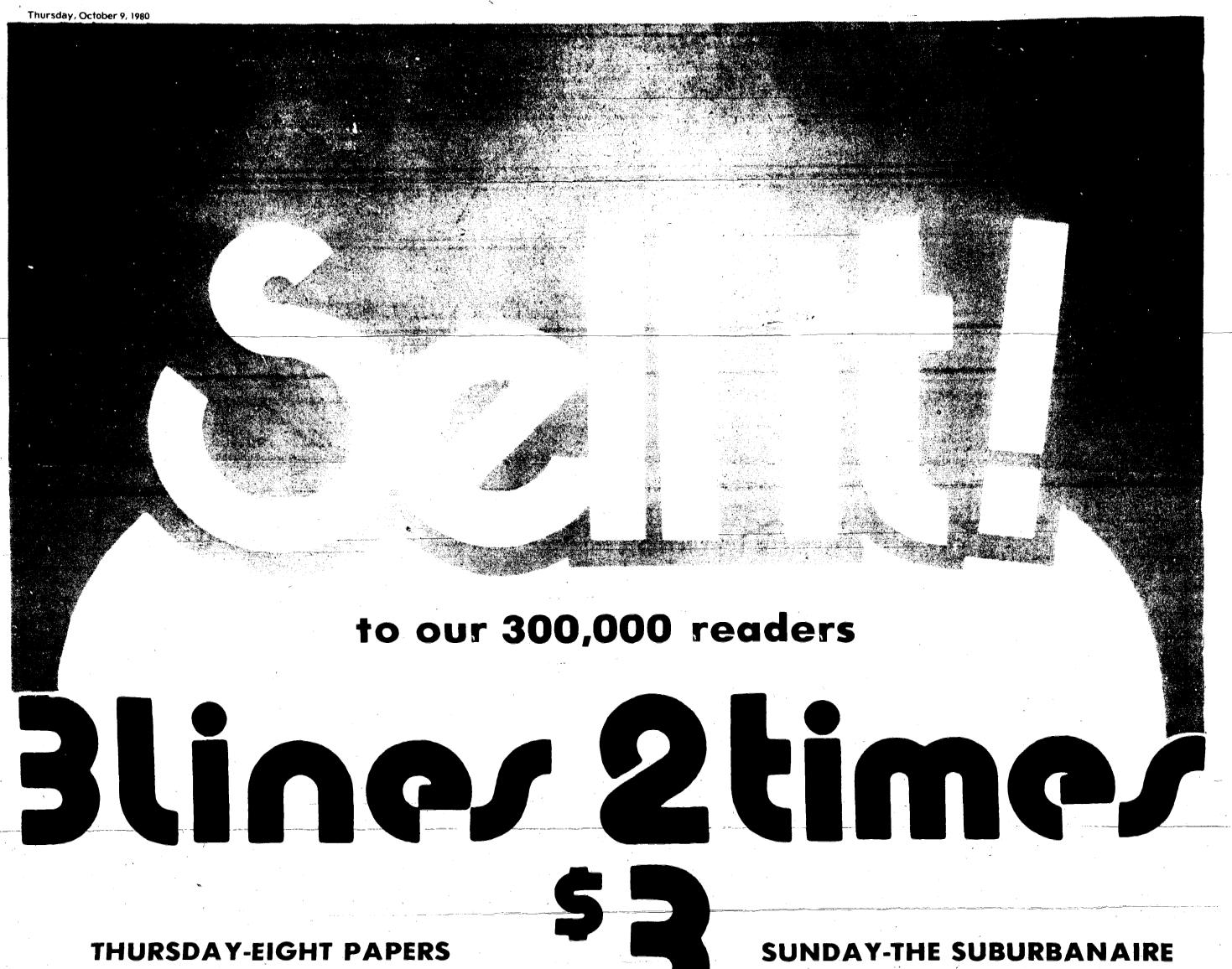
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# Report by Albanese cites achievements

Union County Manager George J. Albanese, citing the attainment of an 'efficient and effective middle level of government," recently presented the 1979 county annual report to the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Albanese, noting that nearly five years has passed since Union County's charter reform, dedicated the 28-page report to the energy and determination of county and municipal officials, employees, businesses and citizens, "who have helped attain a new government-community partnership which strives to address successfully today's concerns. This achievement alone makes 1979 a year of which Union County can truly be proud.'

Among other notable achievements cited by Albanese last year were those in the areas of finance, grants acquisition and parks improvements.

For the fourth consecutive year, Union County affirmed its financial integrity by retaining a Moody's Investors Service AAA bond rating for long-term financing and, for the third year, an MIG-1 rating for short-term financing—both the highest attainable

In 1979, Union County continued to in the 21 county municipalities.

tentatively scheduled for tomorrow,

with a family session set for 6 p.m. and

The semi-enclosed rink, operated by

the Union County Department of Parks

and Recreation, is in Warinanco Park,

Roselle, near the Thompson Avenue en-

Information on a definite opening

date, lessons, equipment rental and

brochures is available by calling 241-

Registration is open for an eight-

week series of half-hour group ice

skating lessons, beginning the week of

Oct. 19. Qualified skating professionals

will conduct "show and practice"

classes and personalized coaching and

instruction. Skates may be purchased

or rented at the facility. Instructors will-

place students according to age and

Classes for youngsters four to six will

be start Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m.

and Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.

Classes are scheduled for youngsters

six to 15-who can stand on skates but

have little experience starting Wednes-

day, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday,

Sessions for those seven to 15 who can

Oct. 22, at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23, at

open skating at 8:30.

3263 or 352-8431.

Oct. 23, at 4 p.m.

federal and state dollars. Albanese praised the "professionalism and expertise" of county employees in grants. acquisition for the receipt of \$29.9 million, the largest amount to be received in county history.

Renovations in the county parks were highlighted as the most-notable physical improvement last year. The county manager credited restructuring of the old Park Commission into the new Department of Parks and Recreation as being responsible for "major repairs to long-neglected facilities" and for enabling the county to establish short- and long-range plans for the upkeep of 5,500 acres of county park

Albanese concluded by underscoring the cooperative ties of business, government and community which "leave me confident in the ability of Union County citizens to continue to meet head-on and resolve today's and tomorrow's challenges.

The report was designed and written as part of an educational package to be distributed to the county's high schools and is available at the major libraries

lce skate center set for debut tomorrow A schedule of ice skating programs may sign up for classes Wednesday.

has been announced for the Warinanco Oct. 22, and Thursday, Oct. 23, at 4:30

Skating Center-whose opening now is p.m. Special sessions for adults 16 and

> Hockey clinics for youngsters are scheduled Tuesdays, starting Oct.21; the 6 p.m. session is open to thse six to 11, the 7 p.m. session is for those 12 to

The eight-week program of hour-long classes will teach stick handling, hockev skating and rules. Shooting and passing also will be stressed. Helmets with cages or protective face masks, hockey sticks and skates are required and may be purchased at the Ice Time Skate Shop.

Registration fee (\$20 for youths 17 and older and senior citizens 62 and older; \$25 for adults) must accompany registration application. Fees do not include admission charge but 10 or 25-

visit discount cards are available. Information and applications are

older start Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Classes for women beginners and intermediate skaters start Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Classes for advanced skaters of all ages are scheduled Saturdays, starting Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m.

available at the center, which is open weekdays (except Mondays) from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There are Thursday and Friday sesstand on skates and skate forward sions from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and a without assistance start Wednesday, family session Fridays at 6 p.m. On weekends the rink is open from 10:30 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 4 and a.m. Those in the same age group who 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Holiday hours may can skate backwards as well as forward vary.

### Birding trip listed by club

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will open birding trips will include excursions to a new season of nature oriented and birding activities on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford. A program entitled "The Four Seasons of Switzerland" will be presented by guest lecturer Dankwart Koehler.

Field Trip chairman, Ralph Maiwaldt, will lead the first All Day Saturday Birding Trip to Hawk Mountain, Pennsylvania, on Oct. 18, to view the hawk migration through the area and the fall foliage. Future Saturday

Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge: the Bronx Park and the Pelham Bay area; Staten Island and Jamaica Bay; Institute Woods at Princeton and Sussex County. Additional information is available by calling 754-3233.

ARENA RENAMED

The Roman Colosseum, built between A.D. 69 and 81 on the grounds of Nero's palace, did not get that name until the 8th century. Before that it was called the Flavian Amphitheatre.

**Public Notice** 

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the eighteenth day of September, 1980 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, atter public hearings, took action on the following applications:

Cryodynamics 100 103 Cryodynamics, Inc., 191 Mill Lane, Bik. 23C, Lot 14. Application for change of

APPROVED
Spray-Tech Frydman, Inc.,
1139 Route 22, Blk. 23C, Lot
16B. Application for ground
sign and wall sign.
APPROVED
L. & J. Technical Services,
1220 Route 22, Blk. 16A, Lots
40-41. Application for change
of tenancy.
APPROVED

APPROVED
American Aluminum
Company 230 Sheffield
Street, Bik. 7M, Lot 28.
Application for approval of
Site plan and development.

Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

George Ramsey
Secretary
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 9, (Fee: \$7.77)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the work session meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside which was formerly scheduled for Tuesday, October 14 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, October 15, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. Mountainside Echo, Oct. 9, 1980

(Fee: \$2.52)

Public Notice

Mountainside Board of Health

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 Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting held September 8, 1980, and that the said Board of Health will further consider the same for final passage on October 13, 1980 in the Conference room of the Municipal Building, Mountainside, NJ at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

Melinda Dortty,

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FEE SCHEDULE
FOR LICENSES, PERMITS AND CHARGES OF THE
BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE AND AMENDING EXISTING BOARD OF
HEALTH ORDINANCES TO THAT EXTENT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Board of Health of the
Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey:
Section J. There is hereby established the following fee
Schedule for all licenses, permits and other charges imposed
by the Board of Health for activities coming within its
jurisdiction.

FEE SCHEDULE

Food Establishments
Small Stores
Stores with over 50 seats
Stores with over 10,000 sq. ft.
Stores with over 10,0 FEE SCHEDULE

FIRST READING Introduced by: Councilman Seconded by: Councilman

Seconded by Benford.
Roll Call Vote: Yeas, 6;
Nays, 0.
Date: September 30, 1980.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and 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 30th day of September, 1980, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance tor final passage on the 21st day of October, 1980, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Donald H. Bagger, Deputy Borough Clerk

OR DINANCE NO. 605-80

OR DINANCE NO. 605-80

OR DINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONDUCT OF GAMES

OF CHANCE ON SUNDAY

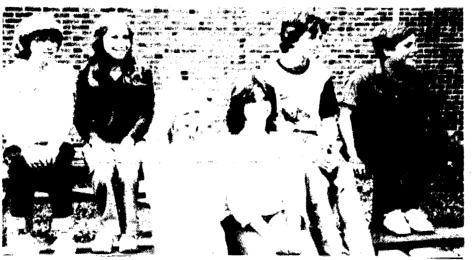
BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 5:8-58, and N.J.A.C. 13:47-6.8, there is hereby authorized in the Borough of Mountainside the conduct of games of chance on Sunday, under terms established by law.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the License issued by the Borough of Mountainside permitting the holding, operating and conducting of games of chance on Sunday shall state that the Borough has authorized such activity. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mountainside Echo, Oct. 9,

Mountainside Echo, Oct. 9, · (Fee: \$13.44)

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NEW LEADERS-Leaders of the 1980-81 Deerfield Student Council are, front, left to right, Beth McLaughlan, president, and Andrea Wilson, vice president. Eighth-grade homeroom representatives are Heather Creran, Susan Miske,

## Deerfield School elects 1980-81 Student Council

Beth McLaughlan was elected president and Andrea Wilson was chosen as vice president of the 1980-81 Student Council at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, in schoolwide elections. The two final candidates were selected after all candidates spoke on their goals and qualifications before a screening committee of teachers and students.

Homeroom representatives compose the body of the council.

Chosen from the eighth grade were Heather Creran, Brian Dailey, Brian Miske and Susan Miske. Seventh-grade representatives will be Dina Frantantoni, Darren Iaione, Kristin Raamot and Greg Torborg.

Sixth-grade homerooms elected Suzanne Crane, Larry Kelly, Kim Logio and Chris Ventura. Joe Castelo. Stephen Heckel, Amy Rose and Michael Von Der Linn will represent the fifth grade. Fifth-graders are included in the council for the first time this year as a result of the school reorganization that divided the student population into grades kindergarten through four at Beechwood School and grades five through eight at Deerfield.

Alternates chosen include Raymond Betyeman, Amy Schoenfeld, Margaret Taylor and Amy Van Pelt, eighth grade; Debra Grett, Etta Hafeken, Peter Jaffe and Michael Wood, seventh grade; Bart Christopher Barre, Arthur

Cicconi, Dana Kuperman and Michelle LaFon, sixth grade, and Craig Carson, Lynn D'Agostino, Dana Fisher and John Saraka, fifth grade.

Ed Sjonell serves as faculty adviser.

#### Question on ballot will be discussed

A public question on the Nov. 4 ballot will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens-Union County unit to be held next Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the unit's office, 60 South Ave., Fanwood.

A representative of the state Department of Human Services will be on hand to explain the question that involves authorization of \$92 million for projects of the department.

The association has invited the public

## Talk on coping

The American Association of University Women of Mountainside will present Carol Triano of the Mental Health Associaton of Union County as guest speaker next Thursday.

Meetings are held at the Free Public Library of Mountainside and are open to the public. Further information is available from Malvina Arkus at 233-

## Rinaldo bill seeking to end auto racket

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Congress will attempt to put the nation's auto chop shops out of a multi-billion dollar racket in stolen parts when it votes on a bill cosponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District) to require automakers to stamp all major parts at the factory.

Everything from the doors to the hood of a car would bear a factory number that could easily be traced and would be hard to remove, Rinaldo said.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee favorably reported the bill after adopting a 'sunset'' amendment offered by Rinaldo. It relieves the auto manufacturers of responsibility to continue the identification system if it proves to be a failure in stemming auto thefts and the resale of stolen parts. The amendment sets a time limit of five years to test the marking system.

At present, auto manufacturers are required by law to label only the engine blocks, transmission and body frames. The Rinaldo bill would add all other major components to the list, such as rear ends, fenders, doors, hoods and other parts.

He said the legislation should help states like New Jersey and New York to stem the lucrative business of auto chop shops that sell stolen parts. Rinaldo pointed out that the FBI Uniform Crime Report shows that auto thefts in Newark rose by almost 62 percent in the first quarter of 1979. Police in Elizabeth reported a 44 percent increase in auto thefts. Jersey City was almost 27 percent higher.

The Union County Congressman said he offered the "sunset" amendment because he believes that consumers should not have to shoulder the additional cost of marking the parts if the program does not cut thefts. "I feel that five years is certainly adequate time in which to evaluate the effectiveness and the impact of the identification require-

It is estimated that the additional markings will cost manufacturers less than \$5 per yehicle.

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**EXTENSION TABLE** & 4 CHAIRS 50 More Dinettes To Choose From Reg. \$139.

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"THE PACKAGE" 10-Pc. BROYHILL

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"THE PACKAGE" 10-Pc. DINING ROOM

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MR. AND MRS. LIEBESKIND

#### Miss Stempel, Mr. Liebeskind marriage held

Debra Sue Stempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Stempel of East Brunswick, was married July 24 to Stuart Lloyd Liebeskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liebeskind of Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officiated at the ceremony in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Laura Munzer of Oakland served as maid of honor, and Marylee Eisner of Bricktown, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor. Donna Liebeskind of Springfield, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid.

Robert Goodman of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were George Kounis of Springfield, Martin Eisner of Bricktown, uncle of the bride, and Barry Stempel of East Brunswick, brother of the bride

Mrs. Liebeskind, who was valedictorian at East Brunswick High School. was graduated from Princeton University, where she received a degree in statistics. She is an actuarial assistant for the Prudential Insurance Co..

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, where he received a degree in mathematics, is a senior actuarial associate for the Prudential Insurance ty of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Liv-

Saturday

Seminars

Should Know (AER 110 Sec. 71)

Child (AEC 119 Sec. 71)

Counseling Services for the Gifted.

Grow (AER 109 Sec. 71)

yield. Good inflation-fighter.

niques. Tuition: \$20

Tuition: \$20

Tuition: \$20

109 Sec. 71)

needs of the seller. Tuition: \$25

Tuition: \$20

Saturday, October 18, 10 am to 8 pm

Saturday, October 25, 10 am to 3 pm

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Know About Franchises (AEM 126 Sec. 71)

Word Processing Concepts (AEW 103 Sec. 71)

Saturday, December 3, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm

Saturday, November 22, 9 am to 3 pm

micrographics, electronic mail, copiers.

Mail Registration Form to:

Union College

vestments. Presentations by a banker, attorney and realtor.

Real Estate Investments (AER 106 Sec. 71)

Saturday, November 1, 9 am to 3:30 pm

Saturday, November 8, 10 am to 3:30 pm



to be presented at the chapel, 1180 Their Husbands Knew About Women' Spruce Dr., on seven consecutive Sun- (Part 1, "The Lonely Housewife," Part days, Oct. 26 through Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The series, "Focus on the Family," will highlight seven of Dobson's presentations, all of which were filmed live at family life seminars

The titles are "The Strong-Willed Nursery will be provided through and Juli Panck, ways and "Preparing for or 232-3456.

announced a new film series featuring Self-Doubt." Part 2. "Peer Pressure family expert James C. Dobson, Ph.D. and Sexuality."), "What Wives Wish

> "Money, Sex and Children."). He also speaks on a radio series,

"Focus On the Family," which is syn-the auxiliary; Linda dicated to 134 stations.

Child," "Shaping the Will Without kindergarten age. Additional informa-Breaking the Spirit," "Christian tion can be obtained by calling 687-6613

## Group installs new officers

The Mountainside Newcomers Club ding secretary, and Elaine Salemy, held its installation luncheon at the treasurer. Summit Suburban Hotel recently, The outgoing board members welcomed the

The new officers are Carolyn Sempepos, president; Sandra Lawler, vice president; Linda Dietz, recording secretary Anita Melman, correspon-

Garden Club plans

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of

Mountainside will meet Tuesday at

41:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joel Mit-

 $\tilde{\mathbf{A}}$  workshop will follow the meeting.

and members will create fall ar-

rangements from dried plants and

flowers gathered from the surrounding

meeting Tuesday

cheff of Mountainside

Newcomers is a social club, "whose hours in the hospital. main purpose is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in the communi- the cookbook will be on Prospective members are re-sale at the gift shop of the quested to call Maureen Burke at 654- hospital.

The group discussed an upcoming musical, "Guys and Dolls," and there were reports on the

group's activities, ranging from money-raising for the hospital to volunteer <u>It was announced that</u>

An open meeting will be

Officers at the meeting

were Emily Joest, direc-

tor of volunteer services;

Jane - Rech, -president of ---

Smith, Twigs chairman,

means chairman.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant **-**

The finest authentic Chinese cuisine: Peking, Hunan and Szechuan Recommended by THE NEW YORK TIMES April 6, 1980

Lunch - Dinner - Orders to Go Lunch Special Only \$2.95 Closed Monday

330 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. near corner of Summit Ave. (273-0483

#### Town Twigs hold meeting

The first meeting of the held Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. of Westfield-Mountainside the auxiliary at the yield of 109 bushels of corn Town Twigs, Overlook hospital. Guest speaker per acre in 1979 was up Hospital Volunteers, was will be Elaine Dooman, held Sept. 29 at the home and she will talk about previous year and double of Nancy Rainville, town "Communications," The the average as recently as chairman. Guests were public is invited to attend.

The national average nine bushels from the

109 BUSHELS PER ACRE

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Locations in + Short Hills + Chatham + Scotch Plain Offer expires Oct. 31, 1980

Portable Radio

Regal 4-8 Cup

GE Steam/Dry Iron

Electric Percolator

### Richard Hector weds bride of

MR. AND MRS, HECTOR

Mountainside Joanne Ellen Lozowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph El Lozowski of Creek Bed Road, Mountainside, was married Aug. 24 to Richard Charles Hector Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

C. Hector of Cayuga Court, Springfield. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights

The bride was escorted by her father, Karen Lozowski served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janet Folino, Marsha Hunchar, Maureen Hector, sister of the bride; Brigitta Van Dillon and Krista Rau.

Brian Hector served as best man for his brother. Ushers were George Koukus, Robert Kaplan, Robert Roth, John Mc Govern and William Frankle,

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and to Florida, reside in Piscataway

#### Daughter, Lauren, born to Cherkeses

A six-pound, one-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Lauren G. Cherkes, was born Aug. 26 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Cherkes of Scotch Plains, She joins a brother, Lindsay, 312.

Co. He also is an associate of the Socie-Mrs. Cherkes, the former Ava Goldstein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of Rolling Rock Road. Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cherkes of Monmouth Beach.

#### Club women plan meeting

The regular meeting of Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will be held Wednesday at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside, William Bragg of the Division Security office of Bamberger's will be guest speaker.

The garden department of the club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library, The members will make macrame .holders for plants..

The evening department of the club, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., at the Mountainside Public Library, Guest speaker will be Betty Pate She will discuss "Ghost Stories."

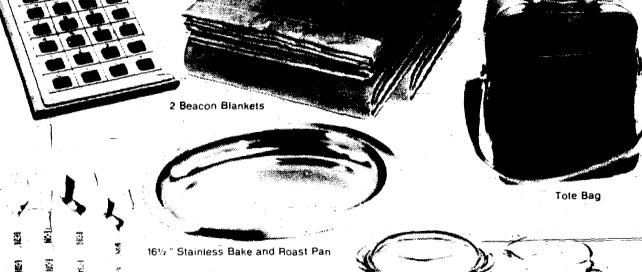
The literature department will meet Thursday Oct.' 30, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Johnson, 265 Friar Lane, Mountanside.

> your Message Across Better

**SPANISH** JAPANESE FRENCH RUSSIAN GERMAN **ENGLISH** CHINESE PORTUGUESE **ITALIAN** DANISH ARABIC **GREEK** HEBREW **SWEDISH** and 10 others em it fest et

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Rate available Week of October 9 - October 15

You'll earn the highest rate allowed by law on this short-term certificate. Minimum \$10,000. 6-month term. These Savings Certificate rates vary from week to week; however, the rate in effect when you purchase your certificate is guaranteed until maturity. Withdrawals prior to maturity are not permitted. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on new 6-Month Certificates There are no commissions or added costs, and of course, savings are insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC This is an effective annual yield assuming reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity is made at the same interest rate. At the time of renewal your interest rate might be higher or lower than it is now

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1331 Springfield Avenue

1065 Stuyvesant Avenue

NAVESINK Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD 400 Park Avenue SHORT HILLS The Maint Upper Levelt SPRINGFIELD 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 7.1 and Warren Avenue UNION 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

Rate available October 2 - October 15

IRVINGTON 34 Union Avenue

l 19 Summit Avenu Summit Tel 522-0622 Call to: A Machure

## Carter, Reagan tight in state, poll shows

With about five weeks remaining before the election, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter ran almost evenly registered voters in New Jersey. However, among those most likely to vote in the election, Reagan held a five percentage-point lead over Carter, according to an Eagleton In-

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"Curtain Bin and Bath Shop

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stitute survey released today.

The Rutgers University-based poll. conducted during the last half of September with 967 registered voters, found 33 percent saying they would vote for Reagan, 32 percent for Carter and 22 percent for Independent candidate John Anderson. Eleven percent said they were undecided. Reagan led Carter by 36 to 31 percent, with Anderson getting 21 percent, among the 654 people Eagleton determined were most likely to vote in the election.

New Jersey's registered voters saw different strengths and weaknesses in the candidates' characters. Reagan was viewed as a stronger leader and more decisive than the other candidates, while Carter was given higher marks for experience, honesty and intelligence. Reagan and Carter were rated evenly in terms of ability.

When asked which andidate was "stronger leader" 45 percent chose Reagan, 24 percent Carter and 17 percent Anderson. Reagan was seen as "decisive" by 40 percent, compared to 29 percent who described Carter in this way and 21 percent who said Anderson the most decisive.

Carter held a clear advantage in "experience," with 61 percent saying he is the most experienced candidate, compared to 24 percent for Reagan and only eight percent for Anderson. More also felt that Carter was best described by the trait "honesty" (44 percent) than either Reagan (25 percent) or Anderson (15 percent). The candidates were rated more evenly on "intelligence," with 35 percent feeling Carter the most intelligent compared to 26 percent for both Reagan and Anderson. The phrase "a man of ability" was found by 36 percent to best fit Reagan, by 33 percent to

best fit Carter, and by 20 percent to best describe Anderson.

Contrary to popular belief, the Eagleton survey found John Anderson's candidacy drawing sightly more support from Reagan than Carter among New Jerseyans. Forty-two percent of Anderson's supporters said they would vote for Reagan and 35 percent for Carter if the election were only between the two major party candidates. The remainder did not express a preference.

The survey also showed Anderson's support to be "softer" than either Carter's or Reagan's. Fully half of those supporting Anderson said they "might change their mind" before election day, compared to 30 percent of Carter and Reagan supporters.

Cliff Zukin, director of the poll, commented, "New Jersey's 17 electoral votes are still a prize to be won. If Anderson's supporters feel he can't winwe will see them moving to Carter or Reagan in the last few weeks of the campaign. With almost half of the registered voters in the state either undecided or saying they might change their minds before election day, we can expect to see all three candidates targeting New Jersev and making major efforts in the state.'

The President's refusal to join Ronald Reagan and John Anderson in the September 21 debate appears to have hurt him slightly. Carter held a slight lead among registered voters interviewed between September 11 and 18 - receiving 34 percent to 32 percent for Reagan and 20 percent for Anderson. Interviews with an equal number of registered voters after the debate, between September 22 and 27, found

Reagan leading with 34 percent to 30

Anderson clearly helped his cause by his showing in the debate, but less than half of New Jersey's registered voters - 42 percent — said they had watched

the debate, and only half said they had read anything in newspapers about the debate afterwards

"While the debate helped Anderson." said Zukin, "it did not give his campagn Jersey consumers they the breakthrough he was hoping for. have the right to: Too many of the people he needed to reach chose not to watch. While Carter was slightly hurt, it appears that his and respectful manner strategy of boycotting the debate to deny Anderson visability and legitimacy was largely successful.

The Eagleton survey also found: • Reagan has not yet made dramatic inroads with blue collar workers. Carter led Reagan by 44 to 24 percent among blue collar workers, with Anderson receiving 18 percent. Reagan led among white collar workers with 33 percent to Carter's 30 percent and Anderson's 27 percent. Self-employed of the doctor's fee for serpersons were divided 49 percent for Reagan, 22 percent for Anderson and 19 percent for Carter.

· Reagan led among whites by a educational and informamargin of 37 percent to Carter's 26 percent and Anderson's 24 percent. Threequarters of non-whites supported Carter, 11 percent Anderson and 6 percent Reagan.

• Half - 51 percent - of the selfidentified conservatives interviewed backed Reagan while 24 percent supported Carter and 17 percent Anderson. Liberals favored Carter by a margin of 47 percent to Anderson's 28 percent and Reagan's 17 percent. Moderates were evenly split with 32 percent favoring Reagan, 30 percent Carter and 23 perpercent for Carter and 25 percent for cent Anderson.

#### Eye care rights bill is issued

tometric Association through NJOA, the Peer The Consumer Com-(NJOA) Consumer Com- Review Organization, or munications Committee munications Committee, the state Board of Op- encourages consumers inmarking the observance of tometrists. National Consumer • Receive Education Week, which eyeglass prescription at eye care to write NJOA, ends tomorrow, has issued the conclusion of your 684 Whitehead Rd., Trenan eye care bill of rights, complete eve health ex- ton, 08648. which reminds New

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· Receive, or be referred to, resources for tional materials in the vision care field

· An external review of optometric services pro-

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Some retirees need to be tor. cautioned about getting Sure, it's difficult to too much exercise, par- change a lifetime habit, if ticularly those whose work has been the majorlifelong jobs involved source of enjoyment but, physical activity. These for such an individual, people believe they have there should be some to keep going strong or the reward in long years of down on them. If they grindstone. That reward have reached the age of can best be taking things a cretirement, it is time for little easier and lasting for The machine to slow down. a long, long, longer time. Not to quit, but to slow

ed hard all his life, who never was sick for a day, offers and who still feels like a million dollars, need a regular physical examination...not just to prove

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Most everyone reminds there is nothing wrong, but the senior citizens that it's discover if there is some not healthy to sit around little ailment that can be and do nothing, that exer- treated quickly and effeccise is important. It's true, tively before it leads to of course. Exercise tones something much more

Even the hardiest would mechanism functioning be wise, at the time of a properly. So-get you physical examination, to exercise-but don't get too discuss work and exercise habits with the family doc-

"old machine" will slow keeping the nose to the

## Even the man who work- Upsala programs

Upsala College will sponsor a management and supervision seminar for supervisory and administrative personnel of Clara Maas Hospital. Belleville, Tuesday and Wednesday as part of its new EDGE (Educational Growth in Employment)

The seminar, to be held at Baltusrol Country C;ub, Springfield, will deal with management, effectiveness and patientpublic relations. Upsala Prof. Michael Nolan, director of the East Orange college's human resources management program, will lead the seminar.

EDGE was started this year by Upsala for New Jersey corporations and other businesses. The college consults management officials about their institution's educational needs and objectives, then prepares appropriate courses and seminars to be offered employees at their place of business by Upsala faculty members.

Specially-designed 14week courses are being offered at Liberty Mutual offices in East Orange and South Plainfield; eight credit and non-credit. courses are being offered employees of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Upsala already has presented courses at Health Care Insurance Exchange, Princeton, and Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., Livingston.

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## Suburban Real Estate A Real Estate Advertising Section



TOP-OF-THE-LINE—The potential of Bromley, the top model at Wellington Place, a condominium development by Weiner Homes Corp. off Route 34 in Aber

## Demand still steady at Wellington Place

DIE...they just trade away. Sell yours with a wo-bath residence. While the Br. low-cost Want Ad. Call 686

Aberdeen Township, is one ty and also has placed a New of this year's brightest greater emphasis on homeseekers-especially because of its great censuccesses in the Garden marketing the most ex- with the favorable mor- tral location And, Laura State's condo market pensive of its units—the tgage terms of 12 14 per- says. Following the early sell top-of-the-line Bromley cent, which Weiner Homes cooperative and helpful." out of its first two sections, model. And Wellington is able to offer. And condespite prevailing mor- Place prospects have sidering the quality of its Short Hills. She also at-

represents the high end of tional value.

Wellington Place, a con- were then at their all-time the Wellington Place price dominium community by highs. Weiner Homes ac- list, at \$67,500, it still falls there are other channels to 335 Essex St. Millburn, choose Weiner Homes Corpora- celerated the pace of con- within the "easily affor- go through besides banks tion just off Route 34 in struction at the communi-dable" range for most She finds the Short Hills

USED CARS DON'T buying interest in this and the desirable 'extras' outstanding two-bedroom, which it includes at no ad-

ti. She finds Sunday the takes to get into real estae, of Sloan and also is presi-"shopping day" for real the rewards and pittalls of dent of the board of estate.

Lapides-Petti adds four to sales staff

nc. of Short Hills and Iry. Weltare and on the Home - Lapides & Petti are af-

serving their needs

community National Kenilworth. Jersey office so convenient "everyone is so

tgage interest rates which responded with increased design and workmanship, tended Professional School of Business, Union. The public is invited. Ann wanted a challenging ditional cost, it must be job that would take her out While the Bromley regarded as an excep- of the office, but put off the idea of selling real estate for a while because she thought the mortgage outlook was dim is planned to provide in-development. Serving as However, the rates dropped, things started to perk up and she found a sales position at Lapides & Pet-

> Pat Mendola lives in estate, can be both and Maplewood. Short Hills. She attended Jugrative and satisfying as Further information and Robert Walsh Business a profession. Program reservations are available School. Pat started out participants also will have from 763-7700 or 992-1299.

Now is the time more teaching English, but Lapides managed the new women are leaving their found it too confining. She office while Petti stayed to homes to go out and sell is on the Ladies Auxiliary manage the Irvington ofat St. Rose Lima, chair- fice. They also have eight Lapides & Petti Realty woman of Good Will & sales associates.

ington is keeping up with School Association. She is filiated with International the changing times in real emphatic that other Referral Exchange so monies are available for they're in touch with a na-The Short Hills office, mortgage rates; it's just a tional network of indepenlocated at 508 Millburn matter of finding them for dent brokers. They are Ave., is expanding its pre-you. She is certain that at members of Home-Tosent staff with four Lapides & Petti "there is Home Real Estate Netsaleswoman, bringing something available for work, which is a group of their total sales staff to everyone at the right more than 42 individually owners Jerry Lapides and Phyllis Hinkes lives in Jersey and the Poconos,

Ann Swanson lives in Night will be held Monday the Sloan staff in an infor-

Orange and Livingston.

Inn. Route 10, Livingston, period.

Sloan Realty plans

career night Monday

A Real Estate Career the opportunity to meet

The event is sponsored career night is Robert

The evening's program marketing and corporate

sights into the real estate co-host is Doris Sussman.

profession for anyone con-tormerly of Sussman

sidering a future career. Realty in Livingston.

Topics include: what it Sussman is vice president

the busines and how real realtors of the Oranges

CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE

by Sloan Realty, which Theise, president of Sloan

has locations in South Realty. In addition to his

at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday mal question and answer

owned offices in New Springfield. She is a As members they can help These women are tormer social worker, but you relocate anywhere in motivated individuals who found it limited her. She the state and provide you enjoy meeting people and went into real estate with valuable information "mainly on a lark." And, as to what kind of com-Laura Bleckner lives in she was very successful munity and neighborhood Professional School of been in real estate for 2 And, Lapides & Petti pro- community off Route 9, is home community in the Silvermead is much-Business, Union She is years and was associated vide an excellent warran- closing out its last section state to be awarded the imitated, but never really very active in the with Hapy Homes in ty on previously owned of new home sites. The last highest 5-star rating by surpassed: It still attracts

chairwoman of Antique opened their business in Multiple Listing Systems: be 400 mobile homes on home Dealers, and vice presi- August 1975. They chose Maplewood-Oranges, site at Silvermead. dent of ORT She doesn't 756 Chancellor Ave. frv. Newark-Hillside. and

Acting as host for the

real estate career. Theise

has a backround in

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—One of six remaining pre-selected manufactured homes available for immediate occupancy at Silvermead in Freehold, the Vindale has two bedrooms and two baths.

## Last section remains at Silvermead park

section will contain 34 new Woodall's, the original discriminting adults look-Council of Jewish Women. Lapides & Petti first. Both offices offer three units when sold. There will magazine of the mobile- ing for a comfortable and industry congenial community Silvermead is judged to be that's close to amenities one of the first of New and metropolitan areas. find the mertgage rate ington as their location. Union County, which For many years Jersey's new wave of Silvermead is less than an

## Silvermead, the long- was established in 1965; it residential environment for Summit. She attended her first year. Phyllis has you could be moving into, established mobile home was and is the only mobile its residents. Even today

discouraging - she says Two years later they cover a wide range of loca- Silvermead has been a mobile-home parks pro- hour from New York City, we can show you that started a branch office at tions from which to name synomymous with viding a superior quality with bus service right at excellence. Silver mead of life and a planned the door.

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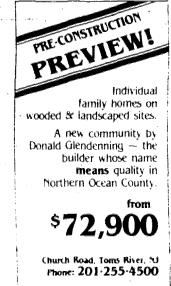
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## Free publications at Social Security

of the Elizabeth Social Security office, has announced free publications on all parts of the Social Security program are available at the office.

Among the publications are: "Your Social Security"-an overall explanation of the social security program, covering retirement, survivors and disability insurance, Medicare highlights, program financing and appeal rights.

"Social Security Information for

#### Kean will show a documentary

A documentary movie about the difficult, "closed-away subject of mental retardation" will be screened by Kean College's Institute for Human Services at the Wilkins Theater on the Union Township campus Monday, Oct. 20.

'Best Boy" will be shown at 1:30, 5 and 8 p.m. Donation is \$1. An audienceparticipation panel discussion will be held following the film. Additional information is available by calling 527-2326 or 527-2415.

The film was made by Ira Wohl, a cousin of the mentally-retarded boy. It covers most of a three-year effort to make the youth more independent and self-sufficient so he would be able to survive his parents' decline and deaths.

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John McCutcheon, district manager Young Families"-a comprehensive explanation of the disability and survivors insurance protection young workers and their families have through social security.

About 'Thinking Retiring"-information for people nearing retirement.

"Applying for a Social Security Number"—tells how to apply for a social security number and what evidence is needed.

"Check Your Social Security Record"-includes a post card for workers to use to check their social security record.

"A Brief Explanation of Medicare''-describes the major features of Medicare hospital insurance and medical insurance.

"SSI For Aged, Blind, And Disabled"-explains briefly who can qualify for these federal payments.

"Social Security and Your Household Employee"-explains the responsibility of a household employer to report wages of domestic employees.

Other publications, including those for students, farmers, self-employed people, public employees and women. are available. Most publications are available in Spanish as well as English. Publications can be obtained by calling the office at 800-272-1111

#### Meeting scheduled

The Workmen's Circle Branch 1062 will meet Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at Stanley's Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Springfield. The program will include an open forum and discussion of the presidential camapign

#### Reunion near

A reunion of Linden High School Class of 1940 will be held Oct. 18 at the Starlight Lounge in Linden. Members who have not made reservations have been asked to contact Mrs. Judy Waler at 925-4623.

#### Wilf to receive Zionist award

The annual Justice Louis D. Brandeis Humanitarian Awards will be presented to Joseph Wilf, president of Garden Homes in Union, and Morris Tanenbaum, executive vice president of ATT, by the New Jersey Region, Zionist Organization of America, Monday, Oct. 27, at a dinner at Patrician Caterers, Livingston.

Wilf and his family were deported from Poland to Russia during World War II as slave laborers. In 1950, he emigrated to the United States and he and his brother Harry became promi-

nent builders and land developers. Tanenbaum has comntributed to the electronics technology in use today and holds seven patents. He developed the silicon diffused transistor and was involved in the work which led to the discovery of materials for superconducting magnets and with work on the fabrication of semiconductive devices and preparation of semiconductor and magnetic materials.

#### POLITICAL ASYLUM IS NATION'S RIGHT

Contrary to common belief, the right of policital asylum, which is well established in international law, is a right not of the person seeking haven but of the nation granting it.

The theory is that every nation has an absolute right to determine who shall be admitted to its territory

# Kermit spearheads UNICEF's fall drives

Danny Kaye will join scores of celebrities in UNICEF's nationwide appeal to "Fight World Hunger from Your Doorstep" this fall.

The Muppet superstar, designated as chairman of the 1980 National UNICEF Day campaign, will be featured on radio and television broadcasts and in a massive mail campaign inviting adults and children to join him in supporting local UNICEF fund-raising activities. Halloween collections and benefits provide food, medicine and clean water for millions of children around the world.

Jim Henson, Muppets creator, noted that this is the first time he and Kermit

have been associated with a cause. Ullmann, the first woman Ambassador of Good Will for UNICEF; Kaye, associated with UNICEF for many years, and other celebrities supporting the UN Children's Fund fall campaigns will urge Americans to give generously to UNICEF trick-ortreaters and to purchase UNICEF greeting cards. The broadcast will include the voices of Reggie Jackson, Dolly Parton, Paul Newman, Johnny

#### Parkinson's Society meets Wednesday

The Parkinson's Society of Central New Jersey will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Westfield YMCA.

A self-help group for victims of Parkinson's disease, the organization provides group discussions and physical exercise. The meetings are open to husbands, wives and friends as well as victims of the disease. Further information is available from Morry Band, 925-6109.

Call

686-7700

CLASSIFIED

Manilov amd James Earl Jones.

The Children's Fund is currently serving as the lead agency for the UN's massive emergency campaign in Cambodia and is providing special assistance to children and mothers affected by the drought, famine and political crises in East Africa.

Further information is available from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 E. 38th St., New York, N.Y., 10016.

Senior citizen trips expand

~ I Hursday, October 9, 1980-

The Senior Adult Vacation Center will expand its 1980-81 season trips to Florida

The New Jersey YM-YWHA winter trips for senior adults will include eight weeks in Miami Beach-two weeks in December, three weeks in January and three weeks in February.

All trips include transportation from local Ys and Centers, meals, activities, tips and taxes. Additional information may be obtained by calling Assistant Directors Gene Bell or Alan Friedlander, 575-3333.

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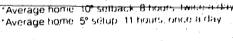
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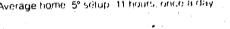
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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECE

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the play come out of the minigrants; however, I have no objection to the

The vote to table the request was 4-1.

play," she said.

Barre dissenting

board votes What's happening in Mountainside.... for money to put on another musical show this year. Board member Pat the books as Knodel mentioned that the minigrants us as a high school originally were to be used for cited the skills the preparing of innovative programs. "It bothers me to see the money for

can be read every week in the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

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LIGHTING UP — Mountainside volunteers decorate the borough's Christmas tree at the corner of Route 22 and New Providence Road. Shown are, from left, Lewis Strohmeyer, Leroy Mumford, Frank Magnolia, Bill Whitbred, Walter Christoffers and, in rear, Bud Walls.

members, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Woman's Club, Rotary Club and Lions wishing to donate may call Strohmeyer at

Funds for the project were contributed

(Photo by Eva Obermeyer)

#### Marching band plans blow-out

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band will be honored at a covered dish supper tonight at the high school. The Band Parents Organization is host at the dinner to thank the students for the hours of work which led to the band's winning the Tournament of Bands Chapter V Championship,

Following the dinner, the band will present its annual December concert.

#### Cleanup time: glass, papers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its twice-a-month Glass-In on Saturday. All residents of the area were urged to bring glass (sorted by color, with the metal rings removed from around the mouth of the bottles) and newspapers (tied in bundles), for recycling.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school parking lot from x a.m. to 3 p.m.

# A holiday 'gift' idea-blood donors sought

Union County residents can donate a gift of life and health for the holiday season during a special blood drive tomorrow at Red Cross headquarters, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The special blood drive is an attempt to bring up the level of local donations, which have been dropping during the past two years because of resident 'apathy." according to the Red Cross.

No appointment is needed for "omorrow's blood drive and locations of other area blood banks outside of Union County are available from the Red Cross at 353-2500.

Blood donations are needed especially before the coming holiday season and most holiday weekends, when there are more emergency accidents and bloodmobile hours are cut, Overton said.

The amount of blood being given by Union County residents is becoming lower and lower, accoring to Peter W.

chapter of the Red Cross. Two years ago, the Red Cross used to receive about 40 pints of blood per drive day; now it receives between six and 10 pints per day, he said.

"Alienation from one's neighbor is

spreading," he said. "Severe public apathy continues to deteriorate the position of the Red Cross in collecting voluntary blood"

because of a "lack of concern for others," agreed Vera Maier, chairman of the local Red Cross blood program.

The Red Cross now must import about 35 percent of the blood used for medical purposes frm Europe. About 5,500 pints of the 8,000 pints used annually in Union County donated by residents, Overton said. As a result, the Red Cross, now requires that patients who receive blood must replace it. Overton said. That can be done by finding friend or relative to donate the blood, he said. Until now, the Red Cross has provided blood to anyone who needed it without that requirement, Maier said. She noted, however, that the Red Cross will continue to cover all individuals participating in the program, senior citizens and those unable to give blood, but in need of ite Another problem is receiving donations from unhealthy specimens. Overton cited an example of a New Years Day in Lowell, Mass., when a number of people lined up to give blood, but most of it was unacceptable.

inaugurated a "Bulletproof Vest Fund Drive" in October for the purpose of raising monies to equip each member of its police force with a bulletproof vest. A spokesman said, "the fund drive has been successful but is still short of its goal, and it is hoped that those who were of a mind to contribute and who have not yet done so will do so in December.

Businesses and individuals were requested to send their donations to the Honorary Mountainside PBA, Local 126. Vest Fund, 895 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, 07092.

perintendent's bulletin or the community relations program and including in the regular instruction program information on energy conservation.

The board also approved a request by Deerfield students to attempt to publish a yearbook. Dr. Debora Clifford, English and composition teacher, will help the students, who will attempt to raise the money themselves through activities such as bake sales. The books

#### Holiday deadlines

This newspaper has instituted 5 p.m. Wednesday deadlines for material intended for the Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 issues because printing schedules will be disrupted by the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

All organizational, social and other material meant for the Dec. 27 issue must be submitted by this coming Wednesday, Dec. 19; all material for Jan. 3, by Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Skiing and roller skating are on the Registrations for both trips are being Mountainside Recreation accepted weekdays at the Recreation Commission's Christmas week Office from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. calendar. The roller skating trip is set Payment for Wednesday, Dec. 26, and the ski trip, to Jack Frost Mountain in the Poconos, will be held the following day.

The registration fee for roller skating is \$3.50 per person, and includes bus transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. People in the third grade and above may participate. Early registration is strongly recommended by the Commission.

The ski trip registration fee is \$15 per person and includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals and lessons are available for an additional fee. A "first day on skis" package is available for \$26 per person, and includes bus, lift ticket, rentals, and two lessons. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6:15 a.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. The trip is open to all ages but people in the seventh grade or lower must be

accompanied by an adult. For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232registration.

### 'Grandmother's book on view

An exhibit of photographs, costumes, posters, books and regalia which represent historical costumes as social history is on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside, through Jan. 3. Featured in "Grandmother's Trunk" Costume as Social History," are costumes for mothers and children from approximately 1890-1920, selected in honor of The International Year of he Child.

Two films on Costume as Social History will be shown next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room... At that time all of the items from the exhibit will be on display, and books and bibliographies will also be available.

The display and films are part of the project, "Ways of Knowing: The Humanities in New Jersey.



DEERFIELD PROGRAM—Patty Kelly, on the alto sax, and Judy Geiger, on claringt, will be among Deerfield School students participating in a traditional holiday musical program to be presented next Thursday at 1:30 and 8 p.m. In the school. Participating will be the fourth-and fifth-grade choir, the sixth-grade choir, the mixed chorus, and the seventh and eightfi-grade chorus, and the Deerfield Advanced Band.

#### **Group seeking** more vests aid The Honorary Mountainside PBA 126



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team perfect technique for fast break. Coach

Ruth Townsend applies the defensive pressure.

(Photo-Graphics)

# Bulldogs break victory drought, 15-13

By RON BRANDSDORFER

There was back-slapping galore when the final whistle sounded and Dayton had come away with a thrilling 15-13 victory over Hillside. But once the thrill of victory-the first such Bulldog victory in 19 outings—wore off a bit, there was an eerie silence.

Not even third-year Bulldog coach Angelo Senese was sure what was happening.

"We were quieter on the bus coming home from the win in Hillside than we've been after losses," Senese explained. "It seemed like a very reflective mood. I just don't think it dawned on the kids yet that they had won the football game.

But won they had, and impressively, too. And so when the Bulldogs host Madison Saturday afternoon at 1:30, they'll be seeking to do something they haven't done in years-extend a onegame winning streak.

"It really feels good to win," Senese observed. "It's been a long, dry season since we got our last victory, so this one was long overdue. Certainly teams before this one deserved it as much."

"I thought we really acted with a great amount of class after the win," he continued. "We believed we could win, we expected to win, and we went out

The Bulldogs certainly didn't waste

Race to 5-0 start

that's one good reason why the harriers

Kelly, who joins with sister Maureen

to provide Coach William Jones' team

with a potent one-two punch, picked up

two firsts, a pair of seconds and one

third to lead Dayton to victories over

Verona, West Orange, Caldwell, New

The Kelly sisters got off to a good

start in the season opener against

Verona. Kathy took second, Maureen

seven strong quarters of soccer last

week but still couldn't come away with

First they dropped a 5-1 decision to a

good Caldwell team and then came

back and played well, but not well

In the match against Caldwell, a Kirk

Yoggy goal, assisted by Lenny

Glassman and Henry Largey, kept

Dayton in a 1-1 tie with potent Caldwell

for three quarters. But then the Chiefs

exploded, scoring four times in the final

"Caldwell is more physically condi-

tioned and more physically equipped

than Dayton," explained Coach Joe

enough, in a tough 2-0 loss to Madison.

a win to show for their efforts.

20 minutes to pick up the win.

Providence and Millburn.

That's just what Dayton's girls' cross Rogers, Beth Mortimer, Alice Barry

23-38 victory.

country team has been doing lately, and and Shirley Salemy sweeping seventh

placed sixth and Dana Levinson (third) (11th), Candy Lesofski, Amy Kiell,

and Janice Levine (fifth) got sandwich- Traci Spivack and Joelle Haughey.

any time. Running back Ed Francis took the opening kickoff 51 yards to the Hillside 40, and Dayton had an immediate threat. Quarterback Mike Caricato, the Bulldogs' "Offensive Player of the Game" with a long touchdown run and 65 yards passing, went right to the air, finding Tyrone Hayes open for a 40-yard scoring connection. Francis made it 8-0 with a two-

'That first touchdown gave us a tremendous emotional lift," Senese said. "We started playing fired-up football. Things then began to go our way because we were playing hard. When you hustle like that, good things will

That doesn't mean Senese and his assistants were completely satisfied with the day. The Bulldogs could have put the game away early, but errors, particularly penalties, were oh so cost-

Dayton kicked off to Hillside following the opening touchdown, and the Comets fumbled the football. Caricato marched the Bulldogs down to the three, where a holding penalty stalled the drive.

Moments later, Hillside fumbled again and soph Glenn Delany recovered. The offense kept churning and Caricato hit John Apicella for a TD. But that one was called back because of

through tenth, Dayton ran away with a

It was even easier two days later

tri-meet with Caldwell included.

against West Orange in the first half of

Dayton won that one, 20-40, as Kathy

Kelly won individual honors, her sis

took fourth and Levinson finished right

in the middle in third. Then came

Levine in the fifth spot, Salemy in

seventh and Mortimer in eighth. Other

finishers included Barry (10th), Rogers

Caldwell defender and chipped a bone.

Cozza said he might be out for the re-

The Bulldogs may have been inspired

The top man for Dayton was keeper

Andrew Grett, a soph, who made 10

saves. Yoggy had a good chance to

score in the first half, but Jeff

Schermer, the Madison goalie, made a

The junior varsity didn't have much

better luck against Caldwell and

Madison, dropping a pair of 2-1 deci-

John Sivollela picked up Dayton's on-

by the loss of Glassman, because they

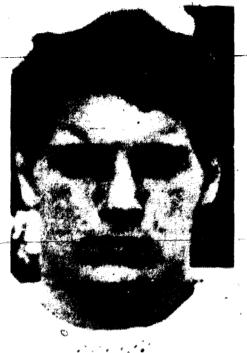
played very well against Madison.

mainder of the season.

brilliant diving stop.

Kelly girls lead Dayton harriers

Dayton falls in soccer matches



JACK PARENT

advantage and narrowed the Bulldog lead to 8-6 with a touchdown.

"We had two touchdowns called back," said Senese, pointing to the Caricato to Apicella TD pass and a Francis run in the second half, "and we ing football games."

Dayton harriers in the second half of

the afternoon's events. Caldwell put

together a one-two finish, but Dayton

swept the next four spots for a 27-29 win.

Kathy Kelly placed fourth, followed by

Dayton continued its winning ways

New Providence placed one-three-six

to provide a scare, but Dayton's depth

was too much. The result was the local

The order of events had Kathy Kelly

with Maureen Kelly two spots back and Caldwell.

harriers' fourth straight victory, 26-33.

when New Providence and Millburn

Levinson, Maureen Kelly and Levine.

provided another tri-meet challenge.

BEN MIRTO another holding penalty. Hillside took had offensive and defensive advantage of Dayton's failure to take breakdowns not due to physical ability but assignment error. We can't afford to have those things happen when we play the tough Suburban Conference competition. We've got to play very, very well if we want to continue winn-

Levinson, Mortimer, Rogers, Lesofski,

Spivack and Haughey, as Dayton miss-

ed just the 11th spot in grabbing seven

There was never any doubt against

Millburn, as a Kathy Kelly-Maureen

Kelly-Janice Levine, one-two-three

Millburn picked off the fourth and

fifth spots, and then it was all Dayton.

Barry took sixth, Levinson grabbed

seventh, Mortimer placed eighth and

Dayton's undefeated harriers will

Rogers finished ninth to insure the win.

board a bus for Caldwell this afternoon

finish set the tone for a 19-42 romp.

Things weren't quite that calm for the Levine in fifth. Then came Barry,

leading the way in the runner-up spot, for a tri-meet with New Providence and

through 14.

Despite the errors, the Bulldogs never trailed. When Caricato raced 52 yards for a touchdown and Hillside: scored to narrow the margin to 15-13, Dayton's defense came to life."

Junior tackle Jack Parent was never better, picking up "Defensive Player of anticipated win. the Game" honors with the following performance: Nine unassisted tackles. 14 assists, one fumble recovery, and a crucial interception in the final

There were other defensive stars, too. Linebacker Ben Mirto picked up a Hillside fumble, while Danny Circelli and Kyle Hudgins intercepted passes. Defensive tackle Neil Parlevecchio also played well, making a number of unassisted tackles.

Offensively, Kevin Iaione had another outstanding game, picking up 87 yards on 20 carries. The week before against Clark, the senior fullback managed 96 yards on 19 carries and was Senese's "Offensive Player of the Game." Opening up holes for 1aione, Francis, Apicella and Caricato were linemen Paul D'Andrea and Chuck

Even with the impressive statistics, the game wasn't over until the final whistle. Neither team menaged to score in the second half, but both came close. The Bulldogs played ball-control football in the final quarter, keeping the

"The most encouraging factor that came out of the win is that the kids realize they can play a better football

ball for seven minutes.

game," Senese said, eying a big weekend matchup with Madison. "The win didn't go to their heads: They know it will take a better brand of football to compete in the Suburban Conference.' Dayton will open that conference

When Hillside did get the football,

with just four minutes to play, they

began a march downfield. But Parent

came up with an interception, enabling

Dayton to come up with the much-

schedule Saturday when ninth-ranked Madison, the owner of the state's longest winning streak (36 games), comes to town.

"Madison just has an excellent football team," Senese said. "Coach Ted Monica has developed a tremendous football team and tradition. They're well-coached, well-disciplined and can hurt you anywhere on the field. And perhaps more importantly, they can score with their defense as well.'

But Senese isn't counting his Bulldogs out of this football game.

#### Tornados score in rec soccer action

Action in the town's Recreational Soccer Program continued with close matches in both the upper and middle divisions last week

In the upper league, the Tornados slipped past the Rowdies as Dirk Schobel converted two penalty kicks into a pair of goals. Nick Hilas and Jason Weisholz controlled the midfield for the Tornados, while Barry Rodberg kept the Rowdies in the game with several key saves. Jimmy Yee drilled home the Rowdies' only goal midway through the

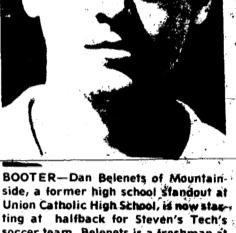
third quarter. The Lancers came from behind to shock the Strikers, 3-1. After Tony Graziano scored for the Strikers just eight minutes into the game and Eric Yoss and Pat Catullo began to dominate the game with short passing, the Lancers came back. Kathy Meixner tied the score with a second period goal. Following intermission, Terry Roberts scored the eventual game-winner and Tom Meixner added an insurance score Gary Francis also played well for the

In the middle league, the Fury rolled past the Stompers, 4-2.

Mitchell Friedberg, Len Saia, Charles Weisse and Mike Zucker scored for the Fury, who received an excellent all-around game from Weisse in the midfield. Liz Pabst and John Campos were, the Stompers' top midfield players and Roger Bassin and Greg Baron kept the offensive pressure on. Baron scored in the second period, while Yee added a third quarter goal on

Tom Tedesco, Ivan Novich and Josh Wasserman scored goals to lead the Timbers to a 3-2 victory over the Sting. Kamaran Bayrasli and Chris Monaco scored the Sting's goals, while Dan Monaco. Don Vorhees and Mike Marovich kept the Timbers' potent offense in check.

Adam Miller drilled in four goals as the Blizzard cooled off the Aztecs, 4-3. Blizzard goalie David Lissy handled the Aztec barrage but couldn't stop scores by Barry Teitelbaum, Eric Schobel and Eric Marko.



side, a former high school standout at ting at halfback for Steven's Tech's soccer team. Belenets is a freshman at the Hoboken school.

#### Young to chair three-mile run

Rutgers University head basketball coach Tom Young will, serve as honorary chairman for special three-, an assist from Peter Sadin. mile and one-mile runs through Westfield's Tamaques Park and the adjacent areas on Sunday, Oct, 19 at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the run, which is organized by the Hadassah Meira Chapter of Westfield, will go toward medical research.

Young will be on hand for all the day's festivities and will present trophies to first place male and female winners in several categories.

Awards will be presented to the following class winners in the threemile race: youth—age 18 and under; open-ages 19-29; sub-masters-ages 30-39; masters—ages 40-49; and seniors-ages 50 and over.

There is a pre-registration fee of four dollars, and pre-registration will end Sunday, Oct.12. Post-registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. the day of the race and the fee will be five dollars. T-shirts will be given to the first 300 runners to sign up and will be distributed on the day of the race.

For further information and lentry forms, please contact coichairmen Dr. Stanley Gersch at 233-8668 or Dr. Richard Kelner at 276-6111, Monday to-Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# Girl gymnasts capture first five dual matches

off to a flying start...literally.

After stopping Clark, 82.35-70.75, and Westfield, 83.05-76.30, last week, Dayton's record improved to 5-0.

Coached by Howard Cushnir, the female gymnasts received superb individual performances in the two victories. Junior Paige Carter scored a 7.7 for her efforts on the balance beam, while Gina Pashian, just a freshman, managed a 7.9 in the floor exercises.

Carter was Dayton's top performer we days later against Westfield. First

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Dayton's girls' gymnastics team is she scored a 7.7 on the beam, and then she followed that up with a 7.7 for the floor exercises.

> The unbeaten gymnasts have a very busy week coming up, beginning with a challenge this afternoon from Kearny in Springfield. Cushnir's team will then board a bus on Tuesday for a 4 p.m. date at Scotch Plains.

Cushnir would like his team to continue the winning form, because key matches with Brearley and Cranford are just around the corner, followed by the Suburban Conference tournament and the Union County tourney.

"SAY YOU

THE

LEADER"

Mario Kawczynski. Rappaport made a number of outstanding saves and had no chance at all on the two Chief goals. Rappaport's play kept the Bulldogs in the game all the way. In fact, Dayton

controlled much of the game, nearly scoring on several occasions.

That was not the case against Madison. The Dodgers took advantage of two penalty shot calls against Dayton, converting both for the winning margin. Todd Leonard scored the Bulldogs' only goal, tying the game in the third quarter.

"We played a poor game," Kawczynski said. "We just didn't play up to par. The offense was inconsistent and I know-they-can-play-better. There-was also some inconsistency on the part of the defense.'

Kawczynski was very pleased with the play of Rappaport, the goalie, plus Dave Magnolia and Rick Julian.

Things didn't go very well for the Dayton frosh either. Caldwell topped the Bulldogs, 3-2, and Madison rolled to an easy 5-0 victory.

Drew Greely, off an excellent cross by Peter Grett, scored Dayton's first goal against Madison, while Pablo Gutierrez took Mike Boland's pass and scored for the Bulldogs' final goal.

"We lost the game against Caldwell because of a lack of midfield play and also because we stopped playing after

The Bulldogs' were dealt a major ly goal against Caldwell, but it was we were ahead," observed Coach Dayton's varsity booters played blow late in the game when Glassman, goalie Jay Rappaport who was "the William Blair. "That's one thing we even strong quarters of soccer last a junior fullback, collided with a man of the match," according to Coach can't do if we want to be a championship team.''

Blair was impressed with the play of John Begleiter, Walter Clarke, Jarett Fleicher, Peter Grett and Jack Zotti.

The match against Madison was not a good one for Dayton, Blair said, and the score indicated it.

The varsity and jayvee booters will play away games with West Orange this afternoon and Summit Tuesday.

#### Bloodmobile in town Oct. 25

Springfield's community bloodmobile rill be at St. James Church, 45 S. Spre ingfield Ave. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct.

Helen Stickle, chairman of the visit, said persons wishing to donate blood or volunteer to work should telephone her at 686-2742.

Donors must be 17 to 66, be in good general health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Women who have been pregnant within the past six months, and persons who have had their ears pierced or have had a tattoo within six months are among those not eligible to donate blood

East Orange Blood Center is sponsoring the blood donor drive.

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#### Minutemen B's romp to 27-0 win over Jets

Minutemen "B" team Robert Fusco supplied the wasn't too neighborly to legwork, racing 23 yards the Mountainside Jets, for a score. Clemson, the romping the visitors, 27-0, Minutemen quarterback, at Meisel Field in the then found Tom Kisch

no time jumping out on the ingfield a 20-0 lead at inscoreboard. Walter termission.

Jackson took a pitch from The situ Lusardi, roared down the James, Anthony Boffa and sidelines for a 40-yard Richard Spillane, kept point run, giving the Minutemen on again. Minutemen a 7-0 lead.

margin on their next scored his second possession, as Tom Kisch touchdown of the game on galloped 37 yards on a a 50-yard run up the midreverse for a TD. Spr- dle. Clemson snuck in for ingfield missed the extra the extra point and a 27-0 point, so the lead remain- finale.

second quarter the way it meet the Cardinals Sunplayed the first day: quarter—with touchdown, John Appicela, Christian Petino Savings Plan. You'll

Springfield vided the blocking and open in the endzone and The Minutemen wasted the extra point gave Spr-The situation didn't

quarterback Chris Clem- change in the second half. son and, with the blocking The defense, led by Brian of Jim Ruban and John Cole, Kevin Bowen, Kenny score. Jackson completed Mountainside foff the the scoring with an extra board, while Fusco put the After John Conia in-That turned into a 13-0 tercepted a pass, Fusco

The 1-0 Minutemen will Springfield opened the travel to Chatham Boro to

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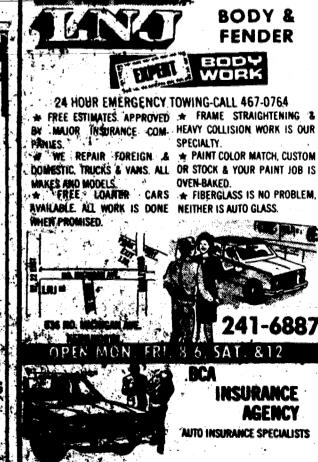
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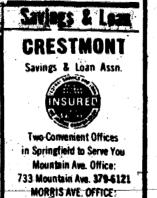
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If you make spectacle of yourself and join our large op- tomertric practice. We need outgoing people for diversified, inferesting office dulies. Full time or part time. Work closely with our contact lens patients Light typing, good telephone personality. Must en y person to person contact. College background, You'. Ref. 11

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Great opportunity to get back into the work world!
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FASHION CONSULTANT Average \$7 per hour, free war drobe, we train, excellent future. Cally a.m. 1 p.m. for ap pointment, 756-3068. FACTORY HELP Some musical background re quired. Light clean work, all benefits. Steady employment, close to transportation. Call 688-8600.

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Diversilied position in busy purchasing dept, for bright, aggresive individual. Duties in clude typing, filing, record keeping, telephone & switchboard relief. Must be a good typist & have the ability to work with minimum direction. Call 964-7000 ext. 240 after 1 pm for interview appointment. KEENE LIGHTING 2345 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J Equal oppty, empl. M/F

mediate consideration please rail 800 352 4842 weekday Gal/Guv Friday ight typing, Pleasant voic aking orders by phone ofter 11 a.m. 371 3800.

Part time Wednesday and Fridays, typing a must, call 964

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Friendly, general practice seeks experienced, chair side assistant, in modern Militourn office. 4 days per week, no evenings. Salary plus bonus. Call 467 0220.

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Arajor at major friday, 10 am to 2 pm. Call service, 376-3033.

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In part Time, experience of classified box and friday and every third seekend. Steady work record, 370-3033.

PART TIME Early morning work. You can earn \$65. and more per week, delivering newspapers in the Livingston, 500-71 hills area, established 51ar Ledger routes are available. Call 800-242-0850.

Summit if 1.07901 Attendant/Aide

beckground. Minimum 3.5 yrs, experience. Knowledge of aluminum welding helpful. This position offers an excellent opportunity with a well established company. All benefits, Send returne with present salary and salary requirements to Mr Munley, or call 589-1500.

Wednesday & Sundays.
HARVEY J. TIGER 324 Millburn Ave., Millburn 376 0469, after 7 p.m., 277 4255. QUOTER P/T xcellent apportunity. Respon

**Professional Sales** 

Outstanding career opportunity for highly motivated person who

witchboard. Must type effi ently, Full time position. Ex ellent working conditions will od employee benefits. App

Reputable quarter century firm in Short Hills general area, has opening for full time sales associate High 5 figure income opportunity for right party. Excellent-working conditions. Experience preferred, Interested? For confidential interview call, Ann Sylvester —376 2300.

SWITCHBOARD Answering Service, Full & pa ime, Must have car, 467-3636. SALES PERSONS Wanted for wood

For Linen Store, Experienced only Good salary, Apply: GOOD GUYS 50 New St. Irvington, N.J.

trical work, plumbing, carpen try, painting. We do it all Estimates are always free.

Specializing in Kitchens in Bathrooms, additions & alterations. State licensed contracto

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"An Educated Move" Local,
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long distance. No job to small 686-8379. Lic. 660.

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91

Musical Instructions 15 FOR SALE AWARD WINNING Master AWARD WINNING-Master of Music from The Juliard School, will accept a limited number of plano students in N.J. By audition only. Call Allison Brewster, 212-642-6577.

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> PIANO & GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS \$4 per lesson. Call Mr. Catelmo, 375-2931 PIANO LESSONS

Call Mary Hrebin 372-2632 FOR SALE

A P A R T M E N T SALE-Everything must go. Bedroom set, refrigerator/reezer, end tables, lamps, dishes, much more. Saturday, October 11th, 9 - 2 p.m. 1497 Village Rd. (Stuyvesant Village) Union.

BOOKS We Buy and Sell Book 321 PARK AVE.,PLFLD. PI 4-3900

BIBLE QUIZ and BIBLE PUZ ZLE CORNER. Two children's activity books by Milt Ham activity books by Milit Hammer. 32 pages in each book containing fun-to-do crossword puzzles, fill-in, true-and-false quizzes, sentence-hiding puzzles and many more from both Old and New Testament Books. A good and easy way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Each book 89 cents. Send for your copy of either book to—BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506. Mich. 49506.

BEDROOM SET: Thomasville 5 pc., walnut contemporary, ex cellent condition, \$250. Call 688

**CEMETERY PLOTS** HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesamane Garde Mausoleums, Office: 1 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300 150

CARPETING-Blue-18½ ft. X 11½ft.; Gold-21½ft. X 13½ft.; plus extra footage. Ladies French Provincial secretary desk-green. All in excellent desk-green. All in e condition. Call 467-1561. CARPETING cheap, 2 rooms avacado green, 1 room brown self pick up, call between 9 · 1 noon, 4 · 8 pm. 375-7775.

CHINA CLOSET, Mahogany, marble top tables, green velve arm chair and more, Call 687 DEALERS WANTED Indoor crafts & flea market, Sunday, November 16, Seton Hall University, So. Orange, 322-5050.

DISWASHER, 3 years old, G.E. pot scrubber, white portable \$75. Call 688-6790. DEALERS WANTED Craft

rt of annual holiday of Union Methodist Church, Sat., Nov. 22nd, \$10 space. 964-1877, DEALERS WANTED Annua Flea Market, Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Dr., Springfield, N.J., Nov. 23, 1980, 10 a.m. 5

DORMER-COLONIAL CLASSIC, antique pine, encloses a couch, \$600. Call 925-6532. DINING ROOM White

mediterranean 6 cane chairs huge breakfront, red mediter ranean chair, watnut console stereo, 687-1308. DINING room tressel table,

chairs, dark pine; wood lathe 18"; bicycle 16"; records; for mica table-72×40, 686-6229. ELECTRIC RANGE GE Double oven, self cleaning with automatic timers. Excellent condition, \$190. End tables, \$18. each, child's dresser, \$22, desk/dressing table, \$22, mat-ching bench, \$19. Call 379-6515. FLEA MARKET Venders wanted Congregation Emanuel, Sunday Oct. 19th, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Call 486-2946 and 486-3424.

FLEA MARKET Dealers wanted Indoor Flea Market, St. Leo's Rosary Society, Irv-ington, Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1980. For Information call 763-0959, atter 2 or Market St.

**RALPH EVANS** Ice Skating School
215 North Ave., Westfield
We are retiring, after 20
years. All merchandising
including ice skates at ½
price or less. 2 days only,
Friday, Oct, 10th, 4 p.m. to
7 p.m., Saturday, Oct.
11th, 10 am to 1 p.m.

FLEA MARKET-Gigantic, Robert Kearse Baseball Park, Vauxhall, Sat., Oct. 11th, F - 4 pm. Dealers wanted. Donation \$12,486-0279 or 926-2451; GARAGE SALE Set., Oct. 11th

Misc. household items clothing, toys, etc. GARAGE SALE 16 Robbin wood Terr., Linden, Oct. 5th, 10 5 Oct. 6th, 9 - 2. household good, furniture, clothing, toys GARAGE SALE: Oct. 10 & 11 10-5 p.m., 2036 Carolina Ave. Linden. Household & misc items.

GARAGE SALE . Sat. . Sun Oct. 11, 12. Carriage, record player, blke curtains, household items, lots more, 119 E. Elm St., Linden. GARAGE SALE- Oct. 11th, 10 p.m. 480 Brookdale Rd., Union. May household items at great

GARAGE SALE Oct. 11th, 9 p.m. Appliances, house hold items & more. 2280 Fern Terr.

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. Oct. 11, 12th. 10 4 pm. 55
Greenhill Rd., Springfield
(Route 22 to Summit Rd., right
furn off Summit to Greenhill.
Contents of home & professional office. Desk, chairs,
couches, copy machine, lamps
& much more.

GARAGE SALE-Oct. 11th, 9:30 4:30 pm, 411 Martin Rd., Union, Children's items, baby carriage, toys, misc. item.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 11. 10 a.m.:5 p.m., 1610 May 5t., Union, off Stanley Terr. Furniture, clothes, household items. No checks please. GARAGE SALE: Furniture clothes, dishes, household items, 1 day only, Sat. Oct. 11, 5 p.m., 720 Colonial Arms Rd.

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun., Oct. 11, 12th, 10 · 4 p.m. 3 families. Household items, clothing, 2 bedroom sets, electric garage door opener. Grea bargains. 155 Bryant Ave., Spr

GARAGE SALE-Sat. & Sun. Oct. 11, 12th, 10 - 4 p.m. 100 W. Lin coln Ave., Roselle Park. Household goods, drapes, tools, GARAGE SALE-Sat. Oct. 11

5. Clothing, typewriters, toys, books, household items, 1631 Earl St., Union, (off Oakland). GARAGE HOUSE SALE Union 1730 Wolbert Terr. (off Stanley near Burnett). Sat., Oct. 11, on ly, 10-6. Furniture, lamps, gas dryers, cabinets, silver plaglassware, bric-a-bra household, women's cloth Rain or shine. No Early Birds. p.m., baby & craft items, tools clothing, bric-a-brac. 1642 Ar drew St., Union.

GARAGE SALE-397 Wallingford Terr., Union (bet. Andress & Lillian Terr.), Sat., Oct. 11th, 10 - 4 p.m. Tables, lamps, valances, tools, toys, china, antiques more. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE:778 Inwood Rd., Union, Saturday, Oct. 11th, starting 10 A.M. New & used Contact 376-0708 or 376 GARAGE SALE Bedroom set

5 p.m., 2469 Mac Arthur

GARAGE SALE-Sat., Sun., Mon., Oct. 11, 12, 13th, 9 - 6 p.m. A little bit of everything; baby items; furniture; clothes; brica-bric. 20 Marsac Place Newark (a continuation o Ridgewood Ave., Irvington).

GARAGE SALE:844 Inwood Rd.(off Reid St.) Union, Oct. 11, 9-5pm. Rain Oct.13th. Misc. household items all good condi-tion.

GARAGE SALE-Household goods, clothing, 601 Ridverside Dr., Hillside, 10 - 5 p.m., Satur-day & Sunday, Oct. 11, 12th.

GARAGE SALE-Sat. Oct. 11, 9 FIREPLACE-Heatolator, free standing, never used, \$200,firm Sofa, good condition, \$150., matching arm chair, \$100. or matching arm chair, \$100. or bast offer.688 7781, after 5 p.m.

17 FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE 459 Colonial Ave. Union. Oct. 11th. 10A.M. 5P.M. Collector Singer sewing mechine, camera equipment, childrens & household items. Much, much more. GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., Oct. 10, 11th, 10 - 4 p.m. 90 Harper Ave., Irvington, Specials radial tires 50x78, 2 for

specials raises windows \$35; #15; awnings windows \$35; men's leather lacket \$35; lamps, dishes, electric appliances, etc. GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 11, 9 5 p.m., 239 Forest Dr., Union (Behind Memorial General Hospital), Clothing & household items.

GARAGE SALE Sat., Oct. 11th, 10 · 4 p.m. 549 Winthrop Rd., Union. All new items, less then half price, cosmetics, colognes, great gift ideas. Everything must go! Rain date Oct. 18. SARAGE SALE Oct. 11th, 9 omething for everyone. ARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. Oct 1, 12th, 9 · 5 p.m. 83 Delmar Pi. rvington, Antique typewriter ousehold items, etc.

GARAGE SALE Sat Sun.,Oct. 11, 12th, 10 a.t Sun.,Oct. 11, 12th, 10 a.m. to dark, 912 Edgewood Rd., Elizabeth. No early birds. dark. HOME POOL TABLES

Professional quality, genuine Italian state. Buy direct from manutacturer & save. Hours, Monday Friday, 8 A.M. 4 P.M., evenings & Saturday by UNITED BILLIARDS 686-7030

Haloween is Coming top in and see the largest selection of adult costumes & SUBURBAN PAPER

WAREHOUSE In Taylor Rental Bidg. 284 Springfield Ave

3 p.m., 730 Garden St., Union Living room turniture, dining oom, children's bedroom, odd chairs. & tots more LIGHTING fixtures, lamps shades, parts & repairs, clocks,

gift items & firplace equip. luge assort, of brand names of disc. The Rooster's Coup. Rt. days 609-397 0027. MISC. TOOL & EQUIPMENT

Surplus to contractors need. Call after 6 p.m., for details. 635-2792

NEW MATTRESSES Twin of full \$33. Butcher block, pine or maple tables, \$69... 30 % OFF Levolor blinds, ve licals, custom draperies. VERTIGO INDUSTRIES

964 0021.

RANGE TAPPAN,

ception Ukrainian Catholic 0119 or 964 5113: Church, Liberty Ave. & Bloy

RUMMAGE SALE- Clothing furnishings, toys, new hand made items, Tuesday Oct. 14th, lamps, bikes, ping pong table, made items, Tuesday Oct. 14th, clothes, odds & ends. Sat., 10 Wednesday Oct. 15th, 9:30-4:30. Temple Sinai, 208 Summ

GARAGE SALE A Little bit of everything. Fantastic Buys RUMMAGE SALE United Saturday, Oct. 11, 9-5 p.m., 1526 Methodist Church, cor Union & Nye Ave., Irvington, Tue., Oct. 14th, 9-7, Wed., Oct. 15th, 9

SCREENED TOP SOIL CALL JOE CASTERNOVIA 376-0058

SUPER 6 family sale, 135 Bryant Ave., Springfield, Sat. Sept. 27th, 10 - 4. SEWING MACHINE, factors powered; love seat & chair; lamps. Call eveenings & weekends, 379-4041.

## **DEATH NOTICES**

BARZ—Charles F., on Oct. 3. 1980, of Irvington, beloved husband of Lovetta (nee Bratsch), brother of Mrs. Bratsch), brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison of Newark, Mrs. Anna Brownjohn of Connecticut, and George Barz of Florida. Relatives and friends attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Senford Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Oct. 6. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

BERRY—On Oct. 5, 1980, Mildred (Koenig), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Clarence H. Berry, devoted mother of Mrs. Janice H. Villbert, sister of Eugene W. Koenig and Mrs. Berty Jane. Lau. The funeral service was held on Oct. 8 at The MC CRACKEN HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BYRNES—On Oct. 2, 1980, Anna (Burgard), of Irvington, N.J. beloved wife of the late Edward Byrnes, devoted mother of Edward, Miss Katherine Byrnes, Mrs. Helen Rugg and Mrs. Marion Marshall, slater of George Burgard, also survived by one granddaughter. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Oct. 6. The Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.

CIUBA—On September 30, 1980, Edward J., of Roselle Park, N.J.; beloved husband of Josephine (Narbut); devoted father of Mrs. Patricia Belling and Mrs. Christine Wilverding; brother of Miss Mary Cluba, Mrs. Helen Troins and Mrs. Stephante Lubas; also survived by one grandson. The funeral was conducted from the Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500—Mortia Ave., Union, on Oct. 3. The Funeral Mass at St. Adalbert's Church Elizabeth, interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Linden,

EGAM — On October 6, 1980, William, Jr., of Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Jane (Thonic-Cherry); son of Mrs. Louise (Schmidt) and the late William Egan Sr.; brother of Miss. Louise Egan. The funeral service was held on Wednesday at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1890 Morris Ave., Union., Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

MUELLER—On Oct. 3, 1980, William A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Fischer), devoted father of Dr. James W. Mueller and Mrs. Joan E. Bium, brother of Mrs. Rose Scanlon, also survived by three of Mrs. Rose Scanlon, also by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Oct. 6. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

FURMAN—Stanley V., of W. Eighth Avenue, Roselle, on Oct. 3, 1980, beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes (Tverdak) Furmen, devoted father of Gregory Mrs. Justine Knier; Mrs. Bernadette Benko and Miss Mary Agnes Furman, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Sowienski, Mrs. Helen Richard, Mrs. Theresa Dolac, Father Justine Furman and Fred Furman funeral was held from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E., Second Ave., Roselle on Oct. 7, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gerfrude's Cemetery, Colonia. Family, requests contributions to the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Corps or the Mets Units of Memorial General Hospital, Junion. FURMAN-Stanley V., of W.

HUNGERFORD—On Oct. 3, 1990, Roy, of Union, N.J., beloved-husband of Anna (Rustin), devoted father of Raymond G., Mrs. Alice Bigwood and Mrs. Lillian Walker, brother of Lewis, also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Oct. 4 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

CUTTONE—On Sept. 30, 1980, Linda (Bilone), of Union, N.J. beloved wife of Vincent Cuttone, devoted mother of Phillip, Carmeia Cuttone, Marie. Warnett, Terry Albecker, Linda Murphy and Roz Van Orden, slater of James Bilone, also survived by 13 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Oct. 4. The Funeral Mass at \$1, Joseph Church, Maplewood. interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

KROCZYNSKI—Peter I., on Oct. 3, 1980, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mildred Jackson (nee' Ostrowski), devoted father of Mrs. Gioria Sulkowski and Mrs. Lorraine Dowling of Union and the late Clement Kroczynski, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Sierks of Calit., Mrs. Catherine Sermon of Toms River and Paul Kroczynski of Fiorida, grandfather of 10-grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Oct. 7, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., trvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington for a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union N.J.

MUZZICATO—On Oct. 5, 1980, Josephine (Albanese), of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of Peter, devoted mother of Frank Dedeschi and Mrs. Lorraine Yates, sister of Jule Albanese and Mrs. Theresa Piccottoli. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Oct. 8. The Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SIMON—On Oct. 4, 1980, Barbara (Morwath), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frank Simon, devoted mother of Edward, John and the Misses Peggy and Linda Simon, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late John Horwath, sister of Paul, Joseph and Anton Horwath Funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Oct. 8. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

STUCKY—On Oct. 2, 1980. Ferdinand, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elsa (Duff), devoted father of Miss Gertrude Stucky, brother of Mrs. Delphine Schaub and Mrs. Louise Loebbecke, also survived by three sisters in Germany. The funeral service was held on Oct. 4, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment at Hollywood Memorial Park.

17 FOR SALE 1979 STYLE DRESSERS == Mirrors, Chests, headboards, nite tables, sofas, love seats, & chairs, \$40 \$150.

\$150. S.J. SHARP Roselle Park 1979 STYLE DRESSERS MIT rors, chests, headboards, nite tables, sofas, love seats & chairs, \$40 - \$150. S.J. SHARP Roselle Park 241 9876

SECTIONAL SOFA, 4 pieces,

with slip covers, good condi tion. Asking \$50, Call 688-8489, TABLE 36" Butcher block top chrome pedestal, 4 chairs chrome legs, Used 1 month brand new. Must sell. 375 0643 TAG SALE 552 Purce St., Hillside, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 11th & 12th, 9:30 4 p.m. Green silk Provincial sectional sofa.

USED BOOK SALE
OCT. 11-24
Hard covers and paperbacks in all categories including Americana and collectibles. Children's Dept. only: Fri., Oct. 10, 15, All books; Sats 9:30 6:00, Weekdays 10 8:30. SUMMIT COLLEGE CLUB, Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Avenue and Russell Pl, Morris Avenue and Russell Pl Summit, 273 3721

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., Oct. 11th, 12th, 9-5 p.m., 1063 Grove St., Irvington, Bed, tires, household misc. YARD SALE Saturday, Oct 11th, 10 4 p.m. No early birds. Rain date Oct. 12th, 27 Kuna

Terr., Irvington YARD SALE Something for everyone. Wall mirror, toys, baby items and clothes, gardening tools, b/w TV, linens, xmas items, pots & pans & bric a brac Friday & Satur day, 10.4, 109 Plymouth Ave., Maplewood. (Off Prospect St.)

ARD SALE Saturday, 11th, 10 4 p.m. No early birds. Rain date Oct. 12th, 27 Kuna Terr, irvington.

Pets, Dogs, Cats, etc.

Entries for Union County K. C. Dog Show. Can be obtained from 464 5466.
Entries close 10/15. GOOD HOME NEEDED For 1

VERTIGO INDUSTRIES yr. old (small med), mixed breed dog, housebroken, good watch dog & affectionate. Call OFFICE FURNITURE new, 687 1319, after 6 p.m. between 6 9 p.m., 964 4137 or WANTED TO BUY

964-0021.

RANGE TAPPAN, double oven, good condition, call after 6 p.m. 686-8417.

A TO Z buying for cash Estates, contents of homes, old glass, china, pottery, lamps, furniture, statuary, old postcards, magazines. ostcards, magazines, ewspapers, sheet music, etc. RUMMAGE SALE (2 days) Wind up phonographs, music Oct. 10th, 9 am 6 pm, Oct. 11th, boxes any make, model or con 9 am 2 pm. The Rosary Altar dition even junkers, rugs, Society of the Immaculate Con 1 appetries, linens, 688 3670, 761

20

Household Contents We buy furniture, rugs, glass, china, furs, old toys & dolls. 1 item or entire contents. Top cash paid. Call 889 4317 or 753 5138, in Essex or Union County

ANTIQUES

BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 Park Ave., Plainfield PL, 4-3900 CASH FOR SCRAP

Load your car. Cast iron \$1.00 per 100 lbs., newspapers \$1.00 per 100 lbs. fied bundles free of STAMP SHOW Sunday, Oct. 5, VFW hall, Kirkman PI./ High St., Union. Data from M&M Stamp Co., Box 822, Cranford, N.J.07016.

STAMP SHOW Sunday, Oct. 5, per 100. lbs., newspapers \$1.00 per 100 lbs., lied bundles free of per 100. lbs., registrated bundles free identification. It is considered to the construction of the construct AND AMPO AM-FM IN-DASH CAR feries; we also buy comp print feri

GOLD & SILVER
AND COINS
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IMMEDIATE CASH
Top prices paid: 635 2058 LD magazines, books, fur niture, china, clothing, ship, R/R items, Anything old, Free ppraisals, 736-0957 anytime

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN And SONS SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

PIANOS WANTED FREE PHONE APPRAISAL 592-8000

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School Rings-Gold
CLASS RINGS pay \$50 & up.
Old gold, silver & other
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amount, any form. Coins &
stamps wanted. Phone or write
for immediate cash, 494 8195.
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For Old Clocks and Pocke
Watches, Any Condition, Also
Parts, Call 687-6808, TV SETS WANTED Portable, Black & White & Co or: Day 351-5255, eves, 464-7496

104

REAL ESTATE **Houses For Sale** 

**BOYLE** 

GALLERY OF HOMES BETTER THAN NEW 4 Bedroom/\$104,000.

4 Bedroom/\$104,000,
This gorgeous Split Level is on a
dead end St., situated close to
high school & elementary
school. House-is centrally air
conditioned & has gas fuel. Im
mediate occupancy available.
Call 272-9444,
THE BOYLE COMPANY
REALTORS
530 South Ave. E.
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HILLSIDE **BOYLE** GALLERY OF HOMES

Fireplace Enthusiasts F I replace Enthusiasts
Will certainly enjoy our 7 room,
1½ bath Colonial with fireplaces
in both living room & family
room. Other outstanding
features include huge master
bedroom, well scrubbed
backyard for privacy. Dead End
Street. Slate roof & newly
painted exterior in Westminster
area, 579,900. Call 333-4200.

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17 Houses For Sale 104 Apartments for Rent

ELIZABETH (New Construction). Colonial, featuring bedrooms, den, 11/2 baths, full basement, gas heat with central air, brick front, with aluminum late to pick your color scheme and decor. In \$70's. LETTINI BROKER, 925-0651.

HILLSIDE CHOICE LISTINGS CHOICE LISTINGS
MIGH SCHOOL AREA 7
oom Colonial, detached
arages, modern kitchen, 1/2
aths, working fireplace,
arpeting thru out.
DOLL HOUSE Hurden
ooker area Split, 6 rooms, at
sched garage, low taxes.
FHA or VA Buyers Welcome

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VINGTON

MAPLEWOOD

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YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., Oct.
11th, 12th, 9 5 p.m., 1063 Grove
St., Irvington. Bed, tires household misc Page 18 1 types of financing 2 FAMILY Oct | Can be arranged. \$65,000. All of CENTURY 21

Colony Suburban 761-710 Indepently, Owned, Operated YARD SALE Something for everyone. Wall mirror, toys, baby items and clothes, gardening fotos, b/W TV. linens, xmas items, pots & pans & bric a brac. Friday & Saturday, 10.4, room, dining, room, eat in kit 109 Plymouth Ave., Maplewood, (Off Prospect St.). Near Vallsburg Park, Living room, dining room, eat in kit chen, den, 2 full baths, large closets, possible 4th bedroom. 2 qualified buyer. \$40,000. Realtor.

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ROSELLE PARK 570's. Like New. 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, 112 car garage, gorgeous kitchen, wall/wall carpet. Aluminum sided. Super Must see! For furthur info about this & others, call now!. Realtor 245 2100. EVES: 654 3413.

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Apartments for Rent 105

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Remlinger, Realtor, 376 3319.

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1254 Clinton Pl., Elizabeth (off No. Broad St., 1 block from North Ave), apt. 1 D, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 10, 11th, 10:30 4:30.

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tables, kitchen set, convertible
sofa, clothing, linens, kitchen
stuff, full length racoon coat
and much misc. No checks.
Sale by Lillian Smith.

YARD SALE Saturdalith, 9 5 p.m.
day, Oc.

REALTON

REALTON

REALTON

REALTON

MAINTENANCE

Master bedroom, with queen
bed, formal living room sofa,
chairs, mahogany & truitwood
redenza, marble & brass
tables, kitchen set, convertible
sofa, clothing, linens, kitchen
sold, chairs, mahogany & truitwood
redenza, marble & brass
tables, kitchen set, convertible
sofa, clothing, linens, kitchen
sold, chairs, mahogany & truitwood
redenza, marble & brass
tables, kitchen set, convertible
sofa, clothing, linens, kitchen
sold, clothing, linens, kitchen
sold, clothing, linens, kitchen
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ly with local regulations. NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

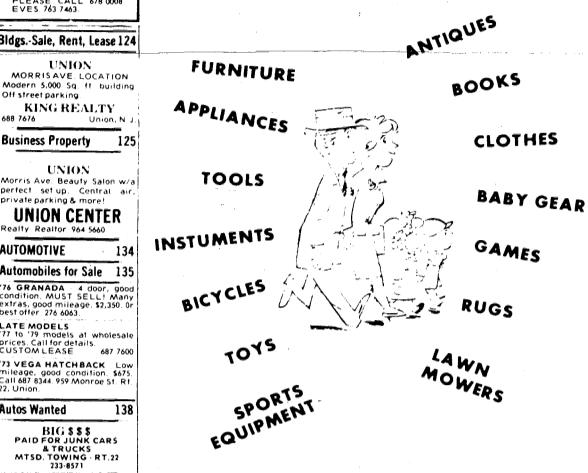
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of Linden to assistant his 10th anniversary with tion. group systems analyst in Elizabethtown Gas Co. He the firm's computer is vice president of adsystems and services of ministration and customer Banks, Inc., declared fice at Roseland. Paglia service. was an English teacher at Mother Seton High School. Clark, before joining the company two years ago. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Montclair State College.

Rust-Oleum Corp. named MICHAEL J. HOBOR, Ph.D., formerly of Linden, to a newly created position of vice presidentmarketing. He will have overall responsibility for product marketing pro-

ecutive officer and chairman of the board. Kean came to the company as

Prudential Insurance Bedminster for 12 years.



Formation of the Willvice president of sales and Gard Group, a consolidapublic relations in 1955, tion of three insurance Last year he was elected specialty companies with chairman of the American offices at Union, Paterson Gas Association and is a and Toms River, was anmember of the associa- nounced. Headquarters of tion's board of directors. the group is Route 22-He served as mayor of West, Union. The com-

& 11 cents a mile

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pany's accounts include promoted RICHARD O'NEILL of the City of Linden and the JOSEPHINE M. PAGLIA Mountainside has marked Linden Board of Educa-

> Directors of Midlantic regular quarterly dividends of 59 cents per share of common stock and 50 cents per share of preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record on Oct. 6. The company lists assets of \$3.1

"Women and Their consumer and industrial THOMAS HOYE of Mount ference room at Menlo tion to taking charge of all its shared network of tainside was named direc. Park Bambergers. It is internal services of the automatic grams and activities, in- tor of advertising of the second of three free company. Rauchbach machines. Fidelity's teller cluding advertising, sales Wakefern Food Corp., the seminars sponsored by Ci- joined Kislak in 1971 as an network is the largest "on promotion and public rela- cooperative distribution ty Federal Savings and accountant and became arm of 192 Shop Rite super. Loan Association of controller in 1977. markets in New Jersey Elizabeth to help women The 25th anniversary of and five other nor understand and meet their with theastern states. He financial needs. The third, Elizabethtown Gas Co. formerly directed adver- to be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. was marked by JOHN tising for the Family Mart 29 at the same place, will KEAN, the firm's chief ex- Stores, a division of A & P consider the use of trusts. insurance and retirement programs.



LOWELL JAEGER, named to the board of The bank has 27 offices in operator of Jaeger directors of the Greater six counties, including Lumber Co., Union, was Newark Chamber of Com- Union. elected president of the merce. New Jersey Lumber & Building Material Dealers Three men from career appointed ANNE N. Association at the group's schools in Union were LINDSAY of Union as annual meeting. He suc named to office in the branch manager of the ceeds Paul Gelfond of Gel- Private Career Schools association represents 450 LARRY BERLIN of the independent retail lumber Engine City Technical Inand building material stitute was re-elected vice dealers in the state president: ALFIERO Jaeger is a member of the ALFIERI of Lincoln Union Rotary Club. His Technical Institute was re-Madison and Stirling.

Loan Association an- was elected to the associanounced a gift program in- tion's advisory board. volving deposits of \$5,000 or more in new or existing certificate or savings accounts. Capital Savings maintains offices in Cranford, Fanwood, Orange, Westfield and the Linden-Roselle area.

JEFF I. RAUCHBACH of agents in special emergen-Springfield was appointed cy procedures. president. vice Homes" will be the topic administration of the J. 1. of a seminar to be con-Kislak Realty Corp. of poration announced that wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the upper level con-

Club of Union.

promoted AUDREY M. Fidelity Union. DILBATIS to vice president, officer in charge of Elizabeth.

fond Lumber, Irvington, in Association of New Jersey Square office. She receivthe presidency. The at its annual meeting ed a Bachelor of Arts firm also has outlets in elected treasurer; ALAN ROBERTS of Roberts-Capital Savings and Walsh Business School

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LEE STANFORD of the human resource manage-Briton & Selig Agency in ment in May 1979 at Up-Elizabeth was appointed sala College and joined Program (VTCP) for the District III chairman of Lincoln Federal as a the Catastrophe Planning supervisor at the Murray Committee of the Indepen-Hill Square office. She was Hollander, dent Insurance Agents of named acting supervisor chancellor of higher New Jersey. The district last April. She also is a rulincludes Union County, ing elder and youth ad-Pupose of the committee's viser in the Townley provides a maximum anprogram is to educate the Presbyterian Church. public on how to minimize loss in the event of major storms and other natural Caldwell disasters and to train

Fidelity Union Bancorin the upper level con- financial officer in addiline" system in New Jersey. Customers may use any of the company's The National State 58 Strategican, located terminals to get cash, 38 strategically located Bank, Elizabeth, appointed MARIE PHYLLIS make deposits, transfer money between accounts, LAYTON of Linden to make loan payments, and assistant cashier, financial services, operations center in Linden. She joincard the bank in 1962. She is ed the bank in 1963. She is bank at more than 200 a member of the Business locations throughout the and Professional Women's state, according to JOSEPH H. HALPIN, ex-National State Bank also ecutive vice president of

> First Jersey National ting, main office, ROBERTSON and ED-Elizabeth. She resides in MUND D. FERRI to senior vice presidents. She CHARLES E. HIRSH of vice president and he join-Springfield, president of ed the bank in 1961 in the Accurate Box Co., was data control department.

> > association's Murray Hill degree, cum laude, in

education. nual award of \$200 to each eligible veteran, may be

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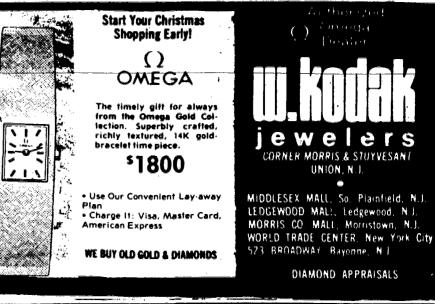
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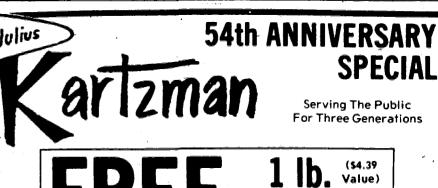
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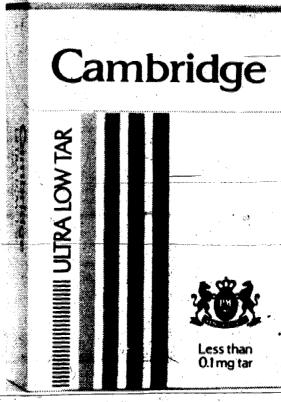


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