WATCHING OVER BIRDS—Janice Candito of Linden may be the only woman in

her type of work. She is an inventory checker for Posnock Kosher Meats in

Linden bird-watcher

the first to declare

By JOHN J. BASILE

work at 5 a.m., one of the first things

But these birds don't sing or

chirp-they're frozen turkeys that have

just been unloaded from the back of a

checker for Posnock Kosher Meats in

president of the Linden firm, she's pro-

bably the only female in the country

"Janice is just perfect for the job,"

said Posnock. "She handles herself ex-

tremely well among the men and,

believe it or not, the men work better

But how does the attractive blonde

"I love it," she says enthusiastically.

"The people I work with are just great

and more important, I'm home at 12 or

1 p.m. to spend the remainder of the

But what about the thousands of gob-

According to Posnock, turkey con-

sumption has definitely increased year-

ly because the traditional Thanksgiving

"We're selling fewer turkey's this

year during the holiday than last year,"

he said, "but overall, we've sold more

Although the retail price of turkevs

has increased 10 to 15 percent per pound

since last year, the higher cost has not

adversely affected retail sales.

Day fowl is no longer just for holidays.

she does is greet her birds.

that does this type of work.

when she's around.

feel about her job?

day with my son.

blers she processes?

throughout the year.'

tractor trailer.

she has no fowl job

When Janice Candito arrives for droughts throughout the Southern and

The petite mother of Christopher, an ly what they feed on, but the weather

Linden. According to Len Posnock, Metropolitan Kosher Food Service, is

New York area.

farms is in Pennsylvania.

wholesale buyers.

11-month-old baby boy, is an inventory conditions," said Posnock.

According to Posnock, the severe

Mid-Western states during the summer

have caused a supply problem in

highly sensitive fowl, whose reproduc-

tion and growth is dependent on not on-

The company 3 sister plant,

Where do the thousands of turkeys

that Posnock's company distributes

come from? One of the largest turkey

Approximately a 4°-hour drive by

truck, the Mifflientown Farm employs

more than 800 people and breeds almost

25 differnent varieties of turkey for

distribution throughout the country. It

is, says Posnock, a gigantic operation

where the turkeys are buthchered

under federal and rabbinical supervi-

sion, then frozen and shipped to plants

such as his that sell exclusively to

As for Janice Candito, who handles

Sure, I'm very busy during this time

the monstrous inventory of turkeys dur-

ing the Thansgiving holiday, she says

of year," she said, "and when I get

behind on paperwork I have a simple solution—I put a snow-suit on my son

Despite what some people think, Can-

the extra work is still a "breeze."

and bring him to work with me.

"fowl," but "lots of fun."

located in The Bronx and services the

"A turkey is a very emotional and

meeting the increased demand.

30c Per Copy

# Williams and Kantes defend local control at state hearing

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN

The home rule of Mountainside's school system was defended by Superintendent Dr. Margaret Kantes public. and Board President Dr. Arthur Williams at the state Board of Education's hearing on forced regionalization last week

The round-table discussion, the last of four, was held to hear local school and citizen reaction to the state's recent Interim Report recommending mandated regionalization for a more effective and financially efficient school system. The state board was represented by members Ruth Mancuso, author of the report, and Robert-Wolfenbarger.

At the meeting, attended by more than 100 North Jersey residents, including two Mountainside Parent Teachers Association members, Kantes addressed the effects the state's plan would have on Mountainside. She cautioned the board not to lose sight of the final objective of education, which she said is the well-being of the student.

Williams, as the last speaker at the five hour session, asked the board if they had gleaned anything from the

what he called a common thread of tear of forced regionalization. He urged the board to listen carefully to the input and act on the suggestions made by the

After the meeting Kantes and Williams voiced their fear that Mountainside would be one of the first districts forced into regionalizing because of the borough's decreasing enrollment

"I feel it would be the worst thing for our community," Kantes said, "We're doing over and above what the state requires. Our only disadvantage is our

Williams agreed. "When they speak of districts with 500 or less," he said, citing the report's recommendation that elementary districts with less than 500 be subject to special scrutiny, "it scares us with our declining enrollment.

Both members of Mountainside's board agreed that while mandated regionalization might offer advantages to other communities, only a voluntary plan could serve the borough's best educational interests.

"It would take away local control, concerns voiced that day. He answered and the community's decision over Kantes said. "The local board and public referendum should decide. Regionalization should never be forc-

After the meeting, Williams said he was concerned that the state board was not listening to the local districts and that one of the state's representatives had a conflict of interest, which in his opinion could taint a fair report to the

"Ruth Mancuso wrote the Interim report," Williams said. "When I walked into that meeting. I said to myself, Here is a women with a vested interest in regionalization, and she's representing the state board.' I was concerned before the meeting, and I'm still concerned now

One of the major concerns of the borough's board, according to Kantes, is the possible loss of federal funding and special programs which Mountainside prides itself on being able to offer its students. She cited the example of a transportation program which the state has included in its regionalization recommendations. If Mountainside did not comply with the program, Kantes explained, the borough would lose its

tion idea, which grew out of Gov. Brendan Byrne's concern over the soaring cost of public education, would put the best interests of education in a secondary position of importance.

"If the school system is to properly educate our children, then our sights should be toward the students' education, not financial gain," she said.

Williams added his concern regarding the plan. "Has Governor Byrne forgot to look across the river to Pennsylvania?" he asked. "That state implemented mandated regionalization to cut costs, and since then the cost of ecucation has increased." He added that the same situation resulted in New York, and he could not see any advantage in what he called the government's interference with bureaucracy.

Allan Shapiro, Deerfield School principal, and James Johnson, Beechwood principal, said they agree with the the borough board's position.

Kantes and Williams expressed an urgent need to examine possible alternatives to regionalization before mandating it. When asked if combining Beechwood into Deerfield would be a alternative, Williams declined to com-

# Reaction mixed on police issue

The Mountainside Borough Council's has met with mixed reaction from some of the men who would be considered for the post

While the police commended the council for taking a step in the right- two out-of-state officers for questioning direction, reactions varied on the testing procedures the council has proposed

"They've handled themselves well: Mountainside Patrolman's Benevolent . The Union County Police Chiefs

testing qualifications, which he said were too broad. The test is open to any memeber of the 18-man force, which includes one lieutenant, four sergeants, one detective-sergeant, one detective, and 11 patrolmen.

Debbie wanted stricter guidelines put on the testing qualifications to ensure applicants with some type of supervisory experience.

Police Commissioner Abraham side," he said. Suckno said he was satisfied with the decision, including the qualification standards. "The council wants to give everyone on the force who feels they have leadership potential a chance."

"It's a slap in the face to the officers decision to appoint a probationary chief who have time on the job," said Detective Sergeant Jerome Rice. He said the men should progress by rank, and not be able to go from patrolman to chief.

Police also questioned the need for during the oral exam administered by McCann Associates of Pennsylvania, the police personnel firm the council has used thus far.

Association President James Debbie Association recommended McCann to the council, but President Anthony He hopes to arrange a meeting with Parenti, Fanwood police chief, said he the governing body to discuss the felt uncomfortable with out-of-state officers testing applicants.

"Overall, I think it's a very good. wise move by council," he said. But he pointed out that a small suburban borough in New Jersey required a different type of policing than the industrialized urban or quiet rural areas which make up a large part of Pennsylvania. "I'm afraid they won't be sensitive to the problems of Mountain-

Suckno disagreed with Parenti's opinion. "McCann is well aware of the size of our community, and will know how a community our size should be led," he

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said that ment programs within three months, McCann had enough experience to he said. assure a suitable choice.

The probationary chief position Detective Steve Semancik questioned resulted from Borough Attorney John

the one-year probation term suggested Post's interpretation of a New Jersey by McCann. "He should know what he's Supreme Court decision on probagoing to do and be prepared to imple-tionary appointments.

#### Regional teachers ratify new contract

Regional High School teachers and employees in four area schools are one step closer to working under a contract this year after the District One Teachers Association ratified its contract Friday night.

According to meeting chairman Alan of 110 to 96 after 212-hours of negotiations at the meeting in Springfield

witheld until the Regional Board of Education ratifies the contract, according to James Dougherty, president of

the association. The contract will affect 400 teachers, ratification.

serve Gov. Livingston, David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L Johnson regional high schools.

The teachers-have-worked without a contract since Sept. 1, the secretaries and custodians since July 1. The contract resulted from a 12-hour

Pendelton, a teacher at Gov. Livingston fact-finding meeting Oct. 20 between Regional High School, the tentative the Regional Board of Education and two-year contract was ratified by a vote the association. After the legal wording and salary guidelines were worked out by the association and approved by the Terms of the contract are being Regional Board's attorney Franz Skok, the teachers voted on the contract.

The next step is scheduled for the first Tuesday in December, when the regional board will vote on the final

# Student tags respect as key to U.S. future

Steve Warner thinks America's main problem isn't inflation, energy or crime

"It's lack of respect people have for each other, for their country," the 17year-old Jonathan Dayton High School student said.

Warner recently won the Century III Leaders' Scholarship competition at Jonathan Dayton, sponsored by Shell Oil Company and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

He now is eligible to compete for a \$1,500 scholarship in the state competi-

Warner is student council president and a former delegate to Boys' State. He also was freshman class president and belongs to the school's varsity tennis team. In the summer he has worked as a counselor at Camp Noam, a camp for teen-agers, and during the school year he has worked as a service station attendant. The major area of the competition

was an outline Warner and other contestants had to write on "America's Future Challenge.

Warner changed that topic around a bit and wrote an outline on how this country can preserve democracy.

"The main problem is the general attitude of Americans," Warner said during an interview at his home in Springfield. "All the problems could be solved easily if we got together.'

One of the major problems facing this country, he said; was the threat of a Communist uprising.

For this reason he outlined that American needs an easily activated "Unfortunately," he said, military. "we need the draft."

Another way he listed as how to prèserve democracy is to decrease dependence on third world nations. "We should promote production in our own country," To accomplish this, Jay Schneider and Edward McDonald.



STEVE WARNER

Warner said, 'we should increase the status of the blue collar worker." But most importantly, Warner said, 'we should ignite a spark in youth.'

He credits much of his optimistic attitude about youth to his grandfather, the late David L. Warner, who founded the South Ward Boys' Club in Newark.

"My grandfather always thought youth was our future and worked to help them," Warner said. "He was a doer.

student protest era of the 1960s. "People have to compromise and the 70s and 80s seem a little more mellow.'

Warner said he's glad he missed the

"I'm pretty conservative." Warner said. "I don't think that's such a bad quality right now."

Warner hopes to attend Cornell University as a philosophy major. Runners-up in the competition were

Support groups give boost to athletics

When the Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs Field. dito dosen't consider her job to be kick-off their Thanksgiving game today at 10:30 a.m. against West Orange, hours of work already will be behind the field crew, the booster club and other organizations that make football games

on Meisel Field possible. "We start setting up about 8 a.m.," said John McLear, president of the Jonathan Dayton All-Sports Booster

Club. McLear and his staff are in charge of making sure 350 hotdogs, 300 donuts, 15 received a thank you from Falzarano. gallons of apple cider, 200 cups of hot chocolate, 300 pretzels, 300 cups of coffee, soda and candy are ready for the

Although McLear said football games attract the most attention for the booster club, "our objective is to support and encourage all athletic programs at the high school level.

The club uses proceeds from concession sales to fund athletic scholarships. The booster club has awarded more than \$5,000 in athletic scholarships since 1975, McLear said.

McLear's wife, Susan, hasn't missed working a home game in six years.

Other booster club members McLear especially thanked were Jim Heulberg, vice president of the club; Jean Parrotta, who is in charge of the kitchen: Doreen Sefack, who organizes workers, and Marian Carter, membership drive chairman.

McLear praised Carter for her efforts this year in bolstering the booster club's membership from 90 to 155

Rich Bell, Jonathan Dayton supporter, prints the football programs.

Peter Falzarano, Jonathan Dayton athletic director, had a special thanks. Duke, Diane Verlangieri and Holly to the field crew headed by Gar Freizer Duke. and his assistants Charlie Spencer, Tom Rafferty and George Millar. Carl Jonathan Dayton High School Mar-Brown, head custodian, also helps the ching Band during its performances at field crew groom the turf on Meisel Meisel Field.

Dave VanHart, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton, assists Falzarano in hiring auxillary workers for each football game.

Falzarano also thanked team physcian, Dr. Macolm Schwartz and the Springfield First Aid Squad. Members of the first aid squad attend varsity. iunior varsity and freshman games.

Manny Pereira, Jonathan Dayton High School assistant principal, also Pereira attends every home and away football game.

John Kovolisky, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton, films all the games. Roe Radio Systems is in charge of the field's public address system. Falzarano also thanked his

secretary, Hilde Springer, for her hours of behind-the-scenes work in organizing the football program. "Without her," Falzarano said, "the ship would sink." Angelo Senese, Jonathan Dayton football coach, thanked the team's statisti-

cians and managers for their help in running football practices. The statiscians and managers are juniors Tina Apiceloa, Donna Russo

and Valerie Ragonese. Rhonda Greenblat, also a junior at Jonathan Dayton, is the team's trainer.

dull without cheerleaders and a band. Jonathan Dayton cheerleaders are Karen Wisniewski, Mary Esemplare, Valarie Licousi, Loraine Coll, Teresa Curialo, Amy Lawton, Penny Vetter, Eileen Harris, Lisa Salsido, Lisa

Of course football games would be

Cheerleading supervisors are Linda

Wallach, Cara Novich and Maureen

Jeffrey Anderson directs the

Two daytime burglaries reported in borough After a lull in burglaries during the The suspect entered through an open past months, Mountainside police reported two daytime burglaries in the borough last week.

Two houses on Deer Path were burglarized within two days. Lt. Joseph Mazur said the suspects may have chosen the area because it offered a fast escape route to main roads. He has asked that all borough residents report to police any suspicious vehicles or persons.

The first burglary occurred, police said, while the resident was away between 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. on Nov. 17. cidents.

garage door and unlocked the inside door. The living room, bedroom and dining room were ransacked. The resident told police three gold chains and a

silver setting for eight were missing. The other burglary, Nov. 18, took place between 3 and 5:15 p.m. Police reported finding a latch open and window ajar at the house. The bedroom and den had been ransacked, and the occupant reported \$80 in cash and some

jewelry missing. Police are investigating the in-



TEACHER FOR A DAY-During National Education Week, Nov. 17 to 21, Mountainside students participated in several programs at Deerfield School designed to acculant them with the other side of school. Here, "teacher" Nicole Patsch finds out what it's like on the other side of the desk in Rosine Davies' seventh- to ninthgrade French class as part of the Role Reversal program.

# Bulldogs to bid conference farewell

There are several ways to approach the Thanksgiving Day showdown between Dayton and West Orange-the philosophical way, the nostalgic way and the competitive way. Bulldog coach Angelo Senese is giving each a close

Starting at the top, there's the philosophical approach. Let Senese explain:

"It's another football game, another challenge," Senese said. "It's like the other challenges these kids will face later in life. What we want is to teach the kids to be able to meet these challenges as best prepared as they can be. You just want to give it your best shot. If you do the right things, follow the rules and work hard, you'll overcome that challenge."

For this day, at least, that challenge is West Orange, a 2-6 football team with one of the Suburban Conference's finest defenses. When the Cowboys come to Meisel Field at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, they'll come knowing they've finally found a Suburban Conference opponent they can be competitive against. Basically, this game shapes up as a matchup between two of the Suburban Conference's have-nots.

And that's where the nostalgia part Thanksgiving Day will be an historic day, of sorts, because it will mark the end of an era-Dayton's football

membership in the Suburban Conference. Next year, the Bulldogs will move to a more balanced league, the Mountain Valley Conference. "We're ending Suburban Conference

play with this game." explained Senese, who won't miss the likes of New Caldwell next season, "but as a staff, valuable game experience.

we're looking at Thanksgiving Day as the start of next season. The momentum that will carry over from this game is very important to us.

In other words, Senese is hoping a big victory in the season finale - that would make Dayton's final record 3-6 will give the Bulldogs a winning look when they head into the new conference for a new season in 1981.

That's where the competitive angle comes in.

Senese promises to have his Bulldogs ready - physically and emotionally - by game time. In fact, the physical part has taken care of itself.

"Our practices have been very good," he observed. "The week and a half between games has given us a chance to heal some of our bumps and

So, Dayton expects to have several defensive starters back on Thanksgiving, including Robert Dooley, Tyrone Hayes and Danny Circelli. Quarterback Mike Caricato will also double-shift in the defensive backfield thanks to Circelli's return. Since Circelli, the team's backup QB was injured, Senesewasn't too thrilled with the notion of two-platooning Caricato, his only quarterback.

"Those four returning to our defense will help us out tremendously, especially from the experience level," Senese said. "The only question is their physical strength, and we've been working on that in practice."

The experienced players are expected to move right back into the starting lineup, bumping several underclassmen. As is usually the case, there was an obvious silver lining in the Bulldogs' injury situation since so Providence, Summit, Madison and many younger players received

THE BULLDOGS-These are the members of the 1980 Dayton football team. The Bulldogs are coached by Angelo Senese, who's assisted by Ed Tranchina, Robert

"Our younger kids did a great job filling in, which will help us next year," Senese explained. "But because of our youth, we were at some disadvantage against the real good teams in our conference. In that sense, we should be in better shape with some of our more experienced people back in the lineup."

The emotional side presents a more interesting problem for the Dayton coaching staff. Senese wants his players fired-up and ready to play physical football, but he's also hoping they don't peak too early.

"Thanksgiving has all the holiday atmosphere and excitement around it to begin with," Senese said. "But it's also our Homecoming football game, with school dances and the rest."

"As a coach, you don't try to mitigate that situation," he continued. "You just try to keep a lid on it during practice so that emotion isn't released too early. We want to release our emotions around 10:30, kickoff time, on Thanksgiving.

Emotions aside, Dayton's style of football won't change too much against West Orange. The Bulldogs will mix up the passing and rushing calls, so Caricato and his backfield mates will be in for a busy day. And Caricato, the Dayton QB won't mind. His favorite receivers are Tyrone Hayes, John Apicella and Kyle Hudgins, but Hudgins will miss the T-Day game because of an injury.

When the Bulldogs run the football,

Kozub, William Kindler, Rick lacono and Robert Lowe. Dayton will host West Orange in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game at 10:30 a.m. in Springfield.

fullback Kevin laione usually has it, although Ed Francis, Matt Smith and several others have also shown they can pick up the big yardage.

And that's exactly what they'll have to do against the Cowboys, a defensiveminded team.

"Many of the Suburban Conference coaches feel that West Orange may be the toughest defensive team in our conference," said Senese, who is well aware that the Cowboys gave up just three points to Verona (3-0 loss) and 15 points to powerful Madison (15-14 loss). "I can heed the warnings of other coaches. That puts the onus of the football game on our offense this week. We have to control the football offensively. That will be the key.'

If the offense can put some points on the scoreboard against the highlytouted Cowboy defense, and if the defense can keep West Orange under control, Senese believes the Bulldogs will be right in the middle of the football

And a victory, in the season and Suburban Conference finale, is very important to him.

"As a whole, this is one of the best senior classes we've had," Senese praised. "I really want to see the kids end their careers with a victory. I've never been one to profess that winning is everything, but I can't help wanting these seniors to win this football game.'

#### Hanigan, Meixner honored

# Booters rebound to 9-9-2 log

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER The Jonathan Dayton varsity soccer team closed its 1980 season with a 9-9-2

The Buildog booters played a number of good games during the year, but especially down the stretch. Dayton's finest efforts came in the Union County Tournament when the booters stunned second-seeded Rahway, 1-0, in the first round and shut out Clark, 3-0, to advance to the quarter-finals. Westfield, the eventual county co-champs, knocked the Bulldogs out of the tourney with a 3-1 victory

"We played better at the end because the players became more confident, said Dayton coach Joe Cozza. "They also began to apply some of the tactics that they learned.

Cozza called the late-season successes a "total team effort," but there were plenty of individual standouts for the Bulldogs in 1980.

Keith Hanigan and Don Meixner, in particular, raised plenty of eyebrows with their outstanding play. Both earned all-Suburban Conference honors and just last week, each was named to the all-Union County team.

Hanigan, a second team all-county selection, was able to mesh defensive



and offensive skills. From his fullback position, the senior was able to read the game and direct his teammates. He also came up on offense enough to score three goals and add five assists.

Meixner drilled in eight goals from his striker position, including a pair in the 3-0 victory over Clark. His offensive prowess gained him first team allconference honors as well as a spot on the all-county third team.



DON MEIXNER

Honorable mention selections for the all-county team included Kirk Yoggy and Henry Largey. Yoggy scored six goals in 1980, including the gamewinner against Rahway in the UCT. Largey was also named to the allconference team for his play at center halfback. He tallied eight goals from his midfield position.

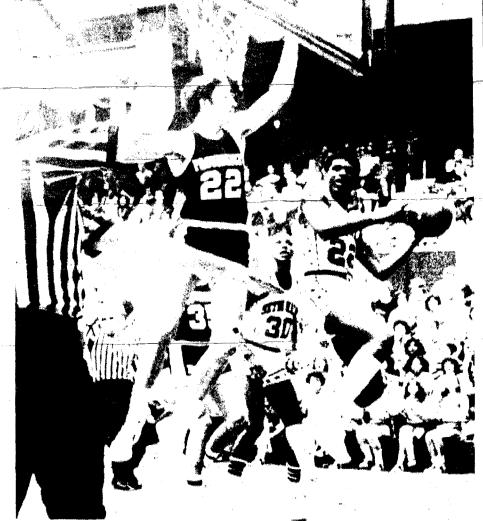
If Cozza could have picked other allstars, he might have selected keeper

Andrew Grett and fullback Pete Klaskin. Grett recorded nine shutouts and gave up just 1.2 goals a game. He also missed two games because of an injury, but Jay Rapaport moved right in and did a sollid job in the nets.

Klaskin had the toughest job of all. but he rarely received much notice. The steady fullback drew the unenviable task of covering the opposition's top goal-scorer, like Caldwell's 40-plus scorer Dave Schultz and Millburn's Jeff Steinberg, and he usually marked them out of the game.

Cozza was very pleased with the season, especially since the late season winning\_touch\_might—carry-over\_intonext year. Most of all, the Dayton coach, who was assisted by Mario Kawczynski and Bill Blair, was impressed with the Bulldogs' all-around team effort.

Team members included Grett, Meixner, Hanigan, Klaskin, Yoggy, Largey, Rapaport, David Cushman, Henry Rueda, Yoram Rubanenko, Myron Waskiw, Brian Lerner, Ken Palazzi, Jerry Cacciatore, Ed Mac-Donald, Rick Julian, Andy Cukier, John Klimas, Paul O'Neill, David Gold, Zenon Christodoulous and Brian Hendrix. Rose Cutuli and Theresa Pittenger were the team managers.



POWER-Linden's Daryl Devero, a 6-6 junior forward at Seton Hall University, muscles up a shot in close and gets a call from the official in a Big East Conference game against Providence last year at Walsh Auditorium in South Orange. The Pirates will open their 1980-81 campaign Saturday night when Lowell comes to town for a 7:30 p.m. game, and tickets are still available. Coach Billy Raftery's Pirates, whose 14-13 record last season marked their seventh straight winning mark, will play the best in Eastern college basketball when their seven Big East Conference opponents—St. John's, Syracuse, Villanova, Georgetown, Connecticut, Providence and Boston College—visit South Orange as part of the second-year conference's home and away, round-robin format. Returning to the Pirate lineup will be juniors Devero, Dan Callandrillo and Howard McNeil. Devero scored at a 17-point per game clip in 1979-80, while Callandrillo led the conference in scoring (19 ppg.) and poured in 32 points in the season finale against Georgetown. The 6-9 McNeil, a high school all-American, rejected 52 shots in 19 games and scored 13 points an outing. Joining the junior trio in the starting lineup will probably be senior sharpshooter Matt Piccinich and freshman power forward John Collins, an all-state player from Florida. The Pirates will play a 24-game regular season schedule and will-participate in the Brigham Young Classic in Provo, Utah. They'll also take part in the Big East Conference Basketball Championships at Syracuse University's spanking-new

#### Stevie earns spo on UC roster

Nationals," observed Fred Perry, the coach of Union College's women's basketball team. The Lady Owls are the defending Garden State Athletic Conference champions and Perry believes that this year there might be a repeat performance.

'Our program has grown to the point where consistency has become something which is expected by the fans. We have been to the Region XIX

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"This group might very well go to the Tournament for the last five years and we hope to return again this year." Last year's squad record was 28-4 but

they have lost all five starters from that team, including T.C. Flynn, the twotime All-American who now attends Fairleigh Dickinson University.

During this past summer, Perry and Donna Herran, the assistant coach, recruited six freshmen from the area schools. Perry feels that the addition of these players has strengthened the

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on November 18, 1980 the application, as submitted by Audre Garner 11 Dundar Road, Springfield, A determination was made as to the type of retaining wall to be installed along the westerly property line pursuant to a 1969 Board of Adjustment

Said application is on tile in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.

Said application is on file in the

Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Leader, Nov. 27, 1980 (Fee: \$5.67)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber. Harold S. Okin, assignee for the benefit of creditors of HOWARD I. HALL COMPANY, INC., assignor will be audited and stated by WALTER E. ULRICH,

stated by WALTER E. ULKICH, Surrogate, and reported for settle-ment to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Probate Part, Union County on Friday, January 9 next, at 1:30 p.m., at the County Court House, Elizabeth, M. 1

Harold S. Okin. Assigned
HAROLD S. OKIN, Attorney Pro Se, 222 South Marginal Road, Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024. Springfield Leader, Nov. 27, 1980

Union College women's basketball unselfish.' team in both its outside and inside

A freshman forward. Ellen Stevie of Springfield, is "an asset on any team," said Perry. "She plays both ends of the court well and is intelligent and

The Lady Owls have a young team, but Perry believes that with the talent they have and the precedents they have set, they could very well end up going to the Regional Tournament again this

Local winners will compete against

other contestants in the District event.

Names of the national winners will be

inscribed on the Elks National "Hoop

Shoot" plaque, on permanent display in

the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall

For further information, call Lou Giz-

of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Arena in Indianapolis.

zi at 964-7534.

#### Elks to sponsor contest for local sharpshooters Local competition for the ninth antional finals at the Market Square

nual Elks Club "Hoop Shoot," the national free-throw shooting contest-for youngsters ages eight through 13, will be held at Walton School on Saturday, Dec. 6. Contestants may come anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Almost three million youngsters all over the country entered last year's competition for boys and girls in the three age categories-eight to nine, 10-11 and 12-13.

According to competition rules, each contestant has 25 shots at the hoop. Boys and girls in the eight and nine year-old category shoot from a line four feet in front of the normal foul line. The boy and girl in each age group with the best scores advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the na-

SAFE DIETING Beware of fad diets. Diets that concentrate on a limited number of foods or types of foods may actually be harmful. The best diets for reducing are those that restrict calories yet contain a well-balanced variety of foods allowing for three meals a day.

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Mountainside...654-6000 1299 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J.07092

After 12 years of classes in two loca were held on Machson Avenue. which also serves Mountainside, has classes, consolidated its services under one roof at the First Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

Westfield Mayor Allen Chin presided at the open house which introduced the ability to pay, and contributions suppublic to the new facility and celebrated the achievement of a long desired goal.

A new kitchen, lunchroom and bathroom have been completed, making it possible to move the classes that

#### Benefit dance slated Feb. 13

with Learning Disabilities.

The dinner will honor Mrs. Betty McGhee of the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens and Dr. James C. Caulfield, Union Township superintendent of schools.

Tickets (\$12.50) for the dinner-dance, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at the Kingston Restaurant in Union Township, may be obtained by calling 687-7083 or 862-6554.

#### **UCTI** offering colleges data

Free information about any two-year or four-year college in the country is available to county residents at Union County Technical Institute's career center in Scotch Plains.

The center's computer terminal has access to regularly-updated data on any school in the country, according to Frederick Heckman, UCTI counselor.

Free career counseling also is available by calling Heckman weekdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. at 889-2000, Ext. 313

#### Philharmonic trip is planned

The Westfield YWCA will sponsor a bus trip to Lincoln Center Friday, Dec. 5, for a 2 p.m. performance of the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta.

The bus will leave the Y at 10 a.m. to allow time for shopping or lunch.

Reservations are available at the Y. 200 Clark St., Westfield, 233-2833.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY: (1) Cheeseburger on bun, (2) Hot
Southern baked pork roll on soft roll; (3) Cold sliced turkey sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable,

sauce on bun; (2) Hot meatball submarine; (3) Egg salad sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable. WEDNESDAY: (1) Oven baked chicken with dinner roll: (2) Sloppy joe on bun Choice of two Potatoes, vegetable, fruit. (3) Cold submarine sand

THURSDAY: (1) Macaroni with meat sauce, toss ed salad with dressing; (2) Cheesedog on frankfurter roll; (3) Tuna salad sandwich Choice of two with (2)

and (3): Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, applesauce.
FRIDAY: (1) Pizza; (2) Escalloped chicken with dressing: (3) Spiced ham and cheese sandwich. Choice of two: Cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup.

DAILY: Large salad platters with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts. pre-announced specials.

#### Robert Ament in Air Force

Robert D. Ament, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ament of Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, has entered the freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

The cadet is one of more than 1400 freshman officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks

#### Library closed today

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Thanksgiving day. The library will reopen for its regular hours Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

tions, the Westfield Day Care Center. Westfield, to the church to join the other

The non-profit private day care center receives no federal or state funds except for the federally subsidized food program. Tuitions, based on port the center, which serves Westfield. Fanwood, Scotch Plains and surrounding communities.

Now in its 13th year, the center provides a close teacher-parent relationship, giving special attention to individual problems. Weekly visits by a nurse, an annual dentist check-up and audio-visual screening are some of the services provided for the children.

Volunteers support the staff as A dinner-dance to raise funds for teachers' aides, careteens, office Camp Union, for children with learning assistants, lunchroom helpers, special disabilities, is scheduled by the Union trip drivers and maintenance people. County Organization to Aid Children Information on volunteer services, is available from the center.

#### Oratory holds 'Olympics'

Oratory Prep has held its sixth annual Academic and Athletic Olympics. More than 200 eighth-graders represented 18 grammar schools from Union, Essex and Morris Counties.

Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, placed first in the academic category; Oratory Junior School, Summit, second, and St. Vincent Martyr, Madison,

Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, took first in the athletic competition: St. Michael's, Union, second, and Oratory Junior School, Summit, third.

#### Cheryl Barons playing varsity

Cheryl Barons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Barons of Central Avenue, Mountainside, is a member of the varsity field hockey team at Johns

Hopkins University in Baltimore. She is a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where she waska member of the National Honor Society and president of the Sub-Junior Women's Club of Mountainside She was also named captain of the varsity volleyball team.

A sophomore at Johns Hopkins, Barons is majoring in biology. While attending the university, she has been a co-captain of the varsity basketball team and a member of Barnstormers. the campus theater group. She is serving as a member of the Board of Intramural Athletics.

#### Dems planning trip to game

The first activity of the new year by the Mountainside Democrats will be a trip to see the Nets play the Knicks at the Rutgers Athletic Center in TUESDAY: (1) Oven baked fish sticks with tartar Piscataway. Buses will leave from the Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield on Sunday Feb. 8 at 2:45. Refreshments will be served on the bus. The cost of the ticket, all inclusive, will be \$12. Information is available from

#### Mr. Hank Lutz. 58: services last Friday

Funeral services were held last Friday for Hank Lutz, 58, of Mountainside, who died Nov. 19 at home.

-A-self-employed electronics salesman in the pollution field for many years, he had been New Jersey district distributor of Tepco products since

He was a member of Seamans Lodge 234, F&AM, Brooklyn,

Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in Mountainside for 21 years.

He is survived by his wife Betty; two sons, Robert and Wayne, and two brothers, James and Gerard. Arrangements were made by the

#### **Obituaries**

Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

SAME DAY

**COVERAGE\*** 

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KROEL-Gustav F., of Mountainside; on Nov. 23.

LUTZ-Hank, of Mountainside; on:



RINK TRIO—Ondine Karady, left, Leigh Hanigan and Sherry Weinberg take to the ice at Warinanco Ice Rink in Elizabeth where the Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor the first skating night of the season Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Information on attending the event is available from Sue Winans, recreation director, at 232-0015.

#### County college exhibition created to aid handicapped

see?...hear?...walk? "What If I Couldn't" is the exhibit at the Middlesex County College Gallery, running this week through Dec. 12.

"What If I Couldn't" is participatory exhibition about special needs. An environment is created in which the nondisabled public can exerience a number of handicaps and explore some of their personal feelings. The exhbition attempts to promote an improved understanding of and a better attitude toward people with disabilities.

The exhbit was developed by the Boston Children's Museum and funded by the National Endowment of the Arts. The Fine Arts Committee of the College Center Program Board is sponsoring the exhibit at Middlesex County College in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibit space is divided into six areas of exploration; visual impairments, auditory impairments, physical handicaps, learning. disabilities emotional disturbances, and mental retardation. Each one prodevices and appliances to test, and remediation. Special text and graphics

'couldn't are designed and written for children and adults.

The devices and testing materials include such things as wheelchairs and different floor coverings, prothetic devices, and tape simulating gradations of hearing loss, a Perkins Brailler resuscitation courses beginning in 29 and Feb. 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. and a series of lenses simulting 2080, 20200 and 20400 vision, and a blind walk.

The gallery is located in the College Center. The hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding this week). Interested groups are requested to schedule a definite time to exerience the show. Special requests may be made for visits in the afternoon or even- Cross instructor. There is a charge of ing. To arrange a trip, contact the Of- \$1.50 to cover the cost of materials. fice of Student Activities at the college, telephone 548-6000, extension 327.

#### Rescue squad answers 67 calls

The Mountainside Rescue Squad answered 67 calls during September and October, Lt. Connie Farr has announced.

For the two months the squad logged vides information, simulation with 1,247 miles and 234 man hours. The squad responded to 14 accidents and 30

#### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given hat the following ordinance was passed, as amended herewith o final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 17th day

FIRST READING Introduced by Councilwoman

SECOND READING Introduced by Councilman

Viglianti Seconded by Councilman Ben tord Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0 Date: November 17, 1980 DONALDH BAGGER.

Deputy Borough Clerk ORDINANCE NO. 607-80 AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF SENIOR CITIZENS COORDINATOR. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council: of the Borough of Mountainside. County of Union and

State of New Jersey, as follows:
Section 1. There is hereby established in the Borough of Moun tainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey the office of Senior Citizens Coordinator Section 2 The Senior Citizens

Coordinator shall be the municipal official directly responsible to the Borough Administrator for the coordination, organization and operation of this newly created of fice, subject at all times to the rules, regulations sinstructions and orders of the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside

Coordinator shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and con-sent of the Borough Council Section 4 The Senior Citizens Coordinator shall be compensated for her his services by payment o

an annual salary which sum is to be fixed by the Governing Body. Section 5. The term of office of the Senior Citizens Coordinator shall be at the pleasure of the

Governing Body.
Section 6 The salary for the posi tion which this Ordinance defines shall be \$2,500.00 per year, provided that, in the event a person is ap pointed to the position at any time? other than at the beginning of a calendar year, the annual salary shall be prorated over the period of he year following such appoint

Section 7. If for any reason, any Section 7. If for any reason, any section or any provision of this Or dinance shall be questioned in Court and shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not be held to effect any other section or provision of this Or

dinance.
Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its publication and authorization according to law.

AND/OR OTHER ANIMALS.

Section 1014 (a) concerning Section 1014 (b) concerning primary intended use of the office publication and authorization according to law.

AND/OR OTHER ANIMALS. dinance. cording to law. Mountainside Echo. Nov. 27, 1980

(Fee: \$17.64) FIRST READING Introduced by: Councilman

Roll Call Vote Yeas 6 Nays 0

he Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a or other persons living within the meeting on the 17th day of immediate vicinity by barking November," 1980, and that the said and or howling, for an Council will further consider the unreasonable period baid Ordinance for final passage on PENALTY Any person who is in the 16th day of December, 1980, at | violation of foregoing section and is and place any persons who may be \$50.00. In the event of a subsequen interested therein will be given an pportunity to be heard concerning

DONALDH BAGGER. Deputy Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 608-80 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING GAMES OF BINGO ON SUNDAY BE IT ORDAINED by the Govering Body of the Borough of Mour tainside that pursuant to N J S A 5 8 31 and N J A C 13  $\,$  47 68 there are hereby authorized games o

Bingo on Sunday under the terms established by law BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that licenses issued by the Borough of Mountainside permitting the holding, operating and conducting of games of Bingo on Sunday state that the Borough has authorized such activity This Ordinance shall take effect

Mountainside Echo, Nov 27, 1980

FIRST READING uckno Seconded by Councilman Geiger

Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 1 Date November 17, 1980 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given resubdivision

that an Ordinance, of which the frank T Criscitiello, Jr., 1289 tollowing is a copy, was introduced, Route 22. Block 18, Lots 13 14. Site read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Mayor and Council of the Description of Mountainside at a County of Union (Road Dept.) Summit Lane, Block 2, Lot 4. 1980, and that the said Council will Former Nike Base. Site plan and further consider the said Ordinance development for final passage on the 16th day of December, 1980, at the Mountain Block 7C, Lots 1, 1A, 12, 13, 17, 18, side Municipal Building, Route 22, 19. Final approval major subdivi

side Municipal Building, Route 22, 19. Final approval major subdiv Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8 00 sion
p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested Block 18. Lot 15 Change of Tenan

Deputy Borough ORDINANCE NO. 609-80

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE SECTION OF THE CODE OF Site plans as they effect change of tenancy.
THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN.
THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN.
Section 1014 (a) concerning tenancy.
Section 1014 (b) concerning tenancy. ORDINANCE NO. 609-80

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Code of the Borough of Mountain side is amended by the deletion of the present Section 65-10 and the in sertion of the following Section: SECTION 65 10. Barking and/o

animals. No person or persons who PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given own, keep, harbor or possess any hat an Ordinance, of which the dog or dogs or other animals within following is a copy, was introduced. The Borough of Mountainside shall read and passed on first reading by suffer or permit such dog or dogs or

> violation, any person found guilty of said violation shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00. This Ordinance shall take effect the manner prescribed by law

Mountainside Echo. Nov. 27, 1980 . (Fee: \$14.49)

BOROUGHOF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLICATOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough

of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountain side, New Jersey on December 11 1980 at 8.00 p.m. on the following upon its final passage and publication according to law Graph Graphics. Inc., 1011 Route 22 East, Block 240. Lot 2. Change of tenancy Robert & Walter Kuczynski, 1008

 Site plan: development, change ftenancy Tadeusz Trzcinski, 361 Summi

Introduced by Councilman Road, Block 51, Lots 19 20. Final ap proval major subdivision . M F F Associates, Route 22, Block 3C, Lots 12, 13, 14 15, 16 Site plan and development

Frank T Criscifiello, Jr., 1289

therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Or Planning Board will discuss pro posed changes in the following sec DONA D H BAGGER, tions of the Land Use Ordinance

Orough Clerk cycertificate of occupancy.

Article 2 "Definitions" to include a definition of "building face" in

Mountainside that Chapter 65 of the Connection with sign regulations.

Code of the Borough of Mountain GEORGE RAMSEY

Joan Nemick Collector of taxes.

Dec. 17, 1980

65.30

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Boro of Mountainside. Julian County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 17th day of December, 1980, in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22 Mountainside N.J. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 17th day of December, 1980, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be

made before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipallity in fee for redemption at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the ight to bar or forclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54

Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto.

To Af any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property, with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment, by certified check or cash. The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the anem of the dwiner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon respectively. December 1980, exculsive of the lien for taxes for the year 1980 are as listed below:

E&E Plank

Amt. Due 23 2075.60 (Nov. 27, 1980 Fee: \$16.38)

#### MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, November 27, 1980-3 Drug-laced sticker alert issued for Scotch Plains

schools and children of drug-laced stickers circulating in the western end of the county. A sketch of one of the most popular postage-stamp-size stickers has been sent to schools in the Scotch Plains area where, it was reported, these stamps have appeared.

Officials are concerned because the stickers, which may be laced with LSD, are similar to the play tattoos younsters lick and apply to their skin. The Department of Human Resources is warning of the harmful effect the stamps may have on children who mistake the stamps for the tattoo. A red, blue and yellow stamp, which

pictures Mickey Mouse as the sorcerer's apprentice from "Fantasia," is one of the two most popular stickers. A sketch of this stamp has been distributed to schools, according to the Union County prosecutor's office.

These stickers have been widely reported on the West Coast and in New England but officials have not yet determined their source of origin.



A spokesman for the County Communications Unit asked citizens who find any of these stamps to take them to their local police station or call the Union County prosecutor's office, 527-

#### Two CPR courses scheduled

The National Council of Jewish The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel Women, Greater Westfield Chapter, will co-sponsor a Heart Association will sponsor two cardio-pulmonary CPR course on Thursdays, Jan 8, 15, 22,

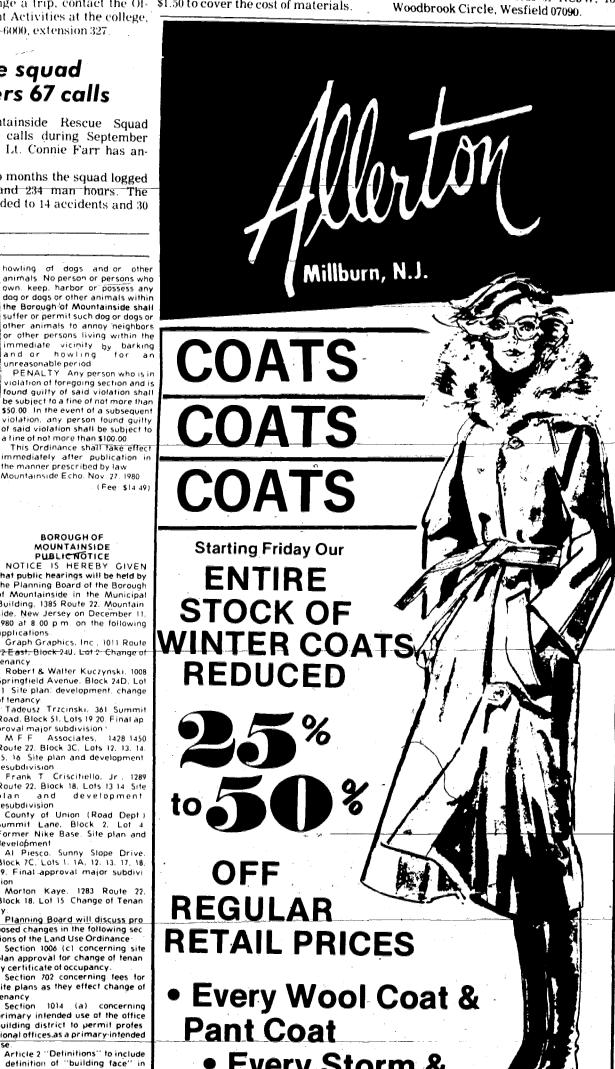
A Red Cross CPR course will be held at the Scotch Plains Public Library on Mondays, Jan. 5, 12 and 26, and Feb. 2 and 9 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The course will be taught by Eleanor Peris of Scotch Plains, a certified Red

Rita Selesner, a certified Heart Association instructor, and Arlene Wachstein will teach the class, which will be held at the temple. East Broad Street, Westfield.

The cost of materials is \$2.50.

Preregistration is required for both courses, and information is available from 232-1772 or 654-3925 or NCJW, 16



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The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

VOL. 22 NO. 2

Paid at Mountainside, N., Second Class Postage

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECE

Published Each Thursday by Truman Publishing Corp 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

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board votes ber pay pact

superintendent of the books as s as a high schoolcited the skills

PTA possibly to s for awarding the Barre dissenting:

again involved Clifford, who has asked for money to put on another musical show this year. Board member Pat Knodel mentioned that the minigrants originally were to be used for innovative programs.

"It bothers me to see the money for the play come out of the minigrants; however, I have no objection to the play," she said.

The vote to table the request was 4-1,



MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:

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form Tuesday at 1:45 ating

wood School holiday Jennifer Garippa, The

- 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.

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

(Photo by Eva Obermeyer)

# A holiday 'gift' idea-blood donors sought

Marching Band will be honored at a covered dish supper tonight at the high school. The Band Parents Organization gift of life and health for the holiday 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. 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Class I.

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

Marching band

plans blow-out

Members of the Jonathan Dayton

#### 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 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Union County residents can donate a Overton, manager of the Union County

season during a special blood drive tomorrow at Red Cross headquarters. 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, from

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 it. 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.



The Honorary Mountainside PBA 126 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

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 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

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

deadlines

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 he community relations program and Mountainside Recreation accepted weekdays at the Recreation including in the regular instruction. Commission's. Christmas. week. Office from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. program information on energy calendar. The roller skating trip is set. Payment must accompany for Wednesday. Dec. 26; and the ski-registration trip, to Jack Frost Mountain in the Poconos, will be held the following day.

Coupon!

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 agés but people in the seventh grade or lower must be accompanied by an adult.

For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-

#### '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

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.



DEERFFELD PROGRAM—Patty Kelly, on the alto sax, and Judy Geiger, on clarinet, 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 eighth-grade chorus, and the Deerfield Advanced Band.



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.

#### Gino's to recognize Junior Achievers

For the third consecutive year, local Acheivers. Gino's Restaurants will sponsor a monthly award dinner program to encourage and reward the entrepreneurial endeavors of the 752 area high school students who participate in Junior Achievement of Union County

This year's Gino's-sponsored Junior Achievement "Company of the Month" program will be launched at the first award dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Gino's Restaurant, 114 Locust St., Roselle, N.J.

Among those attending the event will be Junior Achievement President Kenneth Rhoden; Executive Vice President Elizabeth Stone; Anthony DeLuca, Gino's Restaurants regional manager; Claude Bacchia, Gino's Restaurants area manager, and local Junior

#### Orders taken for log holders

Log holders, made by welding students at Union County Vocational Center, are on sale to the general public for the seventh straight year.

The holders-36 inches in diameter and made of hot-rolled steel—are made by the students as a project of the Student Chapter, American Welding Society. The proceeds are used for student

The holders (\$18) are available by calling the center, 889-2000, Ext. 362. Len Koellhoffer, welding instructor, suggested that orders be placed soon since the number of log holders is ference at Indiana University,

Each month, beginning in December, members and advisors of the Junior Achievement company selected as "Company of the Month" will be guests at a special award dinner at their local Gino's Restaurant, during which they will be presented with a distinctive certificate for their accomplishments.

The winning company will be selected from the approximately 26 Junior Achivement companies which operate from centers in Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties. Selection will be based on attendance, product sales, financial management and adherence to all sound business practices.

High school students from 23 area schools are members of the 26 companies composing Junior Acheivement of Union County Inc. Each company operates as a miniature corporation, offering a product or service, selling shares of stock and keeping accurate records of all transactions.

Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest and largest youth-oriented businss education program, involving more than 200,000 students nationwide. Each Junior Achievement company is guided by volunteers from the local business community.

Participating in the "Company of the Month" program are Gino's Restaurants in Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden, Westfield, Union and Clark.

In May, Gino's Restaurants also will award a grant to the top Junior Achiever for travel expenses to the Junior Achievement National Con-

#### Crafts for holidays

Scheduled for weekdays 9:30 a.m. . and weekends, the pro-Mountainside.

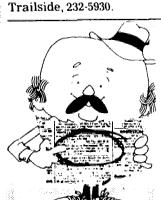
WITH THIS AD

Union County Department 16, participants will design "Saturday Morning In-Library of Medicine. "Medical staff, of Parks and Recreation and create table center- vestigations" feature holi- educators, students and others who use

Workshop I" on Dec. 6. said. "Afternoon Adven- The following Saturday's The information at the National Craft workshops for have youngsters making Dec. 20, is designed for substances. adults highlight the first gifts for friends and fami- fifth- and sixth-grade In addition to the vast reserves of inthree December Tuesday mornings. During the make decorations. Open to "Saturday Morning In-the terminal is also valuable for the

> There is a nominal fee question. payable upon registration.

Trailside, 232-5930.



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FAST RESEARCHER—Improved research capabilities at Elizabeth General Hospital is the result of this newly installed reference computer terminal. Catherine Boss, M.S.L.S., director of the hospital's Health Science Library types an information request while Irving L. Bindelglass, M.D., of Roselle, reads the

#### Hospital's computer is super researcher

Thanks to a newly installed computer terminal, the Elizabeth General Hospital Health Science Library now has the capacity to call on more than four million medical references of the National Library of Medicine, announced hospital President George F. Bill-

According to Billington, the hospital The holiday spirit visits while during the Dec. 9 activity starts at 3:30 p.m. has long felt the need for a computer the Trailside Nature and class they will make holi- There is a 12-child limit. link with an information base as Science Center as this day decorations. On Dec. December's first three voluminous as the one at the National facility features festive pieces. There is a 15- day gift making. First- our terminal can now summon a comcraft workshops for person limit for each two- and second-graders can plete bibliography dealing with just children and adults, hour class which begins at enroll in "Holiday Gift about any health related topic," he

grams take place at the tures," the popular Tues- activity, labeled "Holiday Library of Medicine includes center, Coles Avenue and day after-school activity, Gift Workshop II," is open references of specific diseases and New Providence Road, will specialize in festive to third- and fourth-grade treatments, medical history, health crafts, also. The Dec. 2 students. The month's last planning and administration, ethics, and 16 adventures will craft program, slated for and toxic effects of chemical

class next Tuesday they children in the third vestigations" carries a 10- time saved in performing what is called will make ornaments, through fifth grade, each child limit. Class time is 10 an information search. According to Catherine Boss, M.S.L.S., director of Advanced application is Elizabeth General's Health Science strongly encouraged for Library, "It only takes about ten the craft workshops for minute to search the millions of adults, "Afternoon Adven- references at the National Library with tures" and "Saturday the terminal and then come up with a Morning Investigations." list of references pertinent to a specific

> She added, "It used to take hours to Additional information manually search the periodical indices. can be obtained by calling If a request was too complex to be done manually, we would call upon the computer at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, but this process sometimes took too long to satisfy our immediate needs for information on a disease or treatment.'

A large screen on the Elizabeth General terminal enables the researcher to visually narrow down the list of references until the necessary information is found. An electronic printout types the finalized reference list onto computer paper at a rate of 120 letters per second. Most references are accompanied by abstracts detailing the information found in each.

Of particular interest to the oncology specialists at Elizabeth General are the listings of clinical cancer protocols. The protocol line contains thousands of summaries of ongoing clincial investigations of new anti-cancer agents and treatment techniques. Instant access to this nationwide sampling of cancer cases will greatly aid physicians at Elizabeth General in assessing the effectiveness of their own treatment

Said Billington, "The improvement in services made possible by this terminal greatly increases the utilization of our library's resources, and results in improved, all-around patient care.'

#### County Bar installs Stevens

The Union County Bar Associationwill hold its 78th annual installation banquet Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Chanticler, Millburn.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ink Spots, who have been headliners since the 1940s, with music by Marty Ames and his Orchestra.

Charles J. Stevens Jr., incoming president, will be installed to succeed Frank A. Pizzi Jr. A reception, including an open bar and hot hors d'oeuvres, will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Reservations (\$25 before Dec. 7, \$27.50 after that) may be made by calling Grace Nail, executive secretary of the association, at 527-4769, or by sending a check to the association. Court House Annex, Room 307, Elizabeth,

# Quick Passage is urged of absentee ballot bill

The Exerienced Citizen, statewide newspaper for older persons, has asked-Assembly speaker Christopher J. Jackman to schedule a floor vote "at the earliest possible moment" on legislation to permit all persons aged 65 and over to vote by absentee ballot.

The bill, S-1189, was introduced by Sen. John H. Dorsey (R-Dist. 23) on April 17 and was co-sponsored by Senators James S. Cafiero (R-Dist 1), Anthony E. Russo (D-Dist. 20), James J. Vreeland, Jr. (R-Dist 24), and Garrett W. Hagedorn (R-Dist 40)

Dorsey's bill was passed by the State Senate on Sept. 29 by a vote of 37-0 with an amendment to require that seniors apply for the absentee ballots every

In their letter to Jackman, Publisher Andrew J. Rimol and Editor Howard Reeves said, "The bipartisan support for a bill in the Senate was most gratifying and we look forward to the same support in the General Assembly.

"As you-know, there are senior citizens who have no infirmities and can get out to the polls; they don't need absentee ballots. There are those who are invalids and are physically incapable of getting to the polls; they need absentee ballots and can obtain them. "Then," they said, "there are the seniors in what might be called a physical 'Twilight Zone.' They normally are able to get around without much difficulty, but inclement weather may

bother them or make them fearful of their safety.

"Dean Blum, the originator of the vote-by-mail idea, is a very active man and gets around quite well. However, he fractured his back several years ago and there are some mornings when he cannot get out of bed because his back is not functioning properly. He also has had a laryngectomy, which means he is one of those people with an opening in his throat; this could be a health problem on stormy days. There are other infirmities of older citizens which might not incapacitate them, but might keep them away from the polls when the weather is bad," said Rimol and

'We are starting this program in New Jersey, but would like to see it extended into all the states. In more nothern states, heavy snowfall might keep seniors away from the polls in November; in the southern states, it might be hot weather that keeps older people home on election day.

"However, the basic idea is that the older citizens would not have to prove they are incapacitated in order to vote by mail. We can register to vote by mail; we pay our federal income taxes by mail; why not vote by mail?'

The Experienced Citizen, an independent monthly newspaper, is in its ninth year of publication and has its offices at

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The Chef's Specials For This Week:

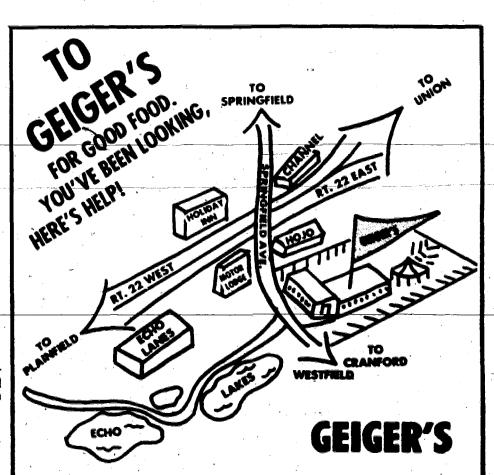
Monday	Banquet Cut Prime Rib,
	Natural Gravy
Tuesday	Roast Top Round Of Beef\$6.50
	Corned Beef And Cabbage \$6.50
	12 oz. Charbroiled Steak \$8.95
Friday	Fresh Fish From
	The Fulton Market \$6.50 to \$9.95
Saturday	Twin 4-6 oz. Lobster Tails \$14.95
	Old Fashion Pot Roast \$6.25

Add \$1.75 to any entree and enjoy soup, apple pie and coffee. Off hour discounts: deduct 20% from food and non-alcoholic beverage check if seated between 2:30 and 6:00 p.m. everyday but Sunday, on Sunday discount from 12:00 noon till 6:00 p.m.

Plano music every evening but Monday. Cocktails, children's menu, credit cards, banquet/conference room available

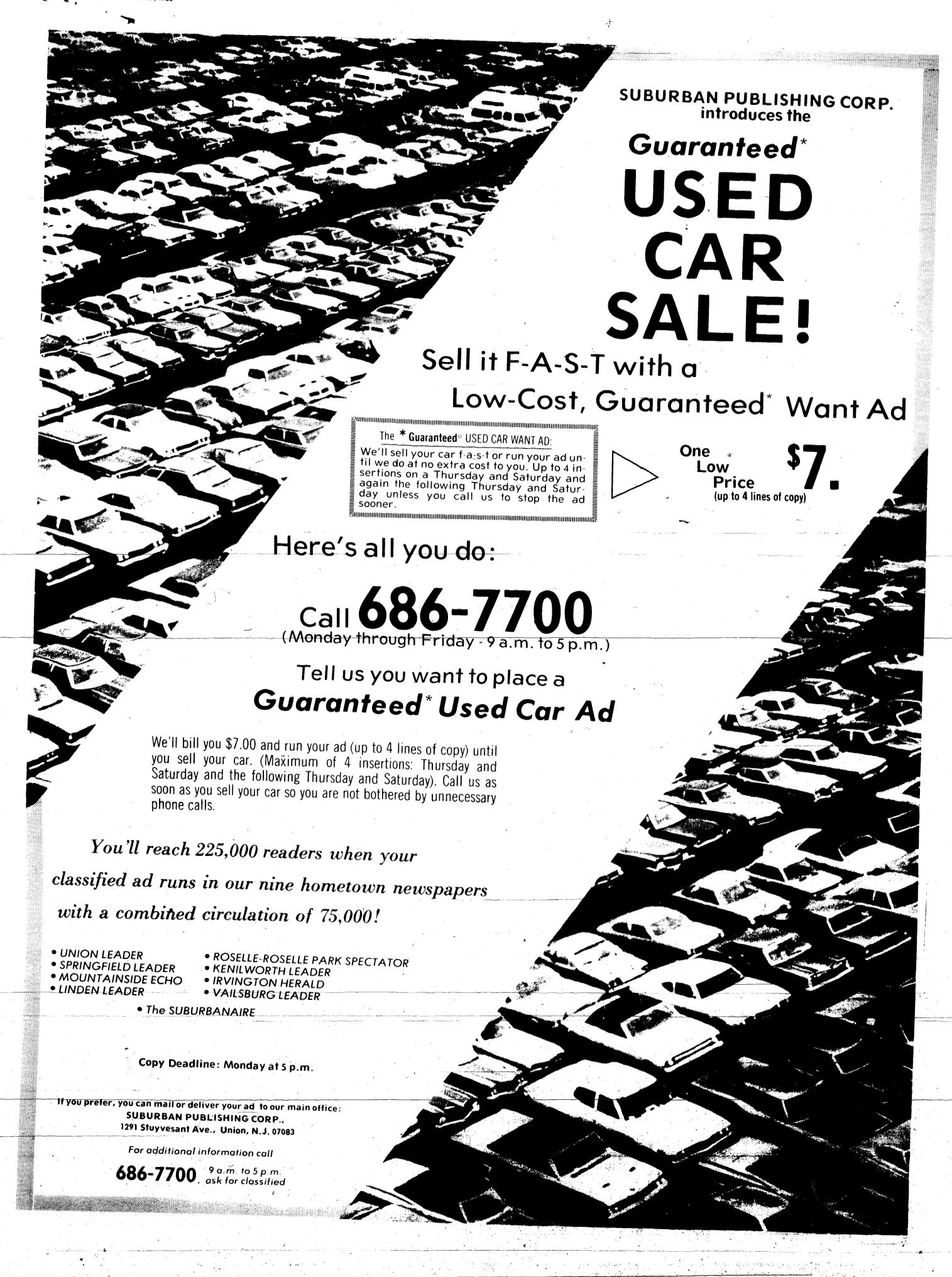


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Kings: 8 mg "'tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec: 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

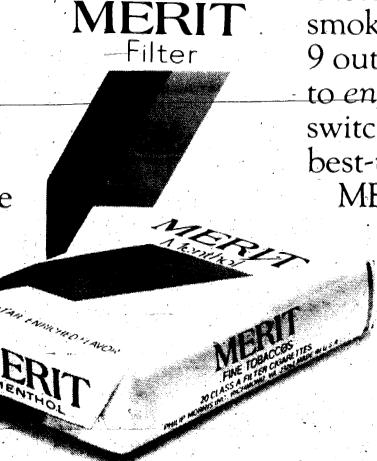
preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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#### 'Guys' musical set for Summit

The Overlook Musical Theater, Summit, will present the Frank Loesser musical, "Guys and Dolls," Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Summit High School. All proceeds will go to the Center for Community Health currently under construction on the hospital grounds.

Mrs. J. Kent Planck, executive producer, has announced that the production staff has been assembled, the cast chosen and the rehearsals begun. The show is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon.

#### Concertmaster audition slated

The Plainfield Symphony, a community orchestra, is seeking a new concertmaster. Auditions are held this month. Concerts are scheduled for Sunday, March 1, 1981, and Sunday, April

Appointments may be made by calling Brad Keimach, music director at (212) 580-7889

The Plainfield Symphony, now in its 61st season, gives four concerts a year. The 60-piece orchestra is composed of musicians from 16 to 70 years old.

#### 'Applause'

"Applause," stage play based on the film, "All About Eve," will play at the Craig Theater, Summit, through Saturday. Among the members of the cast are Arthur Krystofiak of Irvington and Michelle Gasperino of Roselle Park. Call 273-6233 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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continues its run at Five Points Cinema, Union. The theater has an exclusive New Jersey showing of 'Coffee.'

#### Disc & Data

ing" (A&M SP-4791).

With this their debut album, the group goes public on a nationwide scale for the first time. For the last two of their four years, they have reigned as one of New England's premiere local

The eye of Private Lightning's storm is guitarist-songwriter Paul Van Ness. He is one of those rare musicians who combines intelligence, wit and musical finesse with a soul that's pure rock and roll. Rarer still is this band that duplicates and amplifies those same

#### Singers due

Helen O'Connell and the Pied Pipers will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, tomorrow, Sayreville, Saturday and Sunday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-

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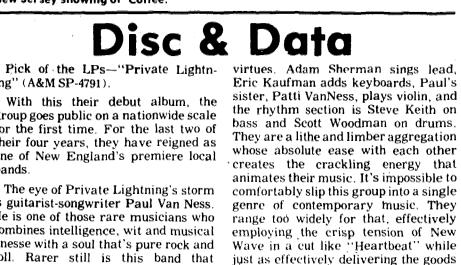
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on a classic ballad like "Side of the Angels." Two factors make this breadth possible without a loss of coherency in sound. Adam Sherman's 9:15. vocals and the ensemble suppleness that comes with four years of constant The band started out as a straight ahead rock band that happened to have

a violin," said Paul Van Ness. "There were a lot of possibilities in this. We could either stay very raw or get real orchestrated. We ended up in between with the best aspects of each." Paul played trumpet through high school while his sister, Patti, concentrated on violin. In his late teens, he switched his emphasis to guitar while she continued working on a classical repertoire. It was with the advent of Private Lightning that the two siblings combined their \_.0358 for timeclock. talents for the first time. Patti's violin is as deft and energetic as Paul's bristling guitar and seamlessly integrated into the band, giving their sound a unique

Music revue slated

by YW-YMHA Dec. 9

Special media and presentations in "Bits of

visual effects have been Hits '80," an all-original

added to the combination musical revue, which

routines and comedy the YM-YWHA of

of skits, song and dance opens Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at

tonal richness and texture.

Elmora Hilli

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1-LINDEN TWIN-2

(1) HOPSCOTCH (R)

(2) BLUES BROTHERS &

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(1) ROCKY HORROR SHOW

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#### Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—PAUL MC CARTNEY AND WINGS, Wed., Nov. 26, 8, 10, midnight; Thur., Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, midnight; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon., Tues., 8, 10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 3:50, 8:20; Sun., 3.50, 7:45; HOPSCOTCH, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., 2:30, 6, 10; Sun., 2, 6, 9:35.

POINTS CINEMA (Union)-COME HAVE COFFEE WITH US, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-HOPSCOTCH, Fri., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:35; Fri., Sat., midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE

LINDEN TWIN TWO-BLUES BROTHERS, Fri., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:35, 7:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7; THE JERK, Fri., 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 5:55, 10:05; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:20. Fri., Sat., midnight show, call theater at 925-9787 for picture.

PICTURE SHOW (Union)-PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15,

MADISON-ELEPHANT MAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:05,

Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Thur., 5, 7, 9; Sat., 4:15, 6:10, 8:10, 10; Sun., 3:15, 5, 7, 9.

MAPLEWOOD-HOPSCOTCH,

OLD RAHWAY-Call theater at 388-1250 for picture and timeclock.

PARK (Roselle Park)-FADE TO BLACK; FATSO, Call theater at 245-

STRAND (Summit)—HOPSCOTCH, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., away. For qualified help, 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35; Mon., Tues., place a Want Ad. Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

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27 Whack

28 Caldron

29 Fit for

drinking

soprano

Metropolitan New Jersey, 11 Tip the hat

760 Northfield Ave., West 13 Midway

formed in the 500-seat 15 Egyptian

and 18 at 8 p.m., and on 17 Cold weather

Maurice Levin Theater at deity

the Y, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 16 Dowry

p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for 18 Having

evening shows and \$5 for 50 - Fail,

"Bits of Hits," a Y tradi-

tion since 1926, was reviv- 22 Oven

ed in 1977. Its cast and 23 Actress

ple, ages 12 to 71, draws 25 French

generations of families painter

from surrounding coun- 26 To be: Lat.

tors of the latest presenta- 32 Fall into sin

tion. They are co-directors 33 Slower,

Arts Center. She also 34 Was a adapts, stages and directs

the revue. Sharon 35 Penitent

The show will be per-

Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and 7:30.

matinees with special dis-

staff of more than 100 peo-

Esther and Howard

Kravitz are musical direc-

of the Y's new Performing

choreographer and will be assisted by Pam Breunig

with speial jazz choreography by Randy

Included in the cast are

Karen Schneider, Marcy

Rich Pollack and Susan

Rich, all of Springfield,

and Joe Rabinowitz of Irv-

ington. Danny Seidman of

Union is media director

and is in charge of set

Kravitz.

counts for Y members.

WEEKEND

CROSSWORD

38 Authurian

39 Zoo sound

41 Migratory

DOWN

1 Military

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7 Pub potable

8 Chatterbox

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36 Truth

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37 Backward

22 Hawaiian 30 Hawaiian

10 Glowing cos

lady

#### nuseme MOVIES • THEATER • OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



'ELEPHANT MAN'—John Hurt plays the title role as the pathetically disfigured sideshow attraction who manages to escape his sadistic master through the help of other freaks in the circus. The picture is being held over at the Madison Theater, Madison,

#### Unionites perform

Three members of a Union family will perform with the Livingston Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Livingston High School auditorium. They are Mrs Jacqueline Iozzi, viola; Louis A. Iozzi, clarinet, and Louis A. Iozzi Jr.

The 25th anniversary concert, which is free of charge, will feature an all-Dvorak program, starring Paul Tobias, cellist. Funding for his appearance was made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endow ment for the Arts.

This is the first in a series of four special concerts in honor of the 25th anniversary. The symphony has 70 professional and experienced musicians from Union, Essex and Morris counties and is conducted and directed by Carolyn Hill.

...is just a phone call Call 686-7700

#### Premiere Sunday

The Westminster Dance p.m. There will be special Theater of Union County repertoire selections in will present its premiere classical ballet, jazz, a performance at the grand duet concert of dance and opening of the newly-live flute music. Addirestored Ritz Theater, tional information can be East Jersey Street, obtained by calling 354-Elizabeth, Sunday at 7:30 6767 or 352-SHOW.

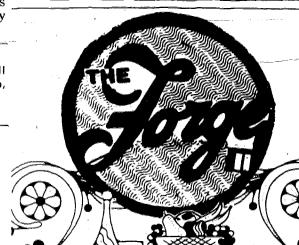
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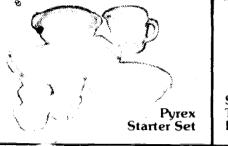
BROILED PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK

Bobbie Wasserman of Springfield will report on merchandising, and Dorothy Rubenstein, child welfare chairman, will report on a Christmas gift distribution to the patients at the North Jersey Training School in Totowa. Frances Haber of Union, community relations

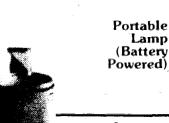
chairman, will report on future events at te Daughters of Israel Home in West Orange, and Janice Sweet of Irvington, hospital chairman, will discuss hospital parties for the patients at the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Miriam Greenberg, department of New Jersey, president. Ann Sorenstein, program chairman, will introduce the entertainment, "The Yiddish Are Coming," produced by the Livingston Chapter of Hadassah's Yiddish Refreshments will be served.

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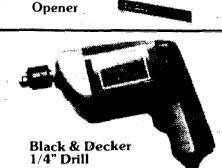


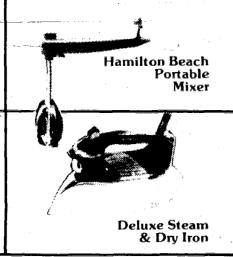






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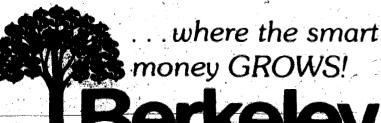
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(an assurant ships soul)	. 5	250	6.25	256.25
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MR. AND MRS, RUFF

#### Miss Hospod, Kenneth Ruff wedding held

Christine Marianna Hospod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hospod of Burnet Avenue, Union, was married Saturday, Sept. 13, to Kenneth Edward Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruff of East Hanover, formerly of

The Rev. Michael Patete officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn,

The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Taborek of Bayonne served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Machalaba and Mary Glodek, cousins of he bride, and Carol Golej

Dennis Ruff served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Ruff, brother of the groom; Stanley Hospod Jr., brother of the bride, and Gary Wawszkiewicz.

Mrs. Ruff, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a typographic designer for AM Varityper, East

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Union County Technical Institute and the Culinary Institute of America, is a chef at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

#### Professor to speak to temple's women

Thomas B. Wilber, associate professor of fine arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will discuss "Tiffany Art" at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel of Elizabeth Tusday at 12:15 p.m.. The program will be held in the Community House of the temple on East Jersey and Spring Street. A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. Kalman Segel of Union, president, will conduct a business meeting, and a luncheon will be served. Cantor Morris Schorr will light the first candle of Hanukkah.

#### A book discussion scheduled Monday

The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a book discussion Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Gloria Brown of Roselle Park. The book, "Starting in the Middle," by Judith Wax, will be reviewed and discussed.

The chapter encompasses Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Union. Additional information on the NCJW can be obtained by calling 241-4924....

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#### Mr. Babrowsky is married to Miss Kraemer

Carol Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kraemer of Livingston, was married Sunday, Nov. 2, to Cary J. Babrowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babrowsky of Churchill Drive, Union.

Rabbi Milton Friedman and the Rev. Peter Brennan officiated at the ceremony in the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Meryl Fischer served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlene Prosky, Kathy Endick, and Lynn Stein and Dale Wasserman, both sisters of the groom. Danielle Stein and Kimberly Wasserman, nices of the groom, served as flower girls.

Vincent Tufariello served as best man. Ushers were Kieran Hughes, Mel Endick, and Jeffrey Stein and Gary Wasserman, both brothers-in-law of the groom. Brandon Stein, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Babrowsky, who was graduated from Livingston High School and William Paterson College, is a type designer for A. M. Varityper, East Hanover.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, attends Seton Hall Univer- nounced that new booths sity, where he is working for an MBA will be featured and degree.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to DisneyWorld and Miami Beach, Fla., reside in Lake Hiawatha

#### Alumni schedules card party Dec. 5

The Union College Alumni Association, Cranford, will hold its annual card party-game night Friday, Dec. 5, in the campus cafeteria, it was announced by Suzanne Covine, association president. Tickets at \$2 each will benefit the association's parttime student scholarship fund and can be obtained by committee members Jacqueline Seeland and Agnes Ventura, both of Union: Elizabeth Simpson of Springfield; Frank Heiser of Linden and Charlotte Schwarzbach of Rahway.

The event is open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 208.

#### AAUW schedules a dinner meeting

The Elizabeth Branch of the Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at El Pescador Restaurant, Roselle Park.

Melinda Schodt will present a program of seasonal songs and carols entitled "We Need A Little Christmas." Marge Gensler, Fran Abitanta and Beth Heaton, hospitality chairmen, will provide table decorations. Helen Sutton, president, will preside at a brief business meeting.

Crowds will call at Your Garage Sale!

Call 686-7700

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**SANTA CLAUS** SUITS FOR SALE OR RENT Wigs . Beards RENTAL CENTER

DEBRA SCHAEFFER Miss Schaeffer to be married Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer of Clark, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Kenneth

Wetzel of Dorchester Road, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington, and the Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair, is a registered nurse at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended New Jersey Institute of Technology-Newark College of Engineering, Newark, is a structural designer for Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., Livingston. A February, 1981 wedding is planned

#### Group to hold party

The Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Organization will hold a Hanukkah party at its regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris Avenue, Springfield Center. Mollie Cohen will preside.

Thursday, November 27, 1960

#### **ELEANORE ZUKOWSKI**

#### Engagement is announced

Mr. Anthony Zukowski of Union and Mrs. Beverly Seidel of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanore Ann, to Dr. Craig H. Wilson of Springfield, son of Mrs. Ann Frangione of Union and the late Mr. Alvin Wilson

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Chubb Institute For Computer Technology, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she will receive a degree in management. She is a programmer analyst for Schering Pharmaceutical in

Her fiance, who was graduated from Temple University School of Dentistry, maintains a private dental practice in Irvington. He also serves as a dental examiner for the Irvington Board of

A February wedding is planned at the Chanticler, Millburn.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

#### Bazaar slated by Hadassah

The Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual bazaar and auction Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Veterans Building, Liberty Avenue, Hillside. Admission will be free of charge, and the doors will open at 10 a.m. Mrs. Jack Barsky, chairman, has angroceries, clothing, toys, gifts and general mer-

chandise will be sold. Breakfast and luncheo will be served under the direction of Mrs. Gerry Alterman and Mrs. Rudi Zagerman. Mrs. Thomas Lenz will be auction chair-

All proceeds will benefit programs of Hadassah in

> Get Move On...

Many workers are planning to move closer to their jobs to save expensive gas and precious time. If you're planning a move, check the Real Estate Section in the Classified Pages of this paper. If you're planning to sell, call 686-7700 to list your

#### HOLIDAY GIFTS AT CONTINENTAL LEATHER FINE LADIES & MEN'S **LEATHER & SUEDEWEAR** In Millburn Mall, 2933 Vauxhall Rd. FREE ALTERATIONS **LAYAWAY PLAN** 688-5353 OPEN DAILY 10-6, Thurs. 10-8

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MSGR, FRANCIS X. COYLE

#### Family Focus films continue

Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" film series continues at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr. What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" will be the final film in the series. Part 1, "The Lonely Housewife will be screened Sunday, and Part 2, "Money, Sex and Children," Sunday, Dec. 7. Both will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Dr. Dobson, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California's School of Medicine, is on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and in the Division of Medical Genetics. He also is a licensed psychologist in

Nursery is available through kindergarten age.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, was scheduled to be host at the community's Ecumenical Thanksgiving service Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, was to honor the service by giving a sermon, "Thanks Be To God and For God." Msgr. Coyle is noted in New Jersey for his "continuous ecumenical efforts and participation in interfaith activities.

Other participating congregations slated are First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, St. James Roman Catholic Church and Temple Beth Ahm. All of the religious leaders from the congregations were scheduled to be on hand to participate in the service, and the choirs of each congregation had been invited to join in the singing of the Thanksgiving hymns.

Robert Weltcheck, mayor of Springfield, was scheduled to read the President's Thanksgiving Proclama-

#### Country sale slated

A country sale, featuring attic, basement and garage items will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. Home baked goods also will be available for purchase. The sale is sponsored by the church's youth group. and proceeds will go toward the group's winter retreat.

#### Luncheon meeting

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its regular luncheon meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, at noon. The program will feature "A Musical Season" by the Dayton Chorale, Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-1537

> Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

#### Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Ave., Springfield FRIDAY -8 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship lock

SATURDAY-8 a.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship lock-in.
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship

worship service. MONDAY—4:30 p.m., confirmation Land II WEDNESDAY—4:30 p.m., Children's Choir, 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir, Family Growth Hour teachers'

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor, SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., church school and chapel service. 10:15 a.m., tellowship hour held by the German Ladies Aid. 10:30 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach on "Jesus The

TUESDAY-8 p.m., administrative board. Joseph Gleitsman, chairman. WEDNESDAY -- Advent Series Jesus THURSDAY—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, FRIDAY—8 p.m., Advent Candlelight service. Ione

Lombardi, local preacher in charge. SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group and Al-Anon meeting

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY Rabbi Reuben R. Levine FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., family Sabbath service SATURDAY-10 a.m., Sabbath service SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., coffee and controversy. MONDAY—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting TUESDAY—6 p.m., family Hanukkah celebration, dinner and talent show WEDNESDAY—8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director: James S. Little, organist and choir director: SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for grades 5 through 8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. Sunday School for nursery through fourth grade. 3 p.m., flute, oboe and piano concert. 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Senior High rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Howard Shapiro

Cantor Irving Kramerman WEDNESDAY (Nov. 26)—8 p.m., community's Sha'arey Shalom. Msgr. Francis Coyle of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, will give ser mon, "Thanks Be To God and For God." FRIDAY-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Mini

Jewish book fair. SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. SUNDAY—9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Men's Bowling League at Echo Lanes. 7 p.m., to 8 p.m., seventh grade dance class in temple.

MONDAY—7:30 p.m., temple board meeting.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sundown, "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

SATURDAY-9:30 a.m., morning minyan service SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., morning minyan service.
Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sundown afternoon service (preceded by one hour
Talmud study session). Shalosh. S'udas repast
"Farewell to Sabbath" service.

SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service. Advanced study session, evening service.

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY-7:15 a.m., mor

ning minyan service, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Religious

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector

SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 p.m., family
worship service and sermon, church school and
babysitting, (The 10 a.m., service includes Holy Com casions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPE 1180 SPRUCE DR. MOUNTAINSHOE

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa.
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available): 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided): 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).

WEDNESDAY-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study THURSDAY~8 p.m., choir rehearsal

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible

ST. JAMES CHURCH

45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Pastor

SUNDAY Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eyes of holy days-7 p.m. Masses holy days-7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Penance (confessions)-Monday, 7:15

to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 

242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:15 p.m., CSB Stockade for boys ages 8 to 11. 7:30 p.m., Senior High

SUNDAY=9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 1) a.m. morning worship. Pastor Peri preaching. 4:45 p.m., Junior High Y.P. 6 p.m., evening service. Pastor Peri preaching.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., CSB battalion for boys ages 12 to 18.7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPR INGFIELD

Clarence Alston, Pastor SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., wor ship service. 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ. MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsa). TUESDAY-7 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY~9 p.m., midweek service.

FRIDAY—6:30 p.m.,women's Bible class. 8 p.m. Sunday School feachers' meeting.

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Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor Rev. Edward Eilert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus J. McGarry, Pastor Emerius. Mass schedule—Safurday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mon-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD

Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor

-SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School and adult education classes. 10:15 a.m., Church family worship with
sacrament of Communion. 4 p.m., Advent family
workshop and dinner.

MONDAY-7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch prayer group. WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board. 1 p.m., Ladies' Society Christmas meeting with Dr. Robert Scott of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, as speaker.

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MR. AND MRS. ACKROYD

#### Marriage held on Oct. 18 in **Boston College**

Gloria Maria Fernandez of Groton, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Fernandez of Vita Way, Springfield, was married Oct. 18 to Paul Hanscom Ackroyd of Bedford, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Ackroyd of Sanford,

The Rev. Thomas F. Mullins officiated at the ceremony in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, Newton Campus, Boston College in Massachusetts. A reception followed at the Lexington-Sheraton Inn.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Margaret Geoghegan of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Johnson of Waltham, Mass., and Juanita Fernandez of Bloomfield, Conn., sister of

Glenn Ackroyd of Sanford, Me., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Bray of Stuart, Fla., and Charles St. Germain of South Hamilton,

Mrs. Ackroyd, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Boston College, Newton, is employed by Raytheon

Her husband, who was graduated also is employed by Raytheon Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

#### moon trip to Florida, reside in Groton. Yule boutique due Saturday

The youth and parents of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, will sponsor its first annual Sugar Plum Tree youth program Saturday, Dec. 6, in Meinrad Hall, East Price Street,

Artists and craftsmen will display and sell handmade creations and crafts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Macrame, calico, stained glass, pottery, ceramics, straw, miniatures, wax and other crafts will be on display for purchase as-Christmas gifts. Special features will be a table featuring Christmas baked items and a table with holiday recipes for entertaining.

Santa Claus will be available to take pictures with the children, Admission will be free of charge. Food and refreshments will be available throughout the day. Proceeds will be used by the youth program of the church. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-2514.

Hanukkah

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will celebrate Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, beginning Tuesday. The holiday is celebrated for eight days and nights.



#### Wendy Stark, Keith Forster marry Oct. 19

Wendy Stark, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Stark of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, was married Oct. 19 to Keith W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Walter-Forster Jr. of Gladwyne, Pa. -The Rev. Thoma W. Forster-Smith officiated at the ceremony in Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit. A reception followed at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham.

The bride was escorted by her mother. Hene Stork of Springfield served as maid of honor.

Andrew Dean Hhester of Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were Brian T. V. Sacco of Stamford, Conn., Daniel Wiz Price of Philadelphia, Pa., F. Arthur Addis of Ardmore, Pa., and Canello of Christopher Guy Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Forster, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is employed by Kemper Insurance, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduted from the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is employed by Robert E. Wintz

Associates, Morristown. The newlyweds, who took a honeyfrom Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., moon trip to Florida, reside in Plainsboro.

#### Twig 2 meets in Springfield

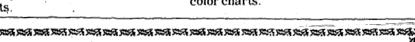
Overlook Hospital's Twig 2 of Short Hills held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. John Hickerson of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, Mrs. Henry Tappen of Elsway, Short Hills, entertained with excerpts from the Overlook Musical Theater's production of "Guys and Dolls,'' which will be staged Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at Summit High School. Mrs. Tappen plays Gen. Mathilda Cartwright in the show.

Twig 2 was founded in 1955 and has 25 members in Springfield. Mrs. Walter Klees of Forest Drive, Springfield, is chairman of the group.

#### Color program slated Monday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present Thelma Gold in "Get It All Together...With Color" Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting in the temple social hall.

Mrs. Gold, a representative of Color 1 Associates, a nationwide color consulting corporation, will present a program about color combinations taken from body coloring. She will distribute color charts.





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Church concert

memorial set

by teenagers

A Lillian Frances Brautigan

Memorial concert will be held Sunday

at 3 p.m. in the Community

Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

The concert will be given by Mrs.

Brautigan's granddaughter, Heather

Trumbower of Mountainside, who will

perform on both flute and piano, and

her friend, Stephen Dahman of Spr-

ingfield, who will play on both flute and

oboe. James Little, choir director and

organist at the church, will accompany

(Mrs. Brautigan died on Dec. 17,

... Two duets for flutes by Mozart and

one by Johann Joachim Quantz and the

Concerto in G Major by Cimarosa will

be featured on the program. Donations

will be contributed to the ramp fund for

Heather is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert L. Trumbower. (Mrs.

Trumbower is the former Doris J.

Brautigan). Heather and Stephen are

students at Governor Livingston

Regional High School, Berkeley

Heights, where they are members of

the orchestra. Stephen is a member of

the Marching Band. Both also are

members of the Westfield Community

Symphonic Band, and she is a flutist

with the New Jersey Youth Symphony

The Community Thanksgiving ser-

vice for Mountainside this year was

scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8

p.m. in the Community Presbyterian

Church, Deerpath and Meetinghouse

Lane, Mountainside. The offering will

be given to CROP, an international

agency for hunger relief. The funds will

be added to the funds gathered by the

young people of Our Lady of Lourdes

Church and the Mountainside

Presbyterian Church in their Crop

The Pingry Brass Choir, under the

direction of Anton DuBourg, was slated

to provide music, while the worshipers

ing the service. The congregation was

Don Decker of Temple Emanuel,

Westfield. The choirs of Our Lady of

Lourdes and the Community

Presbyterian Church also were to par-

ticipate in the service. Music directors

are RuthAnne Magner, Adrian Collins

The clergy of both churches were to

lead the service of praise and

thanksgiving, and a period of fellowship

and refreshment was to follow in the

Church offers

the use of the handicapped.

MR. AND MRS. MACKLIN

#### Miss Ronecker is married in Union church

Patricia Ann Ronecker, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Ronecker of Springfield, was married Saturday, Sept. 16, to Thomas Michael Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin of Bera, W.

The Rev. Salvatore Palumbo officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Sharon Marie Ronecker of Pitt-Mrs. Sharon Marie Ronecker of Pitt-stown, sister-in-law of the bride, served a Thanksgiving as matron of honor. Flower girls were Stephanie Ann Ronecker and Spring special service Marie Ronecker of Pittstown, nieces of

Ronald Franks of Pittstown served as best man.

Mrs. Macklin, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Keene Lighting Corp., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated

from North Hunterdon Regional High School, is employed by Johanna Farms, Flemington. The newlyweds reside in Pattenberg.

#### Girl, Lauren, born to Edwin Schnells

A daughter, Lauren Katharine gathered and to accompany music dur-Schnell, was born Sept. 1 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to scheduled to be led in a Hebrew Hymn Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell Jr. of of Praise and a meditation by Cantor

Mrs. Schnell, the former Phyllis K. Avignone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Avignone of Cedar Grove. Her husband is the son of Mr. Edwin J. Schnell Sr. of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Katharine C. Schnell.

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Liz Claibor Yelou!

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\$14 to \$28 Missy Coordinates from \$29 to \$47 Coordinates KoKo of California sizes 8 to 20 Fake Fur "Racoon" Pantcoat she'll know you feathy care it its from \$42 Metallic Tunic Top \$46 Handkerchief Shangri-La Top SAO Jump Suit - Shangri-La Top 'City Blues' ..... 19 to 29 DRESSY PANT ENSEMBLES

# Suburban Real Estate A Real Estate Advertising Section

# Recreation big part of Sunrise Lakes

ing. That's why leading cents. ing projects.

golf course in Sunrise adult projects. the total health fitness pro- American Stock Ex- surround three sides of the

Each of the first three the early 1970s. tional program geared to Sunrise Lakes' location in fer a washer and dryer. the active adult. Phase 4 the heart of Sunrise, the More information about will offer heated outdoor sixth largest city in 'sunsational' swimming pools, saunas, Broward County. Sunrise Lakes Phase 4 can be oba whirlpool, tennis, rac- owns and operates the 77- tained by calling or quetball and shuffleboard acre Springtree Country writing the sales office at courts, a jogging path and Club and 18-hole golf 3000 Sunrise Lakes Drive an executive golf course course, in addition to its West, Sunrise, Fla. 33322; with a gold pro shop for 10.7-acre recreation 305-742-3200. Phase 4 residents and guests.

featuring a 1000-seat professional theater. Top Freehold Commons has some of which offer more pear there weekly at a two-bedroom con-ing space in addition to nominal fee to residents, dominium homes in a balcony and central conrun movies and bingo.

These same events are County seat.

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summer sun shines year three-act performances in ty. round, recreation is an en- their 1000-seat theater. Ad- Sunrise Lakes is 15 visioned part of daily liv- mission to movies is 50 minutes from downtown

South Florida builder, Satellite recreation minutes from major Development Corporation buildings will provide arteries, including the of America (DCA), offers multi-purpose centers for Florida Turnpike and Inmillions of dollars in smaller groups of terstate 95. It provides recreational facilities residents in Phase 4. The easy access to the Ft. among its 14 Florida hous- five satellites will be Lauderdale International strategically located Airport. DCA's Sunrise Lakes within the complex to sup- Ideal location is offered

project reigns supreme in port the activities and without sacrificing the the adult housing market facilities of the main quiet atmosphere of here. A multi-million clubhouse as the needs of Sunrise Lakes Phase 4. dollar main clubhouse, the community grow. DCA Open space, lakes and five satellite recreation has been a forerunner in tropical landscaping will centers and a challenging the use of satellites for its enhance unobstructed

gram considered 'sunsa- change, DCA has projects complex. in New Jersey, Texas, Las Each unit in Phase 4 will Phase 4 will contain Vegas, California and offer a golf course andor more than 2,500 affordably Puerto Rico in addition to lakefront view from a priced condominiums its various Florida screened terrace or upon completion. Apart-developments. The enclosed Forida room. ments from as low as recreationally oriented Other standard features in \$39,990 have been rapidly Sunrise Lakes project has every apartment include selling in the newest been a consistent success wall-to-wall carpeting,

In a state where the pay a maximum of \$3 for center elsewhere in the ci-

Ft. Lauderdale. It is

views from three and four-Lakes Phase 4 are part of A member of the story buildings. Water will

since its introduction in walk-in closets, eat-in kitchens and extensive apphases in Sunrise Lakes Completing its accessi-pliance packages. Most contains complete recrea- ble recreation program is apartment models also of-

#### The nerve center of the Spacious condos 150-acre development will be a main clubhouse available in Freehold Dec. 11.

name entertainers will ap- opened sales of one-and than 100 square feet of liv-Other regularly scheduled small "hidden garden" dominium areas. events in the clubhouse community of only 30 units Excellent financing is

will include dances, first- located near downtown available with as low as 20 Freehold, Monmouth percent down payment, according to Marianne extremely popular in Prices range Coughlin, president of Phase III of Sunrise from\$34,900 to \$49,000 for Condo Mart and Coughlin range Coughlin, president of Lakes. Phase III residents these spacious homes, Realty-Sterling Thompson, Route 9. Howell Township, which is handling sales for the Freehold

> Commons condominium. The homes of Freehold Commons are built within three attractive Colonialface into a central couroccupancy is available with early sales.

> All parking is at the perimeter of the community. The location on South Street (Route 79) is directly across from St. Rose's church, only a block or so from the start of the business district.

Freehold Commons information is available through the Coughlin Realty office on Route 9, Howell. (201) 367-1600. The Freehold Commons homes are shown only by realtors. There is no sales office at the community of homes at present.

#### **Business news**



RANDI E. THOMPSON, she is pursuing a Bachelor formerly of Union, was ap- of Arts Degree in English pointed vice president of at Kean College. Porter, Novelli &

Associates, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm in Washinton, D.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson of Hawthorne Avenue, Union, and a 1970 graduate

of Union High School. A reception was held by the firm in her honor last week in Washington in connection with her promotion. She joined the firm in 1975. In her new position she will head up the firm's research department and will be involved in all areas of account and corporate management. She holds a master's degree in communications from the

National -Color Laboratories Inc. of Roselle has declared a 20 ed in Springfield. She cent stock dividend plus its regular semi-annual cash dividend of three cents per share on the increased number of shares. Both dividends will be paid next Jan. 7 to stockholders of record on

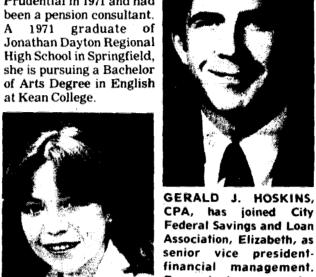
University of Maryland.



elected JAMES TINO of

fice were: RICKY 3,100-square-foot building CROSTA of Richards at 201 North Avenue West Motors, Union; ROBERT in Elizabeth. The one-AMON JR. of Amon story brick Colonial-style

Buick, Rahway, and structure will have full KEVIN COX, Union Counbanking facilities like the ty Volkswagen, Plainfield. bank's other two offices in Elizabeth and its branch Promotion of EILEEN at 640 Chestnut St., Union. LUDOVICO of Union to associate manager was announced by the Prudential Insurance Co.'s group pension office at Florham Park. Ludovico joined Prudential in 1971 and had



CPA, has joined City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth, as senior vice presidentfinancial management. Formerly he was senior vice president and chief administrative officer with the American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Southfield,

BLS now conducting yearly wage survey

The Bureau of Labor statistics is contional counseling. It will cover survey in the Newark area, using mail questionnaires.

The survey results will be used for wage and salary programs, planning and policy formulation and occupa-

ducting its annual occupational wage establishments employing 50 or more persons in manufacturing, transportation, communications, public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance, real estate and selected services.

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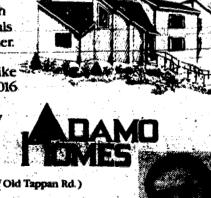
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what it should be. "I put a lot of myself into your home. So I make sure it's built with quality From the plans to the materials

to the craftsmen who put it together. "That's why I've made so many friends at Tappan Wood. Now I'd like to make you a friend, too. Call 666-7016 for directions and information. We're open 10 to 6 daily, or later by appointment."

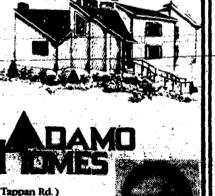


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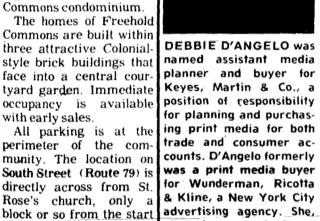
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& Kline, a New York City advertising agency. She, also, is a graduate of Montclair State College. The Union County Auto Dealers Association

The New Jersey Tooling machining Association added 17 companies to its membership during 1980. They include Alfred and William, Inc., of Union; Gen-Optix of Kenilworth; Bigelow Components Corp. and G. Cotter Enterprises, both of Springfield, and RCH

LOIS CHAMBLISS-MC

CLELLAN was appointed

account executive in the

public relations depart-

ment of Keyes, Martin &

Co., advertising and

public relations firm bas-

formerly was an advertis-

ing and public relations

manager for Cargille

Laboratories, Inc., Cedar

Grove, and is a graduate

of Montclair State College.

City Federal Savings &

Loan Association, Elizabeth, declared a 15-

cent per share dividend

for the fourth quarter en-

ding Dec. 31. The dividend

\_is\_payable\_on-Dec\_\_31-tostockholders of record

Dec. 12. The stock-

chartered association con-

verted earlier this year

from a mutual savings and

loan. It lists current total

assets at \$2.3 billion.

Molds of Roselle. Carteret Savings & Loan Association appointed

ROBERT D. PIERSON of Morristown executive vice president. He will be responsible for all Carteret Savings Division and public relations func-



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Multi Chevrolet, Union, as Construction has started president for the coming on another office for Union year. Others elected to of- County Savings Bank, a

operations and for marketing, advertising



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#### Rutgers team looks for adoptees' insight

Can a child under the age of 5 ed by a child's "working adoption underständ what it means to be adopted?

Probably not, says a Rutgers University child psychologist who is heading a study of what youngsters of different ages understand about adoption.

The goal of the project, which began almost two years ago, is to provide better guidelines for adoptive parents in telling their children about adoption. according to Dr. David M. Brodzinsky of the state university's Douglass Col-

Current advice can lead to parental expectations that are unrealistic and potentially harmful to a child's adjustment to adoption, says Brodzinsky, who has received an \$89,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to carry out his research.

Typically, parents are encouraged to begin telling the "basic facts" when their children are 2 or 3 years old, and certainly no older than 4, he says. This can cause parents to assume their preschoolers understand adoption simply because it has been explained to

"A child may say, 'I'm adopted,' but that doesn't mean he understands the meaning of the term." cautions Brodzinsky, who says parents are often misl-

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vocabulary Brodzinsky's research assistants in-

clude Anne M. Braff, herself an adoptive parent and a psychology student at Douglass; and two Rutgers graduate students, Leslie M. Singer and Mary Coppinger.

To date the research team has interviewed some 110 adopted children between the ages of 5 and 15 from about 75 families. They have also interviewed about 30 non-adopted youngsters. They hope to talk to adopted children from as many as 120 families and an equal number of non-adopted children before the study ends.

They are working only with nonrelated adoptions, in which the child has no blood relationship to the adoplive parents. About 750,000 children, or A percent of all children in this country, are estimated to be non-related adoptees, says Brodzinsky. Another 1 percent of all children are related adoptees

"If parents believe their child already understands various aspects of adoption, they may be less likely to deal with this information in discussions with him or her," he says, "They also may be less sensitive to cues or messages coming from the child that reflect uncertainty or ambiguity with respect to these aspects of adoption.

"In both cases the outcome is the same - children are left with a sense of confusion or bewilderment, which, if not dealt with, could manifest itself in emotional disturbance."

Not that Brodzinsky opposes early telling; in fact, he says it has several

Buyingpow

The purchasing power of New York-

Northeastern New Jersey area factory

<u>product workers</u> take home pay rose 1.1

percent between August and

September, according to Samuel M.

Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of

the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Pointing

out that this was the first increase this

year. Ehrenhalt noted that the 0,3 percent rise in consumer prices for

September was the smallest in nearly

two years. Average weekly earnings

Between September 1979 and

September 1980, the purchasing power

of area factory worker take home pay

declined by 3.7 percent. Ehrenhalt said

that this was the third consecutive year

of decline, with losses totaling 6.8 per-

cent since September 1977.

10.9 percent rise in the area. ---

were up 1.6 percent over the month.

benefits. For example, an early introduction of adoption information provides the child with a working vocabulary that helps him organize his world, even when he doesn't understand all the terms, Brodzinsky

Early telling also takes place at a time when most children still are shielded from the negative reactions of society to adoption, he says. Most adoption specialists believe this allows for a more positive adjustment to adoption on the child's part, notes the psychologist.

"In addition, early telling may provide the time needed by parents to adjust to their role as adoptive parents,' he says. "An early disclosure gives parents a chance to try out different ways of handling revelation, before the time when children begin to actively question parents about their family

But, he stresses, parents must recognize that children do not understand the world in the same way adults do, and that any attempt at explaining adoption to children must take this fact into account.

"Parents believe that telling equals understanding," he says, "We have found that parents systematically overestimate children's knowledge of most aspects of adoption.

Specialists haven't told parents enough about the process of understanding, which is a critical component of the adoption revelation process, says Brodzinsky

Understanding occurs in stages, he

by social security and Federal income

tax rates applicable to a married

worker with three dependents who

earned the average amount, and ad-

justed for changes in the New York-

Northeastern New Jersey Consumer

Price Index for Urban Wage Earners

In New York-Northeastern New

Jersey, gross average weekly earnings

rose \$19.51 between September 1979 and

September 1980 to \$271.44. The rise en-

tirely reflected a 63-cent increase in

average hourly earnings to \$6.96. The

average workweek declined 48 minutes

and Clerical Workers,

over the year to 39 hours.

adoption requires that the child recognize he is being raised by parents who did not give birth to him. Yet most children under 5 understand very little about birth, he says.

"If preschool-age children are unable to comprehend the biological basis of birth, even in a relatively simple form, then how are they to differentiate birth from adoption?" he asks. The answer, supported by his study, is that in most cases they probably can't

Only 30 percent of the non-adopted 6year-olds he interviewed were able to explain the difference between birth and adoption. The same pattern was repeated in his talks with 5-year-old adopted children.

'The important point is that young children have little insight into birth, and are likely to distort the birth information presented by parents and others," he states. "Under such conditions, adoptive parents must realize that early telling is unlikely to produce a clear understanding by the child of the differece between birth and adoption as alternate paths to parenthood.'

Brodzinsky is also investigating how old children in general have to be before they begin to understand other aspects of adoption, including the permanence of adoption, the role of the adoption agency and motivations for

He hopes in time to write a guide for

parents based on his work. At present he advises parents, "Don't expect too much. To be successful in helping your child understand and cope with adoption, you should continually monitor the child's adoption knowledge, and recognize that a working adoption vocabulary does not necessarily imply understanding and

acceptance. Those interested in participating in the research project, or who want more information, should call Brodzinsky at (201) 932-9181, or write to him in care of the Department of Psychology, Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J.

#### Ostomy unit meets

The United Ostomy Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. The meeting is open to the

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TALKING ADOPTION—Shoshanah Braff, 8, the adopted daughter of Anne and Hal Braff of South Orange, discusses adoption with Dr. David M. Brodzinsky, a Rutgers University child psychologist who is studying what children of various ages understand about adoption.

#### Test for grants set at Berkeley

50th anniversary by offering 14 fulltuition scholarships and 30 partial-

Final examinations are scheduled Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Berkeley Schools at Rifle Camp Road, Garret Mountain, and 75 No. Maple Ave.,

Berkeley or Claremont schools (which merged in 1969) are being sought for a 50th anniversary celebration. Alumni may contact any school.

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#### **Growing Older**

Ehrenhalt pointed out that the areawide drop in purchasing-power between September 1979 and September 1980 was less than the national decline of 6.7 percent. A 6.0 perby a custom that is almost extra money cent national rise in gross average as old as the nationweekly earnings was lower than the 7.7 bartering, or percent increase in New York-

Northeastern New Jersey, and the national over the year consumer price rise of 12.6 percent compared with a The purchasing power of take home mercial barn-builder was for beans, tomatoes and pay or real net spendable earnings difficult to find. When so- peas. represents average weekly earnings of meone lost a barn to storm all factory production workers, reduced or fire, or needed a structure on newly-acquired land, neighbors came for an old-fashioned "barn raising." They brought food, which the women prepared for serving while the men went about the cost savings. building task. This prac-

> many agricultural areas. records for a restaurant in ideal family environment. exchange for free meals or The work is appropriate. servings at a greatly In many retirement comreduced rate. When so- munities, should you ask a meone needs a particular resident to describe the service or talent, it's not life style, he is most likely usually difficult to find so- to say, simply, "We're just

Visit an established retirement community, retirement community presents the opportunity where most residents are to aid friends, or make of modest means and you new friends, to swap are liekly to be impressed "work talents", or to earn

If you can raise a sucwork- cessful garden, you can probably find people in a In pioneer days, and into retirement community ecent American history willing to repair you there were many areas of plumbing, fix your leaky the country where a com-roof, or tune up your car

Certainly, not all retirement communities are the same, but generally they consist of a homogenous gathering of people with special talents, particular "do-it-yourself" abilities, and common interest in

There is, in such an attice is still followed in mosphere, that extraspecial benefit that ac-In most every retire- crues whenever people ment community one finds help one another, or individuals with various whenever they get skills and talents. A together to solve a mutual retired carpenter may problem or pursue a "trade" work time with a mutual objective. It's callretired plumber. A CPA ed "togetherness", a word may keep books or tax people use to describe the

meone who can do the job. like one big family." He Being able "to do" pro- might add the word "hap-

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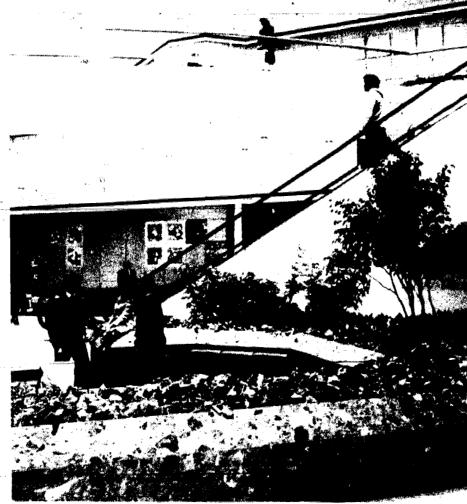
or older. A disabled widow or

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academic achievement winter months ahead by The annual awrds and evidence of further the New Jersey

lege graduates to pursue. While the fellowships. Matthew J. Derham. their studies in New are awarded for one year, club president, offered Jersey graduate colleges they are renewable—on these tips for dealing with the recommendation of Those seeking addi- the institution, contunued

of Higher Education, Last year, fellowships

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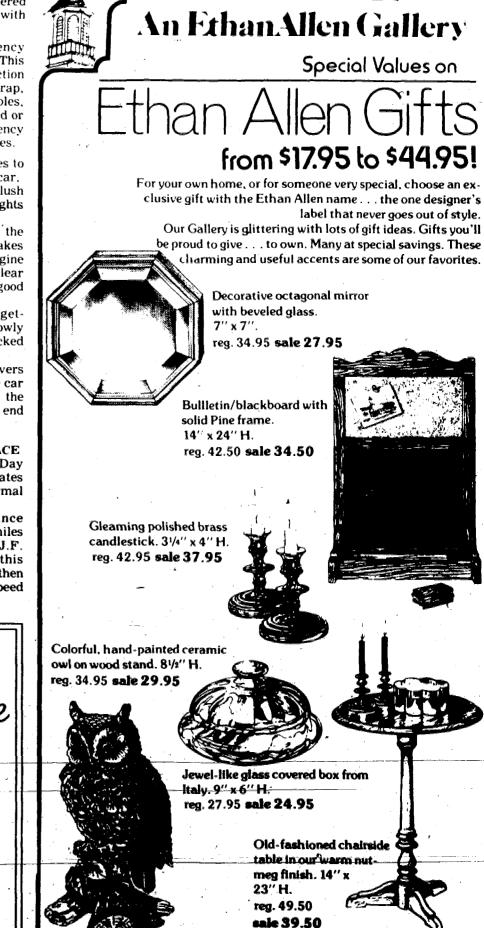
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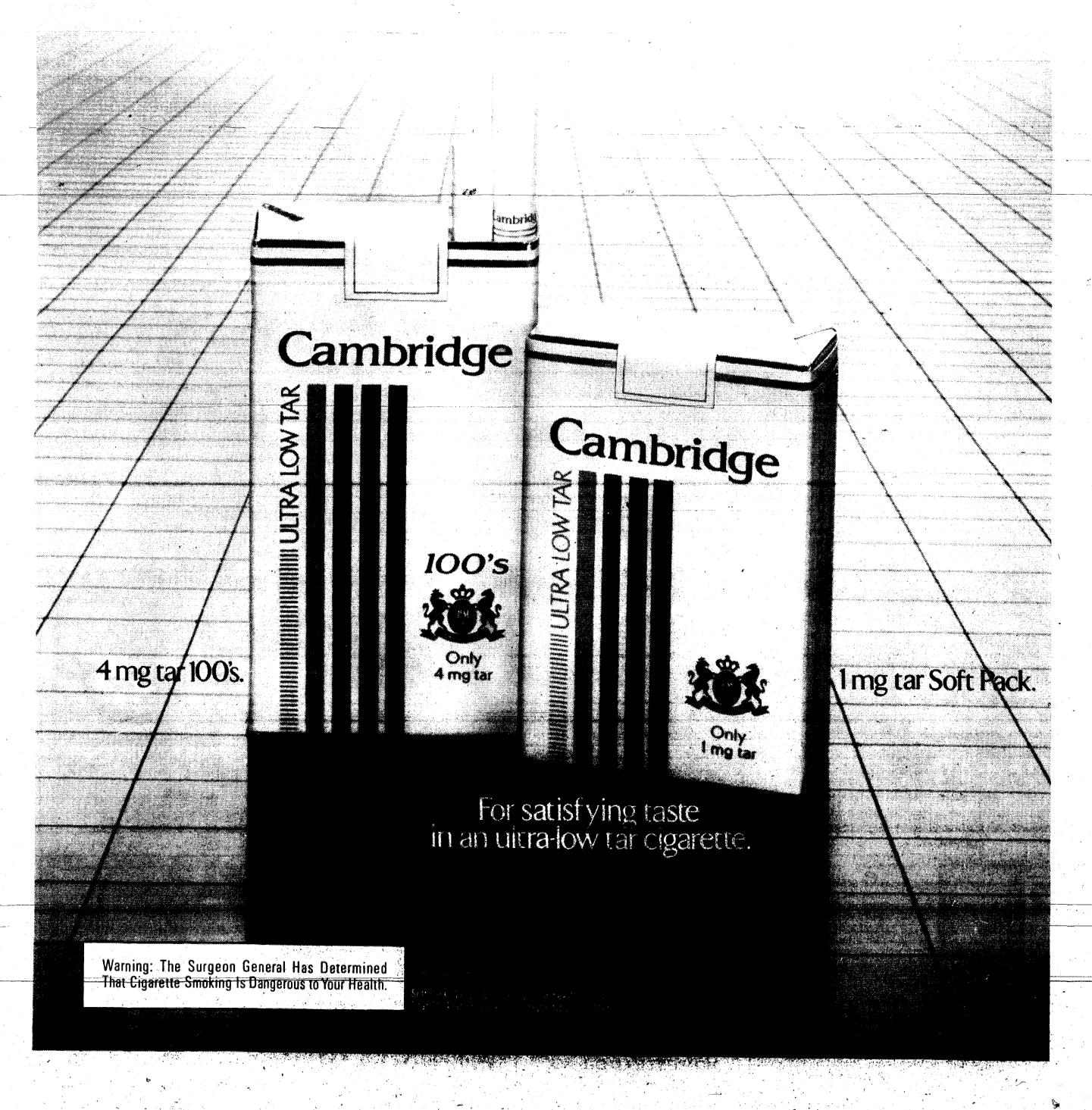
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# Carpenter is scare director

NEW YORK-When the But, on the strictly per- "We don't have many lights refused to come on, sonal level, he probably problems swept under the when darkness prevailed, got more out of directing table. some people thought this his first made-for-TV- "Yet there's much more was a John Carpenter movie, "Someone's Wat- than that I find attracching Me." touch.

master of the movie met Adrienne Barbeau, macabre, was the reason one of it's stars whom he guests were gathered on married in January of the blacked-out yacht.

latest movie, "Escape riage. From New York," an Oh, it was OK for girls action-filled drama who needed that sort of tions about marriage. has become a naximum of those girls. security prison and the statue, a guard tower.

passing hors d'oeuvres, said it wasn't his fault that "It's interesting, considered the boat generators because we have very litlights were out of commis- munication. sion, he was believed.

Not even Carpenter specializes in that much horror.

A boy from Bowling Green, Ky., a city not closely identified with the film industry, Carpenter as a kid saw a 3-D movie, "It Came From Outer Space," and remembers, "I knew right then that I had to be a part of the picture business.

His parents were tolerant of their son's exotic determination to become a movie director and, when he was ready for college, let him attend the film school at the University of Southern California where he made "The Resurrection of Bronco Billy" which won the 1970 Academy Award as the Best Live Action Short Subject

More recently and more profitably from a financial point of view, Carpenter with writer-producer Debra Hill has made "Halloween" and "The Fog', two phenomenally successful fright films

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For Carpenter, young Because through it, he genius. His creativity.

They'd been invited to Before she met drink and dine while sail- Carpenter, Barbeau had ing to the Statue of Liberty been of such independent about whom I wanted to where Carpenter was mind that she didn't parshooting scenes for his ticularly advocate mar-

wherein New York City thing, but she wasn't one

But Carpenter, among met John,

"Aaaaah----

tive about John, I love his

"There's much more, He's an extremely sensitive man, but I don't know how it can be defin-

"I simply met the man make that statement, however it wasn't an easy task for me, because I had alot of preconceived no-

When Barbeau was call-"But that," Adrienne ed for a part in "Sosays now, "was before I meone's Watching Me," she'd never heard of John these on the darkened Asked to cite the at- Carpenter, but, when her decks and in the candle-lit tributes which bowled her agent told her that the cabin where shadowy over, she crosses a sigh young director had never waitresses were gamely with a joyful exclamation directed television before, only feature films, she background impressive.

weren't working, and tle in common except our "I found out later," she when it was determined belief in psychotherapy says, "that John was nerthat toilets as well as and in talking, in com- vous, because he hadn't directed television.'

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#### **DEATH NOTICES**

BOTWINICK On Nov 19, 1980. Joseph. of Union, N J beloved husband of the late Helen (Kierstead). devoted father of Richard Botwinick, brother of Mrs. Betty Lefkowitz, also survived by five grand children. The tuneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave, Union. on Nov 21 Internment Hollywood Memorial Park

CHYBINSKI Rose L on Nov 19, 1980, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Steve, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Fletcher. Mrs. Rose Marie Phillips, Mrs. Doris Eby, Mrs. Frances Troupis, Mrs. Do Ann Campolieto, Mrs. Maybelle, Piotti, Miss. Kathleen. Chybinski, Stephen, John, Thomas, Martin and Richard, sister of William Wagner and Martin Wagner and Martin Wagner and four great grandchildren Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057, Santord Ave. Irv. HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave Try Ington, on Nov 22 Interment Fairmount Cemetery Newark

COOK - George E. of East Third Ave Roselle. on Nov 21, 1980. beloved husband of Mrs. Helen (Oreisendorf): devoted lather of Mrs. Nancy Dzurissin and Mrs. Susan Mulligan, dear brother of Robert, Frank and William Cook, Mrs. Loretta Hammond, Mrs. Helen Wright and Mrs. Mary Shea. also sur vived by two grand-daughters. Relatives and friends attended the tuneral service from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E Second Ave. Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was of fered. Entombment. Graceland

CHARLES (CHIARLA)
—Frank, of West Orange,
devoted husband of Margaret
(nee Carter), beloved father of
Raymond, Frank Jr and Mary
Ellen, the late Sandra Pino and
Ronald, fond brother of Adam of
Nutley. Louis of Bloomfield,
Mary Jockel of Orange and
Elizabeth Leonardis of
Elizabeth Funeral services
from The RAYMOND
FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sand
lord Ave ((Vailsbury)), on Nov
25

FILA — On Nov 21, 1980, Amelia (Bernat) of Iselin, N.J., tormerty of Union, beloved wife of the late Josept F., devoted monher of Joseph F. Jr., Amelia Johnson, Marie Caballero, Josephine Monteleone, Theresa Sellers, Helen Caballero and Evelyn Decker, also survived by 31 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren and four great grandchildren and four great grandchildren The funeral service was held on Nov 24., at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KRUPSKY — On Nov. 19,1980.
Michael A., of Hillside, N. J.
beloved husband of Ida (Alfare),
devoted father of Michael, A. Jr.
Rifa A Korlesky, Eileen M.
Rothacker and Susan R. Delle
Chaie, brother of Joseph R.
Krupsky, also survived by five
gransons. The funeral was con
ducted from the MC CRACKEN
FENERAL HOME. 1500 Mores
Ave. Union, N.J. on Nov. 25,
The Funeral Mass at 51
Catherine's Church, Hillside
Entombment Woodbridge
Memorial Gardens...... Memorial Gardens...

STEIN - Louise, formerly of Rose Street Bilomfield, N.J. Services from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 San ford Ave (Vailsburg) on Nov 21 Rev William J. Pekari of liciated, interment tamily plot Woodlawn Cemetery, New York

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RICHE On Nov 23.1980, Milderd J (Toto), of Hillside, N.J., beloved wike of the late Ar thur Riche, sister of Frank Toto, Jennie Fernicola, Pauline Bion di, Susan Lombardi and Josephine Landolft, The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Nov 26. The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union Entombement Hellywood Memorial Park SERPICA — On Nov 27,1980. Florence (Rossani) of Union, N J beloved wife of the late Carmine Serpica, devoted mother of Anthony and Mrs. Rose Landano, sister of Alex Rossani, Miss Olga Rossani and Mrs. Dora Russo, also survived by four-grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FENERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union, N J on Nov 25 The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park

WOJCIECHOWICZ on Nov. 22. 1980. Katherine (nee Zalewski) of Union, devoted wife of the late Adolf, toving mother of John Woodhour. Stephanie Wasilewski, Edward Wojciechowicz, Florence Faraone, Stanley Wayne and Ametia Rodin, dear grand mother of 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Relatives, friends & members of the Apoštleship of Prayer Rosary Society and P.W. A. No. 595 attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 1405 Clinton Ave above Santord Avenue Irvington on Nov. 26, thence to St Stanislaus. Church where a Funeral Mass was offered. In terment. Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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A new 16-page booklet, "A Citizen's Guide To The New Jersey Courts," is available free from the Administrative Office of the Courts, according to Robert D. Lipscher, administrative director of the courts.

The booklet explains simply and briefly how the courts are structured and administered and how the processes of the law and the courts are carried on from day to day, including a guide for the layman on court procedures and an explanation of civil and criminal trial procedures.

The booklet points out, for example, that "the New Jersey courts are very much the people's courts. It was the citizenry that created the present system of courts and dedicated it to applying the law without fear or favor.

Although courts serve the people. they cannot always respnd to public opinion. They sometimes must stand between an accused or unpopular person and a hostile public. The constitutions of the United States and New Jersey mandate that the courts afford a person accused of even the most heinous crime, or representing a minority point of view, a fair trial and due process of law."

Included in the booklet are brief descriptions of the various courts and their areas of jurisdiction, from the State Supreme Court to Municipal courts and Surrogates' offices.

A chapter, "Guide to Court Procedures," explains civil case procedures such as how a lawsuit begins, preparing for trial, answer, crosscomplaint, taking of depositions, interrogatories, and pretrial conference.

A chapter on trials points out the basic courtroom pattern for both civil and criminal cases, explaining the roles of officers of the court and trial jurors, and the various trial steps: opening statements, presentation of evidence, cross-examination, presentation of evidence by the defendant, closing argument, instructions to the jury and in the jury room, verdict, sentencing and rights of appeal.

The citizen also learns about the yearly workload of the courts by statistics that show:

• "Some 381,000 people take their civil lawsuits to the Superior and County District courts.

• "The courts are asked to decide civil disputes in some 106,000 familyrelated matters, including matrimonial, domestic relations, and support cases.

• "Over 1.2 million non-parking traffic violations and over 365,000 nontraffic cases are processed in the Municipal courts:

· "Limited guantities of the booklet are available by writing to AOC Public Information, State House Annex-Room 401, CN 37, Trenton, N.J. 08625.



OPENING DECORATIONS—Roland Lewan Jr., president of Investors Savings, and Isabel Pizzolato, manager of the permanent branch in the Mall at Short Hills, admire one of many works by Gladys Russell, which are on display during the

#### Investors Savings opens permanent branch bank

Investors Savings and Loan Associa- dale desks with gold armchairs, office on the upper level of the new, enclosed Mall at Short Hills, according to Roland Lewan Jr., president.

The office, located in a corridor directly across from F.A.O. Schwartz, is opened Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full service is offered during all banking hours.

The 2,500-square-foot office is decorated in a colonial style. Chippen-

tion has opened its permanent branch planters and a walnut counter designed April 30, 1981 for six tellers are highlighted by carpeting in a warm red color

> A special showing of watercolor art by Gladys Russell of Summit is on

Investors Mall office was opened in ly during winter months), 1961 and is one of 13 offices in Union, Minnesota, Mississippi, Essex and Monmouth counties. Found- Texas, Utah (stateed in 1926, Investors Savings and Loan approved "soft studs" on-Association has assets of more than ly during winter), and

#### Metal-studded tires

for the use of studded snow tires, according to the New Jersey Auto Club.

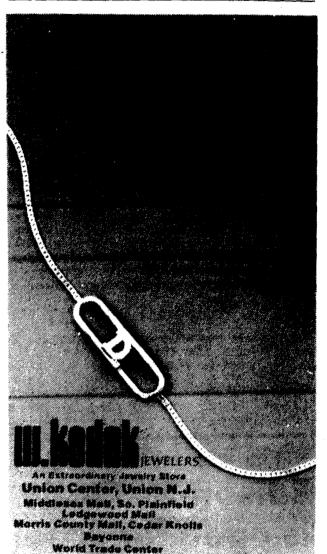
Metal-studded snow tires are banned yearround in 10 states and Ontario, the club noted.

Use of metal-studded tires had been banned in many states until mid-November and they will be banned again next March or April with the specific cutoff date varying from state to state. New Jersey permits use of the studs from Nov. 15 to April 1; New York state from Oct. 16 to April 30; Pennsylvania from Nov. 1 to April 1; Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia from Oct. 15 to April 15; Connecticut and Rhode Island, Nov. 15 to April 1; Massachusetts from Nov. 2 to April 30. Vermont has no restriction. Maryland will ban studs completely as of

States prohibiting any use of metal studs are Florida (rubber studs only), Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana. Michigan (stateapproved "soft studs" on-

Twenty-eight states, in- The Auto Club reported physical damage caused cluding New Jersey and that recent federal and by studded tires to roadall states adjoining it, state studies revealed that way surfaces may offset have set time restrictions the safety hazards and the safety benefits.

Thursday, November 27, 1980—



to my relatives, friends and neighbors.

Vailsburg Loader



#### Klezmer concert

Dave "King Klezmer" Tarras and his Orchestra will present a Jewish Klezmer Concert at the YM-YWHA Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West

Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m. "Klezmorin" were Eastern European Jewish improvisors who absorbed and transformed the cultural currents they

found in their wanderings. The concert is part of the Y's Jewish Omnibus Series, which will conclude Jan. 25 with an 8 performance by Susan Merson of "Reflection of a China Doll.'

Tickets for the Klezmer or.cect available at the box office, are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Move

Many workers are planning to move closer to their jobs to save expensive gas and precious time. If you're planning a move, check the Real Estate Section in the Classified Pages of this paper. If you're planning to sell, call 686-7700 to list your



To: SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Are., Union, N.J. 07083 Please list me in the Dec. 25th "Season's

Greetings" section, described above, as follows:

Deadline for "SEASON'S GREETINGS" Messages is Wednesday, December 17, 1980 at 12 no

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sponsor a Tax Institute Jan 6 and 7 in topics: the Florham-Madison campus'

The two-day program will offer 20 technical sessions on all phases of tax problems, with experts as guest

rently during each-morning and after-

Dr. Bernard Lesser, chief of the Internal Revenue Service examination division, and Nishan J. Najarjan, FDU director of off-campus programs and coordinator of continuing education, will assist panelists for morning and afternoon sessions.

Cornelius J. Coleman, New Jersey director of the IRS, "mail order ministry;" Regina Deanehan, assistant regional commissioner in charge of IRS Mid-Atlantic Examination Division, "underground economy;" Benjamin J. Redmond, regional inspector, IRS Mid-Atlantic Region, "ethics and conduct practitioners," and Judge Arthur L. Nims III of the U.S. Tax Court, "tax shelters and other multiple litigation in tax court.

University speakers will include Dr Jerome Pollack, president; Dr. James Griffo Jr., provost of the Florham-Madison campus, and Dr. Robert'Sed wick, dean of the college of business administration

The cost of the two-day semmar (\$95) includes registration, lunches and materials. Information is available at the Office of Continuing Education at FDU, 377-4700, Ext. 302 or 355

The Tax Institute is sponsored by the Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, Tax Executives Institute, New Jersey State Bar Association, New Jersey Bankers, New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, New Jersey State Division of Taxation and the

#### **Edison-McGraw contest** is open for scholarships

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The oppurtunity to win Thomas Alva day Celebration in Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 9-Edison-Max McGraw scholarships, 13, 1981, and a plaque. Their teachers worth up to \$5,000 each and two allexpense-paid trips to Cairo, Egypt, is now available to qualified graduating high school seniors.

- The international competition is being coordinated in this area by Jersey Central Power & Light Co. in cooperation with local school authorities.

Sponsors of the scholarships are the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the Max McGraw Foundation. By recognizing the scientific accomplishments of high school students. these non-profit organizations hope to demonstrate the creativity and ingenuimotivate more young people to become interested in science-oriented careers to help revitalize invention and innovation in this country.

Ten scholarships will be awarded and the winners will be introduced at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Toronto on Jan. 3.

Two of the 10 winners will be named Grand Award Scholars following personal interviews with industrial and academic leaders in Cleveland on Jan. 2. The two Grand Award Scholars will receive \$5,000 each, an all-expense-paid McGraw Foundation Scholarship Protrip to the International Edison Birth-gram.

and their schools also will receive pla-

The eight other Thomas Alva Edison-Max McGraw Scholars will receive \$1,000 each and a plaque. Their teachers and schools also will receive

The National Science Supervisors Association and the Council of State Science Supervisors are coordinating the overall program. Applications are being invited from graduating high school seniors who most nearly ty exemplified by the life and work of Thomas Alva Edison and Max-McGraw. Students in public, private, and parochial schools are eligible. A letter of recommendation from the student's teacher, supervisor or sponsor must accompany the entry.

Each entry must be sent to: Edison-McGraw Scholarship Program, co Dr. Robert Dean, P.O. Box 80953, San Diego, Cal. 92138. Only winning entries will be acknowledged. All entries become the property of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the Max

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#### **CARE** offers cards for holiday greetings

your help," he said.

and a wide variety of self-bean country. help development pro- "For every dollar that grams in more than 35 you donated last year,

foreign governments, in-

#### Eligibility for SSI benefit re-examined each year

People receiving supplemental not cooperate with Social Security security income (SSI) payments because they are 65 or older or blind or disabled have their eligibility reexamined each year, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

SSI is a federal program administered by Social Security, that povides a basic cash income to people 65 or older or blind or disabled who have little income and little in the way of resources or assets.

"The purpose of the re-examination is to insure that people getting these payments continue to be eligible and are receiving the correct payment amount," McCutcheon said.

The amount of the SSI payment depends on the person's other income and his or her living arrangements. People getting these payments are required to report promptly and change in their circumstances that can affect their payment rate or their eligibility.

The annual re-examinations are part of the continuing process designed to ensure that SSI payments go only to those people who are eligible. Payments are stopped if a person does

More information about SSI or about any Social Security program is available at the Elizabeth, New Jersey social security office, located at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone

#### 108 residents took GED test

number is 800-272-1111.

More than 100 area residents took the General Education Development (GED) tests at Union College's GED Testing Center in October, according to Anthony Baldassarre of Roselle Park, director of the center. He said 95 persons took the test in English and 13 in Spanish.

The tests allow adults to obtain a high school equivalency certificate, which is recognized as the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Those interested in GED or CLEP tests should contact Union College's Urban Educational Center, 311 E. Front St., Plainfield, or call Baldassarre at 276-2600, Ext. 274, or at 755-2550.



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is the number one killer on the highways during the holidays. For the safety of guests at your holiday party or gathering, don't be a drink "pusher"... he First A Friend-Then A Host

This message is brought to you as a public service by the Foundation for Safety, a wholl Jersey Automobile Club





# at FDU Jan. 6 and 7 Fairleigh Dickinson University will session Jan. 6. Other speakers and their

Leonard Dreyfuss Building.

Five panels will be scheduled concurnoon session. Topics will include:

Estate planning, LIFO and other inventory problems, disclosure and preparer's penalties, appeals procedures. New Jersey taxes, tax problems in bankruptcy, subterranean economy, tax accounting, tax shelters, ERISA, post-mortem estate planning, real estate tax problems, divorce and taxes, foreign tax problems, tax exempt organizations and private foundations, problems of closely-held corporations, New Jersey inheritance tax, class life system, corporate tax problems, emphasizing reorganization, income taxation of estates and trusts

William Robertson, the new U.S. at-

torney for New Jersey, will discuss "white collar crime" at the opening Association of the Federal Bar

You can turn your holis Third World countries CARE provided \$6.73 day greetings into help for throughout Africa. Asia: worth of aid. We were abledestitute people overseas Latin America and the to do this through strby sending special CARE Middle East. Disaster aid ingent economy measures cards to your friends, as well as medical health and by combining U.S. relatives and business care training through Food-for-Peace comassociates," said Dr. MEDICO are also vital modities with contribu-Philip Johnston, executive components of the tions from domestic and director of CARE, the in- organization's work. ternational aid and Johnston gave examples dividuals and companies. development organiza- of what donations ac. The beneficiaries provide complish: \$5 serves 100 labor and locally available "The message on the school children a materials for the self-help card lets the recipient nourishing bowl of por- projects," he said. know that you have given ridge for one week: \$10

a contribution to CARE in provides 36 bundles of his or her name to help millet stalks to protect contribution of \$3 per needy people throughout trees in an African desert the world. Thousands of soil erosion program; \$15 families who were helped by your donations last charts and nutrition year are now living a better life. Millions more center in an East Asian customers, or CARE will ter life. Millions more center in an East Asian want to become self-country; \$25 furnishes supporting but they need materials and tools to cour help," he said. rebuild a house destroyed list and indicate how each card should be signed.