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Mother, father found axed to death in home -- son, 15, dies in leap from 150-foot tower

Board plans meeting on financing

Special session set for Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Problems concerning school financing, in light of the court-mandated change in funding now under consideration by the New Jersey legislature, was the main topic for discussion at Tuesday night's Mountainside Board of Education meeting. The session at the Deerfield School, attended by approximately 50 persons, was the shortest in more than two years, with adjournment coming at 8:55 p.m.

The board announced that two weeks before the regular budget hearing, scheduled for Feb. 13. a special meeting to discuss district finances, including the budget and possible funding alternatives if the borough loses state aid. The meeting will be held Jan. 28, in the Deerfield School at 8 pgm.

Board president Grant's ennox noted, "This will not be a formal budget hearing, but rather, something on the order of a 'town meeting.' Because the school election date was set back a month, when the state legislature failed to come up with a funding plan), we decided we would like to do this." He urged citizens "input" on the school's financial matters and requested that borough residents make an effort to aftered the session

At this week's meeting, one audience member asked if the board has considered what it would do if all state aid were cut off, a possibility raised by Gov. Brendan flyrne's proposed redistribution plan which would remove all funding from communities which have more than \$20,000 assessed valuation behind each pupil.

"We have not considered it formally, but as a side discussion among board members," Lennox said. "I think that any question of replacing lost state aid through increased local property taxes is something that shouldn't be decided by the board alone. It would be well to discuss it with the board, the Borough Council and the public." The Jan. 28 meeting is expected to concern itself with that tax problem, as well as with the proposed budget.

Mountainside now receives approximately \$277,000 in state aid, which amounts to about 11 percent of the total school budget. Dr. Irvin Krause noted the borough probably would continue to get-monies supporting local transportation, which means the remaining \$145,000 of the aid is the amount which appears to be most in jeopardy.

"In the sorry event there is a deficit of \$220,000, I think you must realize there is virtually no way that money can be cut from a budget without seriously jeopardizing educational programs." Krause said. "There is no doubt in my mind we would have to go to the taxpayers or the Borough Council to some way raise the extra money."

Lennox noted that in the event of such a total cut off, all staff positions would have to be reconsidered, as would school programs. "Some colleges with finarcial problems have begun cancelling athletic programs," he said. "This may become the case here. I don't know at this room!"

One hosough citizen urged the board to retain an attorney as quickly as possible in the event it is called into court on these financial questions. He noted that three neighboring towns—Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit—this week joined four Central Jersey school districts in petitioning the state Supreme Court for an opportunity to present their views if that court considers Byrne's plan.

March of Dimes month proclaimed

January has been proclaimed "March of Dimes Mouth" in Mountainside by Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi

"Whereas, birth defects afflict the youngest and most defects less members of our society", the proclamation said, and the "National Foundation March of Dimes seeks to prevent birth defects, the nation's major child health problem, the generosity of millions of Americans has made possible a broad spectrum of programs which provide prenatal care, treatment of birth defects, genetic services, and lettersive care mirreries for critically ill newborns."

Siere "much still receit to be done to help the quarter of a million American infants born each year with physical or merial damage." Its mayor's proxiamation continued, "I know the citizens of Mountainide will join me in supporting this cause which will benefit our children and our children's children."



stands guard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders.

Jr., 1090 Sunny Slope drive; the morning after the couple

were found exed to death in the house. Police said a note.

written by the couple's teenage son, Gregg, who apparently committed suicide Tuesday night, indicated he had killed his parents.

Blood bank slated next Tuesday at Westfield church

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood bank at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain avenue, Westfield, Tuesday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone in reasonably good health, aged 17 to 65, may donate blood. Babysitters and tran-

sportation are available.

Mrs. Edward W Love, chairman of the blood program, said "there is an acute shortage of Rh negative blood. The Rh factor is an inherited blood group of the red cells. It is present in approximately 85 percent of the population of this country. These who possess the factor are said to be type 'Rh positive.' The 15 percent who do not possess it are type 'Rh negative.

"Certain Rh positive patients get Ith negative blood for medical reasons. Babieswith erthroblastosis fetalis (the Ith disease), are Rh positive but have all of their blood

completely exchanged with Ith negative blood.

"Mrs. Love also stated, "when there is no time to determine the recipient's blood type in dire emergencies. Ith negative blood is given. These cases often take large amounts of blood so that the uses exceed the usually available supply. Large usages in one or two emergency.

cases can completely exhaust the inventory. Mrs. Love disclosed that to prevent the shortages of Rh negative blood that have occurred regularly in the past, reserve inventories at hositats and blood centers must be maintained at proportionately higher levels.

maintained at proportionately higher levels. She added, "The Red Cross program depends entirely on voluntary dottors who give their blood as a protection to their families and to help others who cannot give. An appointment to give blood on Tuesday may be made by calling the office, 222-2000. Walk in donors are also

wescome.

The Westlield Mountainside Chapter has been notified that 17 year-olds who obtain parental permission are now eligible to serve as blood donors on a voluntary, basis. The Public Council of the State of New Jersey has adopted a set of revisions to the State Sanitary.

Code which makes this possible.

A form which must be signed by the parents may be obtained at the local Red Cross office.

321 Elm street, Westfield

Registration still open for Vernon Valley trip

Registrations still are being accepted for the Recreation Commission's ski frip to Vernon-Valley this Saturday, The outing fee is \$12, including bus transportation and lift ticket. Equipment rentals will be available for \$6; lessoin, for \$250. The bus will leave from the Deerfield School at 6:45 a.m. and return about 7 n.m.

Persons wishing to register may do so today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Borough Hall. For further information readers may call 232-0015.



SUICIDE SITE— The body of Gregg Sanders, 15, was discovered Tuesday night at the base of this 150-foot water tower in the Watchung Reservation (the X marks, the place where the boy was found by four youths.) Police said Sanders had leaped from the tower after murdering his parents in their borough home. (Photo Graphics)

\$6,768 arrives in revenue share

revenue sharing check for 16,768, representing the second quarterly installment for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Issuance of the payment was amounced by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, who reported that his 12th Congressional District is receiving more than \$1.5 million for the three-month period of October through December 1974.

The largest amounts paid within the district. Itinaido said, were \$100,650 to Union County and \$111,168 to Elizabeth Other municiplattics.

Mountainside last week received a federal to receive revenue sharing funds in the district wente sharing check for \$6,768, representing were:

Fanwood. \$16,559: Garwood. \$12,153; Kenilworth, \$16,140; New Providence, \$27,396; Plainfield, \$169,017; Rahway, \$75,349; Roselle, \$61,937; Roselle Park, \$22,978; Summit, \$27,879; Westfield, \$44,453; Berkeley Heights, \$34,152; Clark, \$28,002; Cranford, \$70,410; Scotch Plains, \$46,937; Springfield, \$27,375, and Union, \$109,659.

General revenue sharing funds are distributed on the basis of population, tax effort and relative income, Rinaldo said.

Police find note in boy's bedroom

"There was not a single clue that anything like this was possible. He never seemed particularly depressed...there is absolutely nothing in his files from last year to indicate any problems whatsoever, including parental conferences. His football coach last year, Frank Carter, the frosh coach, said while Gregg was not an outstanding athlete, he had an excellent attitude and worked hard on the field... My impression of Gregg was of a quiet, shy individual...really a personable, likeable kid. He seemed fairly well adjusted, displayed evidence of a sense of humor. We found him in two different school pictures, in both cases horsing around while everyone else was standing still, giving their best smile...His academic record was pretty solid. He was on the honor roll last year, and two teachers said his recent work was his best so far this year. We're trying to find out where we missed, some scrap of evidence to give us a clue. There just isn't a scrap of evidence around here. Not a single teacher or coach over the last two years can come up with one good piece of evidence which might have led them to believe this was possible."—DAVID WILSON, Gregg's guidance counselor at Pingry School.

By KAREN ZAUTYK and BOB LIBKIND

The body of a 15-year-old Mountainside boy who apparently committed suicide after... axing his parents to death in their Sunny Slope drive home was discovered Tuesday night at the foot of a water tower in the

Watchung Reservation.

Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullin reported the body of Gregg G. Sanders, son of Thomas Sanders Jr. and Janice L. Sanders, of 1090 Sunnyslope drive was found at 11 p.m. by four youths. According to Mullin, Gregg had slashed his wrists before leaping from the 150-foot tawer.

the 150-foot tower.

The bodies of the parents and an ax believed to be the murder weapon were discovered later in the Sanders home after police tried to contact the family regarding Gregg's death. Police said d note found in the boy's bedroom "clearly indicated" it was a double murder and suicide.

The youths who found Gregg's body notified borough police, who, in turn-called the Union County Park Police and members of the Union County Prosecutor's office. Identification found on the body led them to the Sunny Slope drive address.

When police attempted to notify the

When police attempted to notify the parents; they received no response, either by telephone or at the home. The family's automobile was in the garage, and according to neighbors, the family should have been at home, police were told.

Officers found a rear door leading to the kitchen unlocked, and upon entering the residence discovered the father. Thomas Sanders Jr., 48, dead on the kitchen floor. The body of Mrs. Sanders, 44, was found in the dining room. Both had apparently been killed by an axwhich also was found in the home. A further search of the house revealed the

onte in Gregg's room.

Gregg was a student at Pingry High School in Hillside. His father was a vice president of the First National City

Bank in New York City,
Police said the family also included a
daughter. Wendy, 19, who lives in
Revere, Mass. She flew home Tuesday.

THE ELDER SANDERS, a native of Philadelphia, graduated from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1951 and earned an M.B.A. degree from New York University in 1953. He joined First National City Bank in 1950, working in the comptroller's division until his promotion to the vice-presidency in 1970. A spokesman for the bank said it first learned of

his death when the New York Times called the office yesterday morning.

Sanders was an Army veteran, having served as a technical sergeant from 1945 to 1947. In Mountainside, he was active in the Community Presbyterian Church and had been its treasurer.

Mrs. Sanders was the former Janice Gordon of Baltimore. Their son would have celebrated his 16th birthday on March 23. He was graduated from Deerfield Middle School in 1973.

Mrs Sanders, who received state certification as a teacher last year, was head teacher at the Community Presbyterian Church nursery school, which she joined six

"Her work was super," said Mrs. Betty Pracht, a member of the nursery school's board of trustees. "She was the force that ran the school. She was certainly an excellent teacher and the kids adored her." Mrs. Pracht said classes at the school were cancelled when school officials learned of the tragedy.

"The Sanders were what you would describe as a model family, that's the shocking party of it," said Mrs. Pracht. "The little children in the school loved her, and the school was her main interest for several years."

Mrs. M.C. Seeman, also a member of the nursery school board, described the Sanders as "great people."

"I don't know how the school is going to survive without her," said Mrs. Seeman. "She did everything and took care of everything. She was head teacher and go-between. We just can't believe this whole thing happened. From all outward appearances, they seemed like a very nice family. None of us can figure out why. How come? No one can understand how this barrened."

Mrs. W.C. Schon, who lives a few doors away from the Sanders home, said neighbors were in a "state of schock. They were lovely people, it's so hard to believe this."

Police placed the time of the parents deaths between 9 and 10 p.m. Tuesday. They said they could not reveal the contents of the note written by Gregg, other than to say it "clearly indicated" murder and suicide.

"We are going to continue investigating the boy's background to see if we can get any more answers for ourselves as to the reasons behind

this," a department spokesman said.

Police reported the Sanders had been Mountainside residents for 20 years, having lived for 10 years on Evergreen court before moving to 1090 Sunny Slope drive 10 years ago.

JOHN HOWARD, a senior vice-president at First National who knew Sanders casually for 15 years "and well for six-year," said, "Tom

(Continued on page 4)



SCHOOL PHOTO — Gregg Sanders posed with other members of the Pingry freshman football team for this photo appearing in the 1974 edition of Bluebook, the private school's yearbook. A guidance counselor at the school said the youth horsed around in photographs taken for the yearbook.

2-Thursday, January 16, 1975-Welfare director cites Kiwanis gift

Dans) C. Howarth, director of welfare for the Towrship of Springfield, this week officially thanked the Miliburn Springfield Kiwanis (Tub) "for the generous food baskets they distributed at Christman

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Covington will be guest artist at annual winter pops concert

star and leader of the Warren Covington Orchestra, will be the guest artist at the annual winter pops concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan 29, presented by the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Bands at the high school auditorium, 175 Watchung blvd., Berkeley Heights

Under the direction of Forrest A Bartlett. the Highlander Stage Band and Wind Ensemble will present musical reminiscence of the '40s as well as contemporary music

The Highlander Girl Pipers and Dancers will also perform at this evening, sponsored by the Band Parents Organization for the benefit of the champsonship Highlander Bands

Covington, former leader of the Tommy Densey Orchestra, will conduct a stage band, chase at Gor. Lavingston the afternoon of Jan 2) to which stage bands and their instructors from David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools, and area high schools, including New Providence, Summit. Scotch Plains, Watchung Hills Regional and Westfield, have been invited

Figure concert tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students may be obtained from band members or at the close

Program planned on women artists

Cinds Nemser, editor in chief of the Feminist Art Journal and author of the towa. "Art Talk Conversations with 12 Women Artists," will present a slide-sector's on the work of to prominent-women artists at the Summit Art Cerder Surélay at 4 p.m.

She will share excepts from the tapest commensations she has had with a conen artists. in surparation for her treat "Ket Talk !" She will discrete the western attests week, sieuwich their lives attitudes towards women the art world, sacrety, politics and tile in remeral Accluded to her better will be artists Bartora Requireth, Some Delaurus, Louise Sevelson Lee Kramer Alice Neel Helen Frankenttuder Marteol, Fan Howe, Life hofren and Audres

The Art Center is located at 65 Elm street.

Rider complains, bus driver fined \$25 for smoking

Non-smokers who object to eigarette users lighting up in public places sometimes are besitant about voicing their protests. Such was not the case recently on a Springfield-New York Somerset Bus.

A passenger asked the bus driver to extinguish a cigarette be was smoking and, when he refused, the rider filed a complaint, with township police. At Monday night's session of,

Springfield Municipal Court, the driver, Herman Watts of Newark, was fined \$15 by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz for violation of a state statute prohibiting smoking on public convey ances

In other court action, a \$240 penalty was levied against Betty R. Ellish of Elizabeth for driving on Rt. 22 while ber license was revoked. Careless driving violations brought fines to Jeffrey G. Kroeger of Salter street, Springfield, who paid \$25 for a Mountain avenue offense. Nancy Marshall of Beverly road, Springfield, \$30, ticketed on Beverly road, Thomas B McMahon, of Sharon road, Springfield, \$30, on S. Springfield avenue, and W. Meierdirek of Rose avenue, Springfield, \$39, Mountain

Seven motorists paid fines for speeding. They included Thomas E. Lee of Madison, \$70 for 70 mph in a 35-mile zone. Morris avenue, Suretta Treasdale of Plainfield, \$55 for 57 mph in a 25 mile zone, Mountain avenue, and Richard T. Revello of Belleville, \$50 for 60 mph in a 35-mile rope, Morris avenue

- 42aying fines of \$35 each for exceeding the 50 mph limit on Rt 24 were Paul A Sanders of Union, 72, mph. James A. Reed of Irvington, 73 mph, and William R. Boehm of New Privilence, 74 mph Mark R. Patell of Irvington paid \$40 for driving 76 mph on that

Other motorists penalized at the session were William E. McDonald of Newark, \$35 for operating an unsafe vehicle on Morris avenue: Fired Ferraro of Summit, \$5 suspended fine, \$5 in court cents for driving an unregistered schicle on HT 24. Patricia S. Treganowen of Madison, \$10, unlicensed driver, Itt. 24; Charles J. Sheridan of Union, \$25, failure to elev a traffic signal. Hillside avenue

Elizabeth Walters of Summit was placed on ed months, buspation for bossession of feet than 25 grams of marijauna.



Speakers for lecture series listed by Springfield temples

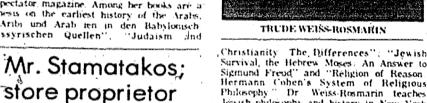
Rustum Bastuni, Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin and Chaim Polok will be the principal speakers at the combined lecture series to be sponsored next month by Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield.

The first talk, scheduled Feb. 19 at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple way, will feature Bastuni, an Arab Israeli citizen, who will speak on "Istaeli-Palestinian Relationships and Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."

Bastuni, who operates his own architectural firm in Haifa and is assistant chief town plagner for that city, served as a member of the Israel Parliament from 1951 to 1955. He is also a leacher, lecturer, writer and editor, member, on the executive board of the Moslem Bequests Fund; founder and board member of the Arab Jewish Friendship League; member of Rotary International: member of the Israel Association of Engineers and Architects, and advisor to the Israel Ministry of Housing In addition, he is an Israeli delegate to the International Congress and has a weekly show on Israeli radio.

The second speaker, Dr Trude Weiss-Rosmarin will lecture on March 9 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, on the subject "Gold He or A Jewish View of Women's Lab-

Dr. Weiss Rosmarin is editor of The Jewish Speciator magazine. Among her books are at thesis on the earliest history of the Arabs, "Aribi und Arab ien in den Babylousch-Assyrischen Quellen", "Judaism And



A Fureral Mass was said for John

Born in Sparta, Greece, Mr Stamatakos was

He is survived by his wife. Helen Lries Stamatakes, two sons, George, of Potomac, Mid. and Dr. Michael Stamatakos of Allentown

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Colonial) on Morris avenue



Standardos of Cambridge terrace in Springheld last Thursday at Holy Tringty tirrek-Orthodox Church in Westfield Mr Stamatakes; 20: died Toesday in Overlook Hospital in Summit

the proprietor of the Cental-Restaurant from 1922 to 1941, and of the Matthews Food Shop from 1941 to 1958. Both businesses were in Newark He repred in 1958.

l'a. inu sisters, Mrs. Theresa Matthews of Newburgh, N.Y., and Mrs. Marigold Sarrus, of Newark, and seven grandchildren.

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Allen Presslaff; furniture manager

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men's Orcle, Branch 1667, Ellisteth Surviving are his wife. Estelle: his ringher Mrs. Julia Presidell; a daughter, Gayle, a seet Gary, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Silver and Mir. Myra Tysen

Arrangements were completed by the Beerbean Goddinker Memorial House. 1900



TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN

Survival, the Hebrew Moses: An Answer to Sigmund Freud, and "Religion of Reason Hermann Cohen's System of Religious Philosophy Dr Weiss-Rosmarin teaches Jewish philosophy and history in New York University's Graduale School of Arts and The third and final lecture will be held April

16 at Temple Beth Ahm, featuring author Chaim Potok whose subject will be "The Image of the Jew, in Current American in Potok, who received rabbinic ordiantion

in 1954 from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, served as national director of the Leaders Training Fellowship (a nationwide youth group under the auspices of the Teachers Institute of the Seminary: from 1954 to 1955. He then entered the US Army as a chaplain. sgraing in Kerea for 16 months.

After separation from the Army, Dr. Potok served as director of Camp Ramah in California, was a member of the faculty of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles and a scholar in residence at Har Zion Temple in Philadelphia. He has been on the faculty of the Teachers Institute of the Seminary, managing editor of the publication "Conservative Judaism," associate editor and editor of the Jewish Publication Society of America

the auto erral povets, include "My Name is Asher Lev," "The Chosen" and The Promise.

The lectures will start at 8:15 p.m. A question and answer period will follow each address; refreshments will be served in the temple The cost of the series for three lectures is \$8,

each individual lecture is \$3.50 per person. Temple Sensor Citizens fees are \$3 for the serses and \$1 for each individual fecture. Persons under is may attend free of charge Parther information and tickets can be obtamed from Temple Beth Abili, Temple way, Springfield, 376 2937. Temple Sha'Arey Statom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, 379-5387; Eleanor Rice, 379-1339; Larry Goodman, 1794011; Reba and Morris Shames, 233 (200), Robert Steinhart, 176 THE OF HOSE TOLL TO LESS

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Allen is chairman of engineer unit

National Association of Corrosion Engineers has elected John E. Allen of Grouse lane, Mountainside, as its 1975 chairman. Allen is transmission and distribution engineer in the gas transmission and distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company Other new officers include Otto Hasek of

Union as secretary-treasurer The association, headquartered in Houston, has more than 7,000 members in six regional divisors and 60 sections. The New York section includes Long Island and nearby-counties of

Brooklyn, vice-chairman, and Jack Sharp of

N.J. and has 500 members The next meeting of the New York Metropolitan Section will be held Feb. 5 at the Wienerwald Restaurant in New York City

Dr. Zeissig, 73; retired professor

Word has been received of the death of Dr Alexander Zeissig, 73, of Ithaca, N.Y., a former resident of Mountainside and retired professor of veterinary medicine. He died Nov. 20 in Tompkins County Hospital, New York

Born in New York, he studied at Cornell University, Cornell Veterinary College and the University of Heldelberg in Germany. He taught and did research at Cornell University and from 1945 to 1960 served as communicable disease veterinary consultant for the New York State Department of Health

From 1961 until his retirement in 1966, Dr. Zeissig was associated with Merck, Sharpe and Dohm. During these years he and his wife made their home on Partridge Run, Mountainside. Following his retirement, be returned to Cornell University to serve on a consulting

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Cuervo Zeissig, two sons, Gustave of Puerto Rico and John of Berkeley, Calif., three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Cole Carlson of Glenshaw, Pa., Mrs. Margot Hale of Valparaiso, Ind. and Miss. Karen Zeissig of Ithaca, and 10 grandchildren.





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Illegal possession of revolver charged, man held for jury

possession of a .32 caliber revolver was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after waiving a preliminary hearing Jan. 8 in Mountainside Municipal Court. The defendant, W.C. Hammons, had been arrested Dec. 16 by Mountainside Ptl. William Moylan.

In other court action, presiding Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied fines of \$65 against Edward L. Kerwin Jr. of Piscataway and Timothy P. Hughes of Philadelphia after they pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, Charges they and Mary M. Fern of Newburgh, N.Y., had been under the influence of the drug when arrested July 23 by Union County Park Police were dismissed, as were charges Hughes had been under the influence of an amphetamine.

Also dismissed were charges against John F Madden Jr. of South Belmar and Joseph L. Blount of Newark, who had filed assault and battery complaints, against each other stemming from a Dec. 6 incident in the borough Judge Bauer ruled there was a lack of prosecution testimony in each case.

A complaint against Ruth Cruz of Newark was dismissed because of a lack of jurisdiction in her case, since the offense she was accused of occurred in Essex County. She was arrested in Mountainside on Dec. 15 for "providing a person with a place of abode or for assisting him for the purpose of preventing or hindering his apprehension.

A \$30 fine and 30 days' revocation of his driver's license were the penalties for Robert M. Aiken 2nd of Maple court, Mountainside, for

William Shurina; tool firm partner

Funeral services were held Saturday for William J. Shurina, 54, of Mountainside, who died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital.

A native of Newark and a resident of Mountainside 20 years, Mr. Shurina was a partner in the Shurina Machine and Tool Co. Irvington, for 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Huleaves his wife; Estelle; two sons, William R and Thomas W, and a brother, Joseph M The funeral was held from the Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., Union

Seniors will view slides of England

The Rev Elmer Talcott will show slides of his recent trip to England at the Jan 22 meeting of the Senior Citizens of Mountainside The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church

At the most recent meeting of the group, Mrs. Helmut Frimm of Summit provided dessert Officers of the Senior Citizens of Moun tainside are Mrs. Madeline Frey, president; Mrs. Mable Young, vice-president, Mrs. Henrietta Brauer, treasurer; and Mrs. Lillian Ratson, secretary. Mountainside residents 55 years of age or older are eligible to join the

RELO brokers hear sales report

Nancy F. Reynolds, Westfield Realtor and New Jersey chairman of RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service, presided at a statewide meeting Jan 7 at the Ramada Inn. East Brunswick for all Jersey real estate brokers in the not for profit real estate referral group

Mrs Reynolds reported New Jersey home sales to families of corporate executives and other transferees into the state through RELO in November increased 15.4 percent in dollar value over the value of homes found for families referred into Jersey in November a year ago. Complimentary home finding service by local members is offered to families maying sere from any of the 7,000 other communities RELO members serve.

"One reason for November's increase insales was RELO stemphasts this year of how members can help families find other. ways of financing home ownership in those instances where conventional mortgages have not been available," said Mrs. Reynolds

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Gallery displays works by Weiss

Prints and paintings by Cynthia Weiss of Knightsbridge road, Mountainside, will go on display Sunday at Art Makers Gallery, 340 North ave., Garwood. The opening reception will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.-Monday through Saturday.

The artist, who has studied at Rutgers University, the Washington School of Art and the Summart Art, Center, describes her work as 'abstract realism," using tonal forms to depict land masses or buildings, while the relationship of one color to another provides depth and



CYNTHIA WEISS

Dr. Prinz speaks at temple Sunday Hoyler for '74 sales

EYES ON THE 'E'-Patricia Kelk of Mountainside gives four-year-olds David Connolly,

Craig Carson and Tara Butler (from left) a preview of the free vision screening

program for youngsters aged 31/sto 5 to be held Jan. 24 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and

from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path. The main

purpose of the testing, sponsored by the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, is to

detect amblyopia or 'lazy eye,' one of the leading causes of partial blindness in children. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling Patricia

Dr. Joachim Prinz will visit Westfield as part of Temple Emanu-El's guest lecture series on Sunday at 8 p.m. He is chairman of the governing council of the World Jewish Congress. In his discussion of "Israel-Diaspora Relations," Dr. Prinz will deal with many elements of the American Jewish community's current relationship with Israel

Kelk at 233-8431.

Dr. Prinz was one of the 10 founding chair men of the 1963 March on Washington, and he continues to speak out against social injustice. As he has for 36 years, Dr. Prinz serves as rabbi to Congregation B'nai Abraham in

Dr. Prinz will speak in the temple auditorium at 756 E. Broad street, Westfield Tickets are \$4 each and \$1 for students and senior citizens. available in advance from the temple office The final lecture of the series will take place March 2, featuring Elie Wiesel, author and lecture

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Honeywell unit honors

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa.-Herman F. Hoyler of Old Grove road, Mountainside, N.J. has been selected for membership in the Honeywell President's Club, made up of the top salesmen in the firm's worldwide sales force

Hoyler was nominated by the process control division here because of his sales performance last year. He and his wife will be the guests of Honeywell in Jamaica Jan. 17 to 23.

Land use subject of LWV meetings

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area unit meetings on land use will be held Tuesday through Thursday. Tuesday af-ternoon's meeting will be held by Sally

Buchana at her home at 12:45. The session Tuesday evening at 8:15 will be at Pat Kennedy's. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at Lily Boxer's.

On Thursday morning at 9:15 the meeting will be held by Barbara Van Savage. Part of the meeting will be the showing of a movie to establish background material. establish background material.

There will be a program planning session tomorrow at Marianne Kerwin's home to determine the league's program for the next Iwo years.

Anyone with any questions concerning land use may call Doris Shaines at 889-6027. If anyone is interested in joining the League, she may call Nancy Naragon at 753-1965

To attend symposium

Gloria Hershman of Mountainside, chief occupational therapist at Overlook Hospital in Summit and president of the New Jersey Occupational Therapy Association, will attend a symposium on rehabilitation of the cancer patient at Houston Medical Center, Houston, Texas Jan. 24 through 31.



Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given hat the following ordinance nittled.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 121-1309 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE was passed on linal hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 17th day of December, 1974

MELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Misch 2016. Jan 18. 1975

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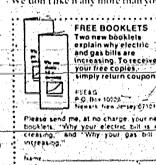
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ceremonies, presided over by Mrs. Dunne, Cullen, in his second three-year term on the governing body, will continue to serve as recreation commissioner.



Report from Washington



Local pianist set for benefit recital

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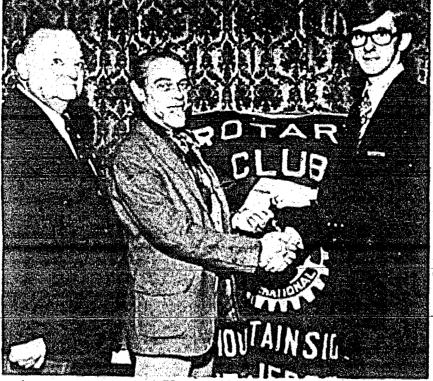
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Drop in price of scrap paper reduces demand, collections

peofed a major problem for the monthly "glass-in" conducted by the Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and for the club's ither community services in Springfield and Mountainside, according to a statement issued this week by club spokesman Hobert Fleisch

He declared The Jonathan Dayton Key Club is a very active organization, serving the communities of Springfield and Mountainside. One of the

club's main services is its glassing when

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Concert planned by Dayton students

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Mrs. Meentemeier, a resident of Westfield, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where she majored in home economics. She also carned a certificate of dietetics from St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, where she was a therapeutle and teaching dietitian.

As a volunteer, Mrs. Meentemeier has been active, in a number of agencies and organizations in the Westfield area, including the College Club and the Mobile Meals

The Visiting Homemaker Service is a nonprofit United Way agency, sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Health 11 serves 16 communities in Central New Jersey Elizabeth, Union, Hillside, Linden, Rahway, Clark, Winfield, Roselle, Roselle Park. Kenilworth, Cranford, Garwood, Westfield. Scotch Plains, and parts of Mountainside and Plainfield.

Astronomy group meets tomorrow

"Celestial Yardstick," the methods of measuring distances in space, will be the topic when Amateur Astronomers, Inc., holds its first regular meeting of the new year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Union College's Campus Center Theatre, Cranford The meeting is open to the

guest' speaker will be H George Hamilton, director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia

Amateur Astronomers, organization that operates the Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford Campus with the College. Although the third Friday of each month is devoted to AAI meetings, every other Friday evening is open house at the observatory. Public viewing of the heavens is held, weather permitting, utilizing the sky-scanning installation's twin rotatingturret telescèpes as well as other astronomical equipment. Members of AAI are on hand to lend their expertise in identifying and explaining the "starring attractions

New classes, more students at County Technical Institute

American Institute of Banking seminar which

brought nearly 400 new students to our campus," said Kay. "We also added the Audio

rechnology program at night, and 86 students

have enrolled in the course to learn how to

also showed an increase. The Civil Technology Program in the evening division increased

from 10 to 25 students. Mechanical Design

Technology increased from 40 to 57 students, including five women students. According to

programming has almost doubled.
"In the fall semester of 1973, we offered 29,

courses to the public in the Division of Con-tinuing Education," said Kay, "This fall we

Effrollment is also up in the Union County

Vocational Center. In fall 1973, the Vocational

Center offered 54 courses in the evening

division. Today, it offers 71. "We've seen big

increases in enrollment in many Vocational

Center and Adult Continuing Education

class added 63 students. The Maintenance

Mechanics program increased from 34 to 52.

Welding from 50 to 73, Graphic Arts from 10 to

33. Commercial Art from 21 to 58 and

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Several other Continuing Education courses

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Institute. Division of Continuing Education, are up 87 percent over the last year, according to Richard M. Kay, director of continuing education.

The Division of Continuing Education offers a wide range of courses to students on both a full and part-time basis at nights and on Saturdays.

"We had a total of 1,244 persons enrolled in Technical Institute Continuing Education courses during this fall semester," said Kay.
"In the fall of 1973, we had only 630 students." The rise, according to Kay, results from an almost across-the-board increase in student

Eros to approach Earth next week

The asteroid Eros, named after the Greek goddess of love, will make its closest orbital approach to Earth in 44 years, between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. next Thursday

Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory on Union College's Granford Campus and an astronomy instructor, says Eros should be visible in the southeastern sky. weather permitting, in the midst of the Constellation Gemini. It can be seen now through a strong telescope but the best period of observation should be next Thursday when Erowill be only 14 million miles from the Earth.

Not a particularly large asteroid, just 15 miles in diameter. Eros was discovered by Gustav Witt in Berlin, Germany, on Aug 13, 1898. Its undulating orbit did not bring it back into stellar prominence again until 1931. This time, barring astronomical incidents and unfavorable weather conditions, it will appear through strong binoculars or telescope as a star, ranging from eighth to tenth magnitude with no apparent immediate movement. However, periodic observations will show that the asteroid is indeed changing position as it follows its north-to-south orbital path.

If all goes well, Eros' passage through the Constellation Gemini will take it in front of the star Kappa Geminiorum, thus temporarily blocking out that star's light from terrestrial

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-The activities include the local AAV Junior Olympic wrestling competition, the county winter and summer swim championships, sum-mer track and field championships and various training workshops

summer. association worked with the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission in sponsoring a series of arts workshops throughout the

John Pepe, past president, announced that the second annual Union County winter swim championship will be held by the Cranford Recreation Department Sunday, Jan 26

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UC part-timers to increase for spring semester

Some 4,800 full-time and part-time students will launch the spring semester at Union College on Wednesday, Jan. 22. Dr. Saul Orkin, president, said that both new and current students will report for day and evening classes at Union College's main campus in Cranford and Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

"The spring enrollment reflects an increase in the number of part-time students attending Union College, including many people who work full-time, housewives seeking personal or professional enrichment, high school students who are still completing required secondary courses and others who have delayed college entrance for other reasons," said Dr Orkin

Union College, will offer more than 150 courses this spring in the areas of liberal arts. business, law enforcement, natural and social sciences, education, fine arts and engineering Most courses parallel freshman and sophomore year offerings at four-year colleges and

The Division of Special Services and Con tinuing Education at Union College is offering more than 50 courses this spring that are designed to meet the personal and professional needs of adults. Areas to be explored will in clude human relations, fine arts, management real estate, drawing and painting, music and Thursday, January 16, 1975-5

American art heritage tour, culinary trip in UC offerings

American Art Heritage tour of five historic locations and a behind-the-scenes trip to the 'aldorf-Astoria, have been added this spring to Union College's offerings through the Department of Continuing Education.

Other new courses include free Income Tax Clinics for senior citizens, wage earners, and college students, Advanced Interior Design, Practical Real Estate in Spanish, and Sketching with a Ball-Point Pen.

The new courses bring the total number of

continuing education courses at Union College to more than 50, said Weyman O. Steengrafe, director of the Department.

"The courses reflect the wide range of personal and professional interests of the students who elect these courses," commented Steengrafe. "Continuing education courses carry no college credit and are designed for those seeking to explore a particular area rather than work towards a degree.

"There are no tests, grades, or entrance requirements," added Steengrafe.

The American Art Heritage tour is a prebicentennial celebration of five Tuesday trips to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on March 25; Trenton State Capital on April 8; the Cloisters Monastery in Fort Tyron, N.Y. or April 22; historic Princeton on May 6, and

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Behind the Scenes at the Waldorf is a one-day culinary tour and demonstration in the kitchens and pastry shops of the famed hotel on Tuesday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A gourmet luncheon will conclude the day's

The new spring offerings also include American Domestic Architecture, American Folklore, an Art Film Series, Art through the Ages, Celestial Navigation, China—Its Cultural Heritage, Practical Aspects of Divorce, Home Horticulture, Indoor Gardening, Introduction to Tai Chi Chuan, the Chinese exercise system, Jazz Appreciation, Law for the Layman, Population Controls, Practical Accounting Stained Glass Workshop, Spanish for Conversational Travel, Tap Dancing, and Twen tieth Century World Literature.

The continuing education courses are offered at Union College's main campus in Cranford and its Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield on day and evening, and weekend schedules. Courses vary in length

from one day to 10 weeks.

A brochure detailing all the spring offerings. exact schedules, and application procedures may be obtained by contacting Steengrafe's office at Union College at 276-2600, ext. 239.

Recreation, park group names Lock president Barry C Lock of Westfield. Recreation Profession" will

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Park Commission recreation department

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World War II, they built small landing strips in various strategic locations to strengthen their control of the country, since building roads was out of the question. Many of these are still in use. More recently, the Australian govern-ment, which is temporarily ruling New Guinea under a UN mandate, has build some roads, but with the exception of links between the two or three of the major towns, these are limited to dirt roads reaching out a few miles from each of the larger villages.

"As a result, the country has been propelled from the stone age into the age of the airplane without going through any of the intermediate steps It took us some time to get used to the sight of tattooed tribesmen, harefooted and naked except for grass loin coverings, taking their seats in a commercial airliner as calmly as suburban businessmen.

Mrs. Lewis, who is a partner in Creative Travel Service of Springfield, went on to say: "The products of the outside world are also filtering rapidly into even the more remote villages so that a group of playing children will usually include some who are completely naked, some wearing grass skirts and some wearing khaki shorts and white T

shirts. Shoes, however, are a rarity, and carried more often than worn

'Another common sight is a loinclothed tribesman walking along a path with a transistor radio glued to his ear. What he will hear is Pidgin English, the now universal language of the country which is taught in the schools. This is an amalgam of English, Japanese, and some German words, (German explorers controlled part of the country up until World War D.

'New Guinea was due to gain its independence a year ago, and the Australians were not only willing, but eager for this step, but the local councils requested more time to get ready. Independence is now scheduled for about a year from now

"Meanwhile, the Australians are doing an radmirable job of providing the best health care and educational programs possible," Mrs. Lewis stated.

"In a remote village, we spent a few days. with an Australian district commissioner. He was only 26 years old, but had already spent four years in the district, meeting only casional tourists from the outside world. He was judge, prosecuting attorney, defending aftorney, postmaster, jailkeeper, banker

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"But we were deeply impressed with his understanding, his conscientiousness, his sensitivity, and above all with the respect and love which we ourselves saw the people in his district had for him. His duties involved being out 'on patrol' in the jungle villages for six weeks at a time, during which he slept in native huts built in each village for his use alone. We will never forget him."

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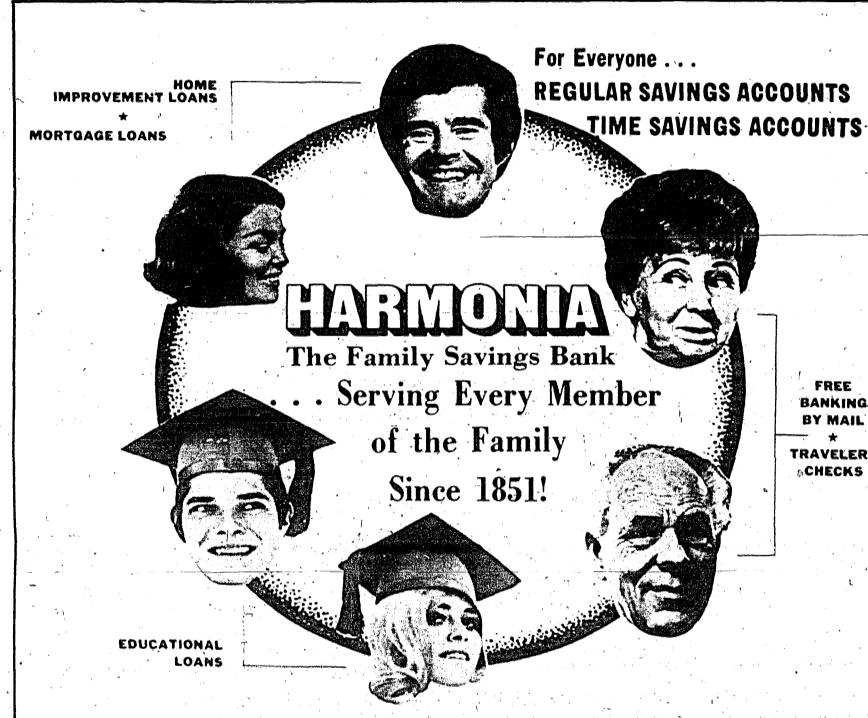
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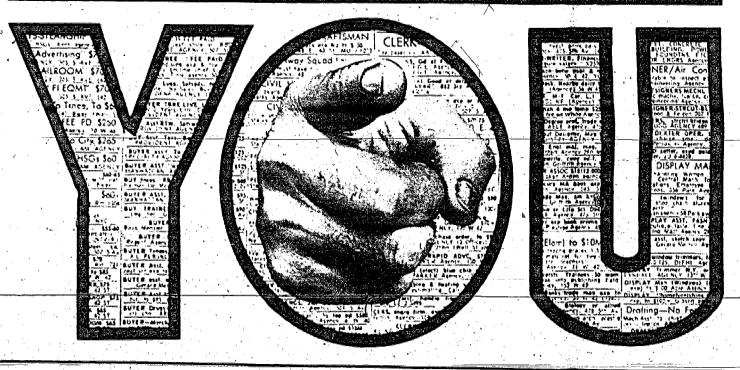
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An analysis by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association of growth in per capita state taxes since 1994, a year in which New Jersey's \$77, 41 per capita ranked it 48th over New Hampshire and Nebraska, shows that New Jersey's 260 percent increase over this period was highest among the states. Largest dollar increase per capita during the same period was Hawaii's 1251 22, giving it the highest per capita state tax tarden of \$554.26 _

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Librarian's topic Virginia Woolf at AAVW meeting

Mrs. Robert Collier will discuss biographical and autobiographical books by and about Virginia Woolf and other members of the 'Bloomsbury" group of English literature at tonight's meeting of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will convene tonigh! at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Public Library.

Mrs. Collier attended Carleton College, Minnesota, and the University of Minnesota. She received her master's degree from Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service. She has been school librarian at Beechwood School in Mountainside for the past 11 years.

The branch has invited all interested persons to join the members for Mrs. Collier's talk.

Mrs. Louis Parent has applications for the annual scholarship which will be awarded this spring. All female residents of Mountainside currently attending college are eligible to apply. Readers may contact Mrs. Parent at 1467 Woodacres dr. for further information.

Gardeners hear talk about birds

The Mountainside Garden "lub will meet at 1 m on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Evan Boks, 348 Ackerman äve , Mountainside

Leonard J. Soucy, conservation chairman of The Summit Nature Club, will speak on Banding New Jersey Birds of Prey bolds a master banding beense for birds of

Co hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs Fred E. Rosenstiehl, Mrs. Frank Whitaker and Mrs John F. Bayt. Pouring tea will be Mrs-Frank Feely and Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann.

Women's chapter to view art works

The next meeting of the Springfield R'nai B'rith Womens' Chapter is scheduled for Wednesday at 12 30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shaken There will be a private art showing from the Carriage House Art Galleries Mountainaide. The pattery is conquested total profesional aftists

Mrs. Alex Blafer, membership vice, president, will conduct an induction recention for new members. Refreshments will be ser ved Mrs. Lee Wolf, program chairman, planned the afternoon's activities in (expension with Mrs. Mern Shaliman, chapter art chairmañ.

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Curran-Keller wedding is held

Markaret S. Haggerly Curran, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eugene L. Haggerty of Salter street, Springfield, was married Dec. 28 to George J. Keller 2nd, son of Mr., and Mrs. George J. Keller Jr. of Meisel avenue. Mayor Edward Stiso performed the ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty following the ceremony. Mrs. Linda Haggerty served as matron of honor. Robert Keller was best man

The newlyweds are residing in Springfield following a wedding trip to the Poconos

Pi Beta Phi alumnae plan luncheon program

Mrs. Philip Cease of Mountainside, representing the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pr Beta Phi, this week-invited all members living in the area to attend a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry N Brockus, 220 E. Dudley-Westfield, on Monday

The program will be "New Jersey-Know Your State" presented by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Philip Cease at 231-2770 or Airs. Gilbert Smith at 232 8287 by tomorrow at

Daughter for Goldens

A Caughter, Rachel Ahn, was been Dec. 13 at St. Barnalias Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr and Mrs Mel A Golden of North Plainfield. Mrs. Golden is the former Susan Kamp Rachel Ann's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Golden of Springfield,

Joan M. Meslar.

Mr. Doege wed at Nuptial Mass

Thursday, January 16, 1975-

Joan Marie Meslar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Meslar of Morristown, was married Dec. 28 to Kenneth H. Doege, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doege of Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Msgr. Christian Haag officiated at the Nuptial Mass in St. Margaret's Church, Morristown. A reception followed at the Watchung View Inn. Somerville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father. chose Mrs. Grear Gero of Morristown as her matron of hooor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Brady of Morristown, Mrs. John Doege Jr. of Brick Town, Mrs. William Tyndale of Point Pleasant, Mrs. Thomas Moreland of Morris Plains and Susan Cumisky of Livingston.

John Doege Jr. of Brick Town served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Walter Meslar of Morristown, brother of the bride; William Brannick of Ortley Beach, Edward Dolan of Edison and Frank Head and Robert O'Connor, both of Bayonne.

Mrs. Doege is a graduate of Morristown High School and the County College of Morris nursing program. Before her marriage, she was employed as a registered nurse by St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston

Mr. Doege, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., is a teacher in the Howell Township school system. He is attending graduate school at Monmouth College. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Manasquan.

Brides' fashions to be seen Feb. 3

Welcome Wagon International will hold a party for engaged girls of Union, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit areas Monday, Feb. 3 at the Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Brides-to-be, their mothers and their bridesmaids will be entertained at a speciallydesigned program highlighted by a bridal fashion show. Gifts will be presented to each girl, and prizes will be featured.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Welcome Wagon at 464-1375.

Sherman will talk to Service Circle

The Wesleyan Service Circle of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will bear Gloria Sherman, vice-president of the Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, at its meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to Marjorie Bash, program

Mrs. Sherman, a Springfield resident, will present facts about the hereditary illness and suggest ways in which members of the group may belo its victims

Juanita Mason, recently elected president of the Wesleyan Circle, will conduct the business meeting. Refreshments will be served

Y program about dolls

Doll artists and their original, handmade 'art dolls' is the subject of the kaffecklatisch program at the Summit YWCA on Wed torsalay.

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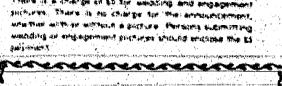
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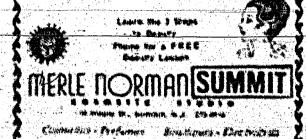
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Exhibition of folk art at museum

Folk art produced in New Jersey during the 19th century and a selection of Library of Congress artwork showing life in America during the same period are the subjects of exhibitions in the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, Both will continue through March' 9.

Most of the approximately 30 hand crafted objects in the New Jersey folk art exhibition are from the State Museum's cultural history collection The remainder are on loan from the Newark Museum collection.

Emphasis in this exhibition is on "one of a kind" han-diwork pieces created in the for decorative or utilitarian purposes. Included are samplers, wood carvings, inlaid cabinetry, metalerali and artwork involving a variety of period techniques

The Library of Congress
"An American Album"
exhibition, which is in the midst of a two-year tour of the United States and Canada, includes lithographic prints posters, sheet music covers, photographs, broadsides and advertisements. Through this variety of colorful material it expresses the flavor of 19th century family life, school

activities, occupations, fashions and sports
The N.J. State Museum galleries are open from 9 a.m. lo 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m on Sundays. There is no admission charge.

School has dance class

lessons in interpretive dance will begin Saturday at the Masterwork School of the Arts in Morristown. The classes, taught by Martha Lasky, are held at the Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 200 Mendham road.

Registration also is open in other courses taught by the Masterwork School, including music theory, keyboard instruments, voice, percussion. brass and wind instruments. strings, sitar tabla photography drama, Kodaly the Yamaha Music Course and classical Indian dance

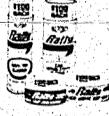
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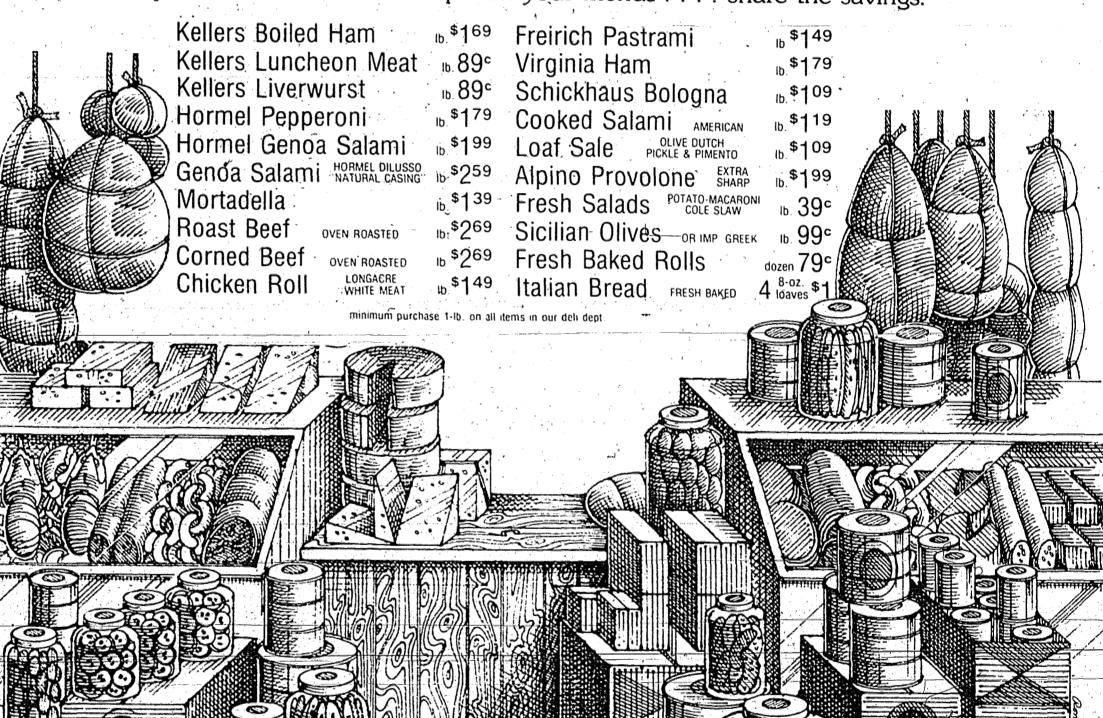
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Unemployment benefits being extended in N.J.

Joseph A. Hoffman, com-Department of Labor and Industry, has announced implementation in New Jersey of expanded unemployment insurance benefits provided by the federal Emergency Jobs and Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974, signed into law recently by President Ford. The new federal legislation provides the following

-- An additional maximum of 13 weeks of unemployment compensation to insured individuals who have exhausted: all rights under regular and extended compensation

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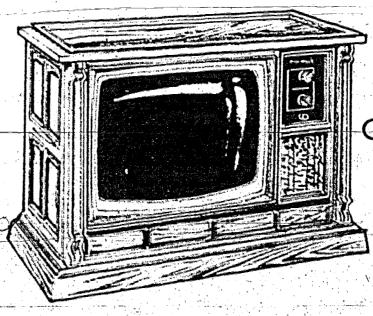
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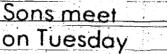


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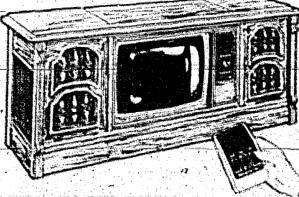


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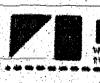
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Camelot Woods offers variety in one-family home

Camelot Woods, a single that recent buyers have family home community with requested excellent location, fine houses and a variety of floor plan large center hall at the entry designs that reflect the careful to the home that offers

Now showing seven models distinctive in its privacy Woods homes. Also included in concept—with a "green this outstanding new plan are in its natural state separating large individual homesites than-ample proportions Streets and cul-de-sacs on one of the highest hills of the area. Ocean County, one of the fastest growing areas of the complete the living area of homes for commuters as well and a half baths. as for people who work locally. With good roads and transportation by bus to points popular styling is the twonorth and west, Toms River,

prime residential areavorship, Ocean County Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat prominence as a resprt at the turn of the century and even Homes of Camelot Woods

show a special appeal to the local "step-up buyer who knows the area well, yet seeks a better, more individualized home for his family

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The idea of an old-fashioned the Camelot, a large two-story home for an old-fashioned home incorporating many of family is the main theme of the changes in basic design

The Camelot includes the architectural planning of a gracious living plus inner builder with many years of privacy ... none of the tight producing homes in the Toms room-to-room arrangement so often found in townhouse or condominium developments priced from \$44,990 to \$58,500, that cannot reach the Camelot Woods remains distinctive quality of Camelot shield" of protective greenery large living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen of more among a series of winding oversized family room, utility room and garage with extra

storage area Upstairs; four bedrooms nation, has been providing, this large home that has two-

Similar to the Camelot vet individualized in its continued story Buckingham model at the county seat, continues as a Camelot Woods Again: a Targe central hall leads to adding excellent public and living room and full dining parochial schools, houses of room, kitchen with dinette. An oversized family room College (adjacent to the dominates the main floor of Camelot Woods tract) and this four bedroom two and-acontinuing the water sports of half bath home; and a two-car plus, optional Bay that brought the area to fireplaces and patios or screen porch completes the total living concept.

Other Camelot Woods homes include the huge Cambridge ranch, the Squire Dutch Colonial two-stordesign, the Yorkshire split level, and the special roomy charmof the New Castle Cape Cod Model-each different in layout yet continuing the impredients that make this a distinctive community for people who seek and can af ford a lifestyle a step above

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By Pat and Marilyn Davis តីពុំពេCopley News Service ពេធ

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

As the father of a grown son. I have always tried to live a moral life. My wife and I have been married for 30 years and it has been miserable. She feels that she is simply. marking time. We have not had a pleasant time together for 20 years. She is cold and remained because of our son

Last year a widow moved across the street. She was pleasant to me. I began to feel like a person again. Well, one thing led to another and we want to marry. The problem is obvious-my wife. She has told me that she has spent 30 years here and that she is not going to leave. She has also threatened to take every dime we have. Can she do this" What shall I do?

Dear Dan: If you're a real optimist, try

marriage counseling If this idea doesn't' please you consult an attorney

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have four children, no husband, and whole lot of bills My husband left us six years ago when the youngest child was four months old. The others are 12, 10, and 5. The older two can remember their father and how he acted. They are very bitter. Both are boys and I feel they need a positive male figure. Up until now this uncle filled the bill. However, he was transferred six weeks

ago and we seldom see him These boys are doing very well. The older one will go to junior college in the fall and the 16-year-old is getting good grades in high school Still I Aorry. What should I do?

Dear Mom

I'm sure the last six years have been more than difficult, but obviously you've done a good job so why worry? The two older boys are excellent examples for the younger

Dear Pat and Marilyn

have a three-year-old daughter who is severely retarded. After months of painful discussion, my busband and I decided to place her in a professional home to such children. The drain on us emationally when we had bes with the family was un believable. The other children simply could not understand why I spept hours with the haby. This decision has been difficult to live with but we've

My problem is this Some people actually say, "Why didn't you keep your little earl?" Then the hurt all comes back. What can I say to such twome?

Hear L.D.: *

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Seton creates special honor for Fr. Jacki



Rev. Stanley L. Jacki, O.S.B., one of the world's foremost physicist-philosophers, has been designated as Seton Hall University's first Distinguished University Professor, according academic affairs. Father Jacki has been a member of the physics faculty at Seton Hall

Dr. Mitchell called the appointment "unique in the history of the university and a recognition of outstanding scholarship in the history and philosophy of science

'The university's recognition of Father Jacki's special contributions to the world of scholarship," he continued. "follows his selection by the Committee of Gifford Lectures at the University of Edinburgh during 1975-75 and 4975-76

Dr. Nicholas D. DeProspo, dean of the Seton Hall College of Arts and Sciences, said, "Our first Distinguished University Professor is considered by many to be one of the mjaor original thinkers of today He has undertaken in his writings and lectures, to bring coherence and consistency to many of the axioms of both science and philosophy."

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scientists and philosophers are examining the contradictions that exist between their diciplines and they are taking another look at first principles and asking themselves about the philosophical implications of the in consistent 'truths' of science and philosophy -Father Jacki is only the sixth American scholar to receive a Lifford Lasturship and

ions such American predecessors as William James, John Dewey and Reinhold Niebuhr His first book "The Relevance of Physics

was bailed in 1966 as the most original and important interpretation of the history of physics in the gereral framework of himan culture. His second book, Brain, Mind and Computers, in 1969 won the preshipous Lecombe du Nouy prize

Winter dance Sunday

Dunams of New Jersey will hold a winter dance for singles from 21 to 40 on Sunday at a is in at the Carriage, Trade, East Orange Here, There & Everywhere will play, and refreshments will be served. Contribution is \$5 All proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund

Therapy for hospitalized children Beth Israel play program copes with stress Hospitalization and confinement can be a traumatic experience for a child. To help children adjust to their illnesses and the separation from their families and friends,

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has been

conducting a play therapy program for six Mrs. Danielle Rubel, the Medical Center's play therapist, explained: "Play is important o children because it is a means of dealing with stress and a part of the learning and growth processes. The play therapy program at the Medical Center helps hospitalized children adjust to their confinement and the interruption or change in their lives.

"Our goals are to retain some normalcy in the life of each child, to provide an opportunity for recreation and expression and to allow for emotional release."

Although a few hospitals have had "play ladies" for many years, organized play programs are a fairly recent development. A major impetus was the formation of the

Association for Child Care in Hospitals in 1965. The child care workers who founded the association realized that many children in hospitals suffer from the 'hospitalization syndrome','' Mrs. Rubel said. ''Many children function poorly because they are in a strange setting, away from their homes and the love provided by their families

"Our program gets children involved in creative and expressive activities and, we have found, helps them get well more quickly."

The Medical Center's play room is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday Each morning. Mrs. Rubel visits all the children on the Pediatrics floor so she can get an idea of what types of activities are needed
"Each day there are new faces," she said.

"The daily schedule is therefore flexible. We try to provide projects which are geared to the children's ages, needs and interests."

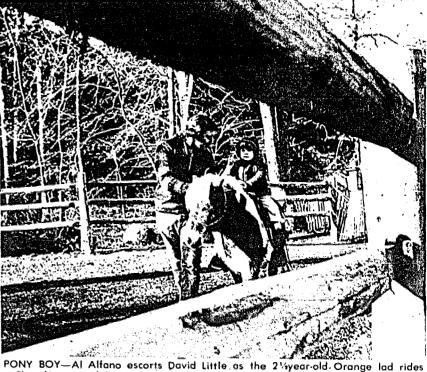
An average of 12 children use the play room daily. They work with such items as blocks educational games and toys, books and magazines; paints, clay and puppets Group. ctivities such as poetry and movement therapy are also conducted. Those patients who must stay in bed work on individual activities with Mrs Rubel or a Medical Center volunteer Projects are selected to enable the children to express their feelings, to explore, and to understand better the world of the Medical

The Medical Center's play therapy program began in 1968 when the Ethel Silverman Memorial Fund donated money for its establishment. That Year the Women's Auxiliary, with the assistance of the Play Schools Association, developed plans and fired play therapist. In 1969, the Ethel Silverman Memorial Play Room was opened on the Medical Center's Pediatries floor

play room. In addition, many employees and some stores have contributed materials and supplies-for-the children and Mrs. Rubel is sisted often by volunteers and by employees who visit during their free time

"We always need supplies such as tools, books, games and arts and crafts materials," Mrs. Rubel said. "We are extremely grateful to all those who have given of their time, money or surplus materials and we hope that people will continue to donate the things we need.

Thursday, January 16, 1975 /



Cherokee, one of the ponies at the Turtle Back Zoo's Pony Express. The zoo, at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

by Supreme S&L Three reelected

John H. Graessle, J. Alvin Josephson and C Stewart Hausmann were reelected to three year terms on the board of directors of Supreme Savings and Loan Association of Irvington. Graessle is chairman of the board. Josephson was reelected president and ecretary at the meeting held Tuesday. Eugene F. Radell was elected vice-president, treasurer and assistant secretary; Mrs. Marie A. Goetsch branch manager and assistant treasurer, and Mrs Jean E Arrants assistant

Josephson reported that the banking commissioner had approved the opening of a branch office on Mountain avenue, Springfield

which should be in operation by October He also noted that assets had increased \$3,057,792 to a total of \$35,754,495 as of Dec. 31, 1974, and that record highs were established for savings accounts (\$30,713,881.82), reserves and undivided profits (\$2,856,751), which are at 9.3 percent of total savings, and gross earnings (\$2,487,845.32) for the year. Total dividends paid by the association to its members last year amounted to \$1,723,219 05.

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Turntable Treat, WITH EVERYTHING 1 FEEL IN ME: by Aretha Franklin (ATLAN-TIC RECORDS SD-18116) There's just one word that can be said in describing "Lady Soul's" new LP album release - GREAT Leading off with her authored title tune "With Everything I Feel In Me," there's "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," "Without Loxe," "When You Get Right Down To It," "You'll Never Get To Heaven," "I Love Every Little Thing About You," "Sing It Again - Say It Again," "All Of These Things" and "You Move Me" and that's

Aretha, one of five children of the Rev. C.L. Franklin, himself a leader in gospel music and the pastor of The New Bethel Church in Detroit. acquired her first musical training in her father's choir. This early influence is still an integral part of her style. Her superb Cleveland and his choir live in a church in Watts shows clearly the prodigious ability that led Aretha to be considered the "Queen of tionnel" at the age of fourteen

In 1996 she recorded her first single, "I Never Loved A Man The Way I Love You," and took off immediately selling over one million copies turning gold. Her first LP with the same title also became certified gold with lighting rapidity. During their other secret with three more million selling singles. Respect Thirty I Love You." "Chain of Fools" plus her

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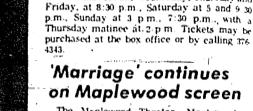
"Aretha Now" carned her additional goldies

along with the singles "Think," "I Say A Little

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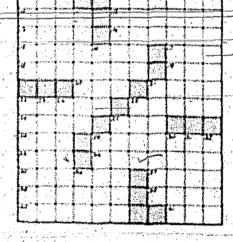


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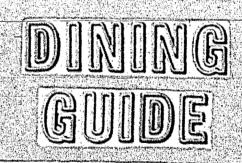


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conference tilt

By GARY SHERMAN

With a complete team effort, and a very tight team defense, the Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team defeated Verona, 63-37, last week for their second straight Suburban Conference victory. On Tuesday, the team played host to Summit, and tomorrow the team All travel to Caldwell for an away game. On Tuesday, the team will play host to Madison Borough High School.

In the Verona game, Randi Schnee responded with a complete overall performance which included a season high of 30 points, five assists, five steals, four intercepted passes and three rebounds. After the game, Coach Ruth Townsend commented, "It was the best individual performance I have ever seen. Randi scored on shots from all over the court.

To back up this outstanding performance Laura Hockstein and Maria Johnson each added 14 points to the scoring column. Johnson also grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the team once again in that department. The strong team defense, led by Melanie Owens and Johnson, held Verona to only 37 points

In a non-conference contest, Dayton defeated Roselle by a wide margin, 54-33. This can be credited to the team's great defense throughout the game. Johnson led the team with 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Schnee added 16 points.

Coach Townsend predicted that if the squad can get by West Orange, Summit, and Caldwell. the Bulldogs will have an excellent chance to capture the Suburban Conference cham-

Failing in its first real test of the young

season, the Jonathan Dayton bowling team last

week was beaten by Summit and Caldwell in

four out of six games. The team's game record

meets tough Verona at 3:30 p.m. at Plaza Lapes, Madison The Verona Hillbillies are tied

with Caldwell for the Suburban Conference

lead: both have 5-f kome records. Next

Thursday the Bulldogs roll against conference

In the first game against Summit, the

Bulldogs got off to a quick start but then hit a

tailspin where the bowlers were not getting the

breaks. Instead of rolling strikes the team

confinually came up in difficult split situations

Summit rolled a strong game, winning by 80

home competition

with match today

By MICHÁEL MESKIN

With the season having started earlier this

week, the Jonathan Dayton girls' gymnastic

team will compete against Union County

Catholic today at 4p m in its first home match Union Catholie's team is actually an in-school

club that was organized a few years ago. The

team, though competing against other schools,

will probably become a varsity squad next year

Ceach Nancy Dougherty is optimistically anticipating the match. She says, "Though I

am working with a brand new team and a group

of girls with basically no previous gymnastic experience, I am boping to win and see the girls

score well. As far as fan support goes, I hope

the gym can accommodate the anticipated number of people, for I have been swamped by

the many students interested in the team and

On Tuesday Dayton is bost to Madison

a scrimmage. Dougherty notes, The girls -

performed at their best up to this point, con-

sidering it was their first opportunity at outside

competition. Though all the team members

poet more work, some of the girls performed

Madison will provide tough competition for the hosts; it lost to an experienced Westfield team by less than one point. Though this is.

Madison's first varsity season, much of the

Jean has received valuable experience from-participation at the Morristown Vi

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ch previously beat the Bulldogs in

and join an interscholastic conference

co-favorite West Orange, at 3:30 p.m.

Gymnasts open

Dayton does not bowl today but on Tuesday-

is now 5-4- with a 1-2 match log.

Bowlers hoping to end slide

with a victory over Verona

Girls whip five Randi Schnee is chosen from Verona in Dayton athlete of week

girls' varsity basketball and tennis player, has been selected as the first Dayton Athlete of the

Each coach of the six winter sports (boys' and girls' basketball, girls' gymnastics, bowling, indoor track and wrestling) nominates a player based on the week's performance. After reviewing the compiled statistics, the coaches select one of the six

Randi was chosen primarily on her 30-point performance in a 64-37 basketball victory over Verona last week. She scored on a variety of shots, six times on attempts from 20 to 25 feet. She also had five assists, five steals and three rebounds at the point guard position. She played a steady game in a win over Roselle carlier in the week.

Randi noted, however, that "I could not have accumulated the total I did without the help and assists of the other players. It was a total team

effort. Everyone played well."
Ruth Townsend, the girls' varsity basketball coach, calls Randi the "best pure shooter on the team, with a nice outside touch." She is averaging 13 points a game.

Miss Schnee, in her third year on the basketball varsity, was a shooting forward the last two years but, because of graduations, was switched to the point guard position. This is a difficult post for the team offensively relies on set plays and thus needs a competent floor leader and playmaker

Overall Randi was not satisfied with her play in the beginning of the season, she lacked confidence and was uncomfortable in her new position. Of course, that situation has changed.

pins. Donn Fishbein and captain Lee Zeoli led.

Dayton with 155 and 152, respectively.

The Bulldogs started slowly in the second

game but made a charge in the seventh frame

to close to within four marks in the ninth. A

comparison of the two teams' total number of

marks (strikes and spares) is used for an ap-

proximation of the score at any one point in the

game. None of the Dayton players marked in

the final frame, leaving Summit with a 109 pin advantage. Fishbein again led with a 171, while

Ron Frank compiled 167: Mark Marlehand

Down 11 marks in the day's last game, the

bowlers finished with a flurry as each member

marked in the 10th to win by 17 Fishbein (17) and a team high 505 series) and Paul Krystow's

Captain Zeoli noted that last year the keglers

swept the season's first three games and then

were subsequently destroyed by Summit,

which is quite similar to the present situation

He says in a disappointed tone, "The Summit

confrontation was a big Jetdown after the

season's initial performance against Millburm It was one of those afternoons when we did not

DAYTON OPENED in the same fashion

against Caldwell, they fell behind early. The

keglers were not connecting on strikes, while

leaving themselves in split situations which they were not successful in making. The team surged at the end but cooled on its last possible

opportunity, ultimately losing by 35. Though

Glenn Halbsgut and Lee Zeoli had 200-plus games, the remainder of the team slumped

The team bowled poorly in the second, losing by 34 Krystow, recorded a 185. In the final

Coach John Swedish inserted-Mark Klink into

the starting lineup. Klink, a star on last year's

squad, recently joined the team after par-

ticipation in another winter sport. The lineup

now showed Zeoli, Klink, Fishbein, Krystow

Caldwell took an early lead but from the third

frame on the Bulldogs were very hot. Fishbein, Zeoli and Krystow had surges of five, four and

Dayton finished with a team total of 927 pins, a

conference high, while Caldwell also howled

well with an 838. Fishbein and Zeoli each rolled

on the season Fishbein is leading the squad

with a 174 average, followed closely by Halb-sgut and Zeoli, each with 163. The latter two also have bowled 200 or better twice

Though the team was lacking overall con-

sistency-before Swedish's insertion of Klink. Zeoli feels the keplers will start to hit stride

with the new-lineup. "I am looking forward to

each of the coming games, for I feel the right team formula has been found, the one that will

Hountainside and Springfield youngsters will

participate in Sunday's AAU novice syn-chronized swimming competition at the Lodi

lloys Club. The youngsters are members of the

Tommy Ann Gibney of Mountainside will

perform a solo in the competition Moun-

tainside participants in swimming ducts in-

chide Tommy Ann Gibney, Mary Gail Mer-curio, Mary Helen Horebert and Jackie Con-

polly. Participating in team routines will be

Pam Fornero of Springfield, Karyn Crowley of

Mountainside, Mary, Gall Mercurio, and Jessica Fine of Mountainside, Jackie Connolly will also participate in the 15-17 year old team.

carry us to the Suburban Conference flag."

Y swimmers vie

in Lodi Sunday

Aquettes of the Summit YWCA

four strikes in a row at different

Caldwell's Pete Barkas hit a 211'.

recorded a solid, 218 for Summit.

178 led the squad

get many breaks

and Hallsgut

Miss Townsend feels Randi really came into her own this year. "The point is a demanding position, which has forced her to increase her skills defensively and as a passer. Randi has adapted amazingly well, keeping the team together with her floor leadership. She has not had many off-days and will be greatly missed



The meeting date of the Jonathan Daxton Regional High School Hooster Club has been changed from the first Tuesday to the first Thursday of each month, a club spokesingo announced this week. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Dayton male

next year," concluded the coach.

Dayton Booster Club

Wrestlers lose to Hillside team in last 3 bouts

Once again the Jonathan Dayton wrestling leam received outstanding performances from Billy Francis, Tony Francis and Mitch Kotler, although suffering a defeat at the hands of Hillside, 35-21. Strong performances were also registered by Mike Rossiter, and Harold Manner. On Wednesday the team played host to Clark. Tomorrow the team will play host to Caldwell and on Wednesday, the squad will be

at home against Rahway. Wrestling at 101 pounds, Billy Francis pinned Gary Allen (H) at 3:38 of the match. Coach Rich Iacono noted that Billy's personal record is 6-0 and he has also registered four pins. Brother Tony decisioned Pete Salgado (H) 5-0 in the 108 category. Combined, Billy and Tony recorded nine out of Dayton's total of 21 points Marty Winnicki (H), wrestling at 115, pinned Alan Layton at 1:26 of the match

At 122, Mike Rossiter decisioned David Kirschner (H) 8-0, and, wrestling at 129, Joe Voltaggio (H) defeated Ricky Neifeld 13-3

Harold Manner, wrestling at 135, recorded his first pin of the season against Mark Kieslor (H) at 3:34. At 141, Stu Ruff was defeated by Pete Kowalski (II), 9-3 Jeff McQuaid wrestling at 148, was defeated by Jim Mateer

Mitch Kotler raised his personal record to 5-1 this season with a 8-0 decision over Lamont Brown (H) in the 158-pound match.

Going into the final three matches, Dayton was leading 21-17 Ralph Naples (H) pinned Don Libes at 2:59 of the match at 170 pounds. Jim Weinberg (H) pinned Jim Haws at 3:45 of the match at 188. Once again, Dayton had to forfeit the heavyweight bout

Trackmen to run in meet Saturday at Princeton gym

The Jonathan Dayton indoor track team increased its season's record to 2:1-last week with a victory over Pingry School. The meet was held at Pingry on their tennis courts, with Live laps equal to 880 yards. This Saturday, the team will travel to Princeton to compete in Jadwin Gym in a developmental meet, which begins at 9:30 a.m.

In the 60-yard dash at Pingry, Scott Butteridge (P) finished first; followed by Ben Geltzeiler and Steve Goodwall (P). Dayton finished 1-2 in the 60-yard high hurdles with Jeff Spolarich placing first, Bruce Heide second and Steve Mullen (P) third

Russell Kessner (P) won the mile run, followed by John Keenan and Chris Clunie, while in the 440 yard dash, Dayton responded with a 124 finish by John Geiser, Jeff Spolarich and Rainer Malzbender.

In the shotput. Dayton once again swept the event, Bruce Heide finished first, followed by Bart Zabelski and Brandon Gambee In the 880 yard run, Ben Geltzeiler placed first, followed by Jimmy Stadler and John Faber (P).

In the two-mile run, Howge Caplete (P) placed first, followed by freshman Danny Smith and John Miroque (1) The mile relay team from Pingry defeated the Dayton mile relay of Jeff Spolarich, Ben Geltzeiler, Jimmy Stadler, and Rainer Malzbender

Bulldogs lose, 73-44 to Verona for ninth lose

By MICHAEL MESKIN

Dropping its ninth in a row, the Jonathan Dayton basketball team was trounced by conference rival Verona (4-4), 73-44, last Friday night. The team's record is now 0-9 with an 0-3 Suburban Conference log.

Tomorrow night the Bulldogs play host to Caldwell at 8:00 p.m. The Chiefs, 3-0 in conference play, are tied with West Orange for the lead, On Tuesday the team meets Madison away for a 3:30 p.m. game. Last year Daytontrounced the Dodgers twice.

Last Friday Verona jumped off to a-5-0 lead before guard Ted Johnson hit a jumper 2:30 into the initial stanza. Then center Kevin Mercer tallied in close to bring the Bulldogs as close as they would get all night Verona proceeded to reel off 12 unanswered points to complete the guarter with a 17-4 advantage.

The Bulldogs made a number of fundamental defensive mistakes. Though Verona would attempt an outside shot upon bringing the ball upcourt. Dayton failed to box the aggressive Verona frontline away from the backboards, so the Hillbillies received many easy follow-up opportunities. The Bulldogs also failed to get back on defense after a missed shot and Verona would sometimes initiate its fast break and catch the Bulldogs napping

Dayton, working against a man-to-man defense, was very cold in the first (2-7). There

Summit stymies **Dayton**, 62-46

Dayton Regional played and lost its 10th game of the season Tuesday afternoon, falling to a strong Summit squad, 62-46. The Suburban Conference tilt put Springfield's league record

Ted Johnson, who sprained his ankle in the second quarter but continued to play, and Larry Burns were the high scorers for Dayton with 13 points apiece. Other Dayton scorers were Kevin Doty with 10, Kevin Mercer with six and Tom Graziano and Bill Nevius with two

Burns and Doty provided Dayton with what little board strength the team could muster Burns had seven rebounds and Doty eight; the entire squad could add only four more rebounds to their totals. Turnovers on bad passes and lack of strength under the boardsillowing Summit two or three shots at a clipplagued the Bulldogs.

seemed to be a general lack of offensive movement, for the team was not getting high percentage shots at the hoop. Perhaps the team's biggest downfall was its poor passing display.

Dayton scored the first goal of the second quarter but thereafter Verona tallied six in a row before the Bulldogs again hit. This was followed by another Hillbilly streak of six. The Bulldog offense began to awaken, totaling 13 points for the quarter. Verona left the court at

halftime with a 26 point lead. The quarter's high point for Dayton was sophomore forward Brian Burke's first varsity goal. The 6-1 Burke had been impressive on the JV level.

Verona was hot from the outside (11-13) in the second, particularly senior guard Kevin Bannon (16 points on the night). Bannon began to hit consistently from 18 feet out. Dayton did not rectify its earlier problem of boxing out, and Verona was receiving two or three shots at the hoop on an initial outside miss.

. The Hillbillies remained hot in the third quarter as they scored the first bucket of the half. Bannon continued his superlative outside shooting while Dayton failed to connect on seemingly forced shots. Coach Ray Yanchus switched to a 3-2 zone in the middle of the quarter but to no avail; Verona outscored Dayton, 18-9, and went into the final leading by 35 points. The quarter was marred by a fight involving a player from each team. The participants were immediately ejected from the

The last stanza saw Yanchus begin to give his vounger players an opportunity. Verona continued its fine team play, relying on a varied offensive attack. Guard Johnson kept the quarter score close for Dayton. He repeatedly tallied on fine driving lay-ups from the right side. Forward Bob Fleischman also hustled well

On the night, Dayton shot a poor 19-43 from the field while Verona was an amazing 30-45. Perhaps the key to the game was the large difference in the total-number-of rebounds for each team. Verona snatched 40 while Dayton totaled 25. Mercer and freshman forward Kevin Doty led the Bulldogs with four each.

The starting lineup accumulated 28 points. Johnson had 20, most of them coming in the final few minutes, while Mercer hit four and Doty and Jack Graessle a bucket each. Sophomore guard Brian McNany did not score. Fleishman (five) and Burke, Larry Burns, John Baranek, Steve Pepe, Andy Herkalo and

Bill Nevius all saw some action and all scored



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League with two victories each California also won last week to pull within one game of the basketball league.

leaders Ohio posted the most ampressive victory of the young season as they defeated Oklaboma 20-12. The Ohio lead to to 0 before their op- played good defense, charge. Dave Geltman-paced backcourt duo of plan Alan played solid rebounder for Kansas. defense and contributed 6. California notched its points. Joe Policastro, Irwin

Liss and George Pittenger also scored in the well balanced Ohio attack Oklahoma was paced by Ray Rapuano, who had a fine floor game. Jay Bruder lead the scoring with 6 points and played solid delense. Scott Cosentino hit 4 points in the game Carlos Fernandez and Steve Wright played well in-

the Okie line-up. Texas kept pace in the race for first place by rallying to defeat Alabama, 16-15. With eight seconds left in the game offensive leader. Todif-Leonard bit two clutch free throws to give Texas the victory. Todd lead all scorers with 13 points. Ken Shulman and Billy Chesley also scored for Texas in the game. Agapias Kyritsis was the big rebounder for Texas, as his ab-board control helped Texas as wipe out an early deficit.

Alabama played a line leam. game as they came close to knocking off Texas. Jerome Pullium paced the Bama attack as be drilled in 7 points with a big third period backet and a fine floor game. Vincent Cervone hit the Boards well and had 2 points. Jeff Rosenberg and Larry Walker also scored for Alabama.

Florida kept pace with the other undefeated quintets by defeating Kansas in the final minute of play, 15-14. Robert Steir wore the bero laurels for Florida when he hit Iwo clutch

on top of the Springhold State " seconds to put the Floridian into a tie and into the lead Good defense in the final half minute gave Florida the victory Damon Clark with i points was the top scorer for Florida, Jack Chin hit 4 points and players a solid game in the back court. Ed McDonald with 2 rebounds lead Florida off the broke fast in this game and boards, while Robert Meskin

the early attack and shared. Gambino and Jerry Blobolil point honors for the game with John knocked in 5 points Ricky Dultz also hit 7 points while Jerry hit I points Both and had a good floor game boys excelled in ball control with many steals and and on defense David Moss rebounds Alan Berliner was also played solid defense. also important in the Ohio while Jeff Snyder was the top

> victory of the season as they topped Utah 24-14 Danny Vercelli paced the California offense with-sparkling back court play Danny hit 6 points in the game. Jim Craner was the top scorer for California as he knocked in 10 points. Jim was also strong off the boards. Mike MeIntyre tallied 6 points and played a solid floor game. John Lanza also joined in the California scoring.

points in the game Andy Peskin with 5 points also played well for Utah, Todd Vogt played a good floor game for Utah:

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ACS—On Saturday, Jan. 11, 1975, Rudolph V. Sr., of 1004 Colombia St., Inverness. Fla., formerly of Union, Deloved husband of Rose (Hogan), devoted father of Rudolph V. Jr. Miss Rose Ann and Mrs. Suzanne Reinertsen, also survived by one brother and two sisters in Hungary and one granddaughter. The funeral service was held in the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 14. BEECHEL — Edith S., on Jan. 4. 1975, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph, devoted mother of Allen F. Beechet, of Irvington, oear sister of Mrs. Besise Boyd of Lelieville. Ars. Mildred Heiligdel of Tuckerion and Mrs. Myrile Hilder of Irvington, reandmother of one grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Jan. 9 from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 370 Myrile Ave., Irvington, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J. Benson, devoted mother of Mrs. Benson, devoted mother of Mrs. Benson, devoted mother of Mrs. Barbara D. Rab, mother-in-law of Mr. Harry Rab and he late Mr. John F. McCormick, grandmother of Ruth W. Rab, Sister of Charles and friends were kindly invited to attend the W. Rab, Sister of Charles and Griends were kindly invited to attend the Verden Mrs. Barbara C. Ince Brenner J. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1975. Of Hillside, will of the late Walter L. Benson, devoted mother of Mrs. Barbara D. Rab, mother-in-law of Mr. Harry Rab and he late Mr. John F. McCormick, grandmother of Ruth W. Rab, Sister of Charles and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaushall Rd. Union, on Friday, Jan. 10 titlerment in Evergreen Cemeterv.

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GALLAGHER—Paul A. of Sport

Cancer Society would be appreciated.

GANSER—Arthur J., on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1975. age 62 years, of Maptewood, beloved husband of Eleanor M. Carruthers Ganser, devoted brother of Mrs. Ralph W. Silies, Relatives and friends, also members of Hermann Lodge 81 F&AM and John J. Herfferan Association were kindly invited to altend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington. on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

to St. Casimir's Church, Newark, to a Funeral Mass, Interment Gate by Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

HEUSER—Frank, "on Sunday, Jan 12, 1975, of Irvinoton, beloved husgand of Margoret, father of Richard Heuser, Michael Herrieand Robert Herrie, brother of Paul of Cerman, alto survived by eight orangchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to altend the tuneral from "The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Irvington, on Thursday at 9 A.M., Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church, Irvington, on Thursday at 9 A.M., Irvington, on Thursday at 9 A.M., Irvington, on Thursday at 9 A.M., Irvington, on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1975, Barbara A. (Wisnetski), of Lehigh Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John R. Jackman, dugnier of Heien and Zigmund Wisnetski, sister of Ronald and Kenneth, Wisnetski. The funeral was conducted from The Accaracken Funeral Mass.

Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, L.I.

JAMETT—Bernard 'N., ot _37

Fairway Ave. Verona, belovid husband of Gertrude (nee Rudolf), devoted tather of Robert 3. Steven Alan and Susan Bein Janett, Garest brother of Mrs. Rae-Hilowitz, Mrs. Alice Garfinkel and Mr. David S. Janett, Funeral services were beld on Surday, Jan. 12. at the Verona Jewish Community Center, 56 Grove Ave. Verona, Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Ciliton, The period of mourning observed at the family residence. Arrangements by The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cilinon Ave., Irvington, in lieu of Howers the family asked donalions be sent to the Bernard N. Janeth Aemoritant County Control of the Bernard N. Janeth Aemoritant County Control of the Bernard N. Janeth Aemoritant County Control of the Bernard N. Janeth Aemoritant County County Control of the American County Cou

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Union, on Thursday Jan. 16, at 6 A.M., thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a funeral mass at 9 A.M., interment Hoty Sepulchre Cemetery.

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PRESSLAFF — Alten, of 80 Remer Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1975, beloved husband of Estelle (nee k.leinert), devoted son of Julia Presslai*, loving father of Geyle and Gery, dear brother of Evelyn Silvert and Myra Tyson. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHELM-GOLD-STICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Thursday, Jan. 9, Interment Beth... larael Cemetery, Woodbridge, Period of mourning observed at 80 Remer Ave., Springfield.

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Woodbridge, Period of mourning observed at 80 Remer Ave., Springfield.

SHURINA—William J., suddenly, on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1975, of Mountainside. N. J., beloved husband of Estells (nee Jarosz), devoted father of William R. and Thomas W. Shurina of East Orange, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine. Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday, Jan. 11. Thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside for a Funeral mass. Interment S1 Gertrude's Cemetery.

SNIDER, Julius died on January, 11. 1775, of 108 Briar-Hill Circle. Springfield, N.J. Beloved husband of Essie, loving father of Mrs. Harriel Blake, devoted brother of Dr. Mac Snider, Dr. Leonard Snider, David Snider, Mrs. Thelma Lasuman, Mrs. Lillian Schulman and Mrs. Ruth Baker, also survived by two great-different formations of the Son, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N. J., on Luesday Jan. 14 31 7 P.M. Interment King-Solomon Cemetery, Cilifon, Period of mourning observed at the family, residence 108 Briar Hill Circle. Springfield In-1180 of flowers contributions may be made to your favorite charity, would be appreciated by the family.

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STAMATAKOS — John C., of Springfield, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1975, hubband to Helen Larlos Stamatakos, Esther of George J. and Michael J. Stamatakos, brother of Mrs. Theresa Matthews and Mrs. Marigold. Servus, grandfather of grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, Jan. 9. Funeral Mass at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Gallows Hill Rd., Westileid, Interment in Faltriew Cematery, in Jieu of flowers, contributions for Moly Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, would be appreciated.

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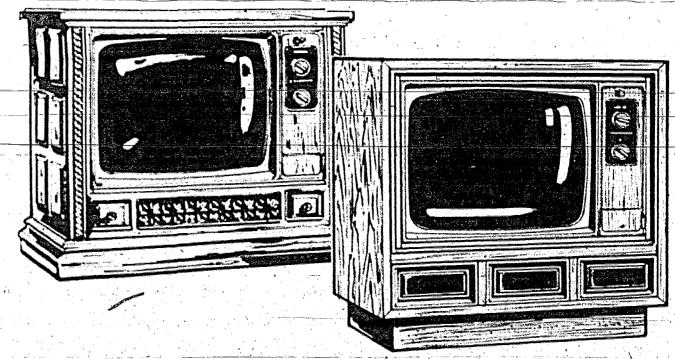
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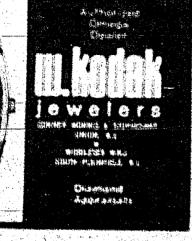
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