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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

The Mountainside Board of Education held

an informal finance hearing Tuesday night at

the Deerfield School to receive 'input' from borough residents on the tentative \$1,975,177

budget for 1975-76, but the program failed to

About 60 persons were in the audience, and

as seen two consecutive budgets go down to

defeat in recent years, had hoped but failed to

attract that portion of the borough population which had contributed to those defeats and who might have had constructive criticism of the

'This hearing is a chance to discuss basic philosophy and costs of education," board president Grant Lennox said in his introductory

remarks. "Even though the board has accepted a tentative budget, it is never too late to change that figure until the very night of the budget

The 1975-76 figure represents a \$7,725 decrease from the 1974-75 budget. Lennox refused to disclose the break-down of line items

n the budget, noting that to release the figures at this time would jeopardize contract negotiations underway with teachers, prin-

He did, however, list areas where cuts are

xtra teacher (this does not refer to a current

proposed. They include the reduction of -one

employee, but to a contingency salary which

has been put into budgets in the past); work for

Our Lady of Lourdes School; one nurse, ; a

third-grade teacher and that faculty member's

salary increment for 1975-76; extra summer

work for teachers; maintenance and utility

costs at the Echobrook School; the number of substitute custodians and their summer work.

anticipated monies for blacktopping in the rear

of the Deerfield School; funds for substitute teachers; the number of teacher aides; the

amount of new and replaced equipment; half of

"When we began preparing the new budget

the first total figure arrived at was \$105,000

over the current budget." Lennox said. "These

cuts represent a reduction of that amount in

order to make the new budget as near as

possible to last year's. (... a goal the board had

set in an effort to win voter approval for the

Some members of the audjence accused the

first time in three elections.)

one art teacher's work schedule; and removal

of retirement and Social Security figures.

the majority of them were "regulars" who attend most board sessions. The board, which

attract any great number of citizens.

latest tally

hearing, Feb. 13."

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FCHO LAKE AFTERNOON --- While many

Rescue Squad offers first aid course; lists citations, '74 accomplishments

Park on a Saturday afternoon.

area squads and anyone interested in taking an advanced first aid and emergency course to attend a 17-week session to be held at the Plainfield Red Cross Building, West 7th street Plainfield, starting, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.: Instructors are Ruth Keuler, John Keuler

residents find the winter weather too cold for them to venture into the borough's woodlands, at least one local

and Jack Kenyon. For further information, readers should call Mrs. Keuler at 222-8490.

the Rescue Squad, was voted a lifetime membership in the organization in honor and

recognition of his 36 years of service, With the sound since it made its first call in 1929. Keuler has served as an instructor since 1940. He is an instructor for the New Jersey State First Aid Council, the Delaware Valley Safety Services Institute for the American Red

Police had fewer calls but just as much work

Call for service from the Mountainside Police Department decreased by 772 during 1974. dropping from a total of 6,575 in 1973 to 5,803, according to the annual year-end report issued last week by Police Chief Edward J. Mullin: Hut although the local force was called out

fewer times, they still had a busy year, patrolling 190,177 miles through the four source miles of the borough and providing assistance to other area forces on 91 occasions, up from 56 in 1971, and issuing 1.644 traffic summonses

Accounting for the highest number of galls answered were requests to check vacant homes, 731, which still was below the total recorded the previous year, 1,115. Checks of burglar alarms ringing in businesses teases where this is due to a malfunction or human error, not a break-in) brought the local officers out 415 times; in 1973, it was 600. They reported to private homes 106 times to check ringing alarms. A total of XIII bank escorts were provided, the third highest category listed

Break and entries of private homes showed a decrease, from 40 to 35, while those at local businesses were up from N to 33. Also increased was the number of times police were called to aid sick or injured persons, a jump of

There were 443 auto accidents investigated, including the con-reportable mishaps to nev category in the report) and 281 reportable crashes, down three from 1973. The number of injuries from vehicle smaah-ups also showed a decrease, from 147 to 121, however there were

Regional board meets Tuesday

The Union County Regional High Chool Board of Education will meet to regular session Toroday at \$ p.m. in the cateteria of the David Brearley Regiona) High School, Kenilnorth. Culter and cake will be served at 7,30 for residents who wish to speak in-formally with board members before the meeting. The Regional District serves six communities: Berkeley Itrichts, Clark, Garwood, Keniluseth. Ungetainside and Syclosticid.

six hit-and-run accidents, his compared to none in 1973. Two pedestrians were hit by cars and there were three accidents involving autos and

When drivers weren't busy hitting each other they managed to maintain their utility-poledamage record in the borough, hitting 29 poles during both years. Dogs fared much better last year, with only five being struck by cars, as compared to 21 in 1973, but the deer population became a target; only one was hit by a car in 1973; in 1974, 10 were.

Apparently borough homeowners are becoming more protective about their property—at least that's what one category seems to indicate. Eighty-five persons were issued firearms identification cards and permits to purchase guns in 1974, compared to 30 the year before.

Other listings which showed increases were assault and battery cases, from five to 21; holdups and robberies, from one to six; altempted breakins, from seven to 10, and obscene or suspicious phone calis, 31 to 43.

Police were called to investigate proviers 99 (Confinued on page 5)

AAUW seeking grant applicants

Mabel Young, president of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of iniversity Women; has announced that applications for the 1974-75 Mills Salmini helarship ears are available from Mrs. Louis Parent of 1967 Woodseres dr. and Mrs. Levo Greenberg, 1411 Ferre dr.

To date, 22 scholarships have been awarded to 21 girls from the borough. Twenty-one of the gifts were working towards their bachelor's degree, while two applied their scholarship toward advanced degrees. Two of the girls were recipients for three consecutive years: three were awarded scholarships twice, and

me year, two sisters shared the honor. Scholarchips are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and need for financial austrance. Any female resident of Mountainside already attending college or planning to week for an advanced degree is eligible to apply. Readers may contact Mrs. Parent or Mrs. Greenberg for additional information.

Keuler also serves as a coach and judge for the Fanwood Defribillator competition team, which competes with other teams from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Last year the Fanwood unit placed second in the 1974

A fireman with the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department since 1941, Keuler resides with his family on Locust avenue in Moun-

OTHER RESCUE SQUAD news includes the annual year-end report, issued by Wildfred II. Brandt, president, who said that 1974 proved to be "another year of outstanding progress for the emergency unit,

In reviewing the year, Brandt noted a number of events. Through private donations, plus the annual contributions of the Community Fund and the Borough Council, the squad was able to complete a program of redecorating the inside and outside of its headquarters. The interior work included painting the bay and panelling the squad room. In addition, furniture, drapes and a rug were purchased and

a tile floor was installed. 'In its never ceasing efforts to improve the quality of service provided to Mountainside's citizens, the squad upgraded its rolling stock in by replacing old Rescue 2 with a 1972 Cadillac, fulls, air-conditioned, and in excellent. mechanical condition," he said. "Coupled with the 1973 van which has been in service since June of that year, the group is in the best position it has ever enjoyed as far as having top

quality vehicles." The squad responded to 523 requests for assistance during 1974. This represented an increase of 54 over 1973, almost 12 percent higher than the previous year, and nearly 24 percent more than 1972. This continuing demand for its services emphasized to the squad the absolute necessity not only of maintaining its high level of proficiency but also of improving its services in every way possible," Brandt commented.

Although we are in very good shape with respect to nightime help," he added, "daylime assistance is critically needed." He appealed to any person who might be in a position to help to become a member of the squad. Anyone (Continued on page 5)

Mountainside squad lists 'how to call' tips

The Mountainside Rescue Squad in an effort to facilitate service to borough citizens, notes the following procedure should be followed in an emergency: Phone the police department at 232xico, Mate clearly name, address and nature of ilineas or injury. Do not hang up the phone until the officer

acknowledges the request and obtains

all the information be requires. If

possible, post someone at the curb, and

after dark, turn on outside lights.

Library board names Loughlin as president

Robert Loughlin has been named president by the Free Public Library of Mountainside's poard of trustees. Also elected were Jacqueline Barry, vice-president; Marjory Bradshaw, secretary, and Sidney Mele, treasurer.

five-year term ending Dec. 31, 1979. Other members of the board are Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Dr. L. B. Hanigan,

75-76 school budget hearing than educational aspects, but Lennox defended the group's position, stating "This is an effort...to break the momentum of budget votedowns. We don't feel the cuts will effect educational aspects. If we can break the

'Regular' audience attends

However, if we have another budget defeat, we are going to continue going downhill forever. Board member Walter Rupp, chairman of the long-range planning committee, noted the reductions also were enabled by the projected

nomentum, we can begin to climb again.

estimated 930 children are expected to be in the schools, as compared to 1,000 this year. Under the proposed budget (taking the current expense figure minus transportation and summer school allocations), the borough-would be spending \$1,862 per year per child on education. The figure for the current year is lower, \$1,754

Members of the audience urged the board to present a united front when the budget comes (Continued on page 5)

Local events at a glance courtesy of borough PTA

compiled the following calendar of community events for February. Feb. 1-Boy Scout Troop 177 will participate in the Klondike Derby in the

Watchung Reservation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2-Cub Scout Pack 70 skating party at Ralph Evans' ice rink in Westfield, 3

3—PTA board meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Mountainside Public Library, Boy Scout Troop 177 meeting, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian-Church.

4—United Presbyterian Women "dessert," noon, at the Community Presbyterian Church. VFW meeting at the Elks Club, Rt. 22.

5—American Association of University Women board meeting, 8 p.m. 6-Foothill Club meeting, noon, Mountainside Inn; program to include talk on cake decorating. Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Back to School Night," 7:30 p.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Choral Parents Society meeting, 8 p.m., Dayton music room. Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee meeting, 8-10 p.m.,

Mountainside Library. 8—Rosary Society dance at Our Lady of Lourdes.

9—Jonathan Dayton Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church. 10—Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall. Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Troop 177 meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church.

11—Mountain Trail Garden Club meeting. Mountainside Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield School.

12—Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church. Mountainside Newcomers Club meeting, noon, Sleepy Hollow; program topic,

13—Board of Education budget hearing, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. 14—Schools close at 3 p.m. for mid-winter recess, Troop 177 "Athletic Night"

at the Deerfield School, 7:30-9 p.m. 19—Mountainside Women's Club meeting, noon, Mountainside Inn.

20—Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Jonathan Dayton Band Parents meeting, 8 p.m. at Dayton, American Association of University Women, talk to Dr. Huk on ocupuncture, 8 p.m., Mountainside Library.

24—Women's Exchange board meeting, 1 p.m. Troop 177 meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church. Board of Education Candidates Night, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.

25—Borough Council meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.

26—American Association of University Women fashion show-luncheon, noon, at the Chanticler. Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Troop 177 committee meeting, 8 p.m., Community

28—Troop 177 "athletic night," 7:30-9 p.m., Deerfield School.

Lourdes School lists events for **Education Week**

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, is participating in Catholic Education Week (Feb. through 8),

Using the motto "Different where it Counts," school spokesman said, the school is "reemphasizing its objectives:
"To create a community of students who are

responsible and who can learn to grow in their commitment to Christ, in their love for one another, their community and their country, and in their self-development;

To provide a Christian environment that growth in preparation for living meaningful lives in the future;

"To provide a quality education with an emphasis on religious, moral and ethical values and attitudes, stressing individual responsibility in learning, thinking and doing. Special programs next week will include:

Monday-Feb. 3 will be Teacher Enrichment Day, Sr. Cathleen Waters, O.P., will speak on Value Enrichment Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 4 will offer Open House, Home and School Association Meeting at 8 and an address by Sr. Francis Raftery, Wednesday, Feb. 5, Open House at Our Lady

(-Lourdes-School-9:15 to 3 Friday, Feb. 7, Liturgy centered around the theme of Catholic Education, 11:30 a.m. Mass.

Registration set for Little League

Mountainside's Little League board of directors has announced that registration for those interested in playing Little League this. year will be held in the Deerfield School allpurpose room on March 1 and March 8 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The new officers on the board of directors for 1975 are: George Yoggy, president; Jim Huelbig, vice-president of the Senior League; Art Williams, vice-president of the Major League; Ralph Bennett, vice-president of the American League; Julie Rusbarsky, secretary: Pete Klaskin, treasurer: John Kentra, equipment manager; Bob Ball, assistant to the president, and Harry Heide, board advisor. The umpire in chief position is still to be filled.

Gene Simpson was reappointed trustee for a

Response by Ricciardi on leasing of Echobrook

At last week's Mountainside Borough Council meeting, Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi read an open letter to the borough Board of Education, responding to their latest offer regarding the leasing of the now-closed Echobrook School as a municipal building.

The mayor, noting the board's new proposal is unacceptable to the governing body, and a "substantial change" from a previous offer Council had been willing to accept, said he "felt obligated to inform the public" on the history of the negotiations and the situation as it stands

The following is the full text of Ricciardi's letter, sent to the school board on Jan. 21: "We have received Mr. McDonough's (Board

secretary John McDonough) letter of Jan. 20, 1975, which outlines the Board's current position concerning the terms upon which the borough will be permitted to use the Echobrook School for a municipal building. The Board's current position is unacceptable to the governing body and represents a repudiation by the Board of the progress which had resulted from joint efforts to solve this problem, dating back to March 1974. We refer specifically to the following sequence of

"1 On March 11, 1974, the governing body received the report of the Municipal Building Advisory Committee which included, among others, the following recommendations:

"The Committee strongly recommends that the Borough Council investigate the availability and feasibility of utilizing Echobrook School as a borough hall. Our study of the existing building indicates that this alternative would give the borough approximately 13,000 sq. feet of space, and save a considerable amount of money over the cost of

Effective Feb. 6, the stand sale price of the

Mountainside Echo will be 25 cents per copy.

The yearly subscription price will be \$8 per

year. All present paid subscriptions will be

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hands of subscribers will be honored at old

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elsewhere. "If the borough Council decides to utilize Echobrook School, as recommended, we suggest that the borough hold on to the Barnes Tract until such time as condemnation of Echobrook School by the state is a reality.'

"2. On March 29, 1974, Mr. McDonough forwarded a letter to mayor and Council which stated that; 'At the regular meeting of the Board of Education on March 26, 1974, a motion was unanimously passed to advise you by letter that the 1938 Echobrook School building will not be used for an indefinite time, and the Board offers this building to you for your use, until such time as it again may be needed for educational purposes.'

"3. On May 9, 1974, your attorney forwarded to the borough attorney a proposed draft of an agreement to lease the school to the borough The lease was for an initial term of for years for \$1 per year-rent and was terminable at the end of four years or at any time after, upon two years' notice of termination. The lease further provided that we could make no additions or mprovements to the school or grounds without the Board's written consent: that the borough would maintain the school at borough expense and make repairs or replacements, if necessary; and that in the event of condemnation all borough rights under the lease would terminate. There was no mention whatsoever of the Barnes Tract in the proposed

"4. We reviewed the proposed lease and then advised the Board, at a joint meeting, that the lease created a number of serious problems. Most significantly, it did not seem to be good business practice to invest public funds in property which might be available to the borough for only four years. In addition, the Board's proposal severely limited the borough's ability to finance improvements through bonding; it meant a loss of the borough's investment in leasehold improvements if the highway department were to condemn the property and it would probably have resulted in a substantial reduction in any condemnation award. Finally, the Board's proposal required that we delegate to the Board the power to yeto decisions which the citizens of our town have entrusted to our judgement.

"5. On Aug. 6, 1974, the most recent joint (Continued on page 5)

Girl Scouts plan Chinese auction, spaghetti dinner

Springfield Girt boost Cadette Troop G1 will have a spagnettish timer and Chinese auction on Sunday, from 2 to 1 p.m. at the American Legison Hall on N. Trivett street.

The cost as \$2 per adult, and \$150 for children, 441 years, children under 4 are free. Tuckets may be obtained from members of the troop or by cultury Mrs. Jerome Bengananta at 27% mile. The tackets will be sold at the diex. reners attacks must be made

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Mrs. Eig to be guest speaker at B'nai B'rith award dinner



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3 persons injured in two accidents during past week

There persons were injured in auto accidenta n Squingibeld streets last week, according to imorphic fedice.

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Mrs. Alvin Eig, past president of the Northem New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women, will be the guest speaker on Monday, Feb. 10, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, when the 1975 B'nai B'rith Citizenship and Civic Affairs Award will be presented to the Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. James Catholic Church Mrs. Eig. a graduate of the University of Michigan, is also a past president of Akedah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and is a district

Rubbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm and Dr Bruce Evans of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church will also speak These clergymen have been closely associated with Father Oehling during the many years he has been at St. James. They have worked together on various community projects and

Co-chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Mern Shafman of B'nai B'rith Women and Saul Freeman of the B'nai B'rith Lodge. Committee members include Marty Feins, Mrs. Philip Gerber, Alex Goldman, Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Sam. Leiboxitz, Mrs. Abe Levine, Sydney Miller, Myron Solomon, Mrs. Norman Spector, Mrs. Sidney Spiegel and Harvey Weiss

Stanley Kaish is President of Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women; and Paul Greenstein is president of Springfield B'nai B'nth Lodge

Miss Ragosa cited among Who's Who

Diane Ragosa of Greenhill road, Springfield, a student at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, formerly Newark College of Engineering, has been selected to be in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Miss Ragona, president of the Class of 75, has been recording secretary, and ad-ministrative vice president of the Student Senate. She is a member of Tau lieta Pi, the scholastic leadership fraternity, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and the Society of Women Engineers

The Springfield student is president of imieron Delta Kappa, the student leadership honor society, secretary of Alpha Pi Mr, the industrial engineering honor society, news editor for the weekly student newspaper, and literary editor of NJIT's yearbook

She has served on the committee on academic standing, trustees committee and strikery committee and was director of student employment

Weekend break-in nets checks, cash

Traveller's obeyes worth a total of \$300 and \$150 in cash were personted stelen hist week from Estravarigatiza, for , 779 Mountain as n.

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Mrs. Lancaster named president of history group

Mrs. Madeline E. Lancaster was elected president of the Springfield Historical Society at a meeting held recently in the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center.

Other officers elected were Dr Thelma Sandmeier, vice-president; Miss Millie Levson, secretary: Miss Catherine Siess, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Purkhiser, corresponding secretary, and Donald Palmer, curator.

Those named to the board of trustees were: Mrs. Eva P. Brown, Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove. Howard W. Wiseman, Alan Cunningham, Howard Casselman, Howard M. Guttman and Miss M. Virginia Regenthal.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Brian Holmes, a student at Millburn High School, who discussed "Tombstone Rubbing" and showed examples of his work.

Committees appointed include: Newsletter editor, Mrs Rose Miller; publicity, Dr. Thelma Sandmeier and Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove; book sale, Mrs. June DeFino; programs, Howard Wiseman; fund raising, Mrs. Georgia McMullin; refreshiments, Mrs. Virginia Moore; house security, Fire Chief James Thempson and George Siesel; telephone squad, Mrs. Helen Applegate: official greeters, Mrs. Eva Brown and Mrs 'Christine Fulton, herb garden, Mrs

Christine Fulton. Those in charge of keeping the Cannonball House open from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays are Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Ida Steimle, Mrs. Claire Milak, Mrs. Brown, Miss Levson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fulton, Mr and Mrs Rawling Purkhiser, Mrs. Tillie Backowski, Miss Muriel Simms, Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. Janice

7 in Springfield safety units finish programs at UC

Seven members of the Springfield Fire and Police departments are among 201 law enforcement personnel who have been awarded certificates for completing in-service training programs conducted at Union College through the Union County Police Training Academy and Union College's criminal justice depart-

They participated in 19 seminars and workshops during the fall semester designed to upgrade their skills and to keep them current in various aspects of criminal justice operations, including supervision, sex crimes, basic photography, advanced photography, basic fingerprinting criminal investigation organized crime, fire and arson and accident investigation.

The Union County Police Training Academy n operated jointly by the Union County Police Office's Association and Union College Dr. John Well is director of the academy and chairman of the criminal justice department of Union

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cross-country team are, from left, Cooch Martin Toglienti George Broch, Jeff Goldstein, John Keenan, Ben Geltzeiler, Gary Werner, Bob Selander, post commander, and Daved Brown of Springfield, New Jersny AAU chairman for the

Grand jury will mull charges against Berkeley Heights man

with atrocious assualt and battery was sent to the Union County Prosecutor's Office for possible Grand Jury action after coming before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

The defendant, Leonard J. Fox, 29, was

Sherry, Scotch stolen by couples

Saturday night means party night for many people, and apparently two men and two women who paid a visit to Springfield liquor stores that evening were planning quite a bash, while beating inflation at the same time

Township police said the two couples entered the Mill Spring Liquor store on Millburn avenue shortly after 8 p in and stole one fifth of Scotch and three bottles of sherry, worth a total of \$34. At 9 p.m., police received a report from Spring Laquors in the Echo Plaza shopping center that tour people fitting the same description had shoplifted four half-gallon bottles of Scotch,

Fasulo candidate for speaker's job

Two Summit Area YMCA delegates to the 37th annual YMCA Youth and Government Program have been elected by their colleagues in Zone 4 to be cominces for state offices when elections are held March 15 at a pre-legislative conference at Rider College, Trenton.

Louis Fasulo of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will run for speaker of the House and Jennifer Gordon of Summit High School will be a candidate for

There will be four candidates for each of 13 state offices, one from each of the four zones Zone 4 compats of the Somerset Hills, Somerset Valley, Lakeland Hills, Morristown-Morris County, Madison, Hunterdon County and Summit YMCAs. Following the pre-legislative conference, more than 300 New Jersey youths will eather at the state care tol April 11-12 where they will simulate the actual responsibilities of state legislators

The YMCA's youth and government program

is designed to encourage citizen participation in the legislative branch of the government and consides consecutivity to study public issues debate policies, write and present legislation

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arrested following a Dec. 27 incident on Morris avenue during which he allegedly assaulted Terry Dempsey of Chatham. Dempsey required treatment at Overlook Hospital.

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In other court action, Italo Minutello of
Lebanon, N.J., was fined \$125 and had his driver's license revoked for six months for driving on Mountain avenue while his faculties were impaired by alcohol.

A total of \$70 was paid by George E. Schuster

of Union for three Rt. 24 violations: Careless driving, failure to report an accident, and driving without registration in his possession. Edward Mezzo of Mountainside was fined \$40 for speeding 78 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 24 Robert M. Saul of Union paid \$35 for careless driving on Rt. 22.

Charges against Douglas J. White of Scotch Plains, who had been accused of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, were dismissed. White had been arrested Nov. 17.

Mrs. Teuscher succumbs at 80

y-Funeral services were held Tuesday af-fernoon for Mrs. Erna L. Teuscher of Clark, formerly of Springfield, who died Sunday in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness: Mrs Teuscher, 80, was the wife of Hans Teuscher Mrs Teuscher, a native of Germany, came to

the United States in 1926 and settled in Springfield, where she lived before moving to Clark eight years ago. She is also survived by a son; John of

Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Johanna Dunn of Kenilworth, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Arrangements were completed by the Dooley Fuperal Home, Cranford

Burger Express will open Monday

After nearly half a century the White Diamond Express Restaurant, Morris avenue near Millburn avenue, will be replaced this Monday with the Burger Express, also operated by the Bridges family.

A 4. Bridges, general proprietor for many years, will be joined by his son Allen in the operation of this newest restaurant in the area Open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to midnight, the Burger Express will feature such specialties as freshly squeezed "before your eyes orange juice, early morning breakfasts. including pareakes, freshly baked doughnuts. bagels, bacon and ham and eggs.

A small kiddle train will be a feature of the nea establishment complete with me hats, which will be given free to all children during the opening weeks.



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All menus are subject to change.

THURSDAY - Luncheon 1: Breaded veal

cutlet with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered

Luncheon 2: Italian sausage patty on frank-furter roll & butter, mashed potatoes, buttered

Luncheon 3: Bologna & cheese or tuna fish

FRIDAY - Luncheon 1: Pizza pie, cole slaw,

Luncheon 2: Manager's choice, cole slaw,

Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad

sandwich, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, juice. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter.

Julian earns diploma

at Dayton University

winter diploma exercises in December.

Mrs. Bailey reports

degrees at the ceremonies.

committee.

Vincent Julian > Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent J. Julian of Mountainside, received his

bachelor of science in business administration

from the University of Dayton at the school's

Julian majored in general business

management and was among 455 students to

receive associate, bachelor and master's

Mrs. Rita Bailey of Mountainside, governor

of the New Jersey Association of Legal

Secretaries, presented a report at the group's

fourth quarterly board meeting Jan. 18. She

was chairman for the group's hospitality party

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Rt. 22 accident hurts 4 persons as car overturns

A Hillside man and three passengers in his station wagon were injured Friday afternoon when the vehicle struck a utility pole off the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 in Mountainside and overturned. Borough police have charged the motorist, Floyd J. Toney, 44, with careless

Police said Toney was heading east near the Sunoco service station at 4 p.m. when the accident occurred. He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for treatment of arm and facial injuries and was later released.

Reported in saftisfactory condition at the same hospital were Julia Toney, 45, of Hillside, with hand, arm and facial injuries, and Corliss Hinson, 28, of Newark, with head and leg injuries. Also treated and released was another passenger, Henry Clay, 19, of Newark who suffered head and leg injuries.

At 12:52 p.m., Friday, a six-car chain crash occurred in the eastbound lanes of the highway near Central avenue, but all drivers escaped

Police said one auto, operated by Franklin S. White, 31, of Linden, had stopped in traffic when it was hit in the rear by one driven by Louis C. Gallo, 49, of Morris Plains, and was pushed into the auto in front, operated by Glenn C. Hill, 19, of Scotch Plains. Hill's vehicle hit the rear of one driven by Colin Staton, 19, of Roselle Park, which, in turn, hit a car operated by Thomas J. Brown, 23, of Jersey City Brown's auto then struck one driven by Zelka

Meeting planned by Women's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold its executive board meeting on Feb. at the home of Mrs. Robert Kierspe, 30 Bayberry lane,

Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Robert Ruggiero will serve as cochostesses.

Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, chairman, Mrs. Josiah Britton, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. Henry G. Hayward, and Mrs. Thomas Burgess are the nominating committee for the new slate of officers for the coming year.

Biunno appointed

CURRENT EXPENSE Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Locat Tax Levy State Aid

William J. Riunno of Mountainside, president of Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park, has been appointed to the Federal Legislative Matters Committee of the New Jersey Savings League. The committee reviews legislation relating to savings and loan associations which may come before Congress

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountainside, in
the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the
Borough of Mountainside; will meet in the Cafeteria of the Deerfield
School on Central Avenue, in said Borough on Thirsday, Fetrusry 13,
1975 at 8:00,p.m. at which time the tentatively drafted school budget for
the ensuing year will be presented.
A copy of the budget may be seen at the office of the Secretary and the
office of the Superinferoent, 1391 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New
Jersey, on Monday through Friday, F.O.a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A copy of the
same will also be produced at the public hearing for the information of
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200 classes scheduled by regional adult school

and enjoy approximately nine evenings out, at low cost, by participating in any of more than 200 classes in the spring 1975 Adult School of the

Union County Regional High School District. Regional Adult School classes will begin in all four Regional High Schools during the first week of March. In person registration will take place in each Regional High School on Monday. Feb. 10, and Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Interested persons may register by mail on or before next Wednesday by completing the mail registration form on the rear cover of the Spring, 1975 Adult School brochure, Regional District Adult School brochures have been mailed to area residents. Additional brochures may be obtained in the main office of each Regional high school.

Classes which are returning this spring include: yoga, slimnastics, folk dancing, oil painting, ceramics, bridge, golf, typing, shorthand, auto mechanics, sewing, Middle Eastern dancing, photography and gourmet

Harry E. Linkin, regional director of adult and continuing education stated that "the Regional Adult School continues to meet the needs of area residents who are interested in pursuing a cultural, educational, vocational or recreational activity. Last fall, the Regional adult and continuing education program provided classes for more than 3,100

"Citizens who have ideas for additional Adult School courses, should call the office of adult and continuing education at 376-6300," stated

New courses which will make their debut this spring include: ESP awareness, fiber basketry, duplicate bridge, advanced auto mechanics, "Week-end with Ideas," organic gardening, chair caning and home food

. For additional information, readers may call the Regional office of adult and continuing education at 376-6300.

Massachusetts men fined \$65 each for marijuana

Two Worcester, Mass., men were fined \$65 each and placed on six months' probation after pleading guilty to marijuana possession charges before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Jan. 22 session of Mountainside Municipal

The defendants, who had been in possession of less than 25 grams of the substance, were Robert J. Morris and Stephen J. Fitzsimmons. The latter also received a surpended fine for possession of less than five grams of hashish and paid \$15 for driving on Rt. 22 without registration in his possession.

John M. Marques of Seaside Heights was fined \$35 for stealing gasoline from trucks parked behind the Falcon Alarm Co. on Rt. 22. Possession of a hypodermic syringe resulted in a \$35 penalty for Paul J. Prahter of East

Motor vehicle cases handled by the court included that of Russel J. Smith of Cranford. fined \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22. Careless driving on Tracy drive brought a \$30 penalty to Michael L. Pancoast of Bedminster

Robert J. Stuckey and Gerado Risoli, both of Berkely Heights, were fined \$25 and \$30, respectively, for exceeding the 35 mph speed limit on New Providence road Stuckey had been driving 51 mph; Risoli, 57 mph.

A total of \$45 was paid by David L. Gulick of Morris Plains for operating an unregistered

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vehicle on New Providence road and for driving without a current license in his possession. Operating a car which produced excessive smoke from its exhaust system brought a \$15 fine, including a contempt of court penalty, to Ralph Tango of Fords; he had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Police hold youth for shop break-in

Borough police are questioning an 18-yearold Westfield resident in connection with a break-in and theft Sunday of \$20 in New Jersey State Lottery tickets from the Mountainside Barber Shop, 889 Mountain ave. The name of the teenager, whose bicycle reportedly was found at the rear of the store, is being withheld pending the outcome of the investigation.

Police said officers Herman Hafeken and Wayne Martin were on routine patrol near the store at 12:45 a.m. when they found glass in a rear door had been broken and the office ransacked. According to police, the bicycle, on which was found a duffle bag containing letters from the shop and a glass cutter, was later reported missing by the youth.

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Largey is named to board of bank

Henry G. Largey of Mountainside has been appointed to the board of directors of United Counties Trust Co., it was announced this week by Raymond kW. Bauer, president.

Largey is vice-president, finance, of Heyman Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, He is an Army veteran and earned B.S. and M.B.A: degrees at Seton Hall University. He is a member of the Industrial Amalgamated Machinists Personnel Management Group, the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County and Echo Lake

Largey is immediate past president of the Kenilworth Manufacturers' Association and of the Navy League-Watchung Chapter and serves as executive director of the 50-50 Rod and Gum Club of Union.

Newcomers hold luncheon meeting

The Mountainside Newcomers' Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Sleepy Hollow Inn. The theme of the luncheon will be Household Greenery

William Sheldon, from "Wilderness of Summit," will give a presentation on plants and plant care. There will be a large selection of plants. Mrs. Joyce Antonacci and Mrs. Joyce Lantzman will be in charge

New members welcomed into the club last month were Mrs. Stephanie Seaborg and Mrs. Patricia Ricci, "Last roses" were presented to Mrs. Laurie Mannion and Mrs. Ethel Shuler, whose three-year memberships have expired.

DAYTON

In one day, the school year

over. For seniors, one eighth,

about 91 days, of high school

remains. This is also about

equal to 637 class periods. At

leaves 29,939 minutes of high

school left. If you're in a

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This may sound like a lot.

but when you consider that we

(seniors) have been at Jonathan Dayton for roughly

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time, there's not much left.

For seniors, high school at 3

83 percent over. But after all,

This column is dedicated to

senioritis. For those who don't

know, senioritis is a biological

disease. Early in the senior

year, there begins a process

which causes the rapid deterioration of academic

the "one foot in college and one at Dayton" syndrome.

The disease itself is relatively

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It may also be described as remaining seniors put their

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Teachers have been known

to employ various methods to

combat senioritis among their

students. Last-day-of-school-

exams have some effect, and

are becoming more and more

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There is at least one math

teacher at Jonathan Dayton

who opens classroom windows

during the winter to stimulate

"enthusiasm." The ef-fectiveness of this method is

not yet known. Among

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means, and outgoing seniors

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don't care." How true.

High school lists luncheons Luncheons for the week of Feb. 3 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will French fries, tossed salad, juice. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fries, tossed salad, juice.

be as follows: MONDAY – Luncheon 1: Hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, but-

tered spinach, applesauce.

Luncheon 2: Steamed frankfurter on roll, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, ap-

Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach,

Luncheon 4: Cold sliced ment loaf salad

TUESDAY - Luncheon 1: Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered rice, buttered carrots, fruited Jello.

Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Boiled ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered rice, buttered carrots, fruited Jello.

Lungheon 4: Cold sliced turkey salad platter. WEDNESDAY - Luncheon 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian brea & butter, tossed salad, juice.

Borough officers complete courses

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Patrolman John C. Garrett participated in the criminal investigation course. Patrolmen James. J. Debbie Jr. was enrolled in the legal matter course. Sgt. Edward H. Hafeken and Lt. Joseph A. Mazur participated in the accident investigation course.

Frank Ross, 77; CNJ repairman

Funeral services were held Saturday for Frank Ross, 77, of Poplar avenue, Mountainside, who died Jan. 22 in Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, after a long illness.

Born in New York City, Mr. Ross resided in Hillside and Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside 17 years ago. In 1968, he retired after 35 years' service as a repairman in the Elizabethport yards of the jersey Central Lines. He was an active member of the Elizabeth Elks Lodge for many years.

Mr. Ross was the husband of the late Mrs

Helen Ross, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lynch of Asbury Park; a son, James, with whom he made his home; a sister, Mrs. Louise Parsells of Asbury Park; three brothers, Hector DeRose and Arthur DeRose. both of Hillside, and Alfred DeRose of Boston, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the James J. Higgins & Son Mortuary, 414 Westminster ave., Elizabeth.

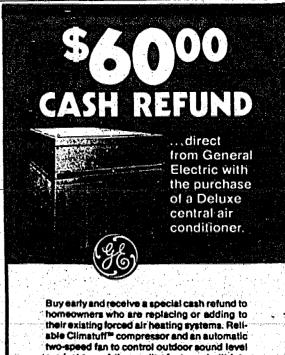
Rosary Altar Society meets Monday night

Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium: After a brief business meeting, there will be a Chinese Auction, Mrs. Joseph Mazur is in charge. Proceeds will be used to help reduce the parish

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of

brains into second gear. The last of the college transcripts are sent out, and it's just a matter of coasting until June 23. This may not be true of every senior, but it is true for many.

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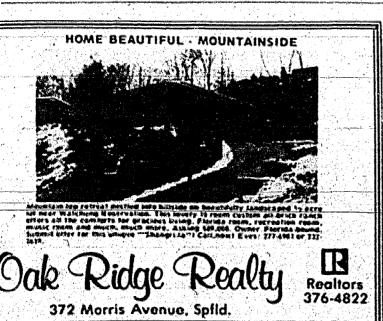
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Last Thursday, seven children, age three and up, from the Cerebral Palsy Center on Clermeet terrace in Union, began treatment at the institute of Presentive Dental Health Clinic

"Working with handicapped children demands special time and patience," says Lecrause Seidel, public education director of the Center. "Cerebral Palsy can affect a vic-tim's salisa glands and make it difficult for the person to take in food. Because of this, many of our children experience dental problems early in their life "

Union County Technical Institute dental hygierie students performed the work on the visiting patients under the direction of Dr. Harmon Zacune, director of dental programs The patients teeth were cleaned, polished, examined, a rayed and where necessary, stangers fluigide treatments were applied "In addition, said Dr. Zacune, "all patients were commesed for a peoper nutrational program totelp servest tooch decay "

We re very happy to start our children on their way to a valuable pattern of peoper dental bealth care," said Mry Seidel. "By such yisits, we hope that students with dental problems can be referred to dentists early for proper dental

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FRED SICHEL of Elizabeth, formerly of Union has been appointed national chairman of the Committee on Intermediate Cities Service by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Long active in campaign activities. Sichel is a member of the national United Jewish Appeal compoign cabinet. and recently was named as one of only 89 American Jews to serve on the Assembly of the Jewish Agency

Couple's mission to Israel planned by Jewish group

In-response to an invitation from President Ephraim Katzir of Israel, the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey has planned a couples' mission to Israel, leaving on Sunday, Feb. 16, and returning on Wednesday, Feb. 26. According to mission leaders Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Posnock of Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gelfond of Watchung, the group is scheduled to meet with President Katzir at his home during the trip.

Other plans include meetings with a number of Israel government officials, and visits to military installations and absorption centers The mission will be in Israel during Purim, and plans have been made for the group to attend a Purim party at a Youth Aliyah village.

According to the Posnocks and Gelfonds, the trip will be an "intense study mission, giving participants the chance to learn the full story about current conditions in Israel, and to observe how the average Israeli citizen is being affected by inflation and the recent devaluation of the pound.

Those who go on the mission are expected to make a commitment of \$1,000 or more to the 1975 United Jewish Campaign men's division. according to the chairmen

Accommodations have been arranged in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Safed, where the group will spend Shabbat

Anyone wishing further information, or to make a reservation, should call the Federation

House Republicans appoint Rinaldo to Commerce panel

WASHINGTON - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist.-N.J.) has been appointed to the powerful Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The committee is expected to deal with many of President Ford's proposals on energy, including a tax on crude oil and deregulation of natural gas.

The House Republican Conference also appointed Rinaldo to the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Rinaldo is a strong proponent of the 200-mile fishing limit and represents a district that includes Port Elizabeth, the largest and busiest container port in the world.

The Commerce Committee, which is overwhelmingly controlled by the Democrats, has been given added responsibilities under a new reorganization plan. Its jurisdiction includes health, the environment, energy, consumer protection, foreign investment control and railroads

The Union County congressman will give up his seat on the House Banking and Currency Committee in order to take the Commerce Committee post. Rinaldo had filled a vacancy Banking and Currency left by his predecessor, former Congresswoman Florence Dwyer. Rinaldo served two years on the Banking Committee, which was responsible for enacting the new Housing and Community Development Act

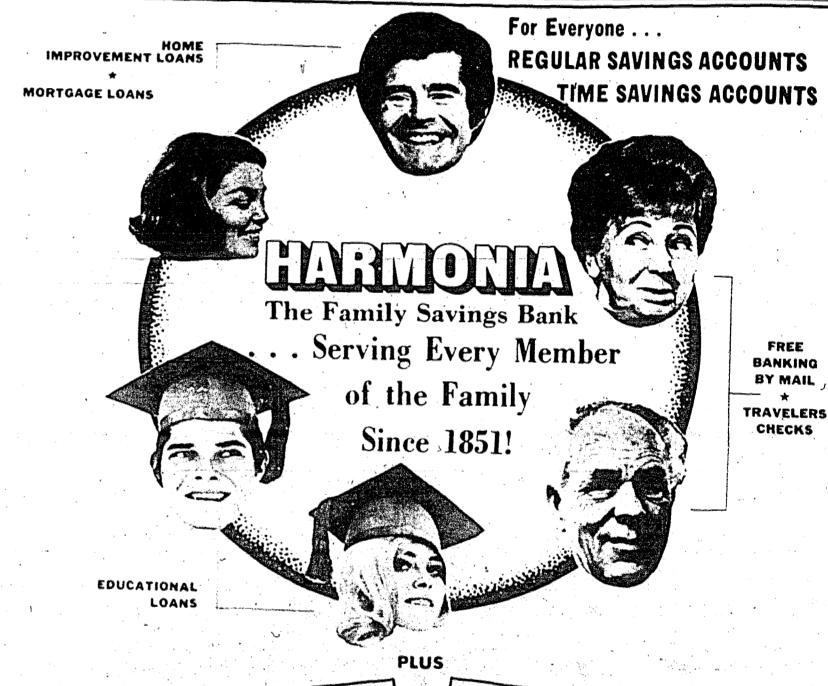
"My only regret in taking the new assignment to one of the most important Committees in the new Congress is that it required me to in the new Congress is unit in required me to relinquish my seat on the Banking and Currency Committee, Serving on the Banking and Currency Committee provided me with a broad perspective of our national and in-ternational economic situation and of the needs of our country," Rinaldo said.

N.J. Jewish unit in Israeli movie

A television crew from Israel was in the United States recently to film a documentary on American Jewry and the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey was selected to demonstrate the work of federations in this

Among the activities that were filmed were a budget and planning meeting, the solicitation of pledges for the United Jewish Campaign and a meeting with Congressman Matthew Rinaldo during which he discussed issues pertinent to the Jewish constituency with members of the

The documentary will be presented on Israel television during the next three or four months



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Police said the suspect, Grgory E. Jamar, turned himself in at police headquarters Monday night after learning Mountainside police were looking for him. He reportedly had been identified through mug shots by the station attendant on duty at the time of the

According to police, a man walked into the Amoco Station on Rt. 22 at 5 p.m. Sunday and asked for assistance in repairing his car, which he said had been left on the road. When the attendant told him read service could not be provided, he went into a phone booth to call another station, but then emerged and pulled out a small caliber gun.

After taking \$388 from the cash register and the attendant, the bandit ordered him to go into the rest room. The hold-up man then ran across the highway and up Summit road.

After the attendant picked Jamar's photo out of the mug shots, police went to Jamar's Plainfield home, but he was not in. He turned himself in at headquarters at 11 p.m., Monday, he is to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court on Feb. 5 to answer charges of robbery and robbery while armed.

Lada on dean's list

Dennis Joseph Lada of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. A sophomore majoring in law enforcement, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lada of Central

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Police had fewer calls but just as much work

times; suspicious persons, 136 times, and suspicious motor vehicles, 201 times. There were 92 cases involving stolen property, down from 113; three cases of attempted auto theft and 22 stolen motor vehicle alarms sent out. Twenty-two of those alarms were later canceled, and the department also recovered eight missing cars reported by other police forces. The borough force aided fellow departments in another way, serving 67 arrest warrants issued elsewhere.

Malicious damage to property showed 'a significant decrease, with only 54 incidents reported as compared to 140 in 1973, but the 1974 report carried a new category, malicious

The energy crisis also contributed to the

listing of a new category, complaints of gas being siphoned, which showed a total of nine. There were fewer complaints on the use of mini-bikes on borough streets, down from 70 to 44, and of illegal use of fireworks, from 50 to 29. Thirty-five bicycles were reported stolen both years; only two were recovered in 1973, while 26 were in 1974. Ten missing persons were

reported and 10 were returned.

Adults apprehended for possession of marijuana and for driving while their licenses were revoked accounted for the highest listings in arrest portion of the report, with 28 and 23 cases, respectively. Other drug-related listings showed one adult arrest for use of marijuana; one for possession of heroin; one for possession of hashish; one for possession of hashish oil; five for possession of dangerous drugs; one for being under the influence of drugs, and three

Only one adult was arrested for break and entry, compared to 11 in 1973. Five were apprehended for possession of stolen property; two for possession of stolen cars; one for at-

Other juvenile arrest categories were: riding

Poconos ski trip planned Feb. 20

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will conduct a ski trip to Camelback in the Poconos on Thursday, Feb. 20. The trip is open to adults to youths 13 and older.

The registration fee of \$12 includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals are available for \$4.50 and lessons for \$3.75. The bus will depart from Deerfield School at 6:45 a.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. >

Reservations are on a first-come, firstserved basis. Registrations are being accepted. at the Recreation office in Borough Hall weekdays between 9:30 and 4. Registration also will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Deerfield Middle School lobby, Additional information is available at 212 0015

Assemblywoman

WILSON

reports

The beginning of each year is budget time in state government. Each year at this time, the governor presents his budget for the next fiscal year which begins on July 1. Since the state budget process is not widely understood. I would like to explain how the budget is developed and how individual citizens can

influence its contents. Every department of state government develops its own budget in the autumn. Each department head consults with his or her staff to develop goals and priorities for the next fiscal year. The department heads must decide where they would like to cut or add programs and money in their departments. When the department head is satisfied with the budget, it

then sent to the governor. The governor reviews each part of the budget. He is assisted in his analysis by the state's Bureau of the Budget. The governor discusses the budget with each department bead and makes any changes that he feels are necessary. Changes in the budget are based on the overall policy of the administration. This year, the administration is committed to cutting costs wherever possible. The governor has required each department head to justify every penny of department expenses.

This policy is called "zero-based budgeting" and is a change from past years when depart-ment heads were required to justify only increases in their budgets. When the governor is satisfied with the budget, he then presents it to the Legislature in his annual budget message thich is delivered in late January or early February of each year.

The Legislature goes into recess after the: budget is received so that the Joint Appropriations Committee can review the budget and hold public hearings. The Joint Appropriations Committee is composed of 21 state senators and assemblypeople. Each department head is asked to appear before this committee to defend the department budget.

These hearings are open to the public and any concerned citizens may attend and testify. Individual legislators who are not members of the committee may also testify. The Joint Appropriations Committee makes any changes it deems necessary before the budget b presented to the entire legislature for approval. The legislature then votes on the budget in

May or June. The state budget is a public document. Any citizen may have access to it. This year, the treasury will issue a summary of the budget in nontechnical language so that every New Jersey taxpayer may know how and why public money is being spent. All those who are involved with the formation of the budget need to know how the public feels about apecific

Wilson program offers alternative for drug offenders

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has introduced legislation to establish a state intervention program for persons charged with drug related crimes.

'Our present system of handling drug offenders is obviously ineffective," said Mrs. Wilson. "Prison terms have become nothing more than revolving doors. Addicts are sent to prison without any attempt to treat their drug problems, and they inevitably return again and again. Such a system is nothing more than an expensive failure. My bill would create a better

The legislation prepared by Mrs. Wilson would establish a state intervention program for drug addicts who have committed nonviolent crimes of drug possession and drug use. It sets up a screening agency, utilizes existing treatment centers and establishes a system to divert offenders from the criminal justice

At the discretion of the court, charges against these offenders may be held in abeyance for no longer than 18 months while the individual participates in a treatment and rehabilitation program. If the defendant completes the reatment, the charges may be dismissed by the court and the record cleared. If the defendant fails to cooperate with the treatment program, he would be returned to court for a hearing and may be scheduled for trial.

Mrs. Wilson noted the legislature's Drug Study Commission, of which she is vicechairperson, has become convinced jails are not the answer for most drug addicts. "My legislation is designed to treat a drug addicted defendant for his drug problem and so prevent his further victimizing society to support his

The assemblywoman added that preliminary data compiled by the commission indicates treating a defendant costs no more, and in some instances less, than imprisoning him "An intervention program offers a good opportunity to rehabilitate drug offenders and to lessen the social and monetary costs of drug abuse in New Jersey," Mrs. Wilson concluded.

Local schools

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up for final approval. Some noted that one of the probable reasons for the budget defeat last year was that some board members actively campaigned against the figure. The vote on the 1975-76 tentative figure was five in favor, one against (James Keating), and one abstention (Charles Speth.)

Keating explained he had voted "no" because he felt the budget was too low in certain areas and also because he was not sure the reduction of the elementary school teacher was necessary. Speth stated he abstained on the balloting because at the time there still was a question regarding state funding and he felt the board was being "premature" in setting up a tentative budget then.

In addition to finances, the board also discussed the current state of negotiations with the Borough Council on the leasing of the Echobrook School as a municipal complex. "They (Council) have the ball now, but I don't even know what yard line we're on," Lennox said. "We are open to a meeting with them. I understand the two attorneys (the board's and Council's) have come up with another solution."

Last year Mayor Thomas Ricciardi issued an open letter to the board and the public, giving a history of negotiations and criticizing the board's latest offer as unacceptable; the letter is printed in full on this page.)

Patricia Knodel explained an attorney hired. recently to handle the leasing negotiations for the board had told them it was not legally possible to rent the school to Council under terms offered previously. "This is just a legal hang up now," she stated.
"The Borough Council wants us to give them

the building for \$1, which we could do legally, Lennox added, "but we are nearing the bottom of the trend to reduced enrollment. In the next four to five years we will see it increasing again. Considering the economy in this country and the fact that referendums have been frequently turned down in this state, we don't want to be put in a position of losing a facility and going before the voters."

Rescue Squad

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interested can contact Brandt at 233-7887; R.F. Viglianti, 233-5463; Betty Jaeckel, 654-3588, or Maureen Zawislak, 233-0965.

In December, at the annual Christmas Party the officers for 1975 were introduced. They were: Brandt, president; Maureen Zawislak, vice-president; William VanBlarcom, treasurer; Joanne Perrin, recording secretary; Helen Hay, corresponding secretary; Robert Viglianti, captain; Ron Romak, first-licutenant; Gary Marcketta, second lictuenant, and Ruth Keuler, training lieutenant.

At the party, Bertine DeBue and Ruth Keuler received service awards. Bertine has 13 years' service; Ruth, almost 11. An award also was given to the National Tool Co. for continuing to provide daytime industrial help. Certificates of appreciation were given to James Debbie, Laura Massa of the Mountainside Inn. Bill Parker and Matt Bistis for their continuing support of the squad.

"The Squad once again wished to publicly acknowledge the many generous private donations received during the year from individuals, organizations and companies," "Such financial aid plays an important role in the groups ability to continue to improve the service provided the citizens of Mountainside.

"As we move into the new year the squad and its officers pledge to strive to provide even better service to the community in 1975."

OBITUARIES

KENNEDY-On Jan. 20, Harriet, of Bridel ROSS-On Jan. 22, Frank, of Poplar avenue.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspoper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, January 30, 1975-5

Response by Ricciardi on leasing of Echobrook

meeting between the Board and the governing body occurred. At that meeting the Board presented the following proposal to the governing body: "The Board would lease the school to the Borough for \$1 per year, reserving to itself the use of the 1903 building and the right to approve any improvements made to the east field. The initial term of the lease would be 10 years and the borough would have an option to renew for an additional term of length to be negotiated. All improvements to the 1936 building made by the borough would revert to the Board when the lease terminates and the borough was to defray the cost of operating and maintaining both buildings and the grounds. The Board would require, in consideration of

when needed for school purposes.' "6. By letter dated Sept. 4, 1974, the governing body accepted the Board's proposals provided that the following principles were incorporated:

the lease, an option to acquire the Barnes Tract

'A. The renewal term would be 10 years; "B. The option of the Barnes Tract would be exercised by the Board only after the citizens had approved a capital expenditure for the construction of a new school on the Barnes

"C. When the Board received title to the Barnes Tract it would convey title to the Echobrook School property to the borough without the transfer of any funds upon such "7. The Board did not respond to the

governing Body's acceptance until Jan. 20, 1975, at which time we received Mr. McDonough's letter. The current proposal may be summarized as follows:

"A. The guaranteed term of the lease of the school is for one year renewable for successive

periods of one year at the Board's option: "B. The Board requires an option to exchange title to the school property for title to the Barnes Tract and-or other lands or additional land to equalize value; an option which will last for one year and be renewable each time the lease is renewed:

improvements to the east field and to the 1938 building, although consent will not be unreasonably withheld;

"D. Measures not specifically defined will be incorporated to safeguard the borough's interests in the event of a condemnation.

"The Board's current position is a substantial change from the position taken by the Board on Aug. 6, 1974, a position the governing body accepted. Furthermore the current position is even less acceptable than the Board's original proposal of May 9, 1974, and it is inconceivable that the Board is unaware of

"On Sept. 17, 1974, at our public meeting, we refused to answer questions from the public about the board's position and our position because negotiations were still in progress. It was our belief based on the Aug. 6, 1974, joint meeting, that we had resolved most of the differences between the Board and the governing body. The Board's current position suggests that further negotiations offer no prospects of resolving those differences. Accordingly, we feel obligated to inform the public as to what has happened.

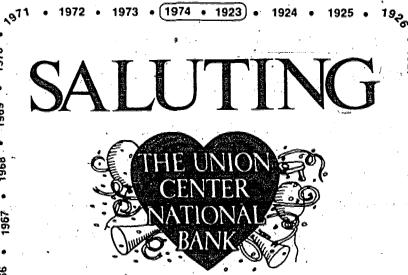
'It seems appropriate, in conclusion, to restate our position. The Board's proposal of Aug. 6, 1974, is acceptable provided that the principles set forth in our letter of Sept. 4, 1974. be incorporated in the agreement.

On Drew dean's list

Patricia Perko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perko of Far View drive, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Drew University, Madison. Miss Perko, who was educated in the Union Township school system, is a sophomore at Drew and is pursuing a career in the field of behaviorial

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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





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for possession narcotics paraphernalia.

Public Notice BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside. County of 'Union, State of New Jersey that there is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Account, the Sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$3,500 00) Dollars for the purpose of paying Richard J. Jeske, Inc. for field work, design calculation and plans incorporated in his report on 'Charles Street-Briar Hill Circle Drainage Problem with Solutions and Recommendations', dated October, 1974.

This Ordinance shall take effect Upon' 11s Tinat passage and publication according to law, Misde, Echo, Jan. 30, 1975.

(Fee: \$9.54)

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby diven that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on lirst reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Abountainside at a meeting on the 21st day of January. 1975, and that the said Council will further consider the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for February. 1975, at 8 pm. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be diven an exportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

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showing an increase was the number of youths apprehended for possession of alcoholic beverages, up from two to four. (Police commissioner Peter M. Simmons, commenting on these cases at last week's Borough Council session, noted, "These may not seem like major figures, but I think they do reflect some sort of a trend, which is probably more ap-

tempted auto theft; one for theft of vehicle

parts; three for larceny; one for hold-up and

armed robbery (two counts); three for possession of burglar tools; and five for failure

to give a good account of themselves.

Five persons were charged with issuing

worthless checks; two for fraud; two for ut-

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taining money under false pretenses. There were six persons picked up for drunk driving;

two for leaving the scene of an accident and two

for cluding a police officer. Two were charged with assault on a police officer.

Carrying a concealed weapon was a charge levied against three adults, while four were

The most common case involving juveniles

was possession of marijuana, with 15 youths"

being arrested as compared to six in 1973. Also

arrested for illegal possession of firearms.

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Only one youth was apprehended for larceny, compared to eight the previous year. Increases also were reported in the number of runaways. from one to six, and the number of complaints sent to Union County Juvenile Court, 14 to 29.

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surprisingly unselfish fashion for a team with

so many excellent shooters; its perimeter

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casionally worked the ball inside just to keep

The opposition took a 16-2 lead before the

Bulldog offense began to click. West Orange

started in a full court zone press, trying to force

Dayton into making careless mistakes. The

fulldogs did just the opposite-repeatedly

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Scott Bush had to, mostly on long jumpers.
Williams did not start the second half because of foul trouble, but Morrison did and be made the difference. After the feams exchanged (wo pointers, West Grange went on a seven front space to make the score 49-27 before Presalall tallied off a rebound. Again the fearns swapped haskets, and then Morrison bit three straight backets to give West Orange a 16point lead. Fleuchman hit his second hasket of the quarter before the opposition second the planta's last four points to make the margin,

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Johnson cited as Dayton High Athlete of Week

Junior Teddy Johnson, a guard on the Dayton Regional varsity basketball team, has been selected as Athlete of the Week. Teddy was chosen because of his outstanding performances in two basketball games last week.

Against Madison High School, the Dayton team won its first game of the season, mainly thanks to Teddy's 22-point performance and his five assists. According to Coach Ray Yanchus, 'Teddy had a very stabilizing effect on the offense which in turn stabilized his game to

a great extent." Teddy scored on nine of 13 field goal at-"His shot selection was his best all year and this had an effect on the other players. since the entire squad scored on 56 percent of its shots," Yanchus added.

In the West Orange game, Teddy's shot selection was also very good. The coach noted that "he played a more stable game which is what I have been looking for." During the game. Teddy related the ball well, setting up many plays vital to the offense. Teddy commented, "I have been passing much better late

Coach Yanchus stated that Teddy solidified the overall game. According to Teddy, "We are now playing together more as a unit, and I hope that this continues throughout the remainder of the season."

Dayton gymnasts lose close meet to Madison Borough

By MICHAEL MESKIN The Jonathan Dayton girls' gymnastic team was edged by a tough Madison Borough squad,

49 to 10.46 90, last Tuesday afternoon at Dayton The team's record now stands at 1-2 Dayton plays bost to Battin High School,

Elizabeth, at 4 today in its third straight home The meet against Madison Borough, who had previously beaten the Bulldogs in 'a scrimmage, was close throughout. After the floor exercises, Madison led by two points but

Dayton came back on the uneven parallel bars.

sweeping the first lost places, to forge into a Markett lead Coach Nancy Dougherty called the team's disappointing performance on the halance beam the key to the meet. Instead of increasing ils margin, Dayton lost three points. That left it up to I myton's a pulling unit which is solid but is not the team's strongest area. Madison granular perfermed superior routines with

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Morra Halpin; who recorded a fearn high total d. 6th prette, placed second in the floor reserves. Though Enks Koppel did not place. the function with a strong 5.05 Karen Lenhart and Detroir Veduta also performed

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Dayton girls take three; host to tourney Saturday

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team increased its record to 6-5 last week as victories over Summit (56-44), Madison (82-37) and West Orange (64-53) improved the team's Suburban Conference record to 5-1. Tuesday, the squad

Geltzeiler excels for track team in state relay meet

The Jonathan Dayton Indoor Track Team traveled to Jadvin Gym at Princeton University Saturday for the state relay championships. The squad, entered in four different relays, competed with 1,500 other athletes throughout the state. The meet opened at 5:30 p.m. and didn't conclude until the last baton was passed at 12:15 Sunday morning. A future dual meet has been planned against

Dayton's best finish in any event during the meet came in the 880-yard relay (four boys who each runs 220 yards), where the team placed first in its heat. The team of sophomore Mike Carroll, and seniors Rainer Malzbender, Bruce Heide and Ben Geltzeiler ran against some highly touted sounds.

Geltzeiler; receiving the baton for the anchor leg, was in second place, but he turned on his speed and caught up to the first place runner in just enough time to edge him out at the finish

The sprint medley which covers one mile, is composed of four boys, with one boy running 440 yards, two running 220 and one boy running 830. Dayton's entry in this event consisted of Jeff Spolarich, John Geiser, Malzbender, and Geltzeiler.

Geltzeiler once again, upon receiving the baton for his 890 run, was in third place. He battled his way with the second place runner throughout his run, until finally he crossed the finish line to give Dayton a second place finish in its heat.

Spolarich, recovering from a one-week layoff because of illness, ran exceptionally well, as did junior Geiser. Malzbender, competing in the 880 yard relay and sprint medley, helped the team considerably with his exceptionally fast 220 in both events. The two-mile relay (four boys who each run

680 yards) of senior John Keenan, and sophomores Jim Stadler, Chris Clunie and Van Vitale ran considerably well against some of the toughest distance running schools in Group 3 The mile relay team flour boys who each run 440 yards) consisting of Frank Ruggieri, Carmen Apicella, Gary Sherman and Mark Walls also finished well against some of the finest sprint competition in the state.

Coaches Martin Taglienti and William Jones said that the boys gained a great deal of experience in relay competition

Club to sponsor spaghetti dinner

The Jonathan Dayton Variety Club will sponsor its second annual spaghetti dinner on Friday, Feb. 7, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Dayton cafeteria.

The dinner will combit of spaghetti with mest sauce, salad, bread, dessert and beverages. Take out orders will be

Tickets (12 per person) may be bought at the door or from any Varsity Clab member. A varsity basketball game against Summit follows for those who are interested.

was at Miliburn for a game; yesterday they were home to Whippany Park.

Saturday, Dayton will play host to an invitational tournament. Dayton will face Cranford, Governor Livingston, Benedictine Academy, Roselle Park and Union County Catholic. The quarterfinals will start at 1 p.m. with the semifinals set for Saturday, Feb. 8,

and the finals Feb. 15.

Against Summit, Maria Johnson led the squad with 21 points and 18 rebounds. Melanie Owens added 14 points while Laura Hockstein grabbed 17 rebounds. Throughout the game. the girls exhibited great teamwork, assisting each other by looking for the player who had the open shot.

Against Madison, Coach Townsend cleared the bench early, giving the starters a rest, and the reserves a considerable amount of playing time. Maria Johnson once again paced the team with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Randi Schnee added 16 points, Laura Hockstein 13 and Sue Tacovsky 12.

Although the squad defeated West Orange by 11 points, the game was a great deal closer until the final minutes. Dayton led by three points with six minutes left in the fourth quarter as West Orange staged a rally. Sue Tacovsky, within one minute, sank four foul shots to give the team a seven point advantage. Then Laura Hockstein added three baskets to ice the

Laura Hockstein scored 20 points in this game for a season high, whild Randi Schnee added 16. Hockstein grabbed 13 rebounds, while Maria Johnson and Melanie Owens had 10 rebounds apiece. Owens also added five assists.

Caldwell defeated Dayton last week for the team's first conference loss. Maria Johnson had 12 points and 13 rebounds. Randi Schnee added 10 points. Laura Hockstein grabbed nine rebounds and Melanie Owens was exceptionally good on defense. Throughout the whole game, the team was in serious foul

Red Devils score 9-1 victories over 2 in floor hockey

The Red Devils (7-0) posted 9-1 victories over the Blue Blazers (2-3-1) and Purple Kops (0-8) to highlight a busy week of Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) (foor bockey league play in the boys' gym. In other games, the Gold Cougars (23-1) edged the Green Rockets (24-1): Blue Blazers topped the Rockets, 3-1, and the White Demons (3-1)311) played a 1-1 tie with the

Mike Menza, with an assist by Tom Moore, scored for the Rockets while Bob Pine and Dave Falcone combined for the Demons' goal. Gregg Parker and Joe Mirto scored the Cougars' goals in a 2-1 victory over the Rockets. Jun Rice scored for the Rockets.

The Blazers got three goals from Mark Pezzuto, Brian Hector and Hal Manner while Tom Moore scored for the Rockets in their, 3-1

coclest. Steve Hechtle got the Blazers' only goal before the Devils scored nine. Carmen Scoppettuolo, had three; Derek Nardone, Jim Plytinski, Andy Coben and John Montana one each and Gregg Johnson had two

Ron Scoppetiuollo scored the Kops only goal in their 9-1 loss. Devils scorers were Jerry Ragonese (1), Carmen Scoppettuollo (2), Nardone (1), Montana (2), Plytinski (1), Larry axwell (1) and Andy Cohen (1).

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'Sailen' on to success Young musician earns plaudits

month "concert" lour are considerable ac-complishments for any young performer, but expecially for one former Springfield resident, a self-taught guitarist who's been playing the instrument for little more than three years. Nineteen-year-old Richie Sailen, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Willard Salesky of Springfield, recently was given a contract to record an album of his own compositions, is scheduled for a performing tour of the southern states, including Louisiana, Georgia and Florida, and has begun work on a folk opera, which he hopes to complete by next year.

He is residing in Arlington, Va., and per-

forming in nightclubs in the Washington, D.C., area. His parents, operate Reinette's on Morris

Richie began singing professionally when he was eight, helped along stage-wise by his mother, who was a singer-dancer who performed in supper clubs in the East and in the Catskills. But it wasn't until three-and-a-half years ago that he took up the guitar.

"I was in the hospital with leg trouble for three months and I had eight hours a day to do nothing. I decided to learn how to master the guitar, so I really crammed 10 years of practice into three months," he explained

Previously, Richie had been a drummer-

singer, "But you can't really be a single performer on the drums," he noted.

DURING HIS years as a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he had plans to enter college, but in his senior year he changed his mind and opted for an entertainment career. "I didn't want to waste my folks' money because I knew I wouldn't want to be studying if I could be out there singing," he

After graduation he performed with a group called Essence, composed of New Jersey and Florida residents who toured the eastern states. In addition, in 1971, he went into business for himself, catering and providing live music for small parties. That firm still exists, but now is run by a manager.

Explaining his name change, Richie said, "I attended a camp in the Pocono Mountains where people were given the last names of whatever their job was or whatever they taught, like Cheryl 'Dramatics' or Dave 'Pool.' I was the sailing instructor and 'Sailen' stuck

During his performing stint in the Washington area, he has attracted a good deal of attention-and publicity. He was the subject of a photo-feature spread in one Virginia newspaper and made the cover of Today, a Cue-type magazine published in the South

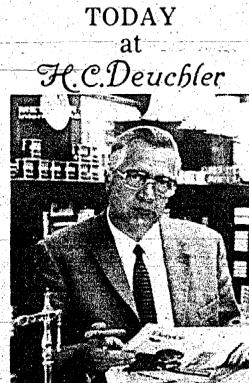
His audiences can never claim to be bored since he has a repertoire of 1,200 numbers, 70 of which he has written himself. It'll be quite a chore choosing the ones to record for the album, but he's already picked the title number, "Mightly Mountain Stream." His folk opera, to be called "New Harmony," consist of four LPs; the theme is the impossibility of attaining a utopian society.

Asked about his ultimate ambitions, the young performer said, "To be frank, I want to be rich and famous. Rich, though, if I have a





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Fifteen members of the Summit YWCA Aquettes synchronized swimming team received awards at the Novice Age Group Competition in Lodi recently.

A first-place award was given to Sarah Boyce, Sum-mit; Joanna Caivano, Millburn; Diane Donchez, Union, and Jackie Connolly, Mountainside, for their team routine in the 15 to 17 age group competition.

Joanna Caivano and Sarah Boyce also received a second-place award in the 15 17-year-old duel competition. Second-place awards were also given to Tommy Ann Gibney of Mountainside in the 10-and-under figures competition, and to the 11-12 year-old team for a team routine. Members of the 11-12 team are: Pam Fornero, Springfield; Stephanie Sampson, New Providence; Kathy McGowan and Leslie Crawford, Summit; Susan Caivano, Millburn, and Jessica Fine, Karen Crowley and Mary Gail Mercurio, Mountainside,

Third-place prizes were awarded to Holly Smith, Short Hills, and Sarah Boyce in the 11-12 and 15-17 year old age groups solo competition, and to Tommy Ann Gibney and Melissa Sampson, New Providence, in the 10-and-

under duet competition.
The Summit YWCA Aquettes will compete in the Junior Olympics Age Group Meet to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Somerset Hills YWCA in Basking Ridge. The team coach is Mrs. Vera Hammell, assisted by Miss Sherrie Elmdorf and Miss Gretchen

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Springfield, N J. Leader, Jan. 30, 1975 (Fee: \$11.50)

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Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Edith Morrison of Warwick circle, Springfield, who died Friday at home. Mrs. Morrison, 49, was the wife of Israel Morrison

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Mildred Grimmer, with whom she lived; two

sisters, Mrs. Dora Kuell of Toms River and

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most of her life in Elizabeth. She came to

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Harsell, 87, of Alvin terrace, Springfield, were held last Thursday at the Leonard Home for Funerals, Elizabeth, Mrs. Harsell died Jan. 19

in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

of the Elizabeth Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Morrison, a native of Newark, lived in Springfield for 18 years. She was a member of Springfield B'nai B'rith Women.

She is also survived by a daughter, Miss Bess Morrison; two sisters, Mrs. Yetta Brody and Mrs. Evelyn Liebowitz; and a brother, Morris

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Davis on dean's list

Laurie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Redwood road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford, Conn. A sophomore, Davis has achieved a 3.6 average in the School of Education. She is minoring in psychology.

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Art exhibit in Summit

The annual juried exhibit at the Summit Art Center is a display of original paintings, watercolors, graphics, drawings, and sculpture by regional artists. The opening reception will take place Sunday from 2 to 6 p m , at the Art Center, 68 Elm st. Sum-mit. John I. H. Baur has been chosen as the juror for selection and awards.

Baur, an author, lecturer and art historian, is director emeritus of the Whitney Museum of American Art. From 1962 until 1974, he has served as curator, associate director and director at the Whitney:

Awards totalling \$1,100 will be conferred at the opening reception. The public has been invited to view this multimedia exhibit, which will run from Sunday to Feb. 23. Gallery hours are 2 to 4 p.m. daily; 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays,

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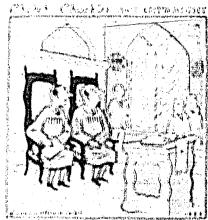
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Mrs. Bruno Becker is serving as chairman for the dinner, assisted by members, as well as others in the congregation. Ticket committee is co-chaired by Mrs. George Klein, (688-7948) and Mrs. Emeterio Rueda 379-4483. Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 may be obtained from either of the women or from the Presbyterian Church Office, 379-4320. The public is invited but reservations are

A feature of the dinner will be selections on the bagpipes by Mary Ellen Geusic and Nancy Crocket, members of the Highlander Girls Pipe Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School, as well as highland dances. Scottish decorations will enhance the Parish House dining room

Meeting planned by Women's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday mening, Feb. 5, at 8:15 at the National State Bank meeting room, 193 Morris ave. The speaker will be Mr. Richard Lutjen from the Social Security Administration office. According to Mrs. Frank Phillips, program chairman, Lutjen will explain social security benefits, particularly as they pertain to women and will discuss some of the benefits of the program which are often overlooked by people who are not aware of them.

Mrs Charles Quinzel will be in charge of hostesses. Mrs. Howard Thompson will arrange table decorations

Youth program offered by Westfield Hadassah

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Fran Daitch, 24 Manchester drive, Westfield. The program will be devoted to Youth Alternal and at Home." Slides on Youth Aliyah is litael will'be shown, along with a youth musicale featuring Jonathan Daitch, withink, accompanied by Rachel Buschsbaum, and Marc Shaiman, pianist. Refreshments will

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Melici of Linden avenue, Springfield
Miss Lasher, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Springfield, attends the
Bryman School for Medical Assistants, East Brunswick, and is employed part time at Trader Horn in Union.

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Enjoy this Scotch meal

prepared by a Mountainside committee under

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APPETIZER - CHEESE STRAWS

(to make about 30 sticks)

4 thsp. unsalted butter chilled and cut into ',"

4 thsp. finely grated sharp cheddar cheese

In a large, chilled, mixing bowl, combine the

butter, cheese, flour, cayenne pepper and salt. With your fingertips rub these ingredients together until they blend and look like flakes of coarse meal. Break up the egg yolk in a separate bowl with a fork stir in the ice water.

and pour over the flour plixture. Toss together until the ingredients fre well mixed, then gather the dough into compact ball, dust it

lightly with flour and/wrap it in wax paper

Preheat the over to 400 degrees. Place the ball of dough or a lightly floured surface and shape it into a rough rectangle about 1" thick. Dust a little four over and under it, and roll it

into a rectangle about 4" wide, 14" long and 😘

thick. With a pastry wheel or sharp knife, trim

the edges neatly. Then cut the dough crosswise

into strips about '2" wide and 4" long. Carefully transfer the strips to an ungreased

baking sheet, and bake in the middle of the

oven until the straws are firm and lightly

colored. Do not let them brown too much. With

,a wide spatula transfer the straws to a wire

rack to cool before serving. Cheese straws will

keen for up to two weeks refrigerated in tightly

ENTREE - HOTCH-POTCH

(serves (to 6)

broth. The essence of this soup-stew is that it

should be made with good, fresh meat, and at

the time when all the vegetables are very

young and crisp. In some parts of Scotland

small cabbage is used instead of cauliflower;

young nettle tops, wild spinach, shemis, wild carrot and garlic have also been used when

Boil the lamb with the salt and water, very

gently, and remove any seum from the top Cover and simmer for I hour, ill you like, the

meat can then be removed and taken from the

tong before replacing, but this is not traditional. Add the chopped turnips, carrots,

onions, beans and ball the pear, cover again

and simmer for 11: hours. Then add the cauliflower cut into flowerlets, the shredded

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1 isp. sugar

2 cups green peas

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24 cup all-purpose flour

🛰 tsp. çayenne pepper

14 tsp. salt

1 cgg yolk 2 tbsp. ice water

This soup-stew should be very thick and with a nice, fresh loaf of bread, is a meal on its own DESSERT - BLACK BUN

Black bun is a rich and delicious fruit cake formerly eaten on Twelfth Night, but nowadays served at Hogmanay (New Year's Eve). It should be made several weeks before it is wanted, like a Christmas cake, so that it can mature. It goes very well with two other traditional Scottish favorites also served on Hogmanay — het pint (a hot liquor-based libation) and haggis (the traditional Scottish meat and spices prepared in a bladder).

6 oz. flour (112 cups)

3 oz. butter

12 lsp. baking powder

a little cold water
1 beaten egg for finishing
Rub the butter into the flour, add baking owder and mix to a stiff paste with water

(about 5 Tosp.). Put on to a floured board and roll out to a thin sheet. Grease a tin 8x8x2 and line with the pastry, keeping out enough for the For the filling:

1 lb. seedless raisins

11's lb. currants

4 lb. chopped blanched almonds 1-3 lb. flour (11/2 cups)

12 lb. sugar (12 cup) 2 tsp. állspice (Jamaica pepper)

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in tsp. black pepper is tsp. cream of tartar

12 tsp. baking powder

'z tbsp. brandy pint milk (14 cup) Mix all the filling ingredients together except the milk. Then add just enough milk to moisten the mixture. Put it into the lined tin and put the pastry lid on top, damping the edges well to make it stick. Prick all over with a fork, and with a thin skewer make four holes

with beaten egg and cook in a slow oven (225 degrees) for about 3 hours. It will keep for a year in an airtight tin.

As a beverage: The Scottish people are well known for their strong, musky whiskey which is very popular in this country and the rest of the world. However, the cozy teapot is used in many Scottish home: where a strong tea is served with all meals accompanied by both milk (preferably warm)

right down to the bottom of the cake. Brush

Women will hear consumerism talk

Ruth Ballou, coordinator of the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs, will address the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the social hall. Her topic will be "Protecting You; the Consumer." The program was arranged by Mrs. Harry Rice, social action chairman, Mrs. Robert Moss, program vice-president, will introduce

Mrs. Sanford Gelward, president, will of ficiate. Mrs. Norman Pollack, visual aids chairman, will provide decorations. Mrs. Vetta Brody, hospitality chairman, is in charge of refreshments. A baby sitting service will be

State women's group appoints Mrs. Robson

Mrs. Kenneth It. Robson of Springfield has been appointed by the Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District to its ways and means committee. The members are planning their annual benefit dessert card party to be held on March 27 at the Women's Club of Montelair.

Proceeds will be used to support New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs scholarships and social service projects. Any past president of a federated club in the Seventi District of the State Federation is eligible for membership in this club

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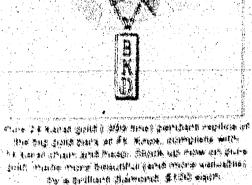
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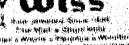


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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service with

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Yesterday my boyfriend informed me that he is married. I have been dating him for more than a year. I had no idea that he was attached. We have been seeing each other weekends and during the week. I still cannot figure out how he managed to sneak out so much.

I had his number at work and always called him there. Things came to a head when I asked him just where our relationship was going. I felt that he owed me some sort of commitment. That was when he dropped the bomb. He wants to continue seeing me, but I told him to close the door behind him and keep going. Why would any person behave in such a despicable manner?

Just be thankful that he is out of your life, and next time be more careful. Any man who hasn't given you his home phone number or taken you to his apartment in a year is open to suspicion. Next time be a little more like Sherlock

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I belong to a women's club. One gal in our membership tries to maneuver all of us into working like crazy. I think that this club is her whole life. She works all of the time on our charity projects. How one woman can accomplish what she does is nearly superhuman. She types, calls, and maintains a high degree of efficiency in the club I do not know how she keeps up her

The problem begins when this lady tries to corner everyone else into becoming a workhorse. She feels that the rest of us should do as much as she does. As an example, she has volunteered my bouse for we meetings this week. This means that I must get refreshments, etc. How can we turn this eager beaver off?

Dear Girls: Tell her that your home is

not available without notice. It is simple to say "NO" once you get the hang of it. Dear Pat and Marilyn:

How old do you think a girl should be before she wears makeup? I am 11 and I would like to use some lipstick and maybe a little blisher. My mother has said no until I am 14. Do you know what grade I'll be in then? I'll be a sophomore in high school.

Everyone else is wearing lipstick. My mom has a lot of really strict rules. I am not allowed to go to parties where boys will be and I won't be able to date until I'm 15. I think that all of these rules are outdated. Maybe they were in when mom was a girl but they are really out now, flow can get some of the prudish ideas out of her head? I am becoming the dumbest looking girl in class without lipstick.

Dear Jane:

Your mother is not someone out of the dark ages. She has experienced being 11- and not to be wearing lipstick. A nice compromise would be to use a lip gloss. These add only a hint of color and are very attractive. Max Factor makes this product in variety of shades.

l'lala Jane

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Three years ago I had a hittle boy, I wasn't married. My parents were wonderful and took care of my son while I finished college Now he is living with me.

I have been seeing a very nice young man He has never asked me about my son's father and I have not volunteered any informtion Should I bring this up or wall until be asks? He is nice to my son and I want to handle this correctly. This man means a great deal

Dear Marie

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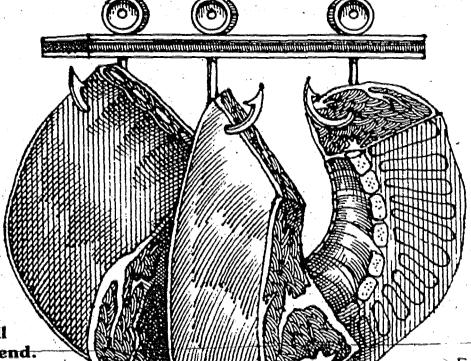
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other developments, Cleartrook's floor plans lend a sense of freedom and openness, and yet are extremely practical

Clearbrook's central location, just off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike in Monroe Township, is an important factor to residents like Louis Duboy, formerly of Union, who says, "Clear-trook's convenient to any thant in the state. This is especially helpful in my

Another resident, Arthur Murphy, originally from Button, enjoys not only the spaciousness of Clearbrook's interior designs, but its park like setting. "Fifty-five acres of golf course and take ought to be enough for me to roam around in," be comments.

In the middle of the Clearbrook community postles a rane hole par 35, golf cruise that could challenge the test golfer and still offers, with its practice putting greens and driving range ample opportunity for INCIDINGS

"For my money, they're the ment reputable builders ever to come down the take," says Leon Switt, formerly Crosswicks, altest the community developers. Cleartaxes homes are being built ty Aaron construction Company, longtime developers in Middlesex County Cleartains to the tenult id years id planning and experience in the field of 'adult communities

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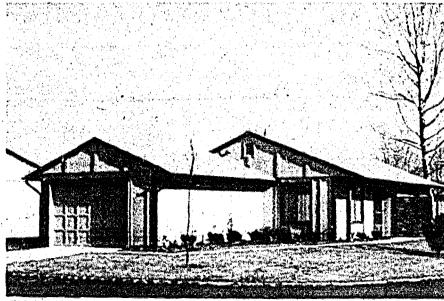
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EVERGLADE model at Clearbrook. Homes include attached garage, large living room with optional fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bedroom, Current sales price is \$28,990. Three other plaza units are shown at Clearbrook which feature two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den priced to \$38,990. Clearbrook is restricted to adults over 48 and is located off exit 8A of the New Jersey Tumpike.

Clearbrook homes are designed to please people who have spent a difetime in a private single-family dwelling. While relieving owners of maintenance bardens, they do not require that people forsake a more gracions was ed life

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Greystone slide show

The speakers bureau of the Greystone Park Association, auxiliary to the hospital, announced this week it has a 45-minute program available to organizations. The program includes a slide presentation, with a commentary, literature and a question and answer period.

The auxiliary also solicited the aid of organizations in providing programs for the patients at Greystone.

"The patients enjoy such programs as dress rehearsals of plays and musicals, conmaximum of 13 medals commemorating specific certs, card parties, fashion historical events of great shows, luncheons and teas," the auxiliary said.

"If your organization has any of these activities, please consider including a few patients. They would be accompanied by staff personnel. These experiences have proven to be most helpful in contributing to the patients progress toward recovery." For more information,

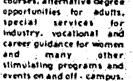
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Roast beef dinner showed 24 cent dip in November

The cost of preparing a roast beef dinner for a family of four in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area declined 24 cents (2.7 percent) to \$8.60 in November, according to Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York. The decline largely reflected a 45-cent drop in the price of the three-pound rib roast entree. The combined cost of other items on the dinner menu (includes an appetizer, vegetables, a tossed salad, dessert, beverage and bread and butter) rose 21 cents.

With chicken served as the entree, the same dinner cost \$5.84 in November, up 16 cents (2.8 percent). A five-cent drop in the cost of the three pounds of chicken used in the meal was more than offset by increases for items such as lettuce, tomatoes, green peppers, ice cream, green peas and butter.

Over the year ending November 1974, the roast beel dinner rose 83 cents (10.7 percent) and the chicken dinner was up 70 cents (13.6

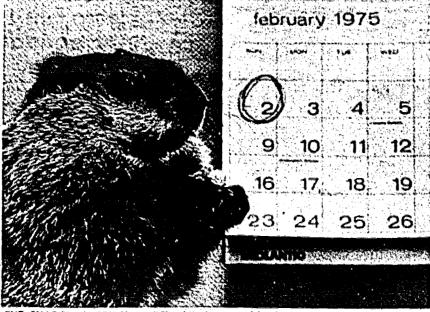
Worktime necessary for an area factory production worker to purchase the ingredients of the roast beef dinner declined four minutesto one hour and 52 minutes in November. relecting the drop in the dinner price as well as a five-cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$4.62. Worktime for the chicken dinner inched up one minute to 1 hour and 16 minutes in November as the higher dinner price more than offset the earnings increase. Between November 1973 and November 1974, worktime for the roast beef dinner rose two minutes while worktime for the chicken dinner was up three minutes

Promotions listed at Public Service

Election of a senior vice-president and two vice-presidents by the board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. was announced last week by Edward R. Eberle, ompany chairman. The elections are effective

Everett L. Morris was named senior vicepresident for corporate development. He formerly was vice-president and comptroller. Wallace A. Maginn was elected vice-

president. He will continue as treasurer. Parker C. Peterman was named vicepresident and comptroller. He has been vicepresident and treasurer of Data Transmission Company of Vienna, Va., and previously was comptroller of Consolidated Edison Company, New York.



THE SHADOW 'KNOWS' — "Chuck" the woodchuck, Tyrtle Back Zoo's official groundhog, checks the calendar to see when he is scheduled to "forecast" the length of winter. If he sees his shadow, it is supposed to indicate six more weeks of winter. The ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday — Groundhog Day at the zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange. The zoo is open daily, weather permitting, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Diabetes cause, effects listed in English, Spanish pamphlet

Diabetes-what is it, what it does, and whatto do about it—is the subject of a new, easy to read pamphlet published in English and Spanish at the College of Medicine and Den-

tistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

The pamphlet, the work of the Health Education Project of the college's Martland Hospital, is entitled simply: "Many People Have Diabetes Mellitus," It is designed as an alert to diabetes and to help those who suffer from it to control its effects within themselves

Diabetes is a critical health problem in which the body does not produce enough insulin to change sugar into energy. Medical authorities say that if not properly treated, it can lead to ther serious medical complications

Patients with diseases such as hypertension. and mothers who are about to give birth, are advised to be sure to consult their family physician or clinic to learn if they are diabetic and what can be done to help the condition

The symptoms of diabetes, in simple language and cartoon drawings, says the pamphlet, are these; extreme hunger, excessive thirst, frequent urination, rapid weight loss, failing eyesight, skin infections that heal slowly, fatigue and drowsiness, and intense itching, particularly in the genital area. For people with diabetes, the pamphlet

discusses special diets and treatment using pills and insulin. It also advises patients to avoid infection, to get regular exercise to help the body use up extra sugar, and to take good care of their feet, where poor blood circulation can lead to severe infections.

The pamphlet was made possible by grants from the Hunterdon Health Fund and the Fund for New Jersey. A copy is available, free of charge, by writing to Diabetes Booklet, e-o Health Education Project, Martland Hospital 65 Bergen st., Newark, 07107.

Requests should specify which language edition-English or Spansih-is wanted Requests from organizations for bulk quanlies will also be filled

College's Irish group to hold benefit concert

The Irish Cultural Club of William Paterson College will sponsor a benefit concert for the Little Sister of the Poor on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium on campus in

Irish recording stars and musicians will perform, including Martin Flynn, Mary McGonigle, the Paddy Noonan Trio, Sean Fleming, Chris Ebneth and the Erwin Step-

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transistor and subsequent advances in solidstate technology have contributed to the development of new customer equipment. switching systems and transmission techniques. Bell Labs' 50-year record of invention and accomplishment also includes the first highfidelity recording (1925); sound motion pictures (1926); long-distance television tran-

Bell Labs marks 50th anniversary

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Of all Bell Labs discoveries, the invention of

the transistor has probably had the most far-

ranging impact, with applications outside the

Bell System ranging from portable radios.

through computers and medical equipment, to space satellites. Within the Bell System the

smission (1927); negative feedback amplifier (1927); coaxial cable carrier system (1929); radio astronomy (1933); the first electrical relay-type digital computer (1938): information theory (1940s); microwave radio relay system (1948); the silicon solar cell (1954); the first transoceanic telephone cable (1956); the gas laser (1960); satellite munications (1962); Picturephone set (1964); magnetic bubbles (1966); charge-coupled devices (1969); and low-loss optical fibers (1974).

Bell Labs' 1974 operating budget of \$537 million is underwritten by \$198 million from AT&T mostly for research and fundamental development: \$285 million from Western Electric, mostly for specific development and design and \$54 million from the 23 operating companies for the design of computer systems to handle business data. In addition, another \$91 million from the federal government supports defense research and development

Archbishop backs program for effective parish councils

A program directed to the establishment and extension of effective parish councils throughout every parish in the Archdiocese of Newark, was announced this week by Archbishop Peter L. Gerety

Archbishop Gerety, who since his installation here last June has been an outspoken proponent of the concept of shared responsibility, said the new program also was being undertaken to revitalize councils now in existence.

The Archbishop said a special committee, established in cooperation with the Senate of Priests and the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council, had already prepared a preliminary program to achieve these joint goals. The program, he added, incorporates the active participation of soon-to-be named vicars and deans.

Noting that he placed a very high priority on the development of the true spirit of collegiality among priests: religious and laity, Archbishop Gerety said:

"I am particularly pleased that the effort to create and maintain viable councils will be tied into the newly established vicars and deans and will be closely coordinated by them. The role of these priests, elected by their brother clergymen, is critical in the formation of a truly collegial organization in our Church community. Their involvement in parish councils is particularly fitting, since it is only in the framework of collaboration and cooperation, which parish councils afford, that the Archdiocese can fully mobilize its resources to solve the many problems confronting us today.'

Pianist to play with symphony

The young Spanish planist Rafael Orozco will appear with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in Walsh Auditorium of Seton Hall University, South Orange. The program will consist of romantic showpieces by Tchaikovsky and will feature his Piano Concerto No. 1.

Henry Lewis, the symphony's director, will conduct.

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Seton Hall plans series on the Jewish Holocaust

Office Office of Continuing Education will present a special seven-session course devoted to the Jewish Holocaust during World War Il starting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. The course, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building on the South Orange campus, will be taught by Dr. Yeshayahu Jelinek, visiting senior lecturer from Haifa University,

Israel The course, which will be open to the public for a fee of will analyze the

Seton Hall University's ideological tenets of Nazism. Continuing the decisions and procedures that led to the "final solution,"

> resistance to Nazism. Dr. Jelinik, who received his Ph.d. degree from Indiana University, is the author of many articles in his area of scholarship which have been published in European and American journals.

He was the recipient of the Award of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry from the University Jerusalem in 1962

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Further information on the series may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at Seton Hall at 762 9000, ext. 408.



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and in 1956 for invention of the transistor),

three National Medals of Science and hundreds

One of the largest industrial laboratories in the world, Bell Labs employs about 16,500

persons in 18 locations in nine states. It was

established in New York City in 1925 with the reassignment of 3600 staff members of Western

Electric Co.'s engineering department and

some additional supporting personnel from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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With demand for telecommunications ser-

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vices expected to continue rising, Bell Labs

today has broad research and development

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The renowned director, at St. Peter's College. in Jersey City last week as part of a lecture tour, is from 77, but as sharp and alert as ever. Who's Frank Capea"

Judge him by his works. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jimmy Stewart, "Mr Deeds Goes To Town" with Gary Cooper, "Amenic and Old Lace" with Cary Grant, "It Happened time Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette. Calbert "Lost Horsion" with Bonald Colman and "You Can't Take It With You" with Stevatt and Ann Miller

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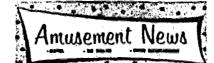
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"Serpice," the true story of an bonest cop, who blew the while on New York police corrugation stars Al Pacinnan the fithe role of Frank Serpico. The movie, in color, was directed by Sidney Lumet.

Oscar nominee stars in Fox's 'Nickel Ride'

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NEW PLAZA (Linden)-MACON COUNTY LINE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Sat., 7, 10:15; Sun., 6:30, 9:45; DHAINGER, Thur., Fri , Mon , Tues , 8:30; Sat , 8:35; Sun , 4:45, 8:05; Sat , Sun , Matthrees : MUNSTER GO HOME 1:30

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) -THE ODESSA FILE, Thur , Mon , Tues., 9; Fri , 11:15; Sat., 5 20, 9 45, Sun., 5.20, 9:25; CALIFORNIA SPLIT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, Fri., 7:30. Sat., 8; Sun., 7:40, Sat., Sun., matinees: MUNSTER GO HOME, 1:30

PARK (Roselle Park) -SERPICO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 4, 8; Sun., 3:15, 7:15; DEATH WISH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat. 6, 10; Sun. 1:30, 5:25; 9:25; Sat. cartoons, 1:30; KING KUNG VERSUS GOD-

Travel film series slated by Institute

"The Greatness of Spain," a color travel film, will, be presented by Unity Institute Sunday 2 to p.m. in the Montelair High School auditerium Art Wilson who produced the ungacherowe film, will moderate

The next film in the series, "A Swedah Summer will be presented Feb 13 by Doug Jones at Montelair High School auditorium at 4 15 15 15 Single tickets for Hawaii are \$3.50, \$3 and

\$2.50° Tickets for Spain are \$4, \$2.50 and \$3 For reservations or information on student tickets write to fartura fluxaell. Unity Institute: 67 (Parich st. Monte late of call 74)

Movie rights to 'Oil' acquired by producer

Holarwood - Producer from Devlin has acquired the film rights to "Oil" Upton Sinclair's epic moved of the 1850s, which deals with the Southern Cautemia oil industry and the Trajed I know wandal among other flambor and tiguies of that period

the "in currently in pre-production to Columbia Picilites, with parlier Harry Gitter ed "Harry and Waller the to Arm York

'The Odessa File' seen on screens at Cinema, Rahway

"The Odessa File," which opened at two theaters yesterday, has Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell in leading roles. The pictureopened on a single bill at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and on a double bill with "California Split," at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

"The Odessa File," an intrigue-drama, based on the best selling novel by Frederik Forsyth, concerns a young German journalist who pursues a former Nazi S.S. man and the secrets in the Odessa file. Mary Tamm also has a stellar role. The picture, in color, was directed by Ronald Neame, and released through Columbia Pictures.
"California Split" which stars Elliott Gould

and George Segal, is about a pair of drifters possessed by the gambling frenzy in Los Angeles and in Reno. Each day is all hunch, constant urge, compulsiveness. The film about the garning worlds of Los Angeles and Reno, with its raunchy sub-world of losers, hookers and plain tolk mingling on the gambling merrygo-round, was directed by Robert Altman and photographed in color.

The matinee offerings at the Five Points Cinema Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 will be "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter," and Saturday and Sunday at the Old Rahway "Munsters Go Home," also at

Columbia to release a rock opera picture

HOLLAWOOD - Columbia Pictures and the Robert Stigwood Organization have retained at team of consultants to work on all phases of the release of "Tommy," the Ken Russell film. which Columbia will distribute in the United States and Canada next spring.

"Tommy" stars Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed, and music world people The Who, Elton John, Eric Clapton, and Tina Turner. The picture is based on the rock opera written by The Who. Roger Daltrey and Keith Moon of the group will make their acting bows

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Turntable Treat..THE LITTLE PRINCE (PIP RECORDS-6813), narrated by Richard Burton, Jonathan Winters, John Carradine, Jim Backus, Claudine Longet, Marc Conrad and Billy Simpson as "The Little Prince" with background music by composer-conductor Mort Gardon.

The LP recording, like the motion picture, is based on Antoine de Saint Exupery's beautiful fantasy for "all grown-ups who were once children-although few of them remember it."

The book, read by millions since its publication in 1943, has been made into a spoken word record album. Burton plays the aviator whose airplane is forced to land in the middle of the Sahara Desert. There the aviator meets the strange and mysterious Little Prince, who's come to Earth from an asteroid

You'll meet his best friends: the flower; the king who reigns over only one subject, an old rat: the conceited man who things of every man as an admirer; the businessman who claims ownership of all the stars in the sky; etc Great family listening...

'New' horror tale: **Brooks' creation**

oung Frankenstein," Mel Brooks' parody of the famed horror tale, came to the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood yesterday.

Gene Wilder, who wrote the screenplay with Brooks for 20th Century-Fox release, plays a new Frankenstein who creates a new monster. with Transylvania and laboratory trappings as

Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman, Kenneth Mars, Madeline Kahn and Ten Garr have leading roles. Brooks also directed the movie, which was filmed in color.

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

'Macon County Line' seen in Union. Linden Macon County Line.

which has a "youth-against-the-world" theme, is being shown at the Lost Picture. Show, Union, and on a double hill with "Dillinger," at the New Plaza Theater, landen.

"Macon County Line" is set in the rural small town south of the mid-50s, and is about a pair of brothers, joy-riding around the countryside on a last fling before facing Army induction back home (which is Illinois: They antagonize most of the folks they meet down south and violence crupts, with a chilling shocker for an ending.

Alan Vint and Jesse Vint. texh brothers in real life, play the brothers in the film Cheryl Waters portrays the gut who takes up with them, and Max Baer is the sherill.

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Warren Oates, Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman have stellar roles in the new version of "Dillinger" (at the New Plaza). The picture tells of the egend of the bank robber of the 1930s, John Dillinger, and the G-Man who hunted him

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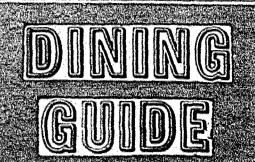
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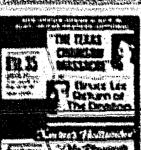
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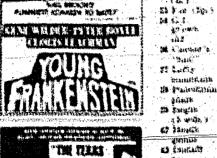
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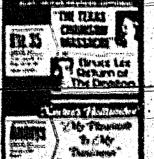
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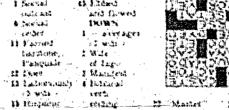






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NJIT spring issues series offers seven public lectures

announced its spring series of "Contemporary Issues," a weekly program of lectures designed to provide insight into current topics and open to NJIT students and the public.

Coordinated by NJIT's Department of Organizational and Social Science, Contemporary Issues consists of seven distinct segments, each dealing with a different aspect of social interest.

The lectures are to be held at the College Center Ballroom (150 Bleeker st., Newark) each Wednesday at 12 noon, beginning Feb. 5 and concluding on March 25. Admission is free. Contemporary Issues was started more than a generation ago to apprise the senior

Jersey workers lose 30,000 jobs in 12-month span

A total of 30,000 northern New Jersey factory workers lost their jobs between November 1973 and November 1974, according to the latest payroll employment survey by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The northern New Jersey area, according to the department, includes Union, Essex, Morris, Hudson, Passaic, Bergen, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

Total employment in the eight counties of the New Jersey sector of the metropolitan area for November 1974 was 1,879,600, a drop of 1.6 percent from the previous November and 0.1 percent from October 1974. Manufacturing jobs were the hardest hit, with the November total of 605,100 representing a 4.8 percent decline from the previous November and a 1.0 percent decline from October 1974. In the nonmanufacturing area, the 1,274,500 jobs in the eight counties for November represented no change from the previous November and a 0.4 percent increase from October.

There were 8,700 fewer construction jobs in the sector in November 1974 than November 1973. The 67,200 construction jobs was 1.5 percent lower than in October.

Other job categories: Transportation and public utilities: 138,700 in November 1974, 2,700 fewer jobs than in November 1973.

Wholesale and retail trade: 403,200 in November 1974, 3,200 fewer jobs than in November 1973.

Finance, insurance and real estate: 97,800 in November, 3,700 fewer than in November 1973. Services: 296,300 in November 1974, 500 fewer

than in November 1973. Government: 269,600 in November 1974, 10,800 fewer than in November 1973.

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"Each year we seek to offer well-recognized authorities who can present the historical significance of their topic as well as a true perspective of the contemporary issues," an Institute spokesman said.

This season's schedule of Contemporary Issues at New Jersey Institute of Technology

Feb. 5-Dr. Robert Mundell, Department of Economics, Columbia University, "Oil and the Middle East."

Feb. 12-Dr. Oscar Sussman, director, Consumer Health Services, State of New Jersey "Government-A View from Within or

It's Your Government Or Is It?"
Feb. 19—Mr. Frank S. Hedge, vice-president, Public Relations, American Motors Corp., "American Motors and the Consumer."

Feb. 26-Theatre Without Bars, Inmates Tell

Their Story.
March 5-Prof. Stan Aranowitz, assistant professor of Sociology and director of Youth and Community Studies Program, Staten Island Community College, "The Shaping of the American Working Class."

March 12-Mrs. Irene Smith, president, N.J. Chapter of NAACP, "Minorities: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

March 25-Richard A. Tropp, special counsel to Presidential Clemency Board, "Clemency—A View From The White House."

PSEG cites boost in share earnings

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, were \$2.35 per share. Comparable earnings for 1973 were \$2.20 per share with fewer shares outstanding.

Kilowatthour sales declined 5 percent and gas therm sales were down 4 percent in 1974 compared to 1973. This is the first year-to-year decrease in electric sales since 1946. Annual gas sales have shown a decrease for the last two years reversing an upward trend that began in 1950.

For the month of December kilowatthour sales of electricity increased 3 percent and therm sales of gas rose 7 percent above December 1973. Both residential and commercial electric sales rose modestly during December, due largely to the greater use of holiday lighting than occurred during conservation-minded December 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 21 of the Code
of tederal Regulations, Chapter V.
Part 570 (Community
Development Block Grants) the
Township of Union, New Jersey,
will hold a public hearing to
involve residents of the Township
of Union, in planning and
development of a Community
Development program for the
Township of Union.
The public hearing will be held
at 8.00 P. M. Thursday, February
11, 1973 in the Aunicipal Building
Council Chambers.
Any resident of Union Township
is invited to attend this hearing to
participate in the identification of
our Community Development
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By order of the Township
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MARY E MILLER
Township Clerk

Union Leader, Jan. 30, 1975 (Fee: \$4.72)

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Membership limit for Legion altered

Legislation passed by Congress and signed into law this month by President Gerald Ford has made thousands of New Jersey veterans, who previously did not qualify, now eligible for membership in the American Legion. The new eligibility dates are: World War I - April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918 (no change); World War II - Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1946 - (formerly Sept. 2, 1945); Korean War - June 25, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1955. (formerly July 27, 1953); Vietnam Era Aug. 5, 1964, to Aug. 15, 1973.

"Federal action was necessary," State American Legion Commander James H. Hall announced, "since the Legion received its original charter as a result of Congressional action in 1919. Additional tens of thousands of New Jersey Veterans now qualify for membership as a result of the extension of dates contained in this new law. The American Legion," Commander Hall added, "is already the largest veteran's organization in the nation

with more than 2,700,000 members." New Jersey veterans who qualify for membership under the new dates may contact their nearest American Legion Post Home for additional information. They may also call the State American Legion Headquarters Area (609-695-5418) or write the American Legion. Department of New Jersey, War Memorial Bldg., Trenton, 08608.

African arts program

African musicians, sculpture and painting will be featured in the Newark Public Library's Mid-day movie program "Black African Heritage: Africa's Gift" at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. on Thursday. Feb. 6 in the Library's fourth floor auditorium, 5 Washington st. The program is free of charge and all are invited:

Jobless aid office asks 'patience' in securing benefits

A plea for "understanding and patience" on the part of claimants for unemployment insurance benefits was made this week by James A. Ware, assistant commissioner for income security of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

"The workload on unemployment insurance claims has increased approximately 30 percent over last year," Ware said, "with a further increase anticipated in the number of claimants to be serviced in the first few months of this year. Under these circumstances, longer waiting periods can be expected until our plans to alleviate these problems are implemented."

"We are asking our unemployed citizens to bear with us while we try to ease this burden through additional staff and more space. We are working closely with Unemployment Insurance management and plan to open satellite offices in New Jersey's major cities, as well as lessen the workload with increased personnel as quickly as possible."

Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the department, commended the personnel now working in the Unemployment Insurance of fices. "Their efforts to maintain the quality of service achieved in the past during these trying times should be commended." he said. 'Through their dedication, we are confident the unemployed in our state will continue to receive timely and courteous service."

Milk for children costly to hospitals

Providing milk for hospitalized children in New Jersey cost more than \$137,000 in 1974. Some 112,458 youngsters spent an estimated 529,919 days as patients in New Jersey com-munity hospitals last year.

Half pint containers of milk - each costing 8.634 cents — were placed on pediatric meal trays three times daily last year, at an annual cost of \$137,259.61.

According to a spokesman for New Jersey Hospital Association, no immediate increase in the price of half pint containers of milk is anticipated. However, he added, even a penny increase applied to the volume experienced in 1974 would cost hospitals an additional \$15,897 over the coming year.

Free library concert

Five faculty members of the Music Departnent of Rutgers University in Newark will perform in a free afternoon concert at 3:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Newark Library's 4th floor auditorium, 5 Washington st.

Public Notice

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MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

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New Jersey on Monday. February 19, 1973 at 2 70 P.Ab. prevailing time and at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

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Communication of the Communica Catholic War Veterans hold Mass this Sunday

will hold their annual Father Washington Memorial Mass on Sunday, at noon at St. Stephen's R.C. Church, Kearny and Washington avenues, Kearny. Mass Celebrant

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Jan. 28, 1975, and that the said ordinance will, be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on February 11, 1975 at a o'clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER, Townwaship Clerk

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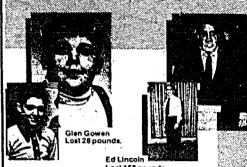
is hereby amended to read as totlows:
Section 1. Creation. Pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Planning Act (1953), being Chapter 43 of the Laws of 1953 (R. S. 40:55-11, et seq.), a planning board of the Township of Union in the County of Union consisting of nine (9) members is hereby created. Section 2. Section 2 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Office of the planning board shall consist of the planning board shall consist of, and be divided into, for convenience in designaling the manner of appointment, the following four classes:

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Class I....the Mayor;
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Jewish Education Center, 330 Elmora Ave., Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

War Memorial Bidg., Liberty and Memorial Dr., Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave., Wednesday 12:30 P.M., Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Thursday 7:30 P.M.

Polish National Hall, 200 Roselle St., Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Wednesday 9:30 'A.M.

Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield Rd. & Academy Terr., Thursday 7:30 P.M.

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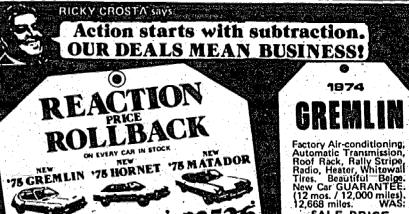
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78th day of January 1975.
Councilman Jonkoski introduced the following ordinance, which endinance was taken up on its first reading and passed.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT SECTION 20.3 OF THE TOWN CODE TO ADD IN THE PROPER A PROMISETION AGAINST ALPHABETICAL ORDER A PROMISETION AGAINST MAKING A LEFT-TURN GOING NORTHBOUND FROM COIT STREET INTO LYONS AVENUE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON. NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS.

SECTION 1 That 20.5 of the Irvington Town Code is hereby alternated and supplemented 30.03.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Courcil of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening. February (1), 1975, at a 60 of clock p.m. in the Council Chamber. Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which Jime and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such professes, at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such profinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heald concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be further considered for second and timal reading. In the such profile of the considered for second and timal reading. I January 28, 1975. [Iv. Merald, Jan. 30, 1975.]

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DOCKET NO. F-3809-73
THE FEDERAL NATIONAL
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FRANK BURK, et als,
DEFENDANTS. Execution for
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Newark, N. J. January 20, 1975
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Attorneys Vails Leader, Jan 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 1975

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take-notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Reverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to Transfer to Lillian Stanzinon Irading as THE LILLTONE LOUNGE to premises located at 702 Lyons Ave., Irvington the plenary retail consumption license No. C 62 heretofore issued to Neil A. Kleinberg, Assignee for Vinnie's Sunart Strin Corn. located at 702 Lyons, Ave., Irvington. Objections, if Any should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Messner, Tawn Clerk, Municipal Bidg, Irvington, N J 07111 OF UNION AND STATE UP NETT JERSEY "

TAKE NOTICE that the toregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. January 28, 1975

ARTHUR H BUEHRER Township Clerk 19, 30, 1975

Municipal Bidg, Irvingion, 07111 LILLIAN STANZIONE 44 Van Ness Ct. Maplewood, N. J. Irv. Herald, Jan. 23, 30, 1975 (Fee: \$11.52)

SHERIFF'S SALE
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY CHANCERY
DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F 4579 73 J.I.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the
Township of Springfield, County of
Union and State of New Jersey,
that an Ordinance entitled "An
Ordinance Adopting a Fire
Prevention Code Prescribing
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Hatardous to Life and Property
From Fire or Explosion and
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Thereof" is hereby amended and
supplemented as follows:
Section 1. There shall be
included in and added to the above
entitled Ordinance the following
supplemental provision to be
known as Section 14 which shall
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Town of Irvington to transfer to-A A M Kozak Co Inc Trading es.
HILL LIQUOR CO. for premises located at 1295 Clinton Ave., Irvington the plenary retail distribution ficense No. 0-20-heretolore issued to Hill Drug's Liquor Co Inc trading as Hill Pharmacy located at 1295 Clinton Ave., Irvington.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner. Town Clerk, Municipal, Bildg. Irvington, N.J. 07111
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NOTICES

AMERMAN - Mae A., Inc. on January 25, 1975, Iormerly of Jevington, beloved wife of C. Norman Amerman, mother of William and Edward Curlin, isster of Theodore Arrants, Mrs. Ethel Lau, Mrs. Katherine Lee, Mrs. Charlotte Eisner and Theodore Arrants, also a grandchildren and I'u great grandchildren and I'u great grandchildren The Luncal was held from the Funcal Home of JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, and a funcal Mass was offered at \$1. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, at 9:30. A M. BERGGREN KAlberine C. January Berggren C. Carents and C. Sandard C. Carents and C. Sandard C. Carents and C. Sandard C.

BERGGREN Katherine C (nee Greginheimer), on Tuesday. Jan 11, 1973. of Fort Lauderdaie, Flatormerly of Newark, wife of the late Alexander Berggren, devoted mother of Airs. Evelyn Reilly and Harold A Berggren, slister of Frank Gegenheimer. Airs Madeline Mugler, Mrs. Halsey Voorthees, Mrs. Anna Eberle and Airs Norman Anderson, also survived by four grandchildren, Relatives, and friends, also members of \$1, John's Lutheran Church, Newark attended the lungral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Corner Voukhall Rd. Union, on Salurday. Jan 25. Littombment in Fairmount Mausoleum.

Jan. 21, 1975, netoved husband of the late. Adele fine. Borrol, devoted father of Mrs. Grace Cardinale. Mrs. Atomette Cardinale. Mrs. Atomette Cardinale. Domenick Anthony. Shasham.—Ampelo J. Nicholas. Vincent and Silvio Di Gregorio Jr. 1850 18 grandchildren. Funeral services was held on Saturday. Jan. 25, at the DAMIANO FUNERAL Itvington, above Sanford Ave. Lineral Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Varisburg interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery.

Gale of Heaven Cemetery.

FIGLER—Charlotte V (nee
Glatty), on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975,
aged 58 years; of Clark, N.J.,
beloved wife of Edwin G. Figler,
devoted mother of Raymond M.
Figler, dauphter of Violet and the
late John Glattly, sister of Lester
Glattly, and Mts. Ruth Sedeyn,
orandmother, of Laura and Dawn
Figler, Relatives and friends were
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HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971
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A 50N, 80° Lyons Ave., at the
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A.M. HEMPEL -- On Wedneday, Jan. 172, 1875, Robert, of 7255 Perthing Hd. Union, 18.1., beloved hubband of the Jate Henrietta (Shay).

devoted tather of Robert J. Hempel, Mrs Henrietta Stephan, Mrs. Joyce Fentress and Mrs. Carol DeMarco, Drother of Mrs Marie Bush, also survived by 10 grandshidren. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Saturday Jan 25 interment Holloywood Memorial Park

KINNEY - John Francis, on Jan. 24, 1975, of fryington, N.J., beloved husband of Stella (nee Leek), devoted father of Carol McGuinness of Elizabeth and Ribbert T. Kinney of Milliburn, dear brother of Ars. Margaret Brennan of Kingston, Pa., and John Kinney of Kingston, Pa. 24, Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Monday. Jan. 27, at 8 A.M. from, The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 320 Myrtle Ave., fryington, thence to Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Newark, for a funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Blossburg, Pa. In lieu of Howers, kindly make contributions to Our Lady of the Rosary Building fund KNUELLE—On Friday, Jan. 24, KNUELLE—On Friday

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Menroe Ave., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1975, beloved husband of Ann (Kelly), devoted husband of Ann (Kelly), devoted father of Christina-dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Korecki, dear brother of Richard, and Maryann Korecki, Relatives and friends were kindly invided to attend the Juneral service, from The SUILLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 144 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Friday. Jan. 24, thence 16, 51
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LESIN—On Saturday, January 25, 1975, William F., of 979 Salemira, Union, devoted father of Mrs. Mary Mackenile, N. J. beloved husband of Emma (Nary, brother, of Fred Lesin and Mrs. Ether Gulman, Also survived by two orandchildren. The funeral service was field at The McCRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Cremation private, MELE — Andrew, on Friday, Jan. 24, 1975, age 77 years, of North Milliam Privington, beloved husband of Anna (nee McTague), devoted father of Joseph of Belmar, Andrew Jr. of North Caldwell, Mrs. Lorraine Schwarz of Manalapan, N.J., Mrs. Constance Burger of Belmar and the late William Miele, brother of Frank Micied of Bermar, Mrs. Anna Predate of Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Anna Predate of Salemar, Mrs. Anna Predate of Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Anna Predate of Salemar, Mrs. Anna Predate of Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs. Anna Predate of Salemar, Mrs. Salemar, Mrs

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ROSEN Samuel, of 749 Chancettor Ave, Turkington, beloved husband of the late Bessle, loving father of Marvin Rosen, also Survived by four grandschildren, Fueral Service from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Monday, Jan 27, 1975, all 1 P.M. Interment Beth 15rael Memorial Park, Woodbridge Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Marvin Rosen, 519 Bloomfield, Ave., Caldwell, 2005 1975 and 54 1

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Drew attempts to 'humanize' process leading to admission

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The College of Liberal Arts at Drew University, Madison, has modified its admissions process to spare unqualified applacards the time and expense of formal application and the pain of rejection.

The changes, which were introduced earlier

this month, also provide for more preapplication interaction between qualified applicants and the admissions stall and

Archications to Drew, are at a three-year high for January, while inquiries are at an alltime high. Though College Board score averages of recent freshman clauses have declined at Drew, as everywhere else, high school class standing figures and other qualitative indicators have held up,

Nevertheless, according to Robert de Veer. associate director of college admissions, high school services are apparently being counseled: to "aim high" in higher education's current "buyer's market " Consequently, the number of applications rejected by Drew is running there times ahead of the total a year ago at this time. And last year's sum total of rejections was regreficabily higher than it was the year tedate

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According to Karl Salathe, University director of resources, the changes were prompted by a concern on the part of the admissions staff to "humanize" procedures "at a time when so much else in our society seems headed in the other direction."

The changes are expected to reduce the number of misdirected applications (applying to the wrong school for what the applicant has in mind) as well as rejections.

Panel at Rutgers to talk on epilepsy

A seminar to discuss parental concerns regarding the needs of individuals with seizure disorders will be sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America on Feb. 4 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The free public seminar will be held at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School, on Hoes lane in University Heights, Piscataway.

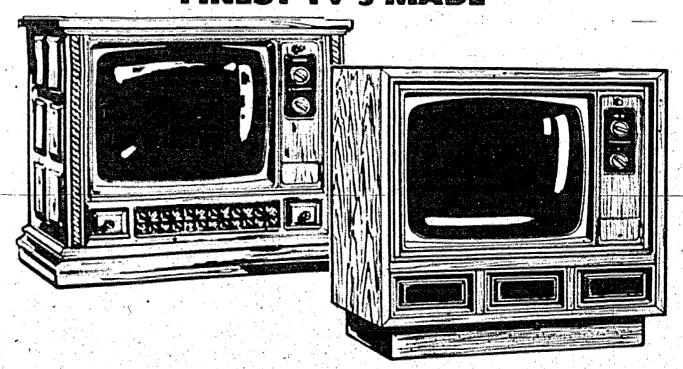
The EFA-NJ, in cooperation with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, is sponsoring this program to reach parents of

epileptic children and to answer their questions regarding the medical treatment, recreation, education and social and vocational aspects of their children's lives. A panel of four, including a neurologist, a pharmacologists, a rehabilitation counselor and the director of services of the Epilepsy Foundation, will answer all questions for the public.

For further information concerning the seminar, which will be held in the Basic Science Building, Room L-201, readers may call 828-8889.



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