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PTA urges all to 'meet' candidates

The Mountainside PTA this week called on all oncerned citizens to "meet the school board candidates" Monday at 8 p.m. at the Beech

The four candidates for two seats on the Board of Education—William J. Blunno, John A. Farinella, Patricia M. Kaplan and Ronald H. Wood-have agreed to "meet with the voters and answer any questions which may arise regarding their educational policies and beliefs," according to Sonnie Suckno, PTA

Mrs. Suckno added, "The quality of education our children receive is largely determined by the character and standards of the local Board of Education, They establish policies, hire the professional personnel, approve or veto the curriculum and decide how money raised for education shall be spent. "Get to know the candidates so that you can

vote for those who most nearly represent your At a recent special meeting of the PTA executive board, it was decided to support the Board of Education budget for 1975-76.

Mrs. Suckno, as PTA president, said, "We, however, are not fully satisfied with the results of certain items presented at the budget hearing last Thursday evening.

Items such as the elimination of a full-time school nurse at Beechwood School, to be replaced by part-time nursing supervision; the reduction of our art department in Beechwood School to part time; the fact that there will be no purchase of any new equipment, no replacement of instructional equipment that the school now has and no discernible programs for advanced students, cause us

much concern.
"However," Mrs. Suckno continued, "because of extreme economic conditions, and because a budget defeat this year would hurt our children even more, we ask that the citizens of Mountainside support this budget."

Lenten lectures to be inaugurated by Msgr. Beck

The adult education group of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, is sponsoring a Lenten lecture series, which will be given by Monsignor Henry G.J. Beck, an authority on church history. The first lecture will be given on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the school auditorium, 300 Central ave.. Mountainside Three additional talks will follow on March 4, 11 and 18. Msgr. Beck's presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. An invitation has been extended to the community.

free of charge.

Msgr. Beck is a native of New York who has lived since boyhood in Bergen County. He took his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Seton Hall University. His - theological studies were done in Italy and France. From the Gregorian University, Home, he received the licentiate in theology, magna cum laude. and the doctorate in church history, summa

He has lectured on the graduate level at Drew and Seton Hall Universities, and on the undergraduate level at Caldwell and St. Elizabeth's colleges. In the spring of 1971, the Air Force sent him to Greece and Turkey to conduct retreats for its personnel.

His articles appear in encyclopedia Americana and Encyclopedia Britannica. He is-Encyclopedia. He is historian for the Archdiocese of Newark and a member of itsecumenical commission

Msgr. Beck is a charter member of the American Rishops' Ecumenical Commission for dialogue with the Presbyterian Catholic subcommission for work and worship. He participated as a panelist in the first American Ecumenical dialogue held at St John's University, Collegeville, Minn, and in the Harvard colloquium on Catholicism and Protestantism. He has appeared on the CBS Church of the Air and on the NBC Lamp unto

my Feet program Migr. Beck is paster of Sacred Heart Church, Lynchurst.

Council bares budget for '75

The Mountainside Storough Council. at a special session on Paturday, in treduced a 1915 municipal bedget of \$1,568,412, up \$122,317 from the current one of \$1,445,035. However, the the amount of money to be raked by beral taxes-\$261,714 as compared to Bis is this year.

Although we are still in the throns of inflation, the Mountainside Hornigh Council was able to introduce a budget that reflects a three-point decrease in the municipal portion of the tax rate," Council president Peter Simmons ceted, adding:

"The everall tax rate is not to be determined as the county and the regional high school budget figure-

regional rigin serious bunges tigates have not been fluidized."
A public hearing on the budget will be held at it p.m., March II, in the Recchmond School. The legal advertisement and a hodget summary will be had in most work's paper,



A WINTER'S VIEW—The snows that blanketed the area early last week were an inspiration to our photographer, who , despite the icy temperatures, trekked through borough parklands to capture wintry landscapes on film. This picture was taken from the bridge on the road leading to the Mountainside Community Pool.

Regional board adopts budget of \$12,866,044; tax portion up 9.2 pct.

The Regional High School District Board of ducation Tuesday night approved ; \$12,866,044 budget for 1975-76, an increase of more than 10 percent over the current year's \$11,599,055. The amount to be raised by taxation for the new budget is \$11,051,313, a 9.2 percent increase. The board cut \$83,000 from its previously announced budget figures for the

ext school year. Voters in the six communities making up the egional district-Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights-will cast ballots on the budget and candidates for the board on March 4.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, told the 50 members of the audience the hearing at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth that the final reduction a \$83,000 represented the eighth time the hoard had revised the budget figures

The board voted unanimous approval of the budget following a presentation by Theodore White of Mountainside, finance chairman; Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools; and Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for business

No objections to the budget were raised during the half-hour public discussion period. PTA leaders from all four high schools in the district voiced their endorsement of the hudget and called for public support. Several questioners asked about details in the presentation, but none offered any objections. Several praised the board for maintaining



REGINA KRUSHINSKI of Mountainside was among the more than 300 participants to attend the World Winter Games for the Deaf in Lake Placid, N.Y. during the first week of February, Regina raced in all three Alpine events, downhill, glant slatom and slatom. She placed No. 13 in the downhill and No. 12 in the glant

educational standards at what they termed a minimal increase in the face of current in-White stressed that preparing the budget "was not an easy task in the face of today's

recessionary economy."

Dr. Merachnik also stressed economic problems, stating that the board had been

caught in a squeeze between its commitment to provide quality education for the students" and a 15 percent inflation since preparation of He added, "Keeping in mind the essential needs of the students, the state of the economy

and the overburdened taxpayer," the board had presented a budget that is "tight, yet workable for the coming year."

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Merachnik said that enrollment will drop

telephone and telegraph, and custodial sup-

are state and county retirement funds, Social Security, property insurance, employee in-surance, liability insurance, fidelity bond

premiums and tuition.

up \$6,070 to \$1,981,247

Board approves budget:

llowing a three-hour public hearing Feb. 13. voted 6-1 to approve a 1975-76 budget of Maintenance of Plant-\$61.815, down \$19,370 \$1,981,247 with a local tax levy of \$1,529,715. The Repair and purchase of new equipment, repair figure represents a \$6,070 increase over the one and upkeep of buildings and grounds and originally proposed, with the additional finds appropriated to pay for the services for part-time nurse. The budget will go before the voters contracted services for such services are in cluded. Lennox defended the cutback in the equipment area, noting, "If we did this two years in a row, I think we would be heading for The board had met with opposition from disaster, but we believe the budget can stand it for one year." Fixed Charges=\$121,080, up \$3,660 Listed

orough residents both at last week's hearing in the Deerfield School and at previous sessions after it was announced that the austerity budget called for eliminaton of one of the two full-time nurses now in the staff. In a com-promise move, last Thursday, the officials bowed to that public pressure and voted to allocate additional money for the half-time services. The proposition was carried by a vote of 4-2, with Walter Rupp abstaining. The "nay" ballots were cast by Patricia Knodel and Trudy

The Mountainside Board of Education

Although Charles Speth had made the motion to hire the nurse, it was he who cast the lone dissenting vote on the total budget, noting he felt it could be reduced in other areas to bring the overall total even lower. A salary freeze in the administration area and a reduction of the Deerfield Middle School staff and of library and audio visual material were among his suggested cuts.

The board had already received public criticism for bringing in a budget lower than last year's \$1,982,902 total, but at the bearing. president Grant Lennox reiterated the body's purpose in doing so to gain approval by the electorate. Mountainside voters have rejected school tallies for the last two years, and three times in the last four, he noted.

The 1975-76 budget carries a current expense figure of \$1,829,715, accounting for more than 90 percent of the total, and a debt service of \$151,532. Current expenses include the following categories:

Administration-\$104,960, down \$2,995 from the 1974-75 budget. Included are appropriations of \$46,075 for the superintendent of schools' office; \$33,180 for the Board of Educaton office. and those for board members, expenses, board attorney, auditor, negotiator, elections, computer service, business administrator and the custodian of school funds,

Instruction—\$1.27,515, down \$6,685. This section includes \$1,170,940 for the salaries of principals, leachers, librarians, guidance counsellors, the Basic Child Study Team. secretaries and other members of the in structional staff. Also listed is \$66.575 for textbooks, library books, audio visual materials, teaching supplies and other in structional expenses

Attendance and Health Services \$34,005, down \$3,515. Covered are salaries of school nurses, physician, dentist, psychiatrist, attendance personnel, health service supplies

Pupil Transportation Services-\$80,050, up \$17,400 This includes regular school bucontracts, totalling \$75,450, as well as transportation for field trips and athletic trips. Lennox noted that costs of school bus services have been steadily increasing, jumping from \$35,000 for a five-bus route last year to \$50,000 for the same contract this year.)

Operation of Plant-\$170,200, up \$12,745 Covered in this account are custodians salaries and overtime, contracted services

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Salaries and expenses of coaches and other staffers for student programs are included. Summer School-\$12,000, up \$2,000. Listed is \$11,000 for salaries and \$1,000 for expenses.

In answer to citizens' questions. Speth reported that the proposed budget will carry a surplus of \$26,698, plus an unknown sum to be added July 1 (the start of the new fiscal year) from the 1974-75 budget.

Responding to criticism from one audience member on the low surplus amount, Lennox stated, "Through the years, the balance has continued to decrease, mainly because of the agitation of the electorate; they could not see our having a large amount of surplus... If an

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ON STAGE—George Esparza, left, and Rick Spina share the lead role of Billy Bigelow on alternate weekends in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School production of

Dayton players will present 'Carousel' April 12, 13, 18,19

The Rodgers and Hammerstein hit, "Carousel," will come to life at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain

avenue in Springfield on April 12, 13, 18 and 19. "Carousel" tells of Billy Bigelow, a

Meeting of MMA to offer discussion of Integrity House

A discussion of the drug treatment program of Integrity House, at Runnells Hospital, will be held at the Mountainside Music Association's monthly general meeting, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Indick, 1032 Sunnyslope, Mountainside.

The presentation will be made by Integrity

House's director, Ronald Cardone, and Assistant Director Frank Conti, a union

The Mountainside Music Association has become interested in Integrity House because of its use of music as part of a therapeutic process and has donated used musical instruments for this purpose.

A spokesman said everyone is welcome to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be

The association will sponsor a square and round dance Saturday, March 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Deerfield School featuring Caller Ed Porter and The Group. There will be Little Brown Jug dances, cake walks, etc.; between sets there will be popular dancing. Sneakers must be worn.
Refreshments will be available to benefit the

Jonathan Dayton Chorale. Tickets are \$2.50 per person (adults only) and may be purchased from any MMA member or at the door. The cochairpersons are Nancy Serio (233-5120) and Lynn Walls (654-3267)

Recreation panel to meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Mountainside Recreation Commission, scheduled for this evening, will be held next Thursday, Feb. , at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall

Led by Kathy Gerndt's 16 points, the Hoppy Toads overpowered the first place Rabid Habbits 22-16 in Mountainside Girls' Basketball League action. Sharon McGurty of the previously unbeaten Rabbits secred eight points in the losing effort.

The league standings are: Rabid Rabbits (5-1). Greasy Grasshoppers (3-2), Hoppy Toads (3-3), Groggy Proggics (0-5).

treewheeling barker on a carousel, who marries a simple girl and tries to lead a life of respectability. His old way of life soon catches up with him, threatening his plans for the future.

Sharing the role of Billy in this dual cast production, (two casts of leads will perform the show, alternating weekends) are George Esparza and Rick Spina.

Esparza is a member of the chorale at Dayton and of the All-State Chorus. In previous years, George appeared in "South Pacific," "West Side Story" and "On the Town." This marks his fourth year on the Dayton stage

Spina, a freshman at Dayton, has been involved in choirs for more than four years. He visited Europe with a church choir that gave concerts in England and Holland. He also performed at Dayton in "Fiddler on the Roof," playing the part of Perchik.

Musical direction for the show will be handled by Edward Shiley and John M. Vaida. The entire production will be choreographed by Mr. Charles Queenan, with Debra Valda as assistant choreographer and Linda Duke as assistant director. Student directors for the show are Edward Bilous, Janet Ocrtel, and Amy Bloom.

Tickets, at \$2 and \$2.50, will go on sale the beginning of March

Truck, four cars in Rt. 22 crash

Five motorists, including the driver of a tractor trailer truck, escaped injury last week when their vehicles were involved in a chain erash on Rt. 22 at New Providence road, Mountainside police reported.

Police said the accident in the westbound lanes of the highway, occurred at 10:15 p.m., Feb. 13, when the truck, operated by Harry L. Thompson, 58, of Cross Fork, Pa., smushed into the rear of an auto driven by Roger Goodwin, 50. of Bethlebem, Pa., which was the last vehicle in a line of cars halted in traffic.

Goodwin's car was pushed into one driven by Gregory J. Bennett, 27, of Piscataway, which in turn hit one operated by Henry P. Schlegel, 53. of Berkeley Heights, which struck one operated by Joseph Tricario, 22, of Piscataway.

Daylight Saving

Readers should remember to set their clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday, or before retiring Saturday night, as Daylight Savings Time returns — two months early because of the energy crisis.

PROFILE -- John A. Farinella

John A. Farinella, a candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, is concerned over what he views as a "split" in the current board, but feels someone with allegiance to neither side can do much to promote a more. cooperative spirit. Tye been attending board meetings off and

on for many years and regularly for the past year, and I saw what was evidently a split. I think both sides at times are right, and at times both are wrong, but I also think an independent person can see both sides of the problem and get them to cooperate," he stated.
"The solution, as I see it, is to reduce the

numbers of the split. It is unfortunate, but I see the split as politically motivated, not in the sense of Republicans and Democrats, but rather as two groups of thought on how the school system should be run." Asked if he felt inclined toward one group or

the other, he answered, "I am definitely for neither side. I am not supporting or backing anyone. I've never criticized a board member individually for an action, although I may have disagreed. In fact, I thank them for their ef forts. However, I think they need guidance and
I-think-that-I can give it."

FARINELLA, head of the mechanical design and equipment section of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. distribution department. also serves as national representative for the Edison Electric Institute, which is revising the National Electrical Safety Code that will become law in New Jersey and a number of other states. In addition to investor-owned utilities, which Farinella represents, other groups involved are the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, public utility commissions, railroads and the Federal Highway Department.

Discussing his work's relationship to his candidacy, he said, "On the national committee of there are) various segments of

Council session set The Mountainside Borough Council will hold Ha February public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Beechwood School on Woodacres drive.



American life represented, all having different

views of what should be done. Yet we cooperate marvelously because the end result will be the safety code. I have experience in getting people together to get the basic facts. Also, in my job I am responsible for millions of dollars worth of purchased items. It is up to me to make sure we are getting the best product for the money. I am responsible not only for efficiency and productivity for the company, but also safety or the public

Regarding other money matters, Farinella noted he is supporting the school board's proposed 1975-76 budget. "To get a budget pproved, the board is going to have to go after all the voters in town," he said, "I think having the budget practically the same as last year's represents a slep in that direction.

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Campaign outlook Farinella says he has no ties to any educational factions

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cost them the loss of at least one of the two

existing vacancies. How right they are! My

I have not asked for nor will I accept a penny in

contributions. My winning lies with the honest

feelings of everyone that it is time to stop

playing the numbers game when our children's

"I am against no one. When I start my term

as a board member, I will consider everything

that has happened in the past to be in the past

'At a recent Sunday night meeting before

specifically invited group of Mountainside citizens one of the chosen-candidates said if he

was elected be would bring back 'an air of

corporation. How does changing an apple for

an apple make a better salad. Analyze the yes-

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same." What could change with his election."

Nothing. The problems that now exist would

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Letters to Editor

later than neon on Monday of the neck they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double sparing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in nwest unusual circumstances, and at the editor . discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edd or reject any

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Kaplan criticizes committee actions in school election

Patricia Kaplan, a candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, this week stated that she is "personally tired of hearing about negative thinking prevailing on our school board." Mrs. Kaplan added:

After attending the budget meeting Thursday evening, I can only assume that the 'bickering' and 'negative feelings' are audience-oriented. The small audience that comes out to meetings is predominantly representative of the committee of select citizens' to elect my opponents.

Why didn't the people of their group who felt they wanted to serve on the board submit their petition and permit the voters of Mountainside to decide who should represent the taxpayers, rather than have the committee decide who will represent their group
"I certainly am aware of the responsibility of

a school board member. I have the time, energy and interest required to assume this position in our community. I am particularly concerned with maintaining the kind of education that prevails in our excellent school

Yes, I did say excellent and rightly so-we are next to the top spenders for education in Union County Our teachers are in the top quarter of salary received in Union County. We have 16-24 pupils in a class. Our teaching staff is teaching on the average of 26 periods per week in our middle school

"We have enrichment programs, we have accelerated classes, we have remedial classes and lutorial help necessary for the slow learner. What more can parents possibly want in these austere times? All of these programs have been retained despite defeated school tudgets and the resulting pecessary cutbacks The quality of education continues to be maintained

"We can't possibly continue to ask all the taxpayers to assume additional tax burdens at a time when mountainside is experiencing 7-8 percent unemployment and we have a 7 percent drop in enrollment in our schools. Many of our residents do not have children in school. Of course, we all realize that some of them did at ee time. Everyone is willing to assume their share of the taxload

However, I feel it is the school board's responsibility to adhere to the parental desires for maintaining an efficient school system and also to be able to relate to the citizen without voungsters. All must be considered.

We are all spending: the 'committee' would ture you believe that they carry the whole tax load Everyone pays Consequently, we are all entitled to an opinion. I resent people being he kied tecause they are concerned about how the money is being spent."



The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, of which I am a member, held emergency, bearings into the plight of the exotimisally hankrupt railroads and specifically into the request for further government ambitance I and members of my committee rould done less than support the legislation. To vere otherwise would have spelled economic shoulder for the northeast, the State of New Jersey and Urace County in particular

It is evident that the recession and the sharp reduction in itidintrial activity have seriously aggravated an already-desperate financial situation for the Penn Central The railroad traitees have estimated that the Petin Central has leef it belien since 1970, and that the islastica has evacted the stage of real collation if that though harden, thousands is factory and office workers would just the alternally long unemployment lines and the unity queles thereign nearly seal strongly pe in

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM.

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economic influences have Tenure", as defined in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, is "the levied beavy tolls on the state of New Jersey, and mem act, right, manner or term of ployment threatens to break holding something cas : if percent in the forseeable landed property, a position or future." Yet when is the last time you beard that a teacher.

When applied to New Jersey schools, it is the statutory or statutory and contractual job partection for teachers with three years of experience.

According to New Jersey statutes, a public school leacher-receives tenure after teaching in a state recognized juilily school

Three consecutive calendar years, or any shorter terried which may be fixed by the employing board for such purposes, or

B Three consecutive academic years, together with employment at the beginning of the next succeeding seadenne vear, or

() The equivalent of more than three academic years within a period of any four consecutive adademie years

The teaching profession is ree of the few professions which enjoys the protection of a lecure program. Although teaching positions are becoming accreasingly difticult to acquire, once a teacher is awarded tenure by the employing beard, the job becomes a relatively secure

The protection which tenure provides a teacher is sub-stantial and it is arguable that it has to be this way. In reder for a tenured teacher to have his employment for migrated a vide of the emplaying learn of establisher is required, usually for constact untercoming a teacher and presally person in malure.

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ACCOUNTING INTERN Robert Pfriender, left, o junior occounting major at Thiel' College in Greenville, Pa., listens while accountant Rus Lang of Greenville Steel Car Co. explains point to him. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phriender of Pembrook road, Mountainside, Phriender spent January in the firm's occounting department as part of a special internship, enabling him to gain practical vocational experience.

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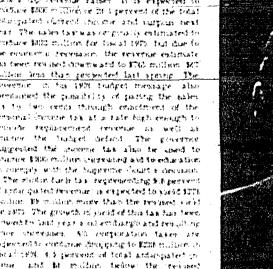
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Mrs. Holcombe attends seminar on school finance

Evelyne Holcombe of Ledgewood road, Mountainside, attended the annual legislative conference of the New Jersey Education Association in Trenton on Saturday, representing the Mountainside Teachers' Association, Mrs. Holcombe heard speakers reporting on the school-finance crisis in New Jersey and the education plans of the new

The state and federal reports were given at the conference luncheon, which attracted some 1,000 leachers from throughout the state. The speakers were Rep James J. Florio of Camden, the first Democrat elected in South Jersey's 1st Congressional District in 126 years State Sen. Barry Parker of Mt. Holly and Assemblyman Steven Perskie of Atlantic City

NJEA officials explained the association's 1975 legislative proposals, suggested how teachers can help get them enacted, and an-

swered questions
"Public education is being threatened by inflation, retrenchment and financing," Mrs. Holcombe commented, "We hope to make teachers aware of the severity of the situation and motivate them to contribute to solution. This is the problem of every New Jersey citizens, not just of the governor or legislature."

Mrs. Holcombe teaches English in the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside

Detectives probe Monday robbery at hotel on Rt. 22

the hold-up and robbery of the Hotel 29 on Rt. 22 earlier this week, during which the manager was injured by a knife-wielding bandit

Police said the robbers, who took about \$60 in cash, entered the hotel at 6:30 p.m. Monday and confronted the manager, who was alone in the reception desk area. One of the men grabbed him around the neck and held a knife to his cheek, while the second rifled the desk. The manager was taken into a back room, forced to the floor at the point of the blade, and warned not to call the police. While he was lying there, the pair made their getaway. He suffered slight

cuts on the face and back, police said.
Police described the robbers as being black males in their late 20s. The one with the knife was said to be about 6-3 and weighing more than 200 pounds. He had a moustache, was of medium complexion and was wearing a watch cap and a three-quarter length dark brown

His companion was about 5-10, of medium build and medium complexion. He had short hair, was clean shaven and also was wearing a

Edison driver injured in Route 22 accident

A two-car crash Monday afternoon in the Rt. 22 U turn near Mountain avenue left one driver slightly injured. Mountainside police reported.

Police said Thea Heffernan, 28, of Edison complained of back pains after her auto was struck in the rear by one driven by Vincent B. Kraus, 41, of Westfield. The mishap occurred at

Three win honors

Three Mountainside residents are among 110 Union College for the fall 1974 semester, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president. They are: Denise G. Alessi, Knollwood road; John F. Barry, Friar lane, and Maureen A Owens, Hidde drive.

Miss Brandt honored

Path Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brandt of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware, Patti, in her sophomere year, is majoring in criminal justice and sociology.

Perfection at Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa.-Catherine J. Fischer of Old Tole road, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's lot at Bucknell University for the first semester. Miss Fischer, a supremore, attained a perfect 4.0 average







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borough, Farinella commented on the ap-parently stalled talks between the board and the Borough Council on the conversion of the Echobrook School into a municipal complex. From the information I've read, I don't think the Borough Council wants the building and I don't think the Board of Education wants to give it up. I wish the two would get together and consider the taxpayers, who really own the building," he stated.

Queried on whether he saw any particular problems within the school system, Farinella aid, "There must be some. For instance, I understand the teachers' morale is not as high

"We are getting a good turnout of citizens at board meetings. I think the board is listening to the public to a certain extent, but there is still this split. I also think it is unfortunate that the audience is usually one-sided and those who may be against the majority are reluctant to speak out,"

Farinella stated he is not going into his campaign stressing any particular issue. "When I take my seat on the board, I will start there and look toward the future," he said.

"I would like the support of every person in town," be added, noting he has not asked for nor would be accept any campaign con-tributions. Summing up his reason for seeking his first elective office, he said "This town's been good to me and I want to do something for the town ... My main concern is the education of our children. I hope they are not suffering in any way because of what's going on."

-0-0-FARINELLA, formerly of Clifton, has been a Mountainside resident for 18 years. He and his wife, the former Virginia DeLuca of Calusa, Calif., live on Deerfield court with their two Mark, 14, an eighth grader at the Deerfield School, and Paul, 11, in the sixth grade at the same facility. The family attends Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

In Mountainside, Farinella has been active for seven years in the Indian Guide and Cub Scout programs, serving the latter as a Webelo

A veteran of the U.S. Army, the candidate also has had some teaching experience, having been a night school instructor at Fort Sill, Okla. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering, and continued his studies towards a master's degree in management.

Farinella has been employed by PSE&G for 27 years, having held positions in the company's testing laboratory, general office and the Elizabeth area field location. He has written a number of articles for trade magazines and is presently developing Edison Electric Institute standards for purchase and maintenance of safety items and reviewing EEI standards for other materials.

He is a member of the American Society for Testing and Materials Subcommittee and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and has been nominated for inclusion in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who in New Jersey.

Local schools

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emergency arises (which would mean expenditure) of more than \$26,000, the board will have to go to the voters to ask for the money. However, a low surplus is not unusual. Other towns around us leave nothing at all in the surplus account:

There were only about 65 persons in attendance at the session and board members noted disappointment that a larger segment of the community did not turn out. Lennox said he would seek the PTA's permission to have board members speak on the budget at candidate's night on Monday in an effort to give information to more voters, and hopefully, gain their support.

All four board candidates-William Bunno, John Farinella, Patricia-Kaplan and Ronald Wood-were at the hearing, and each an nounced support for the budget

Regional

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slightly, from the present 5,500 students to about 5,400 - provided no more are enrolled as tuition increases in private an parochial high schools.

The superintendent noted that two key changes had been deferred to provide for the final \$83,000 cut

Hiring of adult staff members to replace student aides in aftendance offices, where they can have access to confidential records, will for the most part be postponed until the 1976-77.

Also delayed will be the hiring of a registrar elerk for each guidance office to free guidance counselors from clerical work on class schedules for more time with students and parents.

Merachnik added that introduction of some courses will be deferred, and some elective courses will be offered at each school only in alternate years. He said this will provide for better instruction by reducing teacher preparation and increasing some class sizes

He also commented that staff salaries will increase less than other items in the budget, since teachers will be working on the second

year of a two-year contract. The superintendent noted that the cost of student body activities will go up from \$339,000 to 1555,000. One major factor will be the addition of a new girls' varsity sport at each school, as well as sharp increases in the cost of supplies for sports and other extra curricular activities

Fredericks pointed out that one of the major ocreases in the entire budget comes under transportation, largely as a result of the energy shortage. The cost of contracted services (rental bones) will go up from \$434,124 to

MS4.733 - more than 50 percent. He also reviewed the special question for approval of \$14,731, which will be a separate item in the March 4 election. The funds will go for purchase of a four-room portable building at Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark, The so on the facility experes this year, and the building becomes available for purchase to meet a continuing need for space.

Loftus on dean's list

CLEVELAND-Patrick E. Loftus of Hillaide avecuse, Moustainside, N.J., has been named to the deun's last at John Carroll University for attaining an academic average of 2.15 or more in the Iall 1974 semester.



THE LATEST TREND—Going over final plans for the luncheon and fashion show to be held by the Mountainside Branch, American Association of University Women, next Wednesday at the Chanticler, Millburn, are, from left, Mrs. John Connolly and Mrs. Peter Butler, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Raymond Olson of the Jane Smith store in

Youth alcoholism discussion topic Monday evening

"Alcoholism in our Youth: Curriculum and Problems" will be the subject of discussion by Jane L. Stone, health supervisor for the Westfield school system and Teresa C. McGeary, director of the Union County Division, National Council on Alcoholism, at the annual meeting of the League of Religious Organizations of the Westfield-Mountainside

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the First Baptist Church lounge, Elm street. Westfield, on Monday, beginning at 8 p.m. A question and answer period will follow

"We Care We Share," a project sponsored by the League of Religious Organizations, has taken hold among many church groups in the Westfield-Mountainside area. Families are already engaged in a dietary plan that calls for fasting or meatless meals one or more days a week. The money that is saved is being donated to charitable organizations to help feed the hungry here and abroad.

With the coming of the season of Lent, many families will be voluntarily cutting down on meat, and desserts and generally fasting for religious reasons. The League of Religious Organizations urges these families to put aside o portion of the money saved during lent and whether by pledge or by outright donation, give their support to CARE or CROP, two of the organizations which offer assistance to the needy both in this country and overseas or to any other similar charity they may designate

CARE, a non-profit service agency, feeds as many as 22 million people in 36 countries. CROP is a branch of Church World Service working to aid victims of poverty and disaster in this country and abroad.

Loughlin is nominated to U.S. Naval Academy

Mark T. Loughlin of Hillside avenue. Mountainside, has been nominated to ap-pointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12)

Rinaldo nominated 50 high school seniors from the 12th Congressional District for apto the nation's four military academies. Final selection will be based on test results, academic and extracurricular records in secondary schools and the candidates potential for careers as officers

UK SUBDIVISION Parish is the name given to a subdivision of a county in the United Kingdom. It usually consists of a township or cluster of townships, having its own church and clergyman, to whom its tithes and ecclesiastical dues are paid

Public Notice

UC teaching post for Mrs. Weiner

Kay Weiner of Ridge drive, Mountainside, is among 64 instructors who will be teaching courses for Union College's department of continuing education in the spring semester

Union College is offering more than 70 noncredit courses covering a wide range of adult interests this Spring, according to Weyman O Steengrafe, director of continuing education Courses range from one-day seminars to fullsemester courses and are offered days. evenings and weekends at Union College's Cranford Campus and Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Course topics range from jazz appreciation to general problems in estate planning and in-clude principles of real estate, psychology of personal adjustment, coastal navigation for vachtsman, beginning and refresher courses in yping, salesmanship, and Introduction to Tai

Mrs. Weiner will teach the "Stained Glass Workshop" and will coordinate a special one day-culinary event, "Behind the Scenes at the Waldorf," as well as a series of five special Tuesday day trips—exploring the Metropolitan, our state capital, a medieval retreat, historic Princeton and a day in Duchess County-in addition to a weekend in Brandywine Country,

Mrs Weiner studied at the University of outhern California and Crafts Student League, New York, She is a writer for Creative Crafts Magazine and a director of Arts and Craftsman

Novelist Wiesel speaks at temple

Elie Wiesel, literary figure and lecturer, will appear at Westfield's Temple Emanu-El on Sunday evening, March 2, at 8 p.m. He has agreed to a full evening of questions and answers rather than a lecture format.

Wiesel was awarded the Prix Medicis, one of France's major literary honors, for his novel, A Beggar in Jerusalem " His most recent work is the novel, "The Oath."

His books include the autobiographical "Night," and the novels "Dawn," "The Accident," "The Town Beyond the Wall" and The Gates of the Forest

Tickets for the event are available through Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. 232-6770 Cost is \$4 per ticket, with a charge of \$1-for students and senior citizens. Written questions may also be submitted in advance to the adult education committee at Temple Emanu El

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Maiden Mills, Inc., 1065 Bristol Road, Block 7-D, Lof 39 applicant's proposed use in a permitted use interpretation) and the installation of a gas dryer Deniced. Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed, in the office of 1said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

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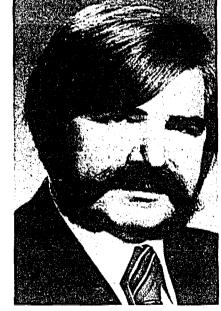
Acupuncture talk for women's unit tonight at library

Dr. Michael J. Huk will give a talk with slides on "Ancient Dogma and Rationale Underlying the Use of Acupuncture" to the Mountainside of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 in the Emma Weber Room of the Mountainside Library. Dr. Huk, a resident of Mountainside, has

studied acupuncture in national and in-ternational clinics in New York, Los Angeles,

Hawaii, London, and Hong Kong in his search for new pain relieving therapies. He has been practicing anesthesia, medical hypnosis, analysis and hypno-therapy for more than 20 years. The program is open to the public. Mrs. Peter Butler and Mrs. John Connolly, co-chairmen of the 15th annual luncheon fashion show, will have tickets available at this meeting for next Wednesday's benefit. Proceeds from the event are used for the scholarship-fellowship fund which aids local girls already working towards a baccalaureate degree or planning to earn an advanced degree

Applications for the 1974-75 scholarships are available from Mrs. Louis Parent of 1467



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Basketball final for girls on TV

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The championship game of the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association girls' high school basketball playoffs will be telecast live, Saturday, March 8. at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 50

The game will be played at North Brunswick Regional High School. Jerseyvision sports director Dick Landis will handle the play-by-play, with color commentary provided by Mary Jo Blair, head girls' basketball coach at Ocean Township High School, Monmouth County. The two teams will be decided during playoffs the week preceding the championship game.

College hockey

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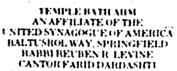
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Sisterhood plans lecture, movie on cardio aid method

A cardio-pulminary resuscitation seminar will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Young Israel of Springfield at its monthly meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

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The program will include a guest speaker from the American Heart Association, a training film, slides, discussion, demonstration-practice, and a question and answer period about emergency techniques used in mouth to mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage

Chairman of the evening is Chaim Anlang, a second year medical student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and a member of Congregation Israel, Springfield "In an age where heart trouble is a major nempy, the knowledge to be gained from this program will be of paramount importance," Anlang stated

Lee Harelik is president of the Sisterhood



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Miss Eisenhauer becomes bride of Ralph J. Milano

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel was the setting Jan 18 for the wedding of Elaine M Eisenhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Eisenhauer Sr. of Old Tote road, Mountainside, to Halph J. Milano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milano Sr. of Elizabeth

The Rev. Badon H. Brown officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung. The lande, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Cathy, Ginn of San Bafael. Calif. as maid of honor, and by her sister, Bartiara Eigenhauer of Mountainside.

Frank Milano Jr. of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother, while Albert W. Eisenhauer Ir of Cedar Grove, brother of the laide, was usber

Mrs. Milano is a graduate of Gov. Lavingston. Regional High School Berkeley Heights, Her-histand attends M. Peter's College in Jersey City and is employed by the Schering Corp., Keralweeth

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Hadassah group to meet at temple, hear medical talk

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet at Temple Beth Ahm next Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m.

Dorothea Schwartz, chapter president, announced that a report will be given by Edith Callen, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman. Mae Cummins and her co-chairwoman, Bea Cohen, will report on the weekend to be held at the Harbor Island Spa March 7 to 8.

A multi-media education program entitled "A Time to Love" will be presented by the Women's Division of the Jewish Community-Federation of New Jersey Iris Segal is program chairwoman.

Tee Redlus, Hadassah Israel education services chairwoman, will explain Hadassah's

program of educational services in Israel. Mrs. Redlus said, "New insight must be given into the need for trained technicians. While there are many college-trained personnel, there is a need for vocational education at the high school and community college

"Hadassah recognizes this need and has established Israel's first community college. lere students are being prepared for careers in computer technology, technical and scientific photography, laboratory technology and printing and electronics." She also said that the "need for employees in these fields is so great that Hadassah graduates are snapped up as on as they finish."

Naomi Niederman and Pearl Gruenberg. hospitality chairwomen, will offer special refreshments in celebration of Purim.



Diane C. Cooper is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Van Wagoner Cooper of Chapel Hill, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Diane Catharine, to Gregory Thomas von Nessi, son of Mr. Peter von Nessi of Deer Path, Mountainside, and the late Mrs. von Nessi-

Miss Cooper, a graduate of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, attended Marymount College in Tarrytown, NY Size is employed by the National Bank of New Jersey.

Her flance attended Oratory Preparatory School, Summit, and graduated from Gov-Lucingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He is in tuniness with his father, who is intendent of the Central Warehouse and Central Tratesportation Co., Newark

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Loeb-Minicozzi engagement told

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Loeb of Lancaster, Pa . have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica, to Anthony Minicozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minicozzi of Tooker avenue. Springfield.

Miss Locb, a 1974 graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, is manager of Waas & Son Costumers, Columbia, Pa. Her fiance graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in 1969, and from Franklin & Marshall College in 1973. In December he was awarded an M B A degree from Rutgers University. He is in the management development program of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co

A September wedding is planned

Marianne Julian to wed Ohio man

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Julian of Force drive. Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to James V. Izzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen M. Izzo of North Kingsville, Ohio

Miss Julian, a graduate of Gov Lavingston Regional High School, attended the University of Dayton. She is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company in Florham Park Her fiance, a graduate of Chanel High School

and funcoin Technical Institute, is employed by Dattilo Righters of Cleveland A June 14 wedding is planned at Our Ludy of Lourdes Church, Mountainside

LWV unit to hold iustice discussion

The administration of justice committee of the Springfield League of Women Voters will hold a discussion meeting on the subject of American justice on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Maria Holland, 943 Resement ave., Union Members of the Union League of

Wamen Voters, have been invited to attend A League official added. "In recent years cattrens have become increasingly aware of the quality of justice dispensed by our present system Serious questions have been raised about the best means of providing equality of justice and preserving the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. The League publication With Justice for All, provides background information on this subject. Copies may be channed by calling Myrna Wasserman, 273-5815, chairwoman of the committee

Theater benefit to assist youths

Proceeds of Youth Consultation Services of Summit, Short Hills and Springfield will sportson a benefit performance of "Light Up the Sky?' starring Vivian Blame, Celeste Holm; Sain, Leyroe and Kay Medient: Sunday evening, March 16, at 7 3s at the Paper Mish

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Tuckets are \$8.50, \$10 and \$12. Requests for erats will be filled in a directoring first surved taisis, and the deadline for reservations is Feb. 24 Tickets will be mailed on March 2. Fire reservations, readers may write to Mrs. Eric Dalrymple, 64 Colfax rd. Springfield

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Bikeway seminar planned Tuesday night in Westfield

The Union County Bikeways Conference, an informational seminar, will be held Tuesday at p.m. in the auditorium of the county Administration Building, 300 North ave. East. Westfield. It will be sponsored by the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Committee and is open to the public.

The keynote speaker, Gary Liss, chairman of the Citizens for N.J. Bikeways, will discuss the necessity for bikeways.

Sandy Weeks of the Cranford Bicycle Committee will describe how to plan for bikeways in local communities.

In addition, Walter L. Sharpe of the N.J. Department of Transportation will explain what monies are available for construction of bikeways and engineer Anthony Scillia of the Union County Park Commission will present plans already underway for bicycle routes in Union County. A question and answer session will conclude the program.

Government officials, members of environmental groups and the general public are expected to attend. Members of the Conservation Committee of the North Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will also be present. Further information regarding this seminar

is available from Joan Buhrendorf at the Union County Environmental Resource Center (654-4499), 300 North ave., East, Westfield.

Planetarium plans show on Messier

The life and work of the French astronomer Charles Messier will be the feature at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The title of the program is "Charles Messier and His Catalog.

The same program will be repeated on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. As the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Facilities at Trailside are open on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5

Trailside programs are announced on a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Christmas Seals seeks added help

A special appeal letter asking supporters of the Christmas Seal Campaign to donate an extra dollar has been mailed to area residents by the Central New Jersey Lung Association, which serves Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties According to Robert C Lowery. associate president, income from the 1974 Christmas Seal Campaign is more than \$20,000 behind the total raised last year.

The Lung Association, formerly the TB-Respiratory Disease group, uses Christmas Seal contributions to finance its programs to develop and improve lung care services in area hospitals, to provide home care service for lung patients, to present medical education and training courses for hospital personnel, and to carry out air conservation, community service and public health education programs.

"We realize that current economic conditions are not the best," Lowery said, "but we are hopeful that our contributors will respond to our call for additional assistance.

Our efforts to combat and control lung disease and to assist those suffering from emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other br breathing ailments could be seriously affected by the drop in campaign returns."

People interested in assisting the association with its lung disease programs and air conservation efforts may do so by mailing a donation to the group's beadquarters 1457 Raritan rd. Clark 0706

Women's Caucus to hear Albanese

George J. Albanese, Union County administrator, will speak at Monday's meeting of the Union County Women's Political Caucus. He will discuss the County's Affirmative Action Program and present job opportunities for women in county government.

Prior to his appointment to the county ad-

ministrator's post, Albanese served as director for criminal justice planning in Union County.

The Caucus meets at the City Federal Savings, South and Walnut street, Cranford Albanese will speak at 9 p.m. The meeting is open to the public

Law hikes car grants for disabled veterans

James R. Purdy, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director, announced this week that, effective Feb. 1, Public Law 93-523 in-creased automobile grants for certain service desabled veterans from 12,000 to 12,000 in addition to raising the amount of the basic grant, the new law expands the definition of adaptive equipment which may be authorized. Veterans interested in filing claims for auto Krants may contact the Veterans Administration, 20 Washington pl., Newark, or

a veterans service organization representative

Workshop seeks increase in food stamp distribution

How to get food stamps to the estimated 15,346 eligible Union County residents who don't participate in the federal program will be the topic of a workshop today, sponsored by the Urban League of Union County. The workshop.op, n to the public, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Urban League's office, 692 Bayway ave., Elizabeth.

W. Milton Kent, director of the Urban League's community development department, said 30,783 county residents were receiving food stamps, according to statistics for last November. In order to reach the 15,346 not receiving stamps, Kent said, changes are required in the application, distribution and information systems. He said \$306,920 In federal funds to pay for the food stamps are currently available in Union County but not used.

Persons who think they are qualified for food stamps now must register at the food stamp office maintained by the Union County Welfare Board in Elizabeth. Kent said additional offices could be established to make it easier for county residents to apply for the food stamps. He is also calling for increased federal funding for administrative costs.

Participating in today's workshop will be Lewis Straus, president of the National Child Nutrition Project of New Brunswick; Mildred Love, associate director of the National Urban League's Eastern Regional Office; and Christine Lenten, coordinator of food stamps for the National Child Nutrition Project.

2-lecture series on divorces probes cause, effect, legalities

The causes, effects and legalities involved in marital breakups will be the subject of a two-lecture series on divorce being offered at Union College this spring, it was announced this week by Miss Maurine Dooley, director of community services.

"Aspects of Divorce" will focus on the emotional and psychological factors involved in divorces as well as the legal aspects, said Miss Dooley. The series is being offered without charge to the public but prior registration is necessary.

'A divorce can be an even more difficult experience if one is not aware of his emotions

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,

professor, Union College

No one knows just where and when spring begins. Down in the tropics there are just wet and dry seasons so it doesn't begin there. Perhaps spring gets its start in the watery Everglades. In any event, it moves north at a rate of about 15 miles a day, taking 76 days to travel from the southeast corner of the nation to Times Square.

Spring crosses the tip of Cape May about the same time it does in Silver Spring, Maryland, just outside Washington, D.C. Few of us realize that extreme southern New Jersey lies below the Mason Dixon Line. In 11 and a third days spring finds its way to the northern tip of the

It doesn't arrive officially this year until three minutes to one on the morning of Friday, the 21st of March. But spring has already begun to the south of us. Perhaps if you stroll around a nearby lake with adjacent marshy areas you'll see the first signs there.

Skunk cabbage will be pushing its way up through the frosty ground. Canada geese will be winging north in V's high overhead and perhaps a small flack will set down on the water to rest and feed before attempting the next leg of the journey. Male redwings will be "Okalee, okaleee" rustling reeds. Grackles will glare out of their yellow eyes at you. Even in the man-made canyons of the city starlings will be sporting their vellow bills of spring.

Skunk cabbage is an unusual plant. Flowers leaves, It inhabits wet places throughout the northeast and also in Asia. The flowers are purplish and are the first pollen bearers to be visited by early bees.

You may see Canada geese any time of year in Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge. Some winter there and some raise their young there. Many of these big geese, however, spend the winter months in the lagoons of Mexico, along California or even in Alaska. Hence, some have a short flight to the spot where they were born and where their young will be raised while others must fly the length of our country. Few Canada geese breed south of Newfoundland.

Already TV news shows have featured stories of flocks of blackbirds numbering in the millions plaguing unfortunate communities. Many of these birds are red-wings on their way north. Males precede their spouses by about two weeks. This gives them a chance to stake out a territory and have one last fling before starting the onerous duties of husband and father. When numbers of males and females are about equal the red-wing is monogamous but if females outnumber males, he may have a harem of up to five wives. Red-wings are perhaps the most common bird in the United States, breeding from Central America almost to the Arctic.

Part of the hugh flocks of spring blackbirds is comprised of common grackles. The late winter sun brings out the green sheen of their plumage. Their glare reminds one of that line "The Ancient Mariner":
"He holds him with his glittering eye..."

Go out in the country side and look for those unmistakable signs of spring. They're already and the possible effects on his loved ones," said Miss Dooley. "It is also important to be fully aware of the procedures and grounds involved in divorce.

"Aspects of Divorce" will be conducted on Mondays, March 17 and 24, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Cranford Campus of Union College.

The March 17 lecture will consider the kinds of marriages which lead to divorce, factors involved in divorce (such as a lack of communication and unwillingness of spouses to compromise), the effects on children and postdivorce effects on each party involved.

Dr. Arthur Santucci, an associate professor and director of counselor education at Seton Hall University, will deliver the first lecture. He is a licensed marriage and family coun-

The March 24 lecture will deal with the new divorce laws in New Jersey, procedures in obtaining a divorce, the equitable distribution of property and grounds for divorce and annulment. David Lazarus, an attorney and member of the New Jersey and New York Bar

Associations, will be speaker.

Registration for "Aspects of Divorce" may be handled by mail or in person at Union College. Interested participants may call the Department of Community Services, Union College, at 276-2500, ext. 304, for additional

Dinner to be held for Mrs. Frank

The Senior Citizen Council of Union County will honor its president, Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, at a testimonial dinner April 9 at Roland's, Roselle Park.

"Mrs. Frank has been outstanding in her work for the senior citizens of this county and state," according to dinner chairman Raymond O'Day of Linden, who is also vice president of the council. Co-chairman of the dinner is Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Office on Aging

More information about the dinner may be obtained by contacting O'Day at 925-6674

College vet aides seminar at UCTI

The Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will host a state-wide seminar for college veterans counselors sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education tomorrow from 9 a m

Edward Feinstein, veterans' programs coordinator for New Jersey, will conduct the day-long program, designed to explain the operation and changes being made in the veteran's cost of instruction program.

Under this program, institutions of higher education can receive special assistance when they enroll veterans as students.

Calendar offered by State Museum

A free calendar of events listing the exhibitions, planetarium programs, movies, concerts and other activities scheduled at the New Jersey State Museum during March and April is available Copies may be requested by phone (60)-292-

6308) or by writing to Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State st., Trenton 08625. Effective March 1 the museum, a division of the N.J. Department of Education, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and



REELECTED.—Vera B. Maier of Union has been reelected for a second term as chairman of the board of the American Red Cross Eastern Union County Chapter.

Dr. Orkin elected community college group's chairman

Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College Cranford, was elected chairman of the New ersey Consortium of the Community College at the group's annual meeting at Rutgers iniversity, New Brunswick.

Also elected were Dr. Earle Clifford, vicepresident for university resources and public affairs at Fairleigh Dickinson University, as vice-chairman; and Dr. Milton Schwebel, dean of the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education, as secretary-treasurer

NJCCC is composed of representatives from two-and- four-year institutions of higher education in New Jersey as well as the Department of Higher Education. Its purposes include the development and support of educational programs and leadership within the community colleges as well as a closer working relationship with other colleges and

Dr. Orkin, president of Union College since last June, is an alumnus and former faculty member of Union College, a graduate of Rutgers University, earned a master's degree political science from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in public law and government from Columbia University

Prior to assuming the presidency of Union College, Dr. Orkin was dean of Somerset County College, Branchburg. He has written extensively in the areas of government and politics. During his tenure on the Union College faculty, he was chairman of the Department of Economics, Government and History.

RESCU opening member drive

The Radio Emergency Squad for the County of Union (RESCU), a non-profit civilian volunteer emergency service, is seeking new members. RESCU renders emergency communications and assistance to any individual or community in Union County in time of need RESCU is licensed by the Federal Com-munications Commission, chartered by the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT) and is a non-profit organization with the Internal Revenue Service.

RESCU provides Union County, residents frequent "traffic patrols." During these patrols RESCU mobile units patrol highway and local systems in search of disabled motorists or road hazards. RESCU then uses two-way CB radios to call the proper authorities for assistance

A Union County resident over 14 who has a valid FCC Citizens Band Radio Service license formation readers may write RESCU, 370 Birch dr., Roselle, 07203, or call (after 7 p.m.)

Veterans Education unit picks council member

Air Force veteran Walter Henry Myer has been selected by the Association of Veterans Programs Administrators to serve on the Veterans Education Advisory Council. Myer is director of veterans affairs at Union College in Cranford and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains

A graduate of Kean College in Union, Myer was formerly assistant director of the Veterans' Training and Information Center at Kean College and veterans coordinator in the Public Employment Program for the city of Newark, He is a resident of Elizabeth.

Safe boating instruction offered for boys, girls

Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 may participate in a youth boating course being offered by the Watching Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron, this spring. The nine session program is being offered free of charge. Registration will be held at

holidays. Admission is free.

the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth on Monday, March 3, and again on Monday, March 10, from 7:30 to 9 each evening. The first class will be held on Monday. March 10. The classes will be held at the David Brearley Regional High

School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instruction will begin in safe boating, rules of the road, chart reading, fire prevention, first aid, waterskiing, weather, sail booting, and

Hart, at 353-6593. Lt. Schulz and Van Hart will be available at the registration on Monday. March 3, and Monday, March handling inboard and out-10 to answer any inquiries.

The boys and girls taking

the course will be given an

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week and those successfully

completing the program will receive a certificate in safe

boating issued by the New

John J. Higgins of Westfield, all members of the Watchung

Power Squadron with many

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Further information may be obtained by contacting Lt.

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Schulz, at 388-2292 or Van

New legislation will add to county's scrap stacks

Union County Clerk Walter Halpin has a scrap paper problem that he estimates will cost the public \$15,000

The scrap paper is four stacks of voter registration lists reaching to the ceiling, and unless a new state law is repealed, four more stacks will be added to the pile after the June 3 primary election.

State law mandates the printing of voter registration lists in each county for general elections. New legislation signed by Gov. Byrne May 28 orders the printing of the lists for the primary election, starting this year. In a letter to County Administrator George Albanese, Halpin asks that "one of our county legislators seek enabling legislation to revert back to the old law and print these lists in October of each year following the close of registration and prior to the general election. This waste is duplicated in the other 20 counties.'

Halpin said the new law "is a gross waste of taxpayers' money." He can't even sell the old lists as scrap paper, and even if there were a scrap paper market, Deputy County Clerk Wilbur Miles of Union estimates that the four stacks of surplus paper would bring in only \$35. Each list costs \$15,000 to print.

"Outside of the lists I must statutorily provide free of charge prior to each election. said Halpin, "I sell these lists for 25 cents per district to anyone requesting them. The total income each fiscal year from the sale of these lists never exceeds a few hundred dollars, and on an investment of \$15,000 (per election) this is not a good return. The lists are primarily printed to accommodate political workers, who get their lists free of charge from the county party chairmen, who receive them from me free of charge because the law provides the county chairmen shall receive five sets for the entire county.

'It is true these lists are used in general elections as checklists at the polls and as mailing and phone lists for campaign workers. political parties and candidates,' Halpin. "However, in the primary election the number of political workers drops by 95 percent

because the two major political parties cannot endorse candidates and the unaffiliated candidates cannot afford workers in the field and very few of them distribute literature by mail. I assure you I won't sell \$15 worth of these lists that I must have printed for the primary election and it's just \$15,000 of taxpayers' money down the drain," he wrote in a letter to County Administrator Albanese.

"The election law states that I must sell these leftover lists as scrap paper and transmit the money through my monthly receipts to the county treasurer," he said. "Each month my deputy (Miles) calls a local scrap dealer and is told there is no market for the paper. As of our latest inquiry on Feb. 4, 1975, they told him to hold onto the scrap paper for at least three more months and maybe then there will be a market. If he came to pick it up now we would have to pay him to cart it away. Ridiculous! In good times that pile will still sell for \$35 as scrap," said Halpin.

Cancer unit plans fifth Crimson Ball

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its fifth annual Crimson Ball at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. The affair, which is open to the public, will begin with a coctail hour. Dinner and dancing will follow. Music will be provided by 'The Sounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fried of Westfield have been appointed co-chairman of the ball.

Further information and reservations are available from Mrs. John O'Brien (464-7195) or the unit office (354-7373).

Proceeds from the Crimson Ball will be used to support local programs of patient service and rehabilitation, public and professional education and a national research effort.

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Mrs. Dell Roscie Raudelunas of Plainfield as named executive director of the United Way of Union County by the board of trustees at their Feb 5 meeting, according to Jack

O'Marra, president of the board In addition to directing the United Way, Mrs. Haudelmas will hold responsibility for eampaign and administrative services for local United Ways in Eastern Union County, Cranford, Plainfield, Rahway and South Plantie d

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Sales seminars to start March 6

Union College will repeat a series of 10 eminars in marketing skills at its Cranford

The goal of the program is to present an intensive course designed to bridge the gapfrom theory to application; make it un-derstandable and usable. The seminars are planned to increase the leadership allity, increase the income and develop the selfconfidence of those who engaged in the sales

The seminars will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 sessions starting March 6 The tuition is \$35 for Union County residents and \$45 for others.

The seminars are conducted by Avel S. Abrams, an experienced teacher and salesman for the past 40 years. For registration and information please call Mr. Steengrafe's office at the College, 276 260

Astronomy talk slated

CRANFORD- Robert E Fried of Atlanta, president of the Astronomical League, will he guest speaker when Amateur Astronomers, Inc. holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at f p.m. in Umon College's tranford Campie Theatre AAI is the organization that operates the Sperry Obseratory in cooperation with the College. The meeting is open to the public

The Astronomical League. of which AAI is a member, is comprised of amateur astronomer organizations located throughout the United

Fried's lecture will deal with "The Bankling of the Brarside Observatory." skyscannong installation be tersically exestrated at his Atlanta residence lis regulament includes a 16 inch lassectain reflector telescope, which he also built

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Archbishop names principal at Union Catholic Boys High

Newark, this week announced the appointment of Rev. Michael J. Kelly as principal of Union Catholic Boys Regional High School, Scotch Plains, for a three-year term effective June 15. Father Kelly is presently director of guidance at Seton Hall Prep and will replace the present principal, Brother Michael Lineen, F.M.S.

The appointment marks the first time that a diocesan priest has been appointed to an administrative post in an archdiocesan regional high school," a spokesman said, "and was occasioned by the announcement last month on the part of the Marist Brothers that they would prefer to concentrate their activities at the chool in teaching and academic work rather than administration

"The brothers stressed that, while asking to

they will continue to maintain a presence at Union Catholic Boys H.S. in their teaching positions at the school and in remaining in residence there.

Father Michael Kelly comes to the position with a background entirely in education. A graduate of Seton Hall Prep. Father Kelly attended Fairfield University for a year prior to entering Seton Hall to study for the priesthood He subsequently graduated from Seton Hall and Immaculate Conception Seminary and was ordained in 1966. His first and only assignment has been to Seton Hall Prep where he has been a teacher, coach of athletic teams, and guidance counselor. His duties in recent years have also included work as administrative assistant to the Headmaster.

-Thursday. February 20, 1975-Deadline is listed for college grants

Currently enrolled college students and those planning to enter college in September have until March 15 to apply for a federally-financed Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, according to Mrs. Betty Ehrgott, director of financial aid at Union College.

The BOG program makes funds available to eligible students attending colleges, vocational schools, technical institutes, hospital schools of nursing and other post-high school institutions.
Grants are awarded on the basis of need and the cost of attendance at a particular institution. The amount each student receives is determined by the amount the student's family can be expected to contribute. That figure is based on an analysis of information contained in the BOG application.

Additional information on BOG grants and applications for the grants are available in the Office of Financial Aid at Union College.



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The stage for all this mystery is the wildly beautiful Great Glen or Glen More in which Loch Ness lies. The Glen is a massive geological fault, thought to be about 300 million years old, and it separates the Northern Highlands from the Central Highlands in a natural fissure some 100 miles long. It is situated in the rather remote northern area of the country, an area which amounts to more than half of the total land area of Scotland, but where only about 1,000,000, less than one-fifth of the total population, live and work

In this lonely area, then, lies Loch Ness. It is long and narrow and one of a chain of lochs running slant-wise from southwest up to nor theast; the others being Loch Oich, Loch Lochy and Loch Linnbe (which is actually a marine fjord open to the ocean on the the west side at the Firth of Lorn.) These lochs are connected by small rivers and canals called the Caledonian Canal, making a waterway that runs from Loch Linnhe up to Moray Firth. It is a total water distance of about 60 miles

There have been earth tremors in the area and large surging waves were seen on Loch Ness at exactly the same time as the great earthquake which destroyed old Lisbon in 1775

Loch Ness has never been known to freeze, although the deep water remains fairly static around 42 degrees and snow can be seen until midsummer on the majestic mountains whose sides drop steeply into the fresh, but dark and penty depths of this great volume of water. The lake, 24 miles long and one mile wide on the average, has had soundings of 271 feet but the figure is unreliable. There is a thick silt layer at the bottom of the trough-like lake making the measuring difficult. Exploration by divers is also difficult for a high peat particle content in the water makes it opaque at only to feet down, and inky black after that. At a depth of 50 feet it is not possible for a diver to tell which way is up! Besides, it is cold.

So, the stage is set in this massive panoramic arena. A rather corie mood grips the viewer Will the elusive principal actor appear-and in

THE PLAY REGINS with a missionery named St. Columba. It is stated in a passage from St. Adamain's "Life of St. Columba" that in the year 565 the saint encounterest a "CERTAIN" WATER MONSTER" COMING OUT OF THE River Ness, Chiver Ness flows out of Loch Ness toward Inverness and the Moray Firth on the North Sea, and claims to be the shortest river in the land, being perhaps all of five miles long)

As the monster came out of the water it killed a nearby traveller and then began to attack one of the saint's followers. But St. Columba drove it off with great bravery. With great dramatic style, too. He stood there, raised his hand and commanded it to go'

And that was the curtain raiser

ABOUT A THOUSAND years Liter in 1572. ii big unconfirmed story got around again, and perhaps that is the beginning of the second act. Tales were told of a large, unidentified animalcoming ashore from the loch felling trees and with a sweep of its tail killing three terrified onlookers. Again, the Loch Ness Monster, was the starring villian.

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From then on stories about unknown animals, water kelpies or some other strange creatures inhabiting Loch Ness, persisted and ultiplied through the years; and "What Mac Kenzie Saw in 1871" and "What Mr. So-and-So-Saw" and "What Mrs. So-and-So Saw" are all undoubtedly scenes to add to the play. But early in the 1930's there was a change. The scenes suddenly became so numerous, the sightings so much more efficiently reported and documented, that the entire World became an interested audience for the mystery drama unfolding on the Loch Ness stage. Surely that must have been the beginning of the third act.

The reason for the bevy of reported monster sightings in the early 30's was three-fold: better transportation, better communications and better equipment.

A road, built over 200 years ago and modernized with the times as well as possible, existed on the east side of Loch Ness, but none existed on the west side until 1933. In that year. new highway, the A82, was constructed on that side, reaching the full length of the lake from the head waters at Ft. Augustus at the southwest end, up to Inverness at the northeast end, thus opening an entire new area to travellers, tourists and localites. With the increase in people to the Highlands in general. and the new road, there was, quite logically. more opportunity for the monster to be sighted

Before that, Loch Ness, was really rather isolated. As late as the 18th century, it is recorded that wild wolves roamed the Highlands, and even today the shores of Loch Ness are sparsely populated. For a long time information and news travelled slowly in the Highlands and what little reached the outside world made negligible impact

But along with the transportation im provement, came communication and equipment improvement also, and Loch Ness came into its own. Electronic facilities were vastly improved in the 30s, and equipment such as cameras, telescopes, cars, even camping gear and accompdations, became better and better and more and more available. All at once, people and news got around faster and better than ever before. It was during this time that the Loch Ness Monster became a star, a World star, at that...and a super mystery star

THEN IN THE SIXTIES a new prop was added to the play: a smart little thing called 'sonar.

The campaign to discover Nessie's identity was beloed by the formation, in 1961, of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau. The Bureau is entirely voluntary and its members come from all over the World. Under its auspices sonar teams and equipment have been brought in to belp in the search. So far, the Bureau has obtained soundings and several lengths of film all of which show disturbances and shapes in the water. None of these as yet, however,haportrayed a full profile view of the monster, nor been able to identify it. Yet evidence seems to indicate that there is "some unidentified animate object in Loch Ness which, is of such size as to be worthy of careful scientific examination and identification:

In 1969 sonar contacts provided more evidence that large animate objects were in the Loch, and at dusk on Sept. 10 of 1970, objects intruded through the sonar gate at the same time as a wake was reported from a witness on land: Fish were seen to be disturbed and disappeared immediately following the intrusion. Three other contacts were made: "all of which," said the leader of the team, "are many, many times larger than the largest characteristic fish echoes detected in the loch on this sonar

And so, perhaps the time that is now, is the time of the last act. The search could end very soon. Someday, not too far along, perhaps someone will supply conclusive evidence on the Loch Ness Monster Electronic equipment is better. Watchers have become more expert and objective in their reports. Good photographic equipment with long range telephote lenses i standard use by the general public. Indeed, close-up photographic proof on either still or cine film could reveal, one of the World's most intriguing wildlife secrets the mystery of the Scottish Highlands the Loch Ness monster;

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Single parents to hear minister Monday night

"Building Relationships Beyond Grief" will be the discussion topic at Monday evening's meeting of Parents Without Partners, Essex-Union chapter. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the East Orange Holiday Inn. Evenireen place.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Chase, associate director of Willowbrook Ministries in Wayne.

OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK

The U.S. Department of Labor's Eureau of Labor Statistics publishes Occupational Outlook Handbook, a useful guide to specific jobs, training and education required, pay and hiring outlook.

Essex Catholic

reunionplanned The Essex Catholic Alumni Association will hold a 10-year reunion for the combined classes of 1964 and 1965 on

April 26. Any alumnus interested in attending is asked to mail current address and phone Association, 300 Broadway





THE STAGE SETTING and location of things in the Great Glen, or Glen More, in northern Scotland where Loch Ness is situated and where the Loch Ness Monster still stars as one of World's biggest mysteries.

Display planned on rock gardens

"Rock gardening, old but forever new," will the theme of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' exhibit at 1975's New Jersey Flower and Garden Show. The show, will be held weekends from March 1-9 at the Morristown National Guard Armory and will present spectacular gardens and ducational exhibits, lectures and displays.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is creating a rock garden which will demonstrate the variety of plant materials which can be used successfully in this type of setting. Emphasis is on the skillful mixing of old plants with new

A waterfall and pool will enhance the sloping garden, which will contain a weeping cedrus and dwarf holly, rhododendren and primreses in'a setting of feather rock

Union man promoted by Carteret Savings

Robert B. Eischer of Union has been promoted to assistant vice president of Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Associated with Carteret for the last 10 years, Fischer currently serves as manager of the sociation's Sandford Heights Office in the Vailsburg section of Newarks

Fischer is a graduate of Irvington High School, Bloomfield College and the American Savings and Loan Institute:

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VA reports boost in monthly checks to vets, survivors

Nearly 2.3 million veterans and survivors are receiving 12 percent increases in their monthly Veterans Administration checks and 6,537 severely-disabled Cold War veterans are eligible for \$3,300 automobile grants as a result

of two bills signed recently by the President. These increases are in addition to the increased G.I. Bill education allowances that became law Dec. 3, 1974.

The 12 percent increase applies to pensions for veterans who have become disabled from non-service connected causes and to their widows and children. Increased also were payments to dependent parents of veterans who died or were totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes. The payments, called pensions and dependency and indemnity compensation, were last increased on Jan. 1, 1974, by 10 percent.

This year's 12 percent increase was effective Jan. 1, 1975, and it will be reflected for the first time in checks received Feb. 1.

The other measure broadens eligibility for automobile grants to include veterans who suffered loss of both hands or both feet-or loss of their use-due to military service between WW II and the Korean Conflict.

The amount of the grant was raised from \$2,800 to \$3,300 for veterans who have suffered injuries since the beginning of WW II. Necessary adaptive equipment is furnished

Tips to improve **UHF-TV** offered

Tips on improving UHF television reception are offered in the February issue of "Jerseyvision," the official program listing guide of

New Jersey Public Broadcasting.
Associate Editor William Rickett learns from John Wilner, the network's director of engineering, the differences between UHF and VHF reception and what to look for when UHF reception is poor.

A complimentary copy of "Jerseyvision" is available from New Jersey Public Broad-casting, 1573 Parkside ave, Trenton 08638.

Central's Class of '50 plans reunion in May

The Class of June 1950 of Newark's Central High School will hold a reunion on May 31 at the Friar Tuck Inn. Cedar Grove, according to Al Falcetano of Union.

Members of the class may obtain more information about the reunion by calling either Kitty Calabrese at 482-6027 or Frances Bowen Miles at 677-9876, said Falcetano.

TNJ chief asks Jersey for increased bus funds

"John J. Gilhooley, president and chairman of Transport of New Jersey, has called upon the state to adopt a mass transit program placing greater emphasis on the bus

In a prepared statement delivered before members of the Subcommittee on Transportation of the Governor's Capital Needs ommission, Gilhooley, who heads the nation's largest privately owned mass transit bus company, said that buses are not only more efficient and effective in meeting the needs of mass transportation, but also more economical to operate than any other mode of mass transportation.

Gilhooley noted that between 1965 and 1974 commuter railroads in New Jersey received in excess of \$259 million in both state and federal capital grants compared to approximately \$2.5 million for the state's only publicly owned bus company, "a mere one-hundreth of the amount that has been received by railroads

Stating that the bus industry in New Jersey is three times as important to the economy of the state as railroads, Gilhooley told the subcommittee that buses carry in excess of one million passengers daily compared to 349,000 rail riders. "What we are asking for is a total reversal of the relentless, indeed remorseless lack of planning in the past by the state in placing so much emphasis on rails," the bus official stated.

Citing the bus industry as the backbone mass transit in New Jersey, Gil Hooley advised the panel of the capital needs of his company over the next 10 years. TNJ handles ap-proximately 50 percent of all bus ridership in the state, operates in 20 of the state's 21

passengers daily "a total quite in excess of the 349,000 passengers handled by all the commuter railroads combined.

TNJ's chief executive officer said that the state would be required to spend approximately \$71 million for the entire industry over the next decade in capital funds for new buses and other equipment-such as fare boxes, two-way radio communication and monitoring systems and bus shelters-to maintain a bus fleet throughout the state that would average seven and a half years in age. Transportation experts consider this as an ideal average age for rolling equipment.

TNJ's share would come to \$35- million dollars, or approximately half of the funds required between now and 1984 and would provide for the purchase of 1,553 new buses over the same period.

Gilhooley said that between 1961 and 1970, TNJ itself spent in excess of \$44 million to purchase 1,262 new buses. "Due to the comany's dire financial condition no new equipment has been purchased since then" he said. adding that in the past 50 years, TNJ has declared only four dividends. "All profits realized in other years were plowed back into the company to purchase new equipment for passenger comfort and convenience

In discussing TNJ's former bus purchasing practices. Gilhooley said that what he was requesting of the state in capital needs over the next ten years for a first class mass transit bus system, was in essence the same amount TNJ spent between 1961 and 1970.





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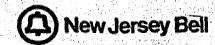
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'Odessa' arrives at Park Theater

Jon Voight plays a young German Journalist who pursues a former Nan SS man and the secrets in a special file, in the new intrigue-drama. "The Odessa File," which arrived at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday on a

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featured in Cedar Rapids, lowa, as part of that city's Afro-American Heritage Week celeteration Jon Quinn, the chorus' conductor, explains

that "the chorus is proof positive of what can be done with a group of boys who represent a city which is not generally considered the garden spot of the Garden State! Of all the performing organizations in New Jersey, the Newark Hoys Thorus performs more concerts in and out of the state than any other New Jersey Group Wherever we go, we are ambassadors for the city and for the state."

studies, Quinn says, and are in rehearsal for their turn on tour

DISC 'N DATA

PICK OF THE LP'S. THE MAD TWEN-TIES: by Bobby Short and rereleased on ATLANTIC RECORDS (SD-1664). All the flair and joi-de-vivre of the flapper days are brought back on every cut of this wonderfully rostalgic yet modern LP album. The musical almosphere is one of contentment monogrammed by Short's great talents.

Such favorites as "That's My Weakness Now," "That Society Bear," "Tiger Rag," "Sweet So And So," "Heebie Jeebies," "At The Animal's Ball," "I'm Bringing A Red, Red Rose," along with "Nagasakl," "Don't Bring Lulu," "Changes," "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," and "I'm Cert'ny Gonna See 'Bout That," appear as clear and vibrant as ever.

Short, himself, is the prototype of the chic. suave racconteur and his renditions quickly become difinitive versions Sustaining the aura with Short on the LP are noted musicians Chris Griffin (trumpel), Lou McGarity (violin & trombone), Al Caiola (guitar & banjo), Eddie Barefield (clarinet & saxes), Torry Snyder (drums), George Duvivier and Matt Hinton on bass

Bobby Short has long been a legend to those who follow the night-club scene. To spend an evening watching and listening to Short play the piano and sing his varied bag of songs is an experience to remember. When he and Mabel Mercer had a joint concert at New York's Town Hall last season (an event they repeated for the past two seasons), there were people in at-tendance who had flown in from as far away as Mexico and Europe just for that evening. Besides appearing in intimate suppor clubs around the world and on television. Short has graced the New York stage as an actor and singer in such shows as "Night Life," "The Decline and Fall of The Entire World As Seen Through The Eyes of Cole Porter Revisited," and a revival of "Kiss Me Kate."

Besides being a superb planist and singer Short is also a man of great wit. His keen sense of humour is always present in his night-club act as he trades mins with his audiences between songs and a good quota of laughs as well as fine music can always be counted upon when anticipating an evening with Bobbs

24 Newark boys tour with chorus

The Newark Boys Chorus (24 of the 33) on tour in the nudwest and south, recently was

The 20 boys, left at home base on Delavan avenue, Newark, are busy at their academic



Maplewood holds monster parody of 'Frankenstein'

"Young Frankenstein" is being held over at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, for another week

The 20th Century-Fox motion picture paristy of a famed horror story is from the mad master Maybem, Mel Brooks Gene Wilder, who collaborated with Brooks on the screenplay. plays the new Dr. Frankenstein who creates a new morster in Transylvania. There are a few mistires in his laboratory trappings and the east makes the most of some uproariously

Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman, Kenneth Mars, Madeline Kahn and Teri Garr have stellar roles

Brooks also directed the movie,

The Maplewood will show an American Film Theater presentation of "Jacques Beel in Monday and Tuesday afternoon and Paris."

Bizarre 'Fair Game slated for production

HOLLYWOOD - Jack Rollins Charles Joffe Productions will produce two films for Columbia Pictures. The first, already named will be "Fair Game," a Jerry Di Pege screenplay based on the novel by George Bartrum and published by Macmillan.

The movie will detail a bizarre plot, in ternational in scope, revealing non peoples lives of diginty can be usurped when computers are intensed by any government or when they are in the hands of evil forces.

AIRPORT 1975' CAST disembarks plane on location

in Washington, D.C. Shown left to right are Charlton Heston, Gloria Swanson, George Kernedy, Karen Block, Myrna Lay, Sid Coesar, Martha Scatt, Guy Stockwell, Nancy Ohan, Augusta Sümmerland and Christopher Norris, The picture is lectured at the Five Points Cinemo in Union and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway.

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VARSITY SQUAD—Members of the varsity wrestling team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, left to right, front, Joe Torrisi, Tim Horan, Hal Arnold, Tom Paulos, John Powell, Alan Weiss, David Citron, Tom Knierim, Dominick Bruccoleri, Dan Solazzi; second row, Donnel Hayes, Tony Francis, David Kessler, John Rice, Bob Goense, Rick Sanders, Kevin Lalor, Rick Speizer, Alan Grossman,

George Roessner, John Ferry, Jim Rice, Stuart Ruff; rear, Coach Steve Cohen, James Haws, Jay Fine, Robert Hudak, Frank Adams, Don Libes, Mike Pattetta, Mark McCourt, Ricky Neifeld, Bob Pine, Alan Snyder, David Szabo, Jeff McQuaid, Harold Manner, David Henkle, Mitch Kotler, Patrick Smith and Steven Merkelbach. Mike Menza and assistant coach John Kovalisky are not shown. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton wrestlers to face Jefferson in meet tomorrow

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton wrestling team dropped a 55-9 decision to Linden High School last week: the match against New Providence was cancelled because of inclement weather. The squad was at home against Bayley-Ellard yesterday, and will travel to Jefferson in Elizabeth for a dual meet tomorrow

Against Linden, three of Dayton's nine points came as a result of a pin by Billy Francis (101) at 1:38. Billy, a junior, increased his record to 14-0, including 11 pins. Mitch Kotler, a senior who wrestles at 158 lbs., recorded a 7-1 decision for three points. His record is now 13-1. Both Billy and Mitch are undefeated (11-0) in dual meet competition. Others who competed in the match included freshman Tom Poulos (115), sophomore Pat Smith (129). Harold Manner (135), freshman Dan Solazzi (141), Jeff McQuaid (148), and junior Jim Haws (170)

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

We're beginning to find out a lot about the new Trenton administration's commitment to the environment when times are tough. It's disappointing.

Exembill actions are noticeable on plenty of environmental fronts, like air pollution, water pollution, open space funding, noise control and financial help for environmental commissions. I'm afraid there are others which have not surfaced as yet.

The excuse for the across-the-board deterioration of precepts and practices, which had put New Jersey at the top of the environmental heap until recently, is invariably economic. It's the familiar outery that companies will go broke and unemployment will rage if the state doesn't cool its desire to maintain decept surroundings for future

Nobody can deny that New Jersey has a terrible unemployment situation but I've yet to see any borest attempt to equate unemployment with environmental safeguards. All I hear is the rabble-rousing propaganda of special interests which have seized the opportunity to blame the recession on minimal environmental controls. It's the chance they

take been waiting for, The latest in the string of compromises are proposals to reduce air quality standards by 300 percent in southern New Jersey for the glassmanufacturers and to give a gasoline company a break by weakening water quality standards

in the Arthur Kill Commissioner of Environmental Protection David J. Bardin says it may be possible to let-glass manufacturers "conform to less strict rules" on particulate emissions "if the companies monitor the air over a continous period to check the safety of the resulting ambient conditions." Somehow, I'd feel better if somebody else was doing the monitoring and better yet if existing rules stayed intact.

The counties slated for the air quality relaxation are Burlington, Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem. Petitions for revised standards will be received until March 23, and will be available for public review There will be a public hearing April 16 at 9 a.m. in the State Museum auditorium, West State

street; Trenton, It should be most interesting. Bardin quotes Commissioner of Labor and Industry Joseph A. Hollman as asking for the break for the glass companies because New Jersey's strong regulations make it hard for them to compete with companies in other states, notably Pennsylvania. This is an argument for strong, uniform national stan-

Meanwhile, beside the Arthur Kill (between Clerk Jersey and Staten bland) the proposal is to crase any thermal pollution rules in the tidal portion of Morse's Creek, in Linden.

Oh yes, the reason for this shift is a written request by Exxon Corporation Santin says, Failure to modify the thermal standards would require a substantial additional investment without any measurable improvement in the aquatic covironment from the stancepoint of existing or potential uses of Morse's Creek." He adds that thermal criteria for the Arthur Kill would still have to be met for . the thermal discharge of Euron.

This use has a public hearing March 5 at 10 Water Resources, 1671 Prospect at , Trenton The other discouraging actions noted-all

recently or seem to be outlined in this columnresult from a lack of funding at the state bevel; meaning the state is unable to fulfill the legal

mandate it received from the legislature.

When a group of environmentalists met
Commissioner Bartin for the first time, he edmonished them to respect the cir-

cumutances, but watch the results Well, we've got a lot to look at oon

Heide named top athlete for 1-3 finish in indoors

By GARY SHERMAN Senior shot putter-hurdler Bruce Heide was

selected as "Athlete Of The Week" as a result of his record-breaking shot put victory and his third-place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles at the 16th annual NJSIAA indoor track and field group championships held at Princeton University Sunday. Bruce put the shot 58 feet, 7-inches for a

Group 3 indoor record. Upon completing the throw, Bruce had to run up five flights of stairs to reach the track in time for the trials of his 60 yard high hurdles race. After the race he changed back into his shotputting shoes and ran back down the stairs for his final three

Gym team exhibition

The next regular meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will be held on Thursday. March 6, at 8 p.m. in the men teachers room. An exhibition by the high school gymnastic team will be featured.

throws. When he finished there, he changed back into his running shoes and went upstairs for the semi-finals of the hurdles race. After qualifying for the finals, to be held later, Bruce had a few hours of rest. Bruce finished third in the hurdles finals in 7.6 seconds to contribute a total of nine points (six in the shotput, three in the hurdles) to Dayton's total of 21, enabling the team to share the championship in Group 3 with Long Branch.

Coach Martin Taglienti stated, "Bruce held his composure the entire meet and he con-ducted himself like a true champion. It was an outstanding feat and I can honestly say that Bruce is one of the better champions I have coached. It was an unusual double (two event)

In this meet, 85 athletes were entered in the hurdles and 30 in the shotput. Bruce was defending his Group 3 title against much stiffer competition and had to throw six feet further to

Coach Taglienti added, "No other boy works harder and puts in more time than Bruce. He practices three hours a day, every day of the week, on hurdles, the shot-put and lifting

way to a neutral position and processed to take

offersive position he scored on a pinning combination to end the second period leading,

6-5. In the third and final period, Joe scored

with another two-point pinning attempt to give Springfield its first blue ribbon of the day

iunior division when first-year wrestler John

Reyer (101 lbs.) won his second match of the

season with a pin in 34 seconds of the first

period. John's victory over an opponent from Cranford was the fastest pin ever recorded in

tournament competition for the Springfield team. Heavyweight Ron Buthmann won the

second championship of his career to round out

the scoring for the Springfield Midgets.
Fourth grader Brandt Feuerstein (55 lbs.)

won third place at the midget level. Last year's

district champion, Dave Szymanski (90 lbs.).

lost a 2-1 decision in the consolation round for a

fourth-place ribbon. Dave won his first two

matches of the day, but lost in the third and

Matty Smith (61 lbs.), Joel Jaffe (70 lbs.), Glen Horsewood (89 lbs.), Frank Colatruglio (73

lbs.), Paul D'Andrea (97 lbs.), Steve Bentz (81

ths.), Jim Beyer (97 lbs.) and Paul Bentz (70

This Sunday the Springfield Midgets will

Other boys wrestling for Springfield included

consolation rounds.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the

wn his opponent for three points. Once in the

Midget wrestlers finish fourth in So. Plainfield tournament

Last Sunday the Springfield Midget wrestlers won their first team trophy by placing fourth in the first South Plainfield Invitation Tournament. Teams participating in the tournament included Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Madison Township, Springfield and host South

Springfield, with 12 wrestlers entered, won three championships: Joseph Roessner (81 lbs.) won his first championship ever and was selected as the outstanding wrestler from Springfield. The fourth grader started off the tournament with a 13-7 victory over Berkeley Heights wrestler. In the second round Joseph was leading, 6-0, when his opponent from South Plainfield was injured in the third period and had to default, Joseph then won a 6-0 decision over a Cranford wrestler.

In the final, Joseph met a Madison Township wrestler for the 81-lh, championship. Because of an early mistake, Joseph got taken down and was put in a pinning position for the entire first period. With the Madison wrestler leading, 5-0. Joe was in a defensive position at the start of

the second period Midway into the second period Joe battled his



PENSION BENEFITS

More than four million retirees and their beneficiaries are now covered by the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation. PHGC is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor and is empowered to cover 30 million workers plus

many self-employed individuals PBGC's task is to ensure that companies are holding the necessary funds in their retirement plans to pay for benefits due to workers Pension plans are required under the new law to purchase insurance from the agency which rovers individuals already retired and these with vested interests.

The Corporation is authorized to pay as much as \$750 monthly in retirement if a pension plan fails for any reason. Companies and unions are required to pay preminums ranging from 50 cents to 11 annually for each individual

This far-reaching legislation goes a long way towards removing worker concern about losing pension benefits because of circumstances beyond their control, such as bankrupteies and mismanagement of pension funds.

One weakness of the law is the seemingly inadequate treatment of persion portability. As the labor force continues to become more mobile, this part of the legislation may require

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wrestle in the Maplewood Invitational Tour-nament. The teams participating in this tournament include Cedar Grove, Maplewood, Springfield and Summit.

Aquettes prepare show March 7-8

The Summit YWCA Aquettes, under the coaching of Vera Hammell, are preparing for an evening water show, "A Water Wonderland," to be held at the YWCA on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Aquettes, whose ages range from 8 to 17. are members of the New Jersey Association of the AAU and practice on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. The girls come from 11 communities including Mountainside, Union. Sorinefield and Roselle

Tickets for the Water Show (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under) may be purchased from team members or at the YWCA.

The YWCA Aquettes received one second place award and three third place awards at the Junior Olympic Age Group Swimming Meet at the Somerset Hills YMCA on Feb. 1 and 2.

The 10-and-under team placed second. Members of this team include Diane Donches of Union, Tommy Ann Gibney of Mountainside and Jackie Connolly of Mountainside.

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BARBARA GIAMIO of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team demonstrates her skill on the balance beam.

(Photo-Graphics)

Red Devils defeat Cougars; Hawks, Blazers triumph

In the 10th week of Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league play, the un-defeated (90) Red Devils shut out the Gold Cougars, 9.0, in the boys' gym. In other action last week, the Blue Blazers (5-3-1) edged the Cougars, 2-1, on a last minute goal by Mark Pezzuto after Scott Andrus of the Blazers had matched Cougar Ken Cohn's early tally.

The Devils' Carmen Scoppettuolo, led the

offense with four goals and Jim Plytnski, Derek Nardone, Joe Natiello, John Montana and Larry Maxwell added single tallies. Goalie terry Hagonese was credited with the shutout. Jeff Davis, Bill Brewer, Jeff Spolarich, Grege Parker, Ron Frank, Joe Merto, Steve Roll and Brian Baumrind played well for the Cougars (2

The Black Hawks (7-2-0) had to score two goals in the last few minutes to edge the White Demons (3-6-1) in a well played 4-2 contest. fully Bjorstad had two goals and two assists, Jack Flood and Jim Botte scored single goals for the Hawks. The Hawks defense was led by Goalie Frank Bladis, Gregg Prussing, Mike Rossifer, Tom Rooco, Tom Moen and Bruce Burnett. The Demons' offense was led by Joe ttagueci and Rick Webber (one goal each). Dave Falcone (assist); Bob Conte, Brian Relliveau, Mike Sternbach, Robert Gilbert. igoalie), John Kelly and Kevin Lamb

The freshmen Purple Kops (1-8-1) continued their improved play as the Green Rockets (3-4-2) rallied to lie the Kops on a last-minute rebound shot by Mike Flood. Hans Weichel the game Bob LoFredo, Joe Pulice, Ralph Welchel, Russ Evans and Mike Bergeski starred for the Rockets: Frank Zahn, Bob Rohrod, Ken Emgerhut, Frank Pulice, Bob-Schneider, Billy Young and John LaMolta statted for the Kops. DIPPER Director John Swedish announced

that play will resume after the wifter vacation. The Red Devils and Black Hawks will face off at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, Peb. 25, followed by Rockets at Cougars and Demons at Kopa Playoff games will start Monday, March 17

Indoor track men at Dayton tie for Group three title

By GARY SHERMAN
The Jonathan Dayton indoor track team

came up with a superb effort last Sunday to tie Long Branch for the Group Three title in the 16th annual NJSIAA Indoor Track and Field Group Championships at Princeton's Jadwin Gym. On Wednesday, the squad competed in the Union County Relays at Williams Field in

In the Group Championships, Dayton scored a total of 21 points to earn the co-championship in Group Three. The meet, which spanned eight hours of competition, began at 1 p.m. and ended at 9 p.m. All four groups plus the parochial school division participated in this meet which saw record-breaking performances in all

Dayton received outstanding performances from Bruce Heide, Rainer Malzbender and Ben Geltzeiler, Bruce established a new Group Three shotput record with a toss of 58'7" ear-ning six points for Dayton. Although Bruce failed to surpass the 60' mark, this was his best throw this year indoors.

Rainer Malzbender captured first place in

the high jump with a new Group Three record of 6'412". Although Rainer did not clear 6'61; on three straight attempts for a new indoor allgroup record, he did add six more points to the team total. Bruce, shuttling back and forth between the shotput and the 60 yard high hurdles events, gave it that extra effort and captured third place in the hurdle event for an additional three points.

At this point in the competition pressure was placed on half-miler Ben Geltzeiler, who was Dayton's final hope to remain in contention for the title. Ben was in second place in the race going into the final 220. He finished in first place with a fine time of 2:01.8, giving Dayton another six points and the tie with Long Branch. Dayton captured three first places out of eight events, a feat not matched by any other team in any group and two of those were new Group Three records. The overall school favorites in Group Three

among the 35 schools competing were Moorestown, East Orange and Long Branch, The last time Dayton won an indoor group championship was in 1971 when Dayton captured the Group Two relay championships.

Fine performances were also registered by

Brandon Gambee (shotput), John Keenan (mile), Bob Roche (880), Van Vitale (440), and Mark Pezzuto (hurdles), all of whom recorded their best times and distances ever in their respective events

Also competing in the meet were John Geiser (440), Mark Walls (440), Gary Sherman, two-mile), Frank Ruggieri (hurdles), sophomores Brandon Gambee, Mike Carroll and Carmen Apicella (60 yard dash), Jimmy Stadler (880), Chris Clunie (mile), and Mark Pezzuto (high

jump), Coaches Martin Taglienti and William Jones



in the success this year of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team. (Photo-Graphics)

winning of the championship was a great accomplishment. The coaches paid tribute to the dedication of the athletes and the ever-increasing support of the Springfield and

Regional faces Edison Tech in tourney opener



BILL NEVIUS has provided experience and balance this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team.

(Photo-Graphics)

The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team, which edged Madison, 62-60, last Friday night, will play Edison Tech Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in Elizabeth in the first round of the

Group 3 state tournament.

Last Friday's victory gave the Bulldogs a 4-14 record, 4-8 in Suburban Conference action. Dayton trailed at the half, 29-28, but freshman forward Kevin Doty opened the third quarter with a short jump shot and the Bulldogs were

out in front to stay.

Dayton led, 61-60, with 28 seconds left in the game when Madison tried to call a time out after having used up its full allotment. This resulted in a technical foul, Ted Johnson sank the free throw, and Dayton then froze the ball successfully for the remaining seconds.

Senior center Kevin Mercer scored a career high of 19 points for Dayton, Bill Nevius scored 12, also a career high. Johnson had 18 points and Doty 11. Tom Graziano had two points. Bob Fleischman and Larry Burns also saw action for the Bulldogs.

Tom Cranmer of Madison led all scorers with 20. The winners scored only 23 field goals to 28 for Madison, winning the game at the free throw line. Dayton connected on 16 of 22 foul shots, Madison went four for four.

Library program set

The fishing paradises of Ontario's big north country, interesting points in Saskatchewan and Eskimo settlements in the Sub-Arctic will be featured on the Newark Public library's mid-day movie program at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 in the library's fourth floor auditorium, 5 Washington st. The program is free of charge:



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Householders hiring youths

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Many New Jerseyans risk severe financial

losses because they unwittingly violate child

labor laws in hiring youngsters to do odd jobs

around the home or they fail to protect them-

selves with workmen's compensation in-surance, according to the New Jersey

Association of Independent Insurance Agents

"Many people are not aware that the law

forbids a youngster under 16 years of age from

operating power tools - that includes lawn

mowers, snow blowers and power instruments

of all kinds," said James A. Byrne, association

president. "Should an accident occur, there

The problem is doubly complicated because

homeowners seldom realize that youths em-

ployed for work around the home are not

covered by standard homeowner's insurance:

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youth who cuts your grass, the cleaning lady or

man who comes in once a week, and even the

family babysitter are entitled to workemen's

compensation if injured on the job, so that the

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certain circumstances, may run into the thousands of dollars, and would have to come

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STUMBOCK—Max T., of Short Hills, on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, husband of Celine Clausen Stumbock Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springlield, on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory.

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VREELAND—Edna Colyer of West Orange, tormerly of South Orange, N.J., on Friday, Feb. 14, 1975, wife of the fale Frank Vreeland, aunt of Mrs. William Huber, Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth. In Ileu of towers. Contributions to fine Memorial Center for Women, 103 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J., would be appreciated.

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under its new director, William Sempier, has started rehearsals for its spring season. Sempler has announced that the chorale "is looking for more singers."

The chorus, which is sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts. rehearses Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. at Burnet Junior High School, Union.
The group made its debut last December in Union in a

performance of Honegger's "King David" with the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra A spring concert, which will feature the Vivald "Gloria" in D. is planned. There are openings in all voice sections and singers may attend next Tuesday's rebearsal.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Foundation office at 688-1617.

Model show at museuum

Twenty-five award winning models constructed by New Jersey high school students in a statewide contest seeking design concepts for an elficient, modern municipal building are on exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street. Trenton through March 8. The contest, part of the

industry advancement program of the Building Contractors Association of Jersey, attracted preliminary registrations from more than 150 students from all parts of the state. Judging of the infinitely detailed, card table size models is being conducted by a professional panel that includes an architect, a teacher, an engineer, a building industry union official, a municipal official and a representative of the spon-

soring group. The current contest is the fifth in an annual series. Previous themes have included a marine environmental center, a governor's residence, a bicentennial exposition.

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provided to be returned to the medical school by those who are interested.

On the basis of the response, convenient local sites will be selected and scheduled for the actual testing, according to Dr. Norman Lasser, associate professor of medicine at CMDNJ—New Jersey Medical School and director of the project.

Dr. Lasser said, however, that those who do not wish to wait can make an immediate appointment for the permanent MR FIT clinic at Saint Michael's Hospital, Newark. The number to call is 456-4810. MR FIT stands for Multiple Rish Factor Intervention Trial. It is a government-sponsored, nationwide effort to screen and subsequently treat eligible men in the 35 to 57-age group, the group that is considered to hold the greatest; tisk of heart attack, the nation's No. 1 killer of men. Heretofore, CMDNJ's part risk of heart attack, the nation's No. 1 killer of men.

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MCCOMAS — William F. Sr., on

Hollywood Memorial Park.

MC KENNA—Agnes R. of
Springfield, on Feb. 15, 1975, wife
of the late Thomas McKenna,
mother of Rev. John T. McKenna,
Rev. Denis R. McKenna and Mrs.
Edward J. Gill, grandmother of
three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Funetal Mass was
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MENIG — Arthur F. of Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, Feb., 11, 1973, beloved husband of Alberta Kelly Menig, devoted father of Mrs. Diane Kozlowski, brother of Howard W. Menig Jr. and Mrs. Doris Boyko, also survived by four grandchildren, Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday, Feb. 14. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, M. Joseph, of 116

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NOVAK — Maurice, of 117 Burt Drive, Roselle, on February 12. 1975, beloved husband of Stella, devoted father of Robert Novak, dear brother of Ann Williams and Stanley Novak, also survived by one grandchild.

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PRUNKL—Entered, into eternal reti on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975, Elizabeth Frank, of 31 Morristown Rd., Linden, beloved wife of the late Michael Prunkl, S., of Elizabeth, and Mrs. John Cleanor) Zeich of Linden, Relatives and friends were invited to altered the funeral from The LEONARD Church, Linden, where a Home, Jenner Memority, Linden.

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1975; Anna (Kyselachak), of 525 Locus) Ave., Hilliside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Metro Weilet, devoted mother of Michael and Charles Weilet, Mrs. Anna Tecza, Mrs. Catherine Kactor and Mrs. Mary Wheeler, also survived by one brother, in-Europe, eight-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Feb. 18. The Funeral Mass at 51. Michael Russian, Orthodox Church, Oliver 51. Newark.

YACOVELLE—Katherine J. (nee Trosino), on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, age 65 years, of Union, beloved wife of John A. Yacovelle 1975, age 65 years, of Union, beloved wife of John A. Jr., paul P. and Kathy Anna Yacovelle, Sister of Thomas Trosino, Mrs. Margaret Dellanne and Frank Trosino, or andmother of Jacqueline, John A. Iti and Lisa. Katherine Yacovelle. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the Suneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave.. Corner Vaukhall Road, Union, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass.

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Garden State Arts Center lists program of free shows

The New Jersey Highway Authority an-counced this week that it has mailed to all recognited organizations of senior citizens. disabled veterans and the blind in New Jersey its spring schedule of free, programs, which make available more than 45,000 seats at the

Garden State Arts Center The free events are sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which also furances free programs for school children and summer youth groups. The fund depends on the public for docutions and on special events such at a gala concert, a pro-am-celebral) golf tournament and berstage festivals to raise

The spring series for serior citizens, disabled veterary and the blind will open with two performances of the third annual New Jersey. High School Music Festival. The New Jersey Music Educators Association, coordinating committee, which inducted the participants for the two previous festivals, again will choose the high action tunels orchestras and choral

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Herbert, Friml, Lehar and Romberg music. Another feature of the spring series will be the 1975 Talent Expo Showcase of Stars. The winners of the eighth annual Talent Expo. statewide competition for teen-agers with promise in the performing arts, will take part,

Young Dems pick Pappas chairman of trustees board



HARRY PAPPAS Harry Pappas of Springfield has been ap

evented chairman of the board of trustees of the Young Democratic Club of New Jersey, it was announced at State Young Democrats' state committee meeting in Newark.

Pappas was appointed by the former president of the state group, Robert Russo of Newark, and reconfirmed by the new president John Girgenti of Passaic The springfield resident was recommended by the president of the Union County Young Democrats, Dennis Estis of Roselle Park

Pappas recently became purchasing agent for Union County, the youngest person in the state to hold that position. He is director of the This is not if Human Researces for the Union Courts Democratic Parts and served as deputs rampaign manager for the successful Democratic Union County ticket in 1974

In addition, Pappas is a district leader in Syrrigheld and serves as special liamon bet even the I room County Democratic Party and the Union Ceandy Young Democrats

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defection to the West in 1972, will be presented in recital at Seton Hall University Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Walsh Auditorium, South Orange Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the Ukrainian Students Association of Seton Hall, range from \$3 to \$7.

The program, designed to introduce both high and popular culture of the Ukraine to the audience, will include operatic arias by Ukrainian composers and folk songs of the

Chairman of arrangements for the Seton Hall

concert is Pat Gulak of Irvington. government major and president of the Ukrainian Student Association, which provides activities and events to acquaint students and the general public with cultural, historical and political aspects of Ukrainian life.

Art movie at museum

A film, "American Art in the Sixties," will be shown at the Montclair Art Museum next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p.m. The film showing will be free to museum members. Admission is \$1 for non-

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Grocers' Food Depot is a brand new way to shop for food. It's based on one simple idea. Lower the cost of selling, and you can lower your prices. Grocers' Food Depot sells only by the case, half-case, or similiar bulk quantity. That means we need less fiandling to keep the store stocked: And, less handling means lower costs to us, more savings to you. We sell primal cuts of meat, then cut it up into meal size portions, free.

Suggestion: shop with a friend and share the savings.



of Beef

YOUGET, \$ 136

My Neighbors

"First we skilled, then we

sat around the fire knocking

You GET: \$ 7 WHOLE 2248 AVG WHOLE ISLE AVE Shell Beef

Outside

Round

Brisket

Beef Neck

Whole Round

of Beef

Beef Shoulder

Meat Values

Sliced Veal Brisket Bacon **Stewing Veal**

Shoulder Veal Cutlets 5 46 5 157 41 Italian Style Sausage 5 107 71 Whole Fresh Ham

FRESH Ground Chuck

Honey

Tangerines



Sliced

Peaches

BUT A CASE OF 21

MONTINI TOMATOES

FISH STICKS ---

MICE BY MEET PRODUCTION

APPLE PIE 18 1.39

WISE POTATO CHIPS "15:1.29

Dairy

LIFESAVERS



Pork N' Beans

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BUT A CASE OF 12

56.3° AVER*13.50 TOMATO PUREE 49.4° 49.4° 49.4° 11.80 COLOMBIA NOODLES 39.7° 32" #4.75 #1.99

70° 42 AZ 18.40

A CASE OF 12 Mixed Vegetables

Prune

Juice

Tomato Sauce

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 15.15 15 ALPO BEEF CHUNKS 32° &4115.36 NIBLETS CORN 22.3 양물을 10.50 PORK'N BEANS ----. 27.5° 42" 8.3 *13.20

Dairy		Produce	
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MARGARINE 77,6°	HRAZ 11.65	POTATOES	50 AN *1.99
CREAM CHEESE 47.8	15 AL 15.74	ICEBERG LETTUCE	m4. 39€
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NATURAL SWISS 79.8°	12 A. 19.58	EGG PLANTS	3 un 99°
BISCUITS **** 16"	27 AZ 1.92	D'ANJOU PEARS	
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Frozen		GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	
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GENDA SALAMI

PEPPERONI

BOILED HAM

COOKED SALAMI

BUTT CAPPACOLA

A.C. GENDA SALAMI

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