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Regional Board accepts budget cut; to let 5 teachers go



THEY CAN DO ANYTHING—Eighth grade students at Deerfield School will present Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" on April 11 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Shown in rehearsal are, from left: Paul Reiter, Lori Soltysik, George

Fischer, Peter Ziobro, Kim Walls, Mark Farinella, Paul Abend, Alan Platoff and Lori Bumball. Lori Soltysik plays Annie Oakley and Mark Farinella, Frank Butler. (Photo by Janet Wingard)

Acts to meet reduction in school body

Monies now available down by \$212,000

BY ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night voted to terminate the employment of five nontenured teachers at the end of the current school year because of a continued decline in student population. The action came at the monthly board meeting at Guy Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights before an audience of 15 persons, most of them Regional administrators and staff members.

The board also approved the \$212,000 cut in the 1975-76 budget voted last month by the governing bodies of the six constituent municipalities, following defeat of the proposed budget of \$11,814,544 at the polls on March 4. Theodore White of Mountainside, finance chairman, said the action Tuesday closed the matter and that the board has no intentions of appealing the cut to educational authorities in Trenton.

Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent of schools for personnel, said following the meeting that the decision to drop the five teachers stemmed entirely from reduced enrollment and was not at all related to the budget cut.

Those being dropped are Arlene Serretti, mathematics teacher at Guy Livingston; Frank Valliere, industrial arts at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth; Rochelle, Gluck, foreign languages at Guy Livingston; Patricia Beck, English at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield; and Victor Nazario, foreign languages at Arthur I. Johnson Regional in Clark.

Bauman stressed that these five were chosen because they have the least seniority in their specialties and not because of specific declines at their particular schools. He added that other teachers may be shifted within the district to accommodate instructional needs in the fall.

IN A RELATED ACTION, the board voted to reduce three other teachers to two-sevenths of full time in the coming year. They are Bernice Huettner, Maribeth Vanezia and Madeline Spitz.

As recommended by Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, the board approved a pilot weight training and conditioning program this spring in the adult school at Brearley. It will be headed by Robert Taylor, a physical education teacher and football coach at Brearley.

There will be separate 40-minute sessions three nights a week for pre-high school youngsters, high school students and adults. The board amended the proposal to require that all participants obtain statements from their physicians that they are able to undergo such training.

Under questioning from Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, Taylor assured the board that no pressure will be placed on students to take part in order to qualify for Brearley varsity sports.

In other business, the board approved a two-year contract with audio-visual technicians and media aides, covering 1974-75 and 1975-76.

The contract calls for \$600 pay raises each year. The pay range for A-V technicians this year. (Continued on page 3)



BAND PROJECTS—Charlie Beyer posts Jonathan Dayton Bulldog Marching Band decal on door of his gas station with the help of Leslie Lipton, center, and Gail Klimas. The Spring Hill Amoco station, at Hillside and S. Springfield avenues, Springfield, will be the site of the band's second car wash drive Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$2 fee will include full cleaning inside and outside, from vacuuming the inside to scrubbing the hubcaps. Band members and the Band Parents Organization will also sell the decals, coffee and homebaked delicacies. Proceeds will help send the band to the national championships this year in Illinois. (Photo-Graphics)

Tennis lessons open for adults

Registrations are still being accepted for spring adult tennis lessons offered by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Recreation Director Sue Winans has announced. Openings remain for beginners and intermediates in the morning session and for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates in the evening session. The first series of classes is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from April 14 to May 7. The registration fee is \$13. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

Heritage Committee to study time capsule plans next week

The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee will meet at the Mountainside Public Library next Thursday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m.

The topics for discussion will include the Mountainside 100-year time capsule, formation of plans for a youth festival scheduled for October 1975 and the bicentennial ball scheduled for November 1975 and some discussion of plans for 1976. A committee spokesman urged representatives from all local organizations, as well as interested individuals to attend this "very important" meeting.

Matthew Powers, chairman of the Cultural

and Heritage Committee was contacted recently and interviewed via telephone by Howard Cincotta, a representative of American Illustrated Magazine.

This publication, produced by the U.S. Information Agency, has international circulation. The object of the interview was the magazine's intention to do an article concerning Mountainside's 100-year time capsule. This project is being done as one of Mountainside's programs for the U.S. Bicentennial celebration.

The time capsule appears, along with the restoration of the Badgley House, and the major 1976 festival in the National Registry of Bicentennial Activities. This bicentennial National Registry is circulated among all communities and bicentennial organizations, as well as all government and other interested organizations across the United States.

Cincotta said he learned of Mountainside's time capsule through this National Registry.

Borough will pay \$874,220.65 to county in 1975

Mountainside's share of the Union County tax bill for 1975 will be about \$12,000 more than last year, according to figures released Tuesday by the Union County administrator's office.

Mountainside's contribution in support of the county budget for 1975 will be \$874,220.65. Last year the borough's taxpayers paid \$862,275.23 to the county.

Monday night the Union County Board of Freeholders adopted a \$52 million budget for 1975. The budget, which represents a \$5.8 million increase over 1974, includes \$36.7 million to be raised by taxation. Last year \$35.9 million was raised by taxation. The balance of the budget is supplied through other county revenues (licenses, etc.) and state and federal aid.

Members of the freeholder board said the establishment of a hiring freeze and elimination of the \$300,000 summer employee program helped to limit the budget increase to \$5.8 million. The freeholders also wanted to eliminate \$350,000 from the allocations to county hospitals for the care of indigent patients, but protests from the public and hospitals resulted in restoration of the \$350,000 to the budget.

The county budget makes use of \$1.9 million in current surplus funds to lower the budget. The surplus will be allocated to current expenses during 1975. That move has been criticized because it could leave the county without enough money to cope with emergencies. Also, the use of the surplus would probably lead to a large tax increase for 1976, according to opponents of the budget speaking at Monday night's public hearing before the freeholders approved the budget.

Thomas-Lang of Linden, director of the freeholder board, replied that Union County taxpayers needed tax relief in 1975, and the use of surplus for current expenses was the way to provide that relief.

Meeting date shifted

The monthly meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education, ordinarily held on the second Tuesday, has been rescheduled for April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School. The date shift was made to accommodate changes in the preparation schedule resulting from the school vacation period.



COUNTRY CLUB DAY—Area women met recently to make plans for the second annual Country Club Day for the United Jewish Appeal to be held May 6 at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. The event is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central N.J. to benefit the annual United Jewish Campaign. Arranging the program are, from left, Mrs. Norman Lippman of Plainfield, Mrs. Robert Heller of Mountainside and Mrs. Michael Friedman and Mrs. Harold Bernstein, both of Scotch Plains.



CLEAN AND SNOWY WHITE—Mrs. William W. Maish of Westfield, left, and Mrs. Franklin D. Hoffer of Mountainside sort linens for distribution at Children's Specialized Hospital. Members of the Senior Auxiliary to the hospital, Mrs. Maish is a chairman for the annual spring parties, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Shackamaxon Country Club, and Mrs. Hoffer is co-chairman of the events.

A switch in time saves... Laser beams used in signal

By using laser light beams to start and stop an electrical signal, research scientist David Auston of Mountainside has produced what is probably the fastest electronic switch ever devised.

In experiments performed at Bell Laboratories, Auston has achieved measured switching times as short as 10 picoseconds (a picosecond is one-trillionth of a second—it takes about 100 picoseconds for light to travel one inch) in a silicon semiconductor crystal.

This is 10 to 100 times faster than conventional semiconductor switches, such as transistors, and the limiting speed has not yet been reached," says Auston. "The device should work as fast as one picosecond, or less. The switching speeds we've attained are limited by the duration of the optical pulses."

Beams of laser light focused on a piece of light-sensitive silicon cause the semiconductor to act like a switch in the manipulation of electrical signals. Pulses of two different colors—one to turn the switch on, the other to turn it off—were used in Auston's experiments.

By the proper timing and location of the two optical pulses, electrical signals can be turned on and off in the crystal with a time precision of only a few picoseconds.

Since there is no conventional instrument capable of measuring electronic switching times this fast, it was necessary to devise a special technique to determine just how fast the switching occurs. To do this, Auston used two switches connected in tandem, the second one being used to measure the electrical signal produced by the first one. The experiment is reported in the Feb. 1 issue of Applied Physics Letters (published by the American Institute of Physics) and represents the fastest electronic measurement of this kind on record.

Initial applications of the switch will probably be limited to scientific uses such as the study of electrical properties of semiconducting materials and the evaluation of conventional high-speed electronic devices. Longer range uses, however, may include (Continued on page 3)

Red Cross drive reports progress

The annual American Red Cross fund-raising campaign for Mountainside residents has reached two-thirds of its goal, Michael S. Sgarro announced recently.

Sgarro, who is chairman of the drive, stated that "the generous support of those who have sent their contributions is greatly appreciated. It is necessary, however, if the various services supplied by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter are to be continued for the coming year, for those who have not responded to the appeal to send their contributions today."

Sgarro's slogan is "You don't give to the Red Cross; you join and, with others, help those in distress." He added, "Be a good neighbor and send your contribution to the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross office, 321 Elm St., Westfield."

Story hours to begin at Children's Library

Carol Krismann, Mountainside children's librarian, will begin spring story hours on Thursday, April 17. She will have a morning session from 10:30 to 11 and an afternoon story hour from 1:30 to 2 each week through June 19.

Story hour, open to children aged 3½ to 5, will be held at the Free Public Library of Mountainside. Parents have been asked to register their children at the library. Enrollment will be limited to 25 boys and girls each session.

Books exchange time

The magazine and paperback books exchange will take place at the Free Public Library of Mountainside on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Emma Weber meeting room. All patrons and residents of Mountainside are eligible to take part.



WORKING ON LASER—David Auston of Mountainside works on an electrical signal that uses laser light beams to produce probably the fastest electronic switch ever devised. Experiments have been conducted at Bell Laboratories.

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Motorcyclist, 14, caught after chase on borough roads

A juvenile complaint based on charges of eluding a police officer and operating a motorcycle without a license has been signed against a 14-year-old Mountainside youth who allegedly led a patrol car on a high-speed chase along borough streets before being apprehended.

The incident, which occurred March 21, began at 4:30 p.m. Officer Herman Hafeken spotted a trailbike being ridden by two boys on Summit road. When he attempted to halt the cycle, it sped off onto Ridge drive.

The patrol car, with siren blaring and lights flashing, followed the bike, along Short drive and Central avenue, where the young cyclist headed east in the westbound lanes, police said.

The boy finally turned into a driveway on Old Tote road, drove across a lawn and escaped through some bushes. At that point, Hafeken apprehended the bike's passenger, a 13-year-old borough boy. The cyclist was picked up a short time later when he was spotted waking his vehicle along Cedar avenue.

SCHOOL BOARD PHOTO

The Echo should inform its readers that the front-page photo in the March 27 issue of school board members Speth, Palmer and Knodel regarding two empty chairs was staged for the photographer.

The photo wasn't taken while the meeting was in session, and it doesn't even show the members in the seats they occupied during the meeting.

The overall impression given by this posed picture, displayed so prominently, misrepresents what happened and why it happened. The impression is contradicted, in fact, by the description of the meeting in the accompanying news article.

SCOTT SCHMEDEL

Deer Path (Ed. note: The photographer was assigned in advance to take a picture of the two new members and the new board president. If he had been informed no president would be elected, the photo assignment would probably have been cancelled.)

Newark motorist fined \$250 total on two charges

A Newark man, charged with driving while his license was suspended, was fined \$215 for that offense at the March 26 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

Roberto Delgado, who had been apprehended on Rt. 22, paid an additional \$35 for using another motorist's license. That driver, Santos R. Delgado, also of Newark, was fined \$35 for loaning the license.

In other court action, a \$30 fine was levied against Donald M. Vanheest of Berkeley Heights for speeding 56 mph in a 35-mile zone on Deer Path. Manuel Arango of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, paid \$20 for driving 50 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road.

A fine of \$25, including a contempt of court penalty, was given to David E. Napier of Somerset for driving without registration in his possession. Gregory Hohweiler of Linden paid \$15 for passing on the right in a no-passing zone. A \$10 penalty was levied against Helene Dee Fashions Inc. of Jersey City after a driver of the one of the firm's vehicles was unable to exhibit proof of auto insurance. The latter three tickets had been issued on Rt. 22.

Laser expert

(Continued from page 1)

broader applications such as high-speed electronic measuring instruments and short pulse microwave radar and transmission systems.

Some of the original experimental work was conducted with the collaboration of Anthony M. Johnson, a student from the Polytechnic Institute of New York. Johnson's research was part of a special summer program to encourage minority students to consider the engineering profession.

April 12 and 13, and will play hosts in turn on May 17.

After some discussion on whether the action was consistent with decisions on similar trips, the board voted to pay transportation costs of \$200.

Theodore White of Mountainside and Virginia Muskus of Clark opposed the payment, stating that other student groups and parent boosters had been required to pay for comparable trips themselves. The entire matter is under study by the policy committee, which is expected to resolve the matter in the near future.



HIGH STEPPERS—These girls from Mountainside, Kenilworth, Cranford and Westfield took top honors in the 'small fry' division of recent dance competition at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, sponsored by the Dance Educators of America. They are, from left, front, Kendall Fedarko, Almalyn Largay and Suzy Baker; rear, Carmel Perconte, Debbie Behar, Rosemaria Trotter, LuAnne Lohman and Cindy DiBella. They were directed by Charles Kelley of the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford. (Photo by Micky Fox)

OLL student 4th in county spelling

Susan Majcher, an eighth grade student of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, placed fourth in the Union County spelling bee, which is sponsored annually by the New Jersey Knights of Columbus. The contest is limited to eighth grade students and consists of a series of bees on the local, county and state levels.

Earlier in the year, Susan won the local spelling bee sponsored by Westfield Council 1711 of the Knights of Columbus. The local championship qualified her to compete on the county level as the council's representative.

3rd office opened by Allcar Leasing

Allcar Leasing Corp., operating as American International Rent-A-Car, has opened a third location to serve the Union County area, at 475 Rt. 22 Eastbound, Springfield, across the highway from Echo Plaza Shopping center. American International's other offices are at 1485 Morris ave., Union, and 1203 W. St. Georges ave., Linden.

William Lipkin, president of Allcar Leasing Corp., has been a resident of Union for 17 years. He began as an American International Rent-A-Car licensee early in 1973 in a small office on Morris avenue with only two rental cars. At present he operates more than 100 vehicles and plans to increase this fleet with the opening of the Springfield location.

William Hoffman will be transferred from the Linden office to the Springfield location to oversee the new operation. Miss Bernita Hill will manage the Union office.

Mrs. Heathwood; Mr. Klein; A&P retiree

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Lebanon for Mrs. Jeannette C. Heathwood, 60, of Mountainside, who died last Thursday in the Cranford Extended Care Center. Mrs. Heathwood, a native of Lebanon, lived in Mountainside for several years.

She was a graduate of Rutgers University and taught at Roselle Park Junior High School for 42 years before retiring. She was a member of the New Jersey and National Retired Teachers Associations, the Golden Link Chapter OES and the American Advent Council 64, Washington.

There are no immediate survivors. Arrangements were completed by Bright's Colonial Funeral Home, Lebanon.

Students win honors

Wayne Lemmerhirt and Susan Lutz of Mountainside have been named to the honors list at the Teaneck-Hackensack campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Students on the honors list must receive at least 3.5 points out of a possible 4.

Driver is injured on Hillside avenue

A 19-year-old Westfield man was reported injured early Sunday when he apparently lost control of his car on rain-slicked Hillside avenue and smashed into a telephone pole.

Police said David M. Matus was travelling east on Hillside at 1:50 a.m. when his car skidded on the wet pavement and hit the pole. A passing motorist reportedly took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit.

On Monday, three motorists escaped injury when their vehicles were involved in a chain-crash on Rt. 22 during the rush hour. Police said Marcia M. Schaefer, 32, of New York City was halted in traffic in the eastbound lanes near Central avenue at 5:10 p.m. when her car was hit in the rear by one driven by Henry L. Morgan, 46, of Plainfield. Morgan's auto was struck from behind by one operated by Paul B. Dannacher, 52, of West Orange.

Spaulding to offer home, garden tour

Spaulding for Children Volunteer Auxiliary will sponsor a house and gardens tour (with emphasis on gardens), which will take place May 13 (rain date on May 15) from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The tour will include houses and gardens in the Westfield-Mountainside-Scotch Plains area and will offer a refreshment stop which will have as an adjunct a medley of plant and garden articles for sale.

The adoption agency's volunteers that said they have an original concept in choosing the sites and that the tour "will cater to diversified tastes and appeal to traditional as well as practical, quixotic and exotic tastes." There are gardens with greenhouses, a low maintenance garden a wild flower garden and others.

Mass Saturday for Mrs. Gorey

Funeral mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Forest City, Pa. for Mrs. Natalie K. Gorey of Indian trail, Mountainside. Mrs. Gorey died Tuesday at Overlook General Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Gorey was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Rosary Society. She was a registered nurse and worked at the Westfield Orthopedic Group in Westfield.

She leaves her husband, Walter E. Gorey; a daughter Mrs. Carole Ann Miller and one grandchild. Arrangements were completed by the Wilczynski-McGranaghan Funeral Home, 513 Main st., Forest City, Pa.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, April 14, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. on application of George E. Schriber, Jr., 273 Longview Drive, Block 3 K, Lot 5 to construct a residential addition, contrary to Sections 121.1201, 121.1202, 121.1203 and 121.1204 of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance. Alyce A. Psemenecki Secretary

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Westfield YMCA announces 'Super Saturdays,' kindergym

Ten "Super Saturdays"—an all-morning program for boys and girls ages 9 to 12—will again be featured in the spring term of the Westfield YMCA.

Registration will be held Monday April 7 through 12 noon for the classes beginning April 14, and is open to Mountainside boys and girls.

A swim class, a recreational swim period, a gym class and an hour-long period for crafts, movies and games are included in the 10 weeks of "super Saturdays."

The program begins at 9 a.m. and continues through noon. "It's designed to give youngsters

a chance to enjoy all the facets of the Y in one prolonged period and to give them fullest enjoyment of the facility," said Sr. Program Director Tehang Bok Chung.

"It's ideal for the child who hates tagging along on Saturday errands with the family by giving him a productive and happy alternative.

The swim class is from 9 to 9:30 a.m., recreational swim from 9:30 to 10 a.m., gym class from 10 to 11 a.m. and crafts, games and movies from 11 a.m. till noon. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

Something new has been added to Westfield YMCA's kindergym program—an after-school class which will permit 6-year-olds to continue in the program.

The new addition will get under way in the spring term starting April 14. Registration for the classes will be held April 7-12. Mountainside children are eligible to enroll.

The kindergym and swim class begun last term, a parent-child program combining basic swim and gym skills, will also be continued.

In addition, the Y offers five basic kindergym classes, scientifically designed programs in "movement education," to develop coordination between different muscles, between eye and total body muscles, arm and leg strength, flexibility and endurance.

Two advanced programs for youngsters who've been in the program before, will also be offered.

Correctional exercises, introduced to help correct deficiencies spotted in Kraus Weber tests for minimum strength and flexibility, will again be featured.

"Many youngsters enjoy the program and wish to continue even after they've entered first grade and are in school all day. That's the demand we're attempting to meet with the after-school program," said Tehang Bok Chung.

The new program will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and will be opened to four and five year olds as well as six year olds. For further information, readers may call the YMCA, 233-2700 or stop at the front desk at 138 Ferris pl., Westfield.

Registration starts for Scuba course at Y in Westfield

Registration will open Monday for a 10-week Scuba course, providing 30 hours of instruction and leading to national YMCA certification, at the Westfield YMCA.

Classes begin Saturday, April 19. Registration will continue through April 21. All equipment use of the air tank, regulator, air plus the manual and Scuba test fee are included in the cost of the underwater instruction. The course is open to men and women 15 or older.

Safety, as well as physiology of diving, is stressed in the course, taught by Irvin Rubin, a certified instructor for 15 years.

"The water world is the last frontier left for the average man to explore," contends Rubin. "The Wild West is gone. Outer space is too expensive for the average man to adventure in. But three-fourths of the world is water and most people have never really seen what's in it."

Registration will be held daily from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Y front desk, 138 Ferris place. For further information readers may call 233-2700.

Mission Society meeting schedule

Circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday, April 10, as follows:

The Searchers, Mrs. Harold Shill, leader, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benjamin J. McKinney, 1440 Orchard road, Mountainside.

Bible study, Mrs. Samuel Hankins, leader, at noon at the home of Mrs. William J. Stewart, 7 Mohawk trail, Westfield.

The Bees, Mrs. Lawrence Austin, leader, will not meet this month.

The Evening Circle, Mrs. Charleston H.F. Smith, leader, will meet on Monday, April 21, at 5:15 p.m. Following a light supper, the group will visit the Newark Baptist Home.

Juvenile count is filed against Springfield boy

A 16-year-old Springfield boy, apprehended by Mountainside police while hitchhiking on Rt. 22 Friday night, has had a juvenile complaint signed against him for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Officer Herman Hafeken allegedly found the boy to be in possession of the drug after stopping him for questioning on the highway at 11:30 p.m.

ENERGY SENSE

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Mr. Klein; A&P retiree. Funeral services were held Tuesday for Harry E. Klein, 64, of Grouse lane, Mountainside, formerly of Union, who died Friday in Rahway Hospital after being taken ill at his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Klein had lived in Union before moving to Mountainside about 20 years ago. He was employed as a supervisor in the meat department of the A&P Supermarket, Union, retiring six years ago. Mr. Klein was a member of the Masonic Order and a former member of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Constance Klein, three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Smith of Monessen, Pa., Mrs. Beverly Long of Iselin and Miss Leslie L. Klein, at home, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Heathwood; Funeral services were held Tuesday in Lebanon for Mrs. Jeannette C. Heathwood, 60, of Mountainside, who died last Thursday in the Cranford Extended Care Center. Mrs. Heathwood, a native of Lebanon, lived in Mountainside for several years. She was a graduate of Rutgers University and taught at Roselle Park Junior High School for 42 years before retiring. She was a member of the New Jersey and National Retired Teachers Associations, the Golden Link Chapter OES and the American Advent Council 64, Washington. There are no immediate survivors. Arrangements were completed by Bright's Colonial Funeral Home, Lebanon.

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Minutemen end season with tourney crown, 28-6 mark

The Springfield Minutemen completed a highly successful season last Saturday evening by capturing the championship of the 10th annual Springfield Invitation Basketball Tournament. This was the sixth time in the tournament's 10-year history that a Springfield team has been crowned champion. It was also the third consecutive season that a Springfield team won the tournament.

The Minutemen took the tournament crown with a 104-41 victory over Florham Park. The Springfield 1974-75 squad had moved into the final game by defeating Morrisstown 41-42.

The Springfield boys finished their season with an overall mark of 204. The Minutemen were 23-1 in the regular season and were 5-1 in post-season play.

Eddie Graziano, the team captain, had a great season in leading the Minutemen to victory. He was outstanding in all post-season games and was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

finished the season as the second highest scorer in Minutemen history, both for one season and for a career. This past season, Graziano scored 542 points. He also shattered all assist records with 228 and steals with 221. Graziano finished the season as the second man in rebounds with 230.

Graziano's career marks for points and assists are 605 in the point making department and 155 in playmaking.

The Minutemen drew a first round bye in the Springfield and opened against Morrisstown in a semifinal game played March 25. The two teams played even through the first half. Springfield, led by Graziano, opened up the game in the third period and rolled to victory.

Graziano led the scoring with 22 points. Eddie also had 12 big assists in this game and led the team on defense with six steals. David Barnes was also big for Springfield. Barnes exploded for six buckets in the second half after being

held to a pair of foul shots over the first half of the game. David was also big off the boards with a game high of 20 rebounds.

Eddie McGrady and Mitch Toland were also strong in the Springfield lineup. McGrady broke out of a scoring slump with some great moves in the final period. McGrady hit 16 points in the game as he came through with 11 big points over the final eight minutes as the Minutemen were driving to victory. Toland scored 12 points while in the Springfield lineup. Mitch held Springfield close in the opening period as he knocked in eight points in the first period. Toland also had seven key rebounds in the game.

Steve Geltman in the Springfield backcourt was sharp in this game. Geltman scored seven points and showed many good moves with the ball as he dribbled through the Morrisstown press. Danny Pepe hit three points for Springfield, while Mike Clarke gave the attack some spark with a four-point effort coming off the bench.

Toby Lesofsky scored a bucket for Springfield and Mark D'Agostini hit a final period free throw. Other boys to see action in the semifinal victory were Sid Schlein and Mark Boettcher.

Graziano had his best all-round game of the season as he led Springfield to victory over

Florham Park in the championship game. After a very slow first half, which saw Springfield holding a three-point lead, the Minutemen led by Graziano dominated the game in every department over the second half of play. Graziano, playing the point position on offense and a wing in the Springfield zone on defense, led the team in every statistical department.

Eddie paced all scorers with a 20-point effort in a low scoring contest. Graz broke up the game in the third period as he hit 12 points on six shots from the floor. Graziano also had a game high of 17 rebounds, added to his record-breaking assist total with 11, and played a superb defensive game with 14 big steals.

Danny Pepe also played well for Springfield in this final game. Danny broke out in the second half with four big buckets to help the sluggish attack. Danny finished with 12 big points in the game and seven rebounds.

Mitch Toland, the only seventh grader on the squad to see action in post-season play, had a big game in the finale. Mitch, operating at a wing for the senior team, knocked in nine points and played outstanding defense. Toland combined with Graziano to harass the Florham Park ball handlers and picked up seven key

steals in the game.

Eddie McGrady had another top defensive game for Springfield. McGrady was very strong in the middle of the zone press and pulled in eight important rebounds. Eddie also scored four points. David Barnes pulled down 13 rebounds in this game. Barnes also had a second-period bucket.

Steve Geltman was in the starting lineup for Springfield. Geltman helped the attack in the opening period with a pair of buckets. Steve finished with six points and a solid floor game. Toby Lesofsky also saw considerable action for Springfield. Toby, working under the hoop in a reserve role, pulled in six big rebounds. Toby hit a pretty tip-in bucket in the final period as the Minutemen were pulling away to victory.

Todd Melamed had a driving two-pointer for Springfield, while Tyrone Parker completed the scoring with a final period free throw. The entire squad saw action for the Minutemen in this championship game. Mike Clarke was in the first half to take advantage of his good shooting ability. Mark Boettcher, Mark D'Agostini and Scott Miller also saw action for Springfield. Lou Herkalo was injured for this game and Sid Schlein also missed the final game with the flu.



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

During the regular tax season, the Internal Revenue Service has taken certain actions to speed the processing of returns. These actions are:

1. The Service has reduced the number of returns to be processed in the regular season. It is hoped that this measure will speed the processing of returns.

2. The Service has increased the number of returns to be processed in the regular season. This measure will speed the processing of returns.

3. The Service has increased the number of returns to be processed in the regular season. This measure will speed the processing of returns.

prices to rise and fuel inflation.

The tax cut is heavily weighted towards helping the middle and lower income groups while the Federal Administration had proposed giving only 15 percent of the benefits to low income taxpayers. The tax bill passed by Congress gave more than half the benefits to those who need it most.

The bill also grants a one-time \$10 payment to those receiving social security, railroad retirement and support to the aged, blind, and disabled.

If this economy is turned around, those out of work need help from their government. As chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, I sponsored a provision in the bill extending unemployment benefits 11 weeks for workers in New Jersey and eight other hard-hit states who have exhausted their unemployment benefits.

The tax plan is also designed to help small businesses by giving them tax breaks which will help them compete against larger companies. Business on the whole will benefit from tax incentives to invest in new plants and equipment in areas where the U.S. now ranks near the bottom of all industrial nations. If business expands, it can create more jobs.

HOLDING COURT Answer for faulty backhand in tennis is more practice

By ED COLLINS

If you figured out why your backhand is such a burden, maybe you could teach yourself how to improve it.

Of the many things that contribute to nervous backhands, the No. 1 reason is simply a lack of repetitive practice. For example, how many forehands do you hit for each backhand? Four? Five? Ten? And how much better is your forehand over your backhand? Four times? Five times? Ten times?

It's no wonder you can't hit backhand. You don't practice enough. Maybe you're like the average weekend hacker, running around your backhand every chance you get. "Better to win with the forehand than lose with the backhand," you say.

With this attitude you can look forward to always being a weekend hacker. If you never give your backhand a chance to grow you can't expect it to mature. For the moment this means you must play a backhand with a backhand. Even though you'll lose a few, eventually you'll be much tougher. Guaranteed.

First, you need to go out and hit backhand until your hand bleeds. For one week do nothing but practice backhands. Take a lesson, or read a book, to make sure you are practicing properly. Hit against a backboard until it asks you to quit.

At night practice without a ball in front of a mirror. Think about the backhand. Create a mental picture of Ken Rosewall's or Billie Jean King's backhand and work to emulate it.

Secondly, make sure you always (and forever) start a rally with a backhand. You'll discover that you are conditioned to starting the rally with a forehand. You must break this reflex and get that backhand cookin'.

Thirdly, promise yourself that until you become a superstar you'll always play a backhand with a backhand.

With these three goals set for yourself, you can't help but improve. To assist your backhand development heed the following advice:

1. Make sure you change grips—a backhand with a forehand grip doesn't have a chance.
2. Prepare early. Pull the racket back before the ball bounces, turning your shoulders so your opponent can see your back.
3. Lean forward and hit ball in front. Don't let that little fuzzy thing push you around. Press forward with the front shoulder and hit the ball a foot in front of your front foot.
4. Keep the shoulders perpendicular, sliding through the ball. Don't attempt to slug the backhand. Learn to control it. Good luck!

properly. Hit against a backboard until it asks you to quit.

At night practice without a ball in front of a mirror. Think about the backhand. Create a mental picture of Ken Rosewall's or Billie Jean King's backhand and work to emulate it.

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4. Keep the shoulders perpendicular, sliding through the ball. Don't attempt to slug the backhand. Learn to control it. Good luck!

Champagne preview at art center

A champagne preview of the David Good Geller exhibit at the Summit Art Center will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for participating patrons.

The Art Center has commissioned David Good Geller to create a special limited edition of a lithograph for this event. The cost of sponsorship (\$25) includes two tickets to the champagne preview, the lithograph by Mr. Geller and a buffet supper at 10 p.m. Patrons will have the opportunity to meet Mr. Geller who will personalize their lithographs. Theophil Gwill and Samuel Geller will also be at the preview.

The exhibition will open at the Art Center Sunday from 11 to 5 p.m. The exhibit prepared and specially arranged for the Art Center by Green Mountain Gallery in Manhattan comes to Summit from Rice University in Texas.

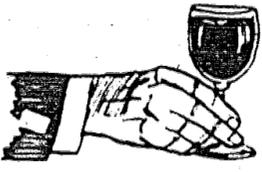
The exhibit will display their landscape still lifes and figure paintings at the center through April 22.

The second lecture in the three-part series, "Bringing Life to Art and Art to Life in the Notorious Seventies" will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Summit Church, Springfield and New England avenues, Summit.

Claude Marnet, a former editor for Life Magazine, will discuss the arts of sculpture, architecture and urban design.

All artists have been invited to attend a color theory workshop next Thursday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Art Center.

Connecticut artist Patricia Lambert, a staff member of the Art Center Technical Research Institute in New York City and formerly an assistant to Ralph Mayer of Columbia University, the leading painting materials specialist in the United States, will lecture on color theory and demonstrate color mixing techniques.



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Chatoau Nouf Du Papo	4.90	2.99
Pinot Noir	2.90	1.60
Macon Blanc	2.40	1.49
Paullly Cuisso (Sold out)	3.35	2.65
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'Evening of Pops' at Westfield High

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Lewis will present "An Evening of Pops" at Westfield High School on Saturday evening, April 12.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. The program will feature a performance of George Strait's "The End of the Road" with the young Westfield quartet. Other songs on the bill will include "The End of the Road" by George Strait, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" by George Strait, "The End of the Road" by George Strait, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" by George Strait, "The End of the Road" by George Strait, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" by George Strait.

Admission is free. Tickets are available at the door.

Mrs. Fexa; dead at 76

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Edna Fexa, 76, of Springfield who died Sunday at St. James Hospital, Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield 50 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Marshall, a son, Dr. Robert J. and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Smith and Smith, Springfield.

FOR A JOB

There is a job for you in the field of the paper. We are looking for a person who is interested in reading the newspaper and who is able to do the following:

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- 3. Write a poem.
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All-Stars defeat Alumni, 6-3, in DIPPER's Spring Classic

The first Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey Alumni-All Star Spring Classic was held in the boys' gym last Wednesday night. Former DIPPER players Dino DiCocco and Tom Russoniello, who are home from college for the spring vacation, arranged the event, which they hope will become an annual one, by leasing the gym from the board of

Dayton hurlers to open season this Saturday

By GINNY ALENSON
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, which has been hampered by bad weather in practices and scrimmages, opens its season this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in an away game against Kenilworth. Joe Graziano will be the starting pitcher in the opener. Coach Ed Jasinski stressed that the key to this year's success will be the pitching of Graziano, Mike Meskin, Gary Presslaff and Billy Nevius. Dayton will meet Verona Monday at 3:30 p.m. in an away game and the team's first home game is scheduled for next Thursday, at 3:30 p.m., against New Providence. The team lost a scrimmage decision, 4-0, last week in a game called after five innings because of rain.

enilworth home Dayton netters Tuesday afternoon

The Jonathan Dayton tennis team opened its season Tuesday with a match at Union City Catholic. Yesterday the team played at night. Tuesday, April 8, the team will travel to Kenilworth for a 3:30 p.m. contest. Coach Rick Iacono decided on an away team: Captain Chuck Hobbs, Jess Weinstein, David Garner, Scott Meyerson, Naftali, Joel Allen, Dan Schlesinger, Mike Kin, Donn Fishbein, Peter Hess, Tom Simon and Richard Simon. This year the squad will be playing all its matches on the road because township tennis courts will not be available.

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD
The United States Olympic Soccer team will play the Elizabeth SC on Sunday at 2 p.m. at her's Grove. This will mark the return of George Chapla to Fareber's Grove but he will be wearing the colors of the Olympic team and the familiar black and white of the Beth Lancers. George played his high school soccer for Union and went on to Mont-St. State. Chapla is now a physical education teacher at Jefferson School (Central Six) and a resident.

Members of the Olympic players are New Jersey teens. Thelmo Pires comes out of Newark. Kevin Walsh and John Meyerneck are Trenton Santiago Formosa hails from New York, and Dean Rosow plays for Drew University, Madison. The team is coached by Menezes of San Jose State College in California, assisted by Eugene Chyzowych of Ambia High School, Maplewood. Other members of the Olympic squad are: St. Clair, San Jose State, Fred Kucenas, Leo Schwaben, Bruce Hudson, St. Louis University, Rudy Getzinger, Chicago Schen, Leon Salvenini, Air Force Academy, nis West, Baltimore Comets, Jimmy Zylker, Francisco U., Kurt Kuykandall, American Anatol Hulewsky, San Francisco U., Neil en, Dallas Tornadores, Paul Galtbay, University of California, and John Stremilan, Louis U.

Elizabeth Lancers will go with their usuals: Andy Trutlich, Emanuel Georges, no Gonzalez, Manny Natos, Mario Barca, inez St. Lou, Herb Austin, Russ Fleischmann, Howard, Fritz Leandre, John Cummings, Taylor, Tony Benevento, Llev Knudson and Peter Ritter. Richie Emmel is coach of the team.

Several members of the Olympic squad were coach Manny Schellscheid's junior team which toured Germany a few years ago. Croatia lost last Sunday to Dalmatinac in a ASL Major Division match. This means another team that has been breathing down Elizabeth Sport Club's neck has dropped out of contention for a playoff berth.

We still don't know whom the Lancers will play next, but it looks as if it will take the Division championship and the loser may not make the playoffs.

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education, hiring police and providing supervisors for the contest. Hundreds of parents, who never had an opportunity to see the early-morning regular season action during the school year, witnessed an exciting contest with the DIPPER All Stars posting a 6-3 victory. Larry Maxwell (two goals), Tom Martino, John Montana, Carmen Scoppettuolo and John LaMotta scored for the All Stars. Alumni scorers were Dino DiCocco, Ken Conte and John Pyar. Other alumni included Jim Botte, Jim Lofredo, Bob Hydock, Bill Bowman, Phil Puleo, Paul Puleo, John Bahr and Russoniello.

DIPPER All Stars included Tom Moore, Joe Ragucci, John Kelly, Russ Evans, Tom Botte, Derek Nardone, Jim Plytynski, Mike Bergeski, Jerry Ragonese, Brian Hector, Mark Pezzutto, Bob Potamski and Gregg Prussing. Every team participating in this year's program was included in the All-Star roster. An ice hockey jersey was won by Chris Consales. Next year's event might be covered by WABC-TV News, since it is the only event of its kind in this area, according to DiCocco and Russoniello. Science teacher Rollie Marioni acted as master of ceremonies. DIPPER Director John Swedish, the referee, received an award from the players. Former DIPPER players who desire to participate next year are urged to contact DiCocco or Russoniello during the vacation this week.

Red Devils meet Black Hawks for floor hockey title

The Red Devils and Black Hawks will face off in the third annual Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey best-of-three championship series in the boys' gym at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 8. The Hawks captured the finals playoff spot by posting a 5-3 victory over the underdog White Demons Tuesday. Bill Bjorstad scored two goals for the Hawks; Mike Flood, Mike Rossiter and Jim Botte added the other goals. Demons' scorers were Tom Graziano, Dave Falcone and Brian Belliveau. The Demons finished with a 7-8-1 record for 15 points and third place in the final standings.

Floor hockey at its exciting best was displayed by the Red Devils and Green Rockets Monday and Wednesday as the Devils won twice to wrap up their playoff spot after dropping their opening game last week. 2-1. Monday the Devils rooked the Rockets, 6-1, with John Montana scoring a three-goal hat trick. Carmen Scoppettuolo, Larry Maxwell and Derek Nardone also scored. Bob Potamski had the Rockets' tally.

In the final game, the Devils edged the Rockets, 4-3, with Andy Cohen, Larry Maxwell, Derek Nardone, and Carmen Scoppettuolo supplying the offensive power for the Devils. Gary Presslaff, Bob Potamski and Tom Moore tallied for the Rockets, who finished with a 6-7-2 record for fourth place with 14 points. DIPPER Director John Swedish will donate trophies and MVP award to the champions next week.

Rosarians to hold bowling tourney

The 14th annual Rosarian Bowling Tournament will be held Monday, April 21 at the Garden State Bowl, Union. There will be two squads, 9:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Closing date for entries is April 16. The event will be a three bowler team effort, but there will be special prizes as there have been in the past: trophy for high game, trophy for high series and one for the bowler who rolls the most pins over average. Each member of the winning team also receives a trophy. Cash prizes are also awarded, with one out of every six entries receiving a cash award.

Any Rosarian may enter the tourney even if not a member of a regular bowling league or if the league is not sanctioned. Multiple entries will again be allowed. Entry fee is \$3.50 per bowler and from this fee a donation is sent to the church of the winning team. This also includes \$1 for the prize fund. Full particulars may be found on the entry blank which may be obtained from Garden State Bowl. Entries are also available from Emma Lampariello, tournament secretary, at 763-3384.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

Unscramble and rearrange the letters and find eight different types of dances.

1. B I G T R U E T J
2. T A L K L A W S C E
3. N U N B O Y P H
4. L I P P A G E B
5. R O O F T N
6. A C T I N E S T O N
7. G E E I B U N
8. A M O B R O L L

ANSWERS
1. BOSTONIAN
2. CONTINENTAL
3. HUNGARIAN
4. POLKA
5. QUADRILLE
6. WALTZ
7. POLKA
8. POLKA

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Junior Leagues to see Yankees

The Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues are sponsoring a trip to Shea Stadium to see the N.Y. Yankees face the world champion Oakland As. The date is Saturday night, May 17. The bus will leave Echo Plaza at 6 p.m. The price is \$7.50 per person, which includes a loge reserved seat and round trip transportation. For tickets and information, readers may call fundraising chairman Harry Vargas at 376-8026, or Ellen Weisnerman, treasurer, at 467-0651.



FRANK GEIGER of Springfield was a member of the varsity basketball team this season for the Highlanders of Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H. His first name was given incorrectly in the Leader last week.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Marlene Horishney, 171-774-492; Winnie Liguori, 156-160-481; Mary Hannon, 166-156-459; Boots Kennedy, 176-171-453; Kay Scheider, 174-455; Carol Brumley, 163-157-444; Marge Donninger, 168-444; Madelyn Teja, 162-444; Dot Kameen, 183-440; Gen Ammiano, 158-155-434; Helen Stickle, 154-150-430; Marge Lombardi, 163-430; Rosemary Campion, 162-427; Meg Mende, 155-426; Angela Ragonese, 155-426; Alma Fernandez, 156-421; Grace Macaluso, 160-420; Doris Egan, 419; Anna Smith, 173-417; Margie Fiorenza, 177-415; Giny Furda, 411; Florence Murphy, 156-404; Cathy Mann, 159-402; Lucille Clunie, 163-401.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Tee and fairway shots discussed

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Juniors win Springfield tourney title to complete season with 37-0 mark

The Springfield Junior Minutemen concluded their most successful season last Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School, winning the third annual Springfield Junior Basketball Tournament. The undefeated Springfield seventh graders defeated Florham Park, 77-34. St. John's of Colonia, 82-50, and Westfield, 71-40. The team, coached by Phil Kurnos, completed its undefeated season with 37 victories and three tournament championships. During December the team won a holiday tournament

Jr. Minutemen top Cedar Grove for Florham title

Springfield's undefeated Junior Minutemen won the annual Verona Seventh Grade Tournament for the second consecutive year by beating Livingston and Cedar Grove. The Junior Minutemen topped Livingston in a semifinal, 68-40, and won the championship by beating Cedar Grove, 50-33, Saturday morning at the Verona High School gym.

Springfield, which was top seeded in the tournament, opened fast against Livingston with Adam Joseph scoring 17 points in the opening period as the Juniors took a 25-6 lead. Adam finished the game as the top scorer with 23 points.

The early Springfield lead was the result of a dominating fast break, which was triggered by strong team defense and back board control. Mitch Toland, Craig Clickenger and Rick Marech controlled the boards; Tony Cercelli was the top play-maker. Toland finished with nine points and led in rebounds with 12. Rick Marech had 10 points, nine rebounds and led with seven assists. Cercelli had 14 points and six assists. Clickenger hit a bucket for Springfield and grabbed nine rebounds.

Mike Silver came off the bench to score six points and played solid defense. Jeff Knowles and Kevin Karp also played well for the Minutemen, each hit three points. Other boys to see action for Springfield were Steve Kessler, Jon Siegal, Onzilo Pullium, Tony Garguilo and Andy Volpe.

The team beat Cedar Grove with a strong team effort. Strong team defense and an evenly balanced scoring attack spelled victory. Mike Silver, who was inserted into the starting line-up for this championship game, responded with a great effort. Mike played a strong floor game and led the team with 14 points. Mike led the team out of a sluggish first period, hitting three consecutive buckets. Mike was the only Springfield player to score from the floor in the opening period.

The Junior Minutemen broke open the close game with an 18-point burst in the second period, their strong zone defense holding the opponents to eight points as they left the floor at halftime with a 26-13 lead.

Mitch Pland, Craig Clickenger and Rick Marech again paced the team with strong rebounding and super tight defense. Mitch led the team with 12 rebounds. Mitch added 10 points and eight steals. Clickenger had 11 rebounds and hit seven points. Marech had 10 points, five rebounds and five steals.

Tony Cercelli again directed the squad from his offensive post position. Tony scored nine points and was the top play-maker with eight assists. Jeff Knowles, Onzilo Pullium, John Levine, Andy Volpe and Kevin Karp also saw action for the Junior Minutemen.

Marge Johnsen, 401; Jane Planer, 186; Terry Schmidt, 154.
Top teams are: Could Re's, 41-31; the Rascais, 40-32; the Workers, 39-32.

in Long Island. They won championships in Verona post-season play and in Springfield. In the Springfield Tournament, they coasted to victory over Florham Park as the entire squad saw action. Mitch Toland had 14 points and a game-high 21 rebounds. Adam Joseph led all scorers with 15 points. Toland led all playmakers with six assists.

Tony Cercelli, in the Springfield backcourt, scored 11 points and Rick Marech added four while playing a solid defensive game. Craig Clickenger pulled down 10 rebounds and contributed eight points. Mike Silver hit eight points.

John Levine and Jon Siegal both came off the bench to play big roles in the victory. Levine hit six points, played strong defense and pulled in eight rebounds. Siegal, in the backcourt, also scored six points. Other scorers for Springfield were Scott Henkle, Onzilo Pullium and Andy Volpe. Steve Kessler, Jon Fingerhut, Tony Garguilo and Kevin Karp saw action in the game.

A key to the semifinal victory over Colonia was the sparkling play of Tony Cercelli. Tony hit a season-high 11 assists and also scored 13 points.

Mitch Toland, again the rebounding leader, dominated both backboards as he pulled down 24 rebounds. Toland was also the top scorer in the game with 26 points and added six assists.

Rick Marech and Adam Joseph each scored 10 points in the game. Marech also contributed eight rebounds and five assists.

Mike Silver added six points. Jeff Knowles and John Levine each hit three points and pulled in many rebounds. Onzilo Pullium and Kevin Karp also scored for Springfield; Jon Siegal saw action in the backcourt.

The championship game against Westfield was close until midway in the second period, when the fine team play of the Junior Minutemen broke the game open. The Minutemen took a 19-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

Mitchell Toland was again the big rebounder (20) and topped Springfield in scoring (16) and assists (seven). Mitch also had five steals.

Tony Cercelli hit 14 points, mostly on longrange shooting in the second period, also added five assists and six steals.

Craig Clickenger and Rick Marech contributed to the victory. Craig pulled in 16 rebounds and scored nine points. Marech had

nine points and five steals for Springfield. Mike Silver had eight points and played solid defense. Onzilo Pullium came off the Springfield bench to play one of his best games, scoring eight points. Kevin Karp added four points.

Steve Kessler and Jon Siegal completed the scoring for the Junior Minutemen. Steve hit out of the corner in the final period and Jon added the final point with a free throw. Jeff Knowles, Scott Henkle, Jon Fingerhut, Tony Garguilo, John Levine and Andy Volpe all came off the bench to see action.

Mitchell Toland was named the tournament's most valuable player. Toland, the team captain, led the Juniors to an undefeated season. Mitch was the top scorer with 521 points and led the team in rebounding (614) and in steals (144). Mitch, a seventh grader with all-round ability, placed second in team assists with 136.

Openings remain for 'STP bowling'

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced this week that there are a few openings left for the first Dayton Regional STP Bowling Tournament, which will be held at Echo Lanes, Mountaintop, at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12. STP is a family bowling affair which allows students, teachers and parents to bowl together in three categories. Group I is for eighth and ninth grade teams; Group II for 10th and 11th grade teams; and Group III for senior students, parents, teachers, graduates of Dayton and friends. Bowling will continue for 10 Saturdays with teams being drawn up in each category; appropriate trophies will be awarded.

Swedish said more than 50 applications have been received and 22 vacancies are still available before the first bowling session. Alley numbers for each group will be posted next week. Anyone desiring further information about the tournament is asked to contact the director at Dayton Regional (376-6300) or to drop in at Echo Lanes Saturday morning. The purpose of the STP Tournament is to develop a "bowler's edge" for beginners and for any other type of bowler who likes to bowl in a DIPPER atmosphere—bowling for fun and recreation!

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OPEN HOUSE AT NURSERY—Youngsters at Holy Cross Nursery School, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will welcome the public to the school all next week as part of an open house program. The program will begin at 10 a.m. each day through the week. Children three years of age or older by September are eligible to enroll in the fall semester. A flexible schedule will allow children to attend two, three, four or five mornings a week. Enrollment will be limited to 24 children a day. The nursery school, which is in its 15th year, is a self-supporting, non-profit program conducted as a community service. (Photo by Micky Fox)

Dayton Dispatch

BY MARC BLOOM
Like many colleges, junior and senior high schools and elementary schools, Jonathan Dayton has been virtually invaded by what may prove to be history's most significant electronic, scientific advancement—the pocket calculator.

Pocket calculators are available in a multitude of varieties, perform a multitude of functions inconceivable to the mathematician of 20 years ago, and are available on a price scale ranging from as low as \$15 to thousands. They have sprouted in the hands of Dayton students faster than dandelions on a summer lawn, and they promise to be one fad that is here to stay.

It has been generally agreed by educators that calculators should not be given to students who have not mastered the basic mathematical skills, fearing that they would serve as an intellectual crutch which would replace the fundamental skill comprehension.

Contrarily, there is the very interesting "phone-book theory". No one bothers to memorize the phone book. If you need a telephone number, you take the book and look it up. Why not apply this same logic to mathematics? If you need the square root of five or want to know what 35 times 81 is, simply push a button or two and in seconds an accurate answer is painlessly displayed.

Of course, one might argue that it is important for someone to understand why a particular answer is produced, but is that truly significant? Do we really understand why we are given a colorful, clear and lifelike picture on our television sets at the mere push of a button? Do we understand the mechanics of our own telephones before we use them?

From kindergarten through high school, the average person spends 13 years attending school, and mathematically, the first of these years are spent learning and practicing the fundamental computational skills (addition, subtraction, multiplication and division). If a few of these first nine years could be at least partially devoted to the practical use of a pocket calculator without totally ignoring a basic comprehension of what numbers are, more time would be left in later grades for more sophisticated and specialized instruction.

If this lack of emphasis on why numbers work in favor of emphasis on how to manipulate them causes a dependence on electronic devices such as calculators, so what? They are becoming more and more affordable, and perhaps they should even be provided by schools just as textbooks or other educational devices are provided.

Consequence of such innovation would likely be a couple more Einsteins who, at worst, don't divide very well.

Equal pay rates

A federal appeals court has supported the U.S. Department of Labor's claim that under the Equal Pay Act, a department store must pay seamstresses the same rates as tailors, and women's clothing salespersons the same rates as those who sell men's clothing.

Dayton lists menus for week

Luncheons for the week of April 7 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

Monday—Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on frankfurter roll and butter, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Italian sausage on frankfurter roll and butter, potato sticks, juice.

Child-rearing talk at women's center

Bethellen McGuire will discuss the "Impact of Separation on Child-Rearing" Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the continuing series on "The Woman Alone" at the Summit Women's Center at the Unitarian Church. Mrs. McGuire is a psychiatric social worker from South Orange. Meetings are free and open to all interested women. The Women's Center is at the Wiltredge avenue entrance to Unitarian House, 165 Summit ave.

The programs deal with stresses confronting the separating, separated, divorced and widowed woman in today's world. Future programs will be: "The Legal Aspects of Separation" (April 14), "The Emotional Impact of Living Alone" (April 21), "Vocational Choice and Decision Making" (April 28), "The Single Woman in a Coupled World" (May 5), and "Money Management" (May 12).

Non-English speaking adults offered classes

The spring term of English classes for non-English-speaking adults begins at the Summit YWCA this week. Daytime classes will be held twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays, from 10 to 11 a.m., beginning this Monday and ending June 16. Evening classes will be held once a week on Wednesdays from 5 to 8:30 p.m., beginning this Wednesday and ending June 11.

In both day and evening classes, beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are offered. Enrollment is open from now through June. Further information may be obtained by calling Esther Dye at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

applesauce. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, juice, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread-butter.

Tuesday—Luncheon 1: Chopped sirloin steak with gravy, bread-butter, buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread-butter.

Wednesday—Luncheon 1: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Baked pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter.

Thursday—Luncheon 1: Veal parmesan, bread-butter, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, fruited Jello. Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, fruited Jello. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, fruited Jello. Luncheon 4: Chicken salad platter, bread-butter.

Friday—Luncheon 1: Baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, bread-butter. French fried potatoes, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 2: Manager's choice with bread and butter, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, cake. Luncheon 4: Fruit salad platter, bread-butter.

Menus are subject to change.

More telescopic range

Scientists have developed a giant new telescope which can see farther into part of the sky than ever before. A reflector with a mirror 158 inches across is now mounted atop 7,200 foot Cerro Tololo mountain, 250 miles north of Santiago, Chile. Man can now see farther than ever before into the one-fourth part of the southern sky that is out of sight for even the most powerful telescopes in the Northern Hemisphere.

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Rinaldo asking all banks honor rebate checks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist. N.J.) this week requested the U.S. Controller of the Currency to direct all federally insured banks to honor income tax refund checks whether or not the check bearer has an account at the bank.

Rinaldo said he has already received reports that some banks are refusing to cash income tax refund checks unless the person has enough money in the same bank to cover the amount of the check. He said these banks are reluctant to draw on their cash reserves and deposits that can be used for high interest loans.

The Union County congressman warned that if the practice should spread, the billions of dollars in tax refunds and rebates would have trouble finding their way into the economy and stimulating jobs.

The Republican congressman, who voted for the tax rebate program of \$24.1 billion as part of the 1975 budget, said that many low-income and middle-class taxpayers and those on Social Security will have trouble cashing their checks unless the banks were made to honor them.

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GEODESIC BUILDERS—Carol Wyludko (left) and Joanne Kowach assist Keen College assistant professor Joe Clinton of the Industrial Studies department put finishing touches on geodesic dome. The structure was built in conjunction with last week's three-day Teen Arts Festival sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission. (Photo-Graphics)

Budget stress, application increase lead to enrollment moratorium at UC

The president of Union County College this week said the school's enrollment moratorium policy may become a reality if the recession continues.

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of the Union County Community College System. Technology and occupations-oriented programs are provided by Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains Union College has an enrollment of 2,000 full-time and 1,000 part-time students at its main campus in Cranford and at Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

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Rinaldo blocks raises for Amtrak executives

WASHINGTON—The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has approved Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's amendment blocking the directors of Amtrak from setting a six-figure salary for the new president of the government subsidized railroad.

Without the Rinaldo amendment, the Amtrak directors could have paid their new president \$321,000 a year, the salary received by the president of the Norfolk & Western.

Rinaldo pointed out that the salaries of four other railroad presidents in the United States range from \$273,000 on the Union Pacific to \$308,000 for the president of the Chessie System. The Union County congressman noted, however, that they are all privately operated railroads, in contrast to Amtrak, which is seeking \$65 million in operating subsidies for the next fiscal year.

In accepting the Rinaldo amendment, the committee also agreed to block other executives of Amtrak from receiving salary increases comparable to the pay scales of other railroad executives. But the committee voted to give the Amtrak board power to increase the salary of the new president of Amtrak from \$60,000 to \$85,000 a year, despite Rinaldo's objections.

The New Jersey congressman attacked the

idea of comparability in government salaries for top executives. Rinaldo said that it was a long tradition that men and women of outstanding caliber served in the federal government at some personal financial sacrifice because they had the interests of the country at heart. He said that higher salaries at the top levels would not guarantee that government would attract the best talent.

Hospital requests state to revise its way of rate-setting

The Board of Trustees of the Elizabeth General Hospital and dispensary has called upon the state Department of Health to revise its rate-setting system to provide "reasonable reimbursement in behalf of the patients served by the hospital."

The board passed a resolution at a recent meeting, calling for the action. The resolution explained in part: "The hospital expects to experience higher costs in the months ahead because of inflation, and also expects to be needed by increased numbers of medically indigent patients because of unemployment, and if 'undue financial constraints' are not corrected, will result in a reduction of services."

"Our board," said George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General, "took this strong step because the reimbursement rate which has been set is totally unrealistic, it threatens the financial stability of our hospital. On March 7, three months into the year, we were notified by the state health department that we will receive, for 1975, a 5.3 percent increase in Blue Cross and Medicare reimbursement over last year's level. There is no way we can cover increasing costs we face with this rate. It may force us to actualize our worst fears, the elimination of health care services our community needs."

Rinaldo's mobile on road April 12

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's mobile office will take to the road for the third year in visits around Union County.

Rinaldo announced this week that the first stop will be in Elizabeth on Saturday, April 12. Residents of Elizabeth and Roselle may visit him at the mobile office from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Broad Street and East Jersey street.

On the same day, the van will be parked from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Five Points in Union, across from the Cinema, for residents of Union, Kenilworth and Roselle Park.

Rinaldo said that constituents are invited to the mobile trailer to discuss national issues and various problems dealing with veterans affairs, Social Security and other government related activities.

March for jobs

Fifteen thousand New Jersey unionists, unemployed workers and concerned people are expected to take part in an April 26 "March on Washington for Jobs," it was announced by Maurice M. Veneri, president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO, whose organization is part of a New Jersey Anti-Recession Coalition.

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Single parents chapter will hold ramble, picnic

A chapter of the National Single Parents Association will hold a ramble and picnic on Saturday at the Monmouth County Fairgrounds, 1000 Route 1, in Middletown. A free admission picnic will follow at the fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Canal walk on Saturday

An eight-mile hike along the Delaware-Hartman Canal Towpath is on the schedule Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

The walk will be from Mt. Hope to Longstown. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, 10 1/2 North Plainfield Lillian Boone of South Plainfield will lead the hike.

Two activities are listed for Saturday. A Schofield Lodge hike to heaven of about 40 miles will be led by Leo Zagge of Orange. The group will meet at the Essex toll turner on the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m.

Dance lecture

A modern dance lecture demonstration will be presented by the Viola Farber Dance Company on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 160 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

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N.J. law students recruited for work in South

An all-out recruitment program has been launched at the Rutgers Law School in Newark for students willing to work next summer as law interns in the Rutgers Summer Mobilization Project in the Deep South.

Since his return last summer from Mississippi, William "Butch" Carson, a third-year student and director of the group, has been conducting informal seminars at the school to interest students in the project and meeting with businesses and foundations in an effort to raise funds to support it.

Carson and six other black law students spent last summer in northern Mississippi working with local attorneys. The group's experience in the state produced a definite impression of the southern approach to law.

"They're still clinging to the 'land of Dixie' notion down there, living in yesterday," said Carson, who has spent two summers in Mississippi.

Under Carson's supervision, the group was assigned to staff attorneys and social workers from the Northern Mississippi Rural Legal Services, working within a 100-mile radius of Greenwood, "the heart of the Mississippi delta." The attorneys represented poor area residents, most of whom subsist on about \$80 a week.

While the Rutgers interns performed the traditional tasks of summer law interns—preparation of memoranda, motions and briefs—Carson feels the group had a distinct advantage over clerks working in private firms

because they actually worked on oral arguments and formulated courtroom strategy.

Sharpening of legal skills, clinical experience and exposure to the southern environment are prime objectives of the project.

Although they couldn't actively litigate cases themselves, the interns' suggestions were often followed up by the staff attorneys. Carson attributed this to the interns' "sharing of similar legal philosophies" with their cooperating superiors. That, he said, is dedication to legal representation of the poor.

The one negative element of the experience, Carson said, was the pervasive force the interns faced when trying to broaden legal representation in the area. "blacks don't win much down there," Carson said.

He explained that the frustrations of the law and legal hair-splitting usually work against poor southerners in general, and it is primarily due to the influence of local police and justices of the peace. Those forces often retained a basic antagonism toward blacks in local affairs, he said.

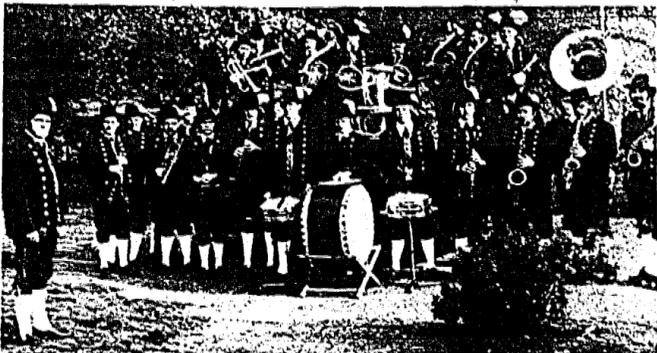
"Federal judges, though, have improved

Soprano in concert
Mezzo-soprano Joanna Simon will sing selections from French, German, Italian and Spanish composers at FDU's Wilson Auditorium, Hackensack, on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The concert is part of a series sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University.

their approach to racially-motivated issues," the law student said. He cited as an example an important federal case on which the interns worked. The case involved two black attorneys who were awarded damages against the Greenwood police who had barred the lawyers

from seeing a client being held in custody in a municipal jail.

"If the attorneys had lost that case, legal representation and due process for poor blacks in the South would have been abolished," Carson said.



OOMPAH MUSIC—Conductor Gunter Kuebler (left) poses with the brass band of Germany's Althengstett-Colw, which will play daily at the third annual German Alps Festival in the Catskills, Aug. 1 through 10. The Oktoberfest-styled fest will be located at Hunter Mountain in New York's Greene County. There will be 34 men playing in the German band which comes from the famed Black Forest.

Sagner: State to retain federal highway monies

N.J. Transportation Commission Alan Sagner has advised the chairmen of the Senate and Assembly Transportation Committees that "in no event" will New Jersey lose any Federal highway funds to which the state is legally entitled.

In letters to Senator John J. Horn and Assemblyman Michael Esposito, he clarified the effect of the release last month of \$2 billion in highway funds impounded by President Ford and said that the department plans to spend \$309 million on Federal-aid highways in the 1975 and 1976 fiscal years.

All of the highways which the department has committed to move forward are those which are needed to relieve traffic congestion or to improve safety.

Careers program for women slated by Kean April 11

EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College, will conduct a "career day" program for the public Friday, April 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Donors Hall on the college's Union Campus.

A panel of women working in various fields will discuss job hunting, current employment opportunities, methods of combining a family and career and the obstacles women may encounter in their career pursuits. Specific jobs will also be discussed.

In the second session, Dr. Glenn Thatcher, a member of the Kean College faculty, will discuss the programs in industrial studies at the college and career opportunities for women in fields that have been traditionally male dominated.

Other panelists will include Marianne Buttner, a free lance writer, Jean Mattson of Union, an educational media specialist at Kean College, and Pat Winter, a computer programmer at AT&T. Also speaking will be Penny Herman, proprietor of the Woolly Rainbow in Westfield, and Christine Hapking, Allen, a public administrator in Teerion. Mae Hecht of Union, director of EVE, will be the moderator. Readers may call her for additional information at 527-2210. Registration for the public will begin at 9 a.m. that morning. A fee of \$2 will be charged.

He said that the release of the impounded funds changes the department's program "very little" and that the time limits set on the use of the released funds "are probably illegal."

The commissioner pointed out that funds for highways on the Interstate System which were not used in one year "have always been made available in the subsequent years."

The question of which portions of the Interstate system in New Jersey should be completed will be resolved as a result of environmental analyses and after appropriate public hearings with the communities affected, he explained.

If, however, it is determined that a portion cannot be completed, the funds for that segment will be transferred either to another highway project or to authorized public transportation projects. "In no event will the funds be 'lost,'" the commissioner said.

In addition to the funds apportioned for construction of the Interstate system, federal highway funds are provided on the basis of certain statutory formulas.

"New Jersey is legally entitled to these funds," Commissioner Sagner emphasized. "It cannot lose them except through a process called 'lapse,' that is, when the funds have not been used within about three years."

"New Jersey has utilized every cent of federal formula funds made available since the inception of the Federal Highway Program and not 'lost' one penny," he said. "Moreover, there is every reason, barring Congressional changes in statute or other unforeseeable events, that this will continue to be the case."

As to prospects for the immediate future, the commissioner said that based on existing laws and regulations and on two assumptions, the Department proposes to spend \$79 million on federal-aid highway construction, right-of-way acquisition and engineering in fiscal 1975. The target for fiscal 1976 is a total of \$230 million.

The first assumption on which these estimates are based is that there will be "no new Congressional enactment, impoundment or Federal regulation" to cause delay. The second is that a U.S. Court of Appeals decision holding previous impoundments illegal will be upheld by the Supreme Court.

"Every effort will be made to push forward projects to advertising and award during the current construction season," Commissioner Sagner said. "No false hopes should be raised, however, that highway construction alone will provide employment in the amounts needed this summer."

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NEW DEVON and Georgetown model homes at Crestwood Village, shown in the unique colonial quadrangle grouping provides each of four families complete privacy and separate entries. The new one-bedroom and two-bedroom homes, priced at \$25,950 and \$27,450 respectively, are on view seven days a week, from 9 to 6 p.m. at the retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting, Ocean County. Brick and aluminum siding exteriors, insulated glass windows, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully GE-equipped kitchens (double-door refrigerator-freezer, waffle and dryer and direct access into home from garage are all included in the basic price.

Laurel in Pines changes to condominium concept

The annual income tax season is a reminder of benefits to be found at Laurel in the Pines, the townhome community off North Lake drive in Lakewood, which has converted to condominium status.

"Our townhome and garden home community was already one of the most distinctive in the Lakewood area," said marketing director Ron Ponsini, "but introducing the condominium concept has added an important financial dimension. In addition to the traditional tax deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage interest, private ownership also represents a significant investment and hedge against inflation."

At Laurel in the Pines, rent receipts are a thing of the past. They've been replaced by deductions. As an example, if a family buys a \$2,900 home, with \$1,600 down on an 8 1/2 percent mortgage, the monthly payment is approximately \$354. Of this, it is estimated that \$277 is tax deductible. For a family in the 30 percent bracket, this adds up to a savings of almost \$81 each month, for an effective cost of \$271.

For that monthly expenditure, which includes the maintenance charge and real estate taxes, the family has its own two-level home, with 1,340 square feet of living space, plus a 213 square-foot storage area.

Other models range from 983 square feet to 1,830 square feet, priced from \$26,990 to \$49,990. Homes are available with from one to three bedrooms, with one, two or three living levels.

"Each unit in Laurel in the Pines has been designed to provide a maximum of comfort and an atmosphere of privacy that is usually associated with single-family living. Activity areas are

"that emphasizes" the amenities while eliminating the usual headaches of private ownership.

Maintenance chores are handled by professionals. This means that someone else worries about snow removal, lawn care and exterior maintenance. The result is more free time for residents.

Ponsini noted the "common maintenance charge," which pays for this service, also covers the cost of gas heat used to heat each home in the community.

Ponsini believes many of the more prestigious apartment complexes in New Jersey will follow the Laurel in the Pines example and convert to the condominium concept.

Laurel in the Pines may be reached via Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. From there, take Rt. 549 south to Rt. 88 Turn right (west) onto Rt. 88 and continue to the intersection of Rt. 9. Turn left at the traffic light and make an immediate right turn onto North Lake drive. Laurel in the Pines is on the right.

Ginnie Mae is popular with home purchasers

With mortgage interest rates at the highest level ever in New Jersey, government loan programs are emerging as popular ways to finance new home purchases.

One program in particular is the most popular with buyers. Named the Tandem Plan, it is a government National Mortgage Association (GNIE) MAE interest rate program that provides buyers with loans at as low as 7 percent interest rate for the duration of the loan. The current 7 percent interest rate on hard-to-get conventional mortgages in New Jersey.

Since May 1974, 30 percent of all sales have been financed by the Tandem Plan, says Harry H. Vasey, sales and marketing manager for Levitt and Sons. These plans are one of the world's leading remodeling firms which is developing Georgetown at Dover, a community of single family homes in Toms River.

The Tandem Plan is a financing and loan program under which GNIE MAE buys VA and FHA mortgages from lenders at lower than market rates and sells them at the Federal Reserve rate. Most of the Association's GNIE MAE business at present is in the difference that GNIE MAE makes in buying and selling. Vasey says GNIE MAE is

proved seller services, such as savings and loan associations and mortgage banks, can receive Tandem Plan funds. A Levitt subsidiary, Midwest Funding Corporation, is a GNIE MAE seller-servicer.

Vasey said that Levitt also has conventional, VA and FHA loans available.

Interest rates on conventional mortgages have a ceiling of 9 1/2 percent. With the required mortgage insurance New Jersey has a default interest rate of 9 percent.

According to the New Jersey State Banking Commission the first six months of 1974 contracted to the same period in 1973 show a 20 percent reduction in the number of housing units purchased with conventional mortgages. Although no statistics are available on a state-wide basis, GNIE MAE made Tandem Plan funds available for 50,000 homes this year throughout the nation. To date, experts say approximately 20,000 commitments have been reserved by lenders.

According to Vasey, the Tandem Plan is ideal for the Ocean and Middlesex County area which has a large population of young married couples who need new financing that who are hard pressed by high interest rates.

Georgetown was planned as a heavily wooded community. The homes are sited on wooded, shaded acreage and a drive through has been left uncut to add the effect of a park-like setting to the area.

Five different models, all colonial designs, are available. Each also has an alternate exterior offered at no additional charge. Prices, \$29,500 to \$44,500, include landscaping, carpeting, built-in range and oven, marble top vanities and, with most models, two-car garages.

Each home has either three or four bedrooms and two-story models have either three, four or five bedrooms.

The \$21 million community has recorded more than 120 sales since it opened in February of 1973.

Georgetown is being constructed by a Levitt subsidiary, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc., and is located off Exit 92 of the Garden State Parkway, on Hooper Avenue in Toms River.

D.B. Brown buys facility

D.B. Brown Inc. a meat processing firm formerly located in Elizabeth, has purchased a 15,000 square foot building at 310 East 41st in Irvington, the announcement was made by Leslie Blau Company, which negotiated the transaction. Robert Healy was the contractor.

According to Blau representatives Joseph Horman and Ken Connors, the facility, on a 100 x 200 foot lot, will be used by D.B. Brown Inc. for meat processing and storage. The 10-year old structure was originally built for Calavo Growers of California, a cooperative organized by avocado growers. It was designed as a refrigerated warehouse, with high ceilings, window loading, a rail siding and air conditioned office space.

The facility became surplus when Calavo growers of California began shipping its produce directly to the large grocery chains.

Calavo Growers of California was represented in the negotiation by attorney Herbert Perles of the legal firm of Wilentz, Goldhamer and Spitzer. D.B. Brown Inc. was represented by attorney Harold Haveloff Jr. of the legal firm of Haveloff and Haveloff.

Leslie Blau Company, headquartered at Newark, is a division of Blau Mortgage Company, which has been involved in large-scale commercial and industrial mortgage and real estate activities for over 20 years. The Blau Companies are wholly owned subsidiaries of Herz Enterprises, Inc. (AMEX), a publicly-held company.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

CRAWFORD - Recital. Lawrence Ferrara, piano. Kathryn Evans Ferrara, soprano. Avshalom Zira, tenor. April 12 at 10:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tommasulo Art Gallery, Union College 276-2600.

CRAWFORD - Piano recital. Dr. Thomas Richter, May 2 at 8:30 p.m. Campus Center, Union College 276-1423.

HACKENSACK - Pianist Grant Johannessen and cellist Zara Helzora. Beethoven, Debussy, Cia Sadeleskus. April 6 at 8 p.m. Office of the Mayor, 400 Main St. 922-5000, ext. M5 12 792.

NEWARK - A Celebration of the Performing Arts. The 14th Symphony Orchestra. The State Opera Garden State Ballet, Newark. Ballet. Concert. Organ and Ensemble. April 12 at 8 p.m. State Opera House, Newark. April 14 at 8 p.m. Symphony Hall, 424-8922.

NEWARK - Piano recital. Frank Marzulli. April 13 at 8 p.m. Newark Public Library, Washington St.

PLAINFIELD - Newark boys' chorus. April 29 at 8 p.m. Plainfield High School, Park Avenue 364-2127.

SHORT HILLS - Joseph Kautsky, pianist. Benefit for the Boy Scouts. April 12 at 8 p.m. at Temple B'nai Shalom, 991-8883.

UNION - Vocal Stage. Singing. April 12 at 8 p.m. Union High School, 444-1127.

UNION - Opera. Concert. April 12 at 8 p.m. Union High School, 444-1127.

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

UNION - Somerset Hills Symphony Orchestra. Herbert Golub, piano. Beethoven, Strauss, Barber, Bizet. April 13 at 3 p.m. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College 527-2053.

WESTFIELD - New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Henry Lewis, music director. Jeffrey Siegel, piano. Pops concert April 12 at 8:30 p.m. Westfield High School, 233-4563 or 624-8223.

p.m., Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 733-7771.

RAHWAY - Silent film comedies and organ show, sponsored by American Theatre Organ Society. April 9 at 8 p.m., Old Rahway Theatre, 1601 Irving St. 734-2127 (1 to 3 p.m.) or 686-7641 (evenings).

Museums

MONTCLAIR - Montclair Art Museum, South Mountain Avenue and Bloomfield Avenue. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays. 783-4386.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Trillium Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetary shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays at 8 p.m. 232-5920.

NEWARK - Watercolors by Anna Linder (1845-1922). Wednesdays through Saturdays until June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Jersey Historical Society, 730 Broadway, 483-2979.

NEWARK - 70 drawings by New Jersey artists John Dalkus, W. Carl Burger, Michael Metzger, Leonard Piro and Louis Spindler. Through April 15 at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 733-7771.

TRENTON - Paintings by Leon Golub and Peter Passantino, contemporary expressionists. Through April 27, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends and holidays 11 to 5 p.m. Planetary shows Saturdays, Sundays 609-292-6464.

TRENTON - New Jersey State Museum, West State Street. Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 11 to 5 p.m. Planetary shows Saturdays, Sundays 609-292-6464.

UNION - N.J. Federated Art Association Exhibit, April 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Downs Hall, Kean College, 527-2053.

UNION - Paintings by Kean College graduate students in the fine arts. April 3-15, College Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. 527-2310 or 527-2367.

UNION - Ceramics, textiles, graphics and jewelry by Kean College graduate students in the fine arts. April 17-30, College Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall.

EDISON - A Very Special Art Show. Art by retarded adults and children. April 5, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Middlesex County College, 549-4884.

MAPLEWOOD - Works by 50 members of Associated Artists of New Jersey. Through April 30, Mondays-Wednesdays, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Mapleside Gallery, 2 Howard Place. Evening by appointment. 363-9999.

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DR. LINDA K. BROWN

Douglass professor to teach 'American studies' in Japan

Furnished with bilingual calling cards printed in Japanese and English, a Douglass College professor will spend the next few months in Japan, where she'll do research on banking and lecture about life in America.

Dr. Linda Keller Brown, an assistant professor of American studies at the women's division of Rutgers University, has received a Fulbright-Hays grant to lecture at Hiroshima University. While there she will assist in the development of a new undergraduate program in American studies, combining literature and history with social sciences, including economics, sociology and anthropology.

She also will teach undergraduate courses on America "from the cradle to the grave," and America as a business civilization, and will conduct a graduate course on the American city. Her lectures will be given in English with a translator summarizing in Japanese at the end of each talk.

"The whole field of American studies worldwide is skyrocketing," says Dr. Brown.

University of Pennsylvania. Her special fields of interest within American studies include urban affairs and planning, and the development and impact of business on American society. She's working on several studies, including a comparison of American and Japanese banking styles—research she'll pursue in Japan.

Her calling cards will be especially necessary in dealing with Japanese businessmen, she says, and describes the giving of cards in Japan as very ritualistic.

Before returning to the U.S. in August, Dr. Brown will make a lecture tour through Southeast Asia, under a grant from the State Department's Bureau of Cultural Affairs, with planned stops in Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia and the Philippines. Asians are concerned with how their authoritarian family systems will be affected by westernization and urbanization, she says, and she'll be speaking on the issue of permissiveness in contemporary America.

of significant manuscripts and books. Through May 9, Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 733-7771.

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Phonathon sets mark at Upsala

A 12-day fund-raising phonathon has set two records at Upsala College, East Orange, alumni director William M. Foster reported this week.

A total of 2,480 alumni pledged to contribute \$34,871 to the annual alumni drive. Last year's total over an eight-day period was \$25,109 from 1,642 pledges.

Stock sale for PSE&G

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. announced this week it plans to sell common stock in June by means of a rights offering to all common stock holders.

The number of shares and the subscription ratio have not yet been determined and will be announced at a later date. The price to subscribers will be based on market conditions at the time of offering.

Further details will be sent to all holders of the company's common stock prior to the offering.

Other events

UNION - Lionel Tiger, lecture, April 7 at 7:30 p.m., Wilkins Theatre of the Performing Arts, Kean College, 527-2053.

WEST ORANGE - "Fun on Ice." Sponsored by Essex Skating Club for benefit of Hospital Center at Orange. April 19, 20, South Mountain Arena, 676-1100 ext. 358 or 731-3879.

TRENTON - Paintings by Leon Golub and Peter Passantino, contemporary expressionists. Through April 27, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends and holidays 11 to 5 p.m. Planetary shows Saturdays, Sundays 609-292-6464.

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Stock sale for PSE&G

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. announced this week it plans to sell common stock in June by means of a rights offering to all common stock holders.

The number of shares and the subscription ratio have not yet been determined and will be announced at a later date. The price to subscribers will be based on market conditions at the time of offering.

Further details will be sent to all holders of the company's common stock prior to the offering.

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State investigates sex discrimination in insurance sales

The New Jersey Department of Insurance has begun a study of insurance company policies and practices in the marketing of disability income insurance in the state to identify areas of sex discrimination, State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said this week.

Sheeran said that the project, which is expected to take three months, is being carried out by Dr. Eleanor J. Lewis, director of consumer services in the Department of Insurance.

According to Dr. Lewis, the study will be based upon an intensive examination of the practices and policies of six companies that are believed to offer a representative cross-section of the disability income insurance industry in New Jersey. The companies are: Prudential Insurance Co., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Travelers Life Insurance Co., Guardian Life Insurance Co., Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America and Pacific National Life Insurance Co.

"From information the Department of Insurance has received," Dr. Lewis said, "it would appear that disability income insurance is the one area where there is the greatest degree of disparity in coverage between men and women. I am not persuaded that women should be charged as much as 25 percent more than a man for less coverage in this kind of insurance and that this disparity can in any way be justified."

Dr. Lewis said that the survey is being limited to the six companies because she believes that a representative picture of the market can be drawn from the data to be received and valid conclusions drawn that will lead to remedial action.

Stock earnings down at PSE&G

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the first two months of 1975 were \$20,682,000, or 39 cents an average share, compared with \$24,386,000, or 49 cents an average share, in the same period last year.

Earnings per share for the two months of 1975 were down 10 cents compared with the same period of last year which had 2,900,000 fewer shares.

The lower earnings were primarily caused by the following items: a fall-off in sales, a lesser credit for allowance for funds used in construction, greater depreciation and interest costs, and the higher costs of purchased gas and raw materials for synthetic gas production which will not be subject to recovery from gas customers until subsequent periods under the tariff adjustment clause.

Flower group to meet

Mrs. Richard Corbisiero Jr., a master judge of the National Chrysanthemum Society, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the meeting of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society. The meeting will be held in the National State Bank building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield.



CANCER CONTROL MONTH—Governor Brendan T. Byrne prepares to sign proclamation designating April Cancer Control Month throughout New Jersey. Witnessing the signing are (left) Phillip Alampi, Secretary of Agriculture, who heads the campaign among state employees, and Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange, president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. Goal of the drive is \$2,650,000.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS
Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My husband and I have a good relationship with one minor exception. He has allergies which make him sneeze and break out in a rash. He is very susceptible to cats, dogs, rabbits, dust, soaps—and my perfume. We have no pets, no flowers, and I keep the house as dust free as possible.

I want to use perfume because I like it. I work and see nothing wrong with putting on a little cologne. By the time the day is over, the perfume is so weak that it would take a bloodhound to smell it. However, my husband complains that he sneezes each evening because of my perfume. Is this possible? By evening I can't smell a thing.

The Bloodhound's Wife
Dear Wife:

If perfume bothers your husband, stop using it. It can't be that big a sacrifice. After wearing a fragrance all day, you may not notice it.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Believe it or not I made it home from the dentist without having a cardiac arrest. I am frightened beyond hope when I enter that little room. The chair looms ahead as if it were the one in the gas chamber.

One time I got so nervous that I cried. The fear simply brought tears to my eyes. Unfortunately, I was wearing false eyelashes. They lost their grip and sort of hung there. My dentist kindly plucked them off. I don't know what makes me afraid, but the fear is very real. If you have any suggestions, I would be eternally grateful. My dentist will be even more in your debt. He's stuck with me.
2d and May Not See 29

Dear 28:

If it comforts you at all, there are thousands of fellow sufferers in the same position. This fear often stems from childhood and plagues men and women for years.

See your dentist often. This procedure actually cuts down on the work to be done. If your teeth require a great amount of care, don't bite off more than you can chew. Make

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By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service
several appointments instead of one or two marathon sessions.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
The other day I answered the door and the man asked if he could speak with my mother. This isn't the first time. I am 5 feet and I guess I do look younger than 24.

My friend is 5 feet 10 inches and when we go shopping clerks will make dumb comments like, "There goes Mutt and Jeff." Being petite has many disadvantages. I feel as if I should wear a sign around my neck. Please

people to take a look at the person. Five feet doesn't necessarily indicate that a person is under 15. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

Petite and Put Out

Dear Petite:
They are told. However, there is a flip side to your problem. Tall people are many times treated as if they were older than they are. Youngsters who mature quickly are often expected to perform at a different level than a small or average child. The answer is to look at the person—not the size.



DR. LIONEL TIGER

Kean talk Monday by anthropologist

Dr. Lionel Tiger, professor of anthropology at Rutgers University and consultant research director of the Harry F. Guggenheim Foundation, will lecture in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts Monday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Tiger's lecture, the fourth in a five-session series as part of the college's Adventures in Ideas course, will be on "Aggression, Violence and the Human Nature project." The lectures are free and open to the public.

Dr. Tiger, a native of Montreal, Canada, is best known as co-author with Robin Fox of "The Imperial Animal," a controversial book questioning the necessity for social scientists to take into account as a matter of course the information about humans and primates which is pouring forth from the biological scientists. He is also the author of "Men in Groups," a controversial entry in the women's liberation debate.

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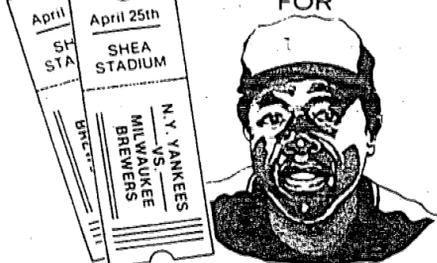
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1 room apartment, 1st floor...
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111
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112
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113
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114
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