For The Borough Of Mountainside

Ricciardi address to council

Cites the 'impact' of new state laws

The following is Mayor Thomas Ricciard's address, given at the borough council's organization meeting inst Tuesday:

their re-election to their second term on

tell you how fortunate we, as citizens of the Borough of Mountainside are, and I might add, how fortunate I am as Mayor of the Borough of Mountainside:

Service of New Jersey. Don Halbsgut is a ⊋small businessman doing public relations and art work.

to make the democratic way of life a fact. They do so with unselfish motivation and I know their desire is to make a better place for their families. I have learned to respect their individual opinions and I try to take advantage of their different talents for the best ad-

'Let us look back on some items of borough concern which have been discussed and have been started during previous years.

Building on Jan. 14 and 15. Alterations on that part of the building have been completed. Bids will be sought within a few weeks to complete further

solve two areas of major flooding, New Providence road and Charles street. Both of these projects involve other governmental agencies with the resulting negotiations and time. Both should move forward quickly.
There are no changes concerning

situation. Our control is limited, however, and I do not anticipate final selection of the alignment for six months to two years. I have no way of terrific during this past year.

neighboring communities completes a

"We must produce a master plan by

Drive to reach halfway mark

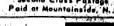
The Community Fund drive is in full swing in Mountainside, according to Mabel Young, chairperson. She said, "We are pleased with the response to

our recent letter: "We are not yet halfway to our goal of \$25,000 ; but we are moving up. If you have not sent in your check, please do so at your earliest convenience. The Post Office Box is 1164, Mountainside, New Jersey, 07092. We need your check

if we are to meet our goal. "The Visiting Nurses, the Counseling" Service available to Mountainsiders, the Rescue Squad-these and other agencies are depending on us for support. We can't let them down. e help us reach our goal this

GIDS THE GUSSIN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass in this Saturday in the high school front parking lot. It will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Readers were urged to bring newspapers (preferably tied in stacks) and glass, sorted by



"Congratulations are in order for Nick Bradshaw and Abe Suckno upon

the Council.
"Let me take some of your time and The council is comprised of six fine men who realize their responsibility to their families and their community.
"Nick Bradshaw is a banker em-

ployed by City National of New York. Abe Suckno is a small businessman manufacturing stair products: Bruce Geigar is a restaurateur and orchard owner Bill Cullen is an executive with Stirling Drug Company. John O'Connell is an executive with Solvents Recovery

"These men recognize the need to give of their most valuable asset, time, vantage of our council responsibility.

"I have found that government is a slow process. It has been five years since Art Winters and his committee was appointed to look at locations for a borough half The municipal ad-ministrative section of our borough functions will move into the Echobrook alterations of the building. Basically, we will have a public meeting hall for court and all of our boards, and the police department will have a complete

"Good progress has been made to

Rt. 78. We have been abreast of the knowing. All I can say is that council will stay informed of the situation and advise the borough of any changes. The residents' response and help to us was

"Cable TV for Mountainside, I am told, will have to wait until one of our contract with an installation company.

"The State of New Jersey has made changes which are going to have major impacts on our borough government. 1. The Municipal Land Use Law.

(Continued on page 2)

Eighth graders to visit Dayton

An orientation program for eighth grade students who will be entering Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in September, and their parents, will be held at the high school Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the

The orientation program will be divided into two parts. Anthony Fiordaliso, Dayton principal, will lead a discussion on Dayton's curriculum, scheduling procedures, summer school opportunities and other items of in-

Following this brief discussion period, students and parents will have the opportunity to meet with subject coordinators and teachers from the school's various department. Questions regarding specific subjects will be

answered at this time. This orientation night represents an important first step in the planning of a high school program of studies. Fiordaliso and his staff urged all eighth grade students and their parents to



TAKING THEIR OATHS—The families of Abroham Suckno (top) and Nicholas Bradshaw (bottom) participated in swearing-in ceremonies at the Mountainside Borough Council's reorganization meeting last week. The Republican councilmen were elected last November to new terms. Administering the oath of office in both photographs is Mrs. Helena Dunn, borough clerk. Joining Suckno is his wife Sonnie and children Marcy and Les. With Bradshaw are his wife Marjory and children Geoffrey and Jennifer.

(AndRich Studios)

Ski trip is open

for registration

Registrations are still being accepted for Saturday's ski trip sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

children may participate if ac-companied by an adult.

The registration fee of \$12.50 includes bus transportation and lift ticket. The

bus will depart from Deerfield School at

6:30 a.m. and return at approximately 7

p.m. Rentals are available for \$7/50 and

formation. Although Borough Hall will

be closed tomorrow in order to relocate

tiremen's slate

Walter Wyckoff has been named chief

of the Mountainside Fire Department

for 1977. Other top officers include

Charles Bauer, assistant chief, and

The slate of officers also includes:

Steve Moorse, president; Dan Sury,

vice-president; Alan Hambacher,

freasurer; Wynn Miller, recording secretary; Walter Kemperer, corresponding secretary; Robert

Farley, steward, and John Browne,

Kemperer was named representative

to the Firemen's Relief for three years.

Delegates to the convention in Wild-

Stickel and Charles Condon.

wood in September will be Richard

A spokesman for the department

said anyone interested in more in-

formation on the department or wishing

to join may come to fire headquarters

on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon or 8 to

Walter Duda, deputy chief.

assistant steward.

Readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015 for registration in-

essons for \$4.50.

Camelhack The trip is onely to ghth-graders and older. Younger



in the Echobrook building, the recreation staff hopes that telephone contact will be possible. DR. DONALD A. MERACHNIK Superintendent Wyckoff tops attends session

Dr. Donald A. Merachnik, superintendent of schools of Union County Regional High School District, participated in the New Jersey State Department of Education's executive academy Jan. 3-6 in Trenton. Merachnik joined nine other school superintendents selected from throughout the state in the in-service

educational program. The State Department of Education established the executive academy during the 1975-76 school year in an effort to better acquaint local school administrators with its programs, progress and plans.

Dr. Merachnik's agenda included meetings with State Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke; New Jersey Education executive secretary Fred Hipp, and New Jersey School Boards Association executive director Mark W.

Exhibit planned on memorabilia

The Mountainside Public Library this week announced that it will display a collection of items and memorabilia to be placed in the Mountainside 100-year time capsule. This exhibit will be available for viewing during the entire month of January.

This material is a portion of the objects and information gathered by members of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee during the Bicentennial period.

Matthew Powers; chairman, stated:

'If there is an item of interest you wish to add to this "offering to the future," please contact any member of the committee's coordinating committee. A date for a final ceremony for this event will be announced in the near

Library unit meets

The January board of trustees' meeting of the Free Public Library of Mountainside will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the library.

Secretaries, janitors withhold contract OKs

Mountainside Board of Education, threatening to charge unfair labor practices, voted to send letters to the Mountainside Custodial Association and the Mountainside Educational Secretaries' Association for their failure to sign contracts for the 1977-78 school year. The action was taken at the board's Tuesday night

meeting at the Deerfield School. Board President Charles Biunno said that the board had ratified contracts for the secretaries' and custodians' associations on Dec. 14, but

neither group signed its contract. Concerning the custodial association, Biunno said that it had previously agreed "in principle" to the new contract which the board signed. But, Blunno said, the custodial association failed to sign the contract, asking for changes in the grievance procedure and for a percentage linkage with the Mountainside Teachers' Association pay scale.

The secretaries' association, Biunno said, has not signed its contract because they have now asked for sick leave benefit parity with the teachers'

In identical letters dated Jan. 11 and sent to both associations, the board said, "This lack of confirmation has a significant impact on the board's ability to plan for the 1977-78 budget.

"By refusing to sign the contract, you are committing an unfair labor practice. If you do not execute this contract within 10 days of the receipt of this letter, the board will feel obliged to file a charge of unfair labor practice with the Public Employees Relations Committee.

Biunno added that the "new salaries have not been paid because the new ontracts have not been signed."

In other items, Walter Rupp announced that the lower enrollment predicted for Mountainside Schools could be the beginning of a trend." He said that enrollment in local schools, which now stands at 841, could decrease drastically in the future and, if his projections are correct, there could be only 30 kindergarten students in Mountainside schools in the near

Rupp added that mothers of children who expect to attend kindergarten next year should have been contacted by the PTA in order to find out how many students will be in the class. If they have not been contacted, Rupp said, they can contact the board or the schools administration Jan. 24 to 26 to notify them of their children's at-

A survey of the architectural specifications of the Mountainside schools, conducted by Board Secretary John McDonough, found no reference to any type of sprayed on asbestos or sprayed-on paint containing asbestos on the ceilings of the schools. He said, "As far as we know, we have no asbestos problem."

The board voted approval of a request from Dick Ryan of the Our Lady of Lourdes basketball team

asking that the board allow the group to use the Deerfield gym for games with other basketball teams and to allow spectators into the gym. The board added the stipulations that the games be under adult supervision and that all doors leading from the gym to the corridors of the building be locked during their games.

The board also voted approval of a contract with Patricia Mahoney for \$12,875 as a teacher to replace Mrs.

Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of

"In Service Education Day" to discuss "the accelerated child" with meetings at Deerfield School to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. for steff members and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for parents.

In other actions, approval was granted to hire a lunchroom aide for the Beechwood School.

The board also approved a measure to send a special education child to the Mountainview School in Chatham Township for a tuition of \$292.80 a



MOVING DAY—Helena Dunne, left, Mountainside borough clerk, and Connie O'Connor, deputy court clerk, prepare for move of Borough Hall to new quarters at former Echobrook School. The offices will be closed tomorrow and will open Monday at the Echobrook building. Police headquarters will remain temporarily at the old-Borough Hall. Council meetings will continue at the Beechwood School as renovations go on at Echobrook. Meetings of the municipal court, Board of Adjustment and Planning Board will continue at the old building. The new Borough Hall phone number is 232-2400. Continuing numbers are 232-5335 for the court clerk and 232-0015 for the Recreation Department.

Runnells board elects Sussko



STEVEN J. SUSSKO

Steven J. Sussko of Mountainside has been reelected secretary of the Board of Managers at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights,

Other officers elected by the board of the county-operated health facility were Joseph Manfredi of Elizabeth, president, and Jack Boyle of Westfield, vice-president.

Manfredi appointed Sussko as chairman of the building and grounds committee and was also named representative of the board to the Joint Conference Commission, which works with Dr. Ward Schultz, the hospital's

medical director. Sussko, who has lived in the borough for 22 years, resides on Old Tote road.

Mountainside council lists 1977 borough employees

The Mountainside Borough Council, at its annual organization meeting Jan. 4, announced the appointment of borough employees.

They are: Helena M. Dunne, borough clerk, business administrator; Ruth Gibaldo, borough treasurer; Linda Alape, court clerk, deputy tax collector, assistant registrar of vital statistics; Alyce Psemeneki, secretary to public works, secretary to building inspector, secretary to zoning officer, secretary to board of adjustment; Ruth Osbahr, clerk stenographer; Constance O'Connor, deputy court clerk; Fern Hyde, administrator of public assistance; Henry Porter, public works foreman; Donald O'Mara, assistant building inspector; Ruth Gibadlo, tax search officer.

We're streamlined

This newspaper, a pioneer in news columns more than 10 years ago, takes on a streamlined look this week. Narrower page and column widths have been adopted in recent years by newspapers throughout the country because of escalating newsprint and mailing costs. The standard news column now is 13 picas wide, approximately 2¼ inches. Advertising is set up on a ninecolumn basis, each column nine picas or 11/2 inches wide.

Also, Dr. Leon Anson, Dr. Stuart Baron and Dr. Charles Dooley Jr. were named police physicians. Dolores Oliverie was named clerk stenographer. Chester Johnson was appointed zoning officer, and Daniel-Hartnett was named plumbing in-

The borough council also reappointed John N. Post to another term as borough attorney and prosecutor.

Health officials cite volunteers

Twelve Mountainside residents have been awarded certificates of appreciation by the state health department for their voluntary efforts in the administration of swine flu vaccine.

They are: Mrs. Charles Bunin of Puddingstone drive, Mrs. William Cochrane of Saw Mill road, Mrs. Frank Chambers of Wood Valley road, Mrs. Herbert Hagel of Short drive, Mrs. Jay S. Kelk of Partridge run, Mrs. Miles Kelly of Ridge drive, John McCarthy of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, Mrs. Karl Rasmussen of Friar lane, Mrs. John Regenthal of Garrett road, Ron Romak of the Mountainside Rescue Squad and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Thompson of Greenwood road. The certificates were cosigned by Dr. Joanne Finely, state health commissioner, and Dr. Henry Birne of the Summit Regional Health Program, which includes Mountainside.

Report from Washington

When Congress passed the Tax Reform Act of 1976, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over taxes, had the clearness of mind to change the original title. It had been "The Tax Reform and Simplification Act," but anything that covers 800 pages of tax laws can hardly be considered a simplification.

The results of that Tax Reform Act are reflected in the pages of the annual federal income tax forms that taxpayers are now receiving in the mails.

Before reviewing major changes in the new tax law, I should point out that New Jersey residents also will be receiving forms from Trenton to compute their new state income tax. Congress had nothing to do with the state income tax, which I strongly opposed even though I could not vote on

Judging by a recent review of the state gross income tax by a panel of

Di Francesco bids to restore funds for prison

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco has asked former Governor Cahili, chairman of the Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning, to intervene to prevent the Byrne administration and the legislature from reneging on the proposed method of distributing the portion of the institutional bond issue designated for correctional facilities.

The original proposal, as outlined by proponents to the legislature and the voting public, specifically recommended and indicated that, if the bond issue was passed by the voters, a new \$30.2 million prison would be con-

"It is clear from a reading of all available material, including the sample ballot, that the voters were informed of a clear intention to construct this new facility," said the assemblyman. "Yet, a few days after passage by the voters, a bill was introduced which completely changed the distribution of the corrections bond

·DiFrancesco has urged Cahill to request that the new commissioner of corrections explain this sudden change.

"I) feel these funds are morally dedicated to the construction of this new facility as represented to the public in all explanations and descriptions of the Bond issue. Once again the government is telling the public something before the vote and doing another after. All recommendations by Commissions and experts are being thrown out the window."

Ricciardi

(Continued from page 1)

February 1978. Our attitude here will determine the type of community Mountainside will be and how it will fit into this growing, changing community

"The decisions made by the State with Rt. 22 and I-78 and the county with Springfield Avenue will have a major impact on our land use. What changes PATH might make will have to be considered.

"The state has introduced the BOCA Code and we are feeling the first impact of this change of law. What effect this will have on our administrative and building department is too early to determine.

"The current move into our new municipal building will give us the opportunity to look at the structure of our administrative functions. I am sure council will do just that. "When the move for the police

department is accomplished the same opportunity for re-evaluation will present itself, and I am sure they will do just that. "I would like to thank all of the people

who have served on the various boards and committees."







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mmm.By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldommanimmm experts, it is a mish-mash of confusion and contradictions. Some of the questions on the state income tax will have to be decided in the courts; other features will require the help of tax lawyers.

The simplest remedy is to abolish it. But that decision rests-with the New Jersey Legislature and the governor. In the meantime, my advice on settling questions on the state gross income tax is to consult with the New Jersey Treasurer's office in Trenton.

The federal income tax payments that are due April 15 are another matter. The new Tax Reform Act:

-Extends through 1977 the general tax credit of \$35 per person or two percent of the first \$9,000 in taxable income, whichever is greater.

 Makes permanent the increased minimum standard deduction of \$1,700 for a single person and \$2,100 for married persons filing a joint return. Additionally, it extends the earned income credit for low-income earners.

-Families with working mothers also receive a tax break under the new law. Child care expenses, previously treated as a deduction, can now be written off as a tax credit equalling 20 percent of the child care expenses to a maximum of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more. This credit is subtracted from the amount of federal taxes you owe, not from your taxable income.

-Capital gains and losses also have been changed. In 1977, you will have to hold stocks for nine months, rather than six months, in order to benefit from long-term investment tax treatment of your profits. It increases to 12 months in 1978. Last year you could deduct only \$1,000 of net capital losses from your income; in 1977 the amount increases to \$2,000 and in 1978 to \$3,000.

-The treatment of retirement income from those persons over 65 has been liberalized. So has the tax on profits from the sale of a home.

-The new tax bill makes the first changes in gift and estate taxes in more than 30 years. The bill increases the size of an estate a person can leave, taxfree, to a spouse to \$250,000 or half of the estate, whichever is greater.

This is a society on the move. And moving costs money. The new tax law increases from \$1,000 to \$1,500 the maximum deduction allowed for premoving, house-hunting and temporary living expenses. Expenses for the sale, purchase and lease of a house are increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

The Tax Reform Act increases the minimum tax for persons with large incomes from 10 percent to 15 percent of income after deductions.
Congress also closed some loopholes

by limiting the deductions for office space in a home; the deduction on vacation homes rented out part of the year. It also cut the tax free foreign income of Americans living abroad.

Finally, let me add that while state and local taxes have been skyrocketing in the past soveral years, your federal income tax has been cut in each of the past two years by Congress, Moreover, I favor another reduction of \$10 billion in personal income taxes, mainly for middle class Americans. In my judgment, it is needed to maintain the economic recovery and to relieve a heavy burden carried by middle income taxpayers

Local aid panel meetings open

In compliance with the state's Sunshine Law, the public is entitled to attend the meetings of the Mountainside Local Assistance Board except during the review, discussion and evaluation of individual cases.

The annual organizational meeting will be held Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the home of Eleanor Hechtle, 346 Old Grove rd. Two additional meetings will be held at the Mountainside Public Library at 8 p.m. on June 25 and Oct. 19 to discuss with the welfare director matters which come before the board,

Workshop set on child raising

'An eight-week workshop on democratic child rearing will begin at the YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield, 305 Elm st., beginning Feb. 9.

The workshop will deal with daily difficulties experienced by most parents in coping with their children. Sponsor of the program is the New Jersey Society of Adlerian Psychology.

A special lecture on Feb. 2 will-introduce the subject. More information may be obtained by contacting Penny Margolies, branch supervisor, at 756-2021. The Westfield Y is sponsored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA and the Plainfield Jewish Community

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Fines are paid by two persons on drug counts

Two persons who pleaded guilty to charges of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana were fined Thursday night in Mountainside Municipal Court.

Judge Jacob Bauer imposed a fine of \$100 and \$15 costs plus six months probation on Mario Gerardi of Elizabeth for the marijuana charge. George M. Hyland of Wilton, Me., was fined \$25 and \$15 costs for possessing less than five grams of hashish:

In other actions of the court. Lawrence E. Wouters of Westfield was fined \$50 and \$15 costs and had his license revoked for six months for driving while impaired. Daniel T. McKeithan 3rd of Warren was fined \$15 and \$10 costs for speeding 38 miles in a 25 mph zone on W. Tracy drive.

A fine of \$10 and \$10 costs was imposed on Patricia, D. Curley of Westfield for passing a loading school bus on Woodland avenue. Robert T. Wilson of Lyndhurst was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for failure to exhibit a driver's license. He was also fined \$10 and \$5 costs for failing to exhibit a registration.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY-Choice of one: barbecue beef on bun, southern baked pork roll on bun, peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: french fried potatoes, garden peas, tossed salad, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce. Salad entree: ham salad. Soup: chicken.

TUESDAY-Choice of one; breaded veal steak with gravy and bread, oven browned potatoes, carrots, fruit; chicken chow mein with vegetables. bread, rice and fruit; bologna and cheese or tuna fish sandwich, oven browned potatoes, carrot, fruit. Salad entree: sliced turkey salad. Soup: Yankee bean.

WEDNESDAY-Choice of one: hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, string beans, chilled juice; baked manicotti with tomato sauce, italian bread and butter, tossed salad, chilled juice; chopped ham or tuna fish sandwich, whipped potatoes, string beans, chilled juice. Salad entree: deviled egg salad. Soup: beef

THURSDAY-Choice of one: baked meat loaf with gravy, bread, home fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, peanut butter bar; pizzie pie with extra cheese, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter bar; cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish sandwich, home fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, peanut butter bar. Salad entree: cold cut salad. Soup: minestrone.

FRIDAY-Choice of one: seafood burger on bun with tartar sauce, french fried potatoes, tossed salad, cake, meat ball submarine, tossed salad, fruit; egg salad or tuna fish sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad, cake. Salad entree: rainbow salad. Soup: cream of tomato.

Tickets issued in 2 accidents

Two persons were issued summonses after they were involved in separate car accidents Sunday, Mountainside police reported.

According to police, John P. Maher of New York was traveling along Rt. 22 east in the left lane Sunday evening when Ervin S. Fulop of Summit pulled out of a gas station and drove across the highway into the left lane, hitting Maher's car.

Police charged Fulop with careless driving.

Police also charged Joseph P Kennedy Jr. of Bound Brook with failure to observe a traffic control device Sunday morning when he hit the side of the car of Alicia L. Yucius of Short Hills. Police said Kennedy went through a red light on Rt. 22 east just as Yucius drove across the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

R. Grant, 74; Canada native

Funeral services were held Monday for Ronald Grant of Mountainside who died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Grant, 74, was the husband of Mrs. Vi Grant.

Mr. Grant, who played professional hockey in his native Canada before moving to the United States in 1922, lived in Mountainside for 25 years.

He was a regional representative for the Southern Equipment Co., St. Louis, before retiring in 1972. He worked as an independent consulting engineer until

Mr. Grant is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Hart; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Arter and Mrs. Gertrude Stamos; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

Mrs. Cody to receive certificate Tuesday

Mrs. Elain Cody of Pembrook road, Mountainside, will be awarded a certificate Tuesday for completion of the administrative assistant program at Union College, Cranford.

The program incorporates non-credit business and management courses with an administrative skills workshop. The course is adult-oriented.

NEED HELPT FIND the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Offer to chair health committee stirs an appraisal of its functions

DR. HENRY BIRNE

have been asked to become chairman of the New Jersey State Health Officer's Education Committee, but I'm not sure I want the job.

Health educators in general are doing a weak job in New Jersey. It probably isn't their fault when you consider the problems, mostly vested interests. But it does seem that health educators could do more about, for example, what is causing New Jersey to have 14 percent more cancer than any other state and to do something about it even if it costs us jobs and money.

Sure it takes courage to say we have to cut out some jobs and money to slow down cancer. It takes even more

Attempts to politically erode the

Coastal Area Facilities Review Act

(CAFRA) are afoot in the New Jersey

Legislature, where there's always

somebody to lean on the environment in

the name of business, industry, em-

CAFRA, lest we forget, is an ad-

mirable law which spells out state

watchdog powers to see that the fragile

coastal zone is plundered no more by

exploiters who care little for the

common good. Needless to say, CAFRA

Senator John F. Russo of Toms

River, long known as a friend of the

building industry, has introduced two

bills which could greatly weaken

One of them, S-1613, would nicely

pluck certain parts of Ocean County

from CAFRA's jurisdiction. The other,

S-193, would authorize CAFRA to have

approval power over housing

developments of 50 or more units, in-

It takes little imagination to see what

these measures could mean to the

fragile coastal ecosystem. Both bills

have come back from the Energy,

Agriculture and Environmental

Committee and been reported for

There are two reasons why such

moves are inappropriate. First, no

changes should be made in CAFRA

pending completion of the state study

which could lead to recommended

2 at Moravian

expand studies

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Two Moun-

tainside, N.J., students at Moravian

College have been given latitude to

participate in courses and subjects not

part of the regular curriculum in the

spring and fall terms. Some students

travel abroad, others concentrate on

off-campus subjects, while other

groups will be on campus studying newly-introduced courses. This is

Clara A. Shaffer of Ledgewood road

a junior majoring in business, will

observe business procedures at Bell

Conrad J. Wissel of Puddingstone

road, a sophomore, is among 10

students who will study the history,

music and dance of the Afro-Caribbean

culture in tours of Trinidad, Tobago and

Reading group

to hold meeting

A winter workshop, featuring three

speakers, will be held at the Florence

Gaudineer School, Springfield, next

Thursday, Jan. 20, at 3:30 p.m. under

the sponsorship of the Suburban

Council, International Reading

The workshop participants include

Estelle Harris of the Englishtown

public school system and Kean College,

Union, who will speak on "Critical

Thinking - Critical Reading - It

Doesn't Come Naturally;" Dr. Michael

Labuda of Jersey City State College,

"Creativity," and Dr. Maxine Pearce

of the Bridgewater-Raritan public

schools, "The Question Is the Thing."

Motorist is treated

Q'Westfield man was injured last

Friday night after he was involved in a

car accident on Rt. 22 at the Lawrence

Police said Ralph W. Hymer was driving across Rt. 22 from the U-turn

when he was hit by John Spital of

Kenilworth who was driving on Rt. 22.

Hymer was taken to Overlook Hospital

Completes course

Charles S. Edgar of Sheridan avenue,

Roselle, a representative for Mutual of

Omaha and United of Omaha, recently

completed a comprehensive insurance

course offered at the National Sales

Training Center in Pittsburgh. Edgar is

associated with the John F. Hague

division office, general agency for Mutual and United in Mountainside.

Student accepted

Harold F. Nelson 3rd, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold F. Nelson Jr. of Ridge

drive, Mountainside, has been accepted

for admission to Saint Vincent College,

Latrobe, Pa.

after Rt. 22 crash

avenue U-turn, police reported.

and was treated and released.

Moravian's ninth such term.

Laboratories in Murray Hill.

the Virgin Islands

Association.

makes some people unhappy.

ployment or whatever.

CAFRA's role,

stead of the present 25.

second reading.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

courage for a political administration to support the idea with a bill that would not merely be a wordy evasion.

Liberal compromise is a skill of political literature. A governor of New Jersey may answer by saying he ordered the State Department of Environmental Protection to "investigate and report" about our cancer rate. People adjusted to that type of health education may recognize it as a way to use time to stabilize discomfort.

First of all I/do not like the idea of a health officer's "Health Education Commitee." It makes me think of a group of adults getting together to scold kids, or to provide therapy for the

By DAVID F. MOORE,

Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

changes in CAFRA's area of

jurisdiction. Many people feel strongly

that the boundary should be expanded,

especially to cover the redeveloping

coastline along the Hudson and Raritan

Rivers and to give needed protection to

Secondly, and perhaps more im-

portantly, the coastal zone needs all the

protective mechanisms it can possibly

get singe the impacts of developing and

proposed construction projects are

heavy indeed. The present boundary

protects the headwaters of the Toms

Some of these impacts come in bits

and pieces, others in huge bites. But

they add up to irreversible inroads upon

the natural systems which have made

our coastal area the wonderful place it

has been - and should continue to be.

developments on dunes, flood plains,

inland wetlands or sensitive soils and

you've got a guaranteed deterioration

of health and safety outlooks for the

CAFRA emerged in the first place

because it was realized that individual

municipalities have neither the legal

muscle nor the ability to resist powerful

forces, insofar as protection of a whole

CAFRA's houndary should be

marked clearly in terms of controlling

what it is necessary to control for

present and future generations alike,

but surely not to please a handful of

should protest such threats to the

coastal zone - people like hotel and

motel owners, hunters, fishermen and

those who in one way or another depend

for their livelihoods on a continued

resort area attraction along the coast.

Too much is at stake for too many

people for anybody to be able to dismiss

the coastal zone question as "just

something the nature freaks are

The economic survival freaks had

I should think plenty of other people

callous developers or builders.

Allow such things as small housing

and Metedeconk Rivers.

whole region.

region is concerned.

fragile streams in the Pine Barrens.

therapist. Or is it a job-securing process, a wringer for grants in aid, a compulsive tradition? Health education now seems to mean a scolding loaded with the "dos" and "don'ts" that have long been proven counter-productive. Health educators in New Jersey have been wa ing the billy club and the pen for many years about drugs, alcohol, venereal disease, smoking, in a routine daily exercise. But New Jersey is still a national leader in VD and in cancer.

Any discussion with state officials on "health education" can be a convincing exercise on how to dissipate big angers into small sympathies. Something happens on the state level to carefully. arranged propaganda on health objectives from local health jurisdictions. The state, on the surface at least, encourages "input" from the front line health officer and municipal boards of health, then swallows the input in its concrete archives and pats the health officer on the head and tells him, "Write your representative."

The state government acts as if it were powerless to deal much beyond the distribution of health education literature on the known and suspected causes of cancer. What will our state government do when presented with the almost inevitable dilemma-eliminate some of New Jersey's \$2 billion yearly chemical industry or continue to tolerate the highest cancer rate in the nation? On cancer prevention, can we depend upon a Department of Environmental Protection of any state and its political appointees, and a politically appointed commissioner of health, and a governor, who would come under pressure from powerful unions and industries, to cut down cancer-related industries in a state with a high rate of unemployment?

Recently Governor Byrne and the Department of Environmental Protection allowed some industries to relax emission standards so that employment might be increased. Would that be an indication of the answer? Or the catch-22 odd-ball of the present state administration in passing a law requiring extensive new local health programs, then withdrawing the money to pay for them by capping municipal budgets and removing state health aid. To fight the cancer rate we need enforceable laws, not bookkeeping that looks good to quick public scrutiny. We need a certain health-wise political maturity, which probably won't arrive until health officials themselves grow into the problem.

Maybe health education should really mean public relations. Maybe it should refer to root causes rather than to symptoms. Maybe it means getting the message through the political process first, where newspapers, television and radio are more standard as reference material than letters to representatives. Maybe it is time for the Health Officer's Health Education Committee to leave the civics high school class and begin working with the disease where it

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby

given that a Resolution of which the following is a copy was Introduced, read and passed at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on

better pay attention, too.

worried about."

the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 4th day of January 1977.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Borough Attorney is required to perform services for the Borough beyond the scope of the services upon which his salary is based; and

WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services within the meaning of N.J.S.A. 40A:11.2; and

WHEREAS, the nature of such legal services will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, John N. Post, the Borough Attorney, be and he is hereby appointed to perform such legal services as may be required by the governing body and which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and

BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within fen days hereof.

HELENA M. DUNNE Borough Clerk Misde. Echo, Jan. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$7.74)

Misde. Echo, Jan. 13, 1977

(Fee: \$7.74)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Resolution of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 4th day of January 1977.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside is required by the terms of N.J.S.A. 40A:5:1 et seq...to. engage a registered municipal accountant to be the official Borough auditor and financial advisor; and,

WHEREAS, such services constitute profession at services of such a qualitative nature as will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competifive bids.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the governing body of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, that the scounting firm of Suplee. Clooney & Co.. be and is hereby appointed to be the official Borough auditors and financial advisors for a term of one year commencing January 1, 1977.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.

HELENA M. DUNNE Borough (Fee: \$7.44)

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

** 1 * **

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given for each lot in the proposed that the following Ordinance subdivision.

LAND USE ORDINANCE FOR THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Abert Subdivision.

(I) Preliminary Site Plan \$50.

LAND USE ORDINANCE
FOR THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE
was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the olist day of December, 1975, amended as follows:
AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE
70FORDINANCE
NO. 528-76
LAND USE ORDINANCE
ARTICLE 7
71. PAYABLE TO THE BOROUGH CLERK, All fees as fhereinafter required shall be payable to the Borough Clerk at the time of filing any application for development. All permits, determinations, resolutions—or—certificates—of approval are subject to the payment of all fees provided for in this Ordinance, and appeals ubmitted to them that her equirist fees have, in fact, been publication or Board of Adjustment—until proof has been submitted to them that her equirist fees have, in fact, been publication.

(c) CETHIFICATE OF FEES.
All applicants or appellants to the Planning Board or Board of Adjustment—until proof has been submitted to them that her equirist fees have, in fact, been paid to the Borough Clerk.

(a) Copy of Decision of Governing Body on an appeal pursuant to Section 807. \$20. plus cost of publication.

(c) Certificate of Subdivision Approval pursuant to Section \$35 of Chapter 291, Laws of 1975. \$10.00 for each lot shown on the plan, or appeal pursuant to Section \$35 of Chapter 291, Laws of 1975. \$10.00 for each lot shown on the plan, or appeal pursuant to Section \$35 of Chapter 291, Laws of 1975. \$10.00 for each lot shown on the plan, or in the proposed subdivision \$40 pursuant to Section \$35 of Chapter 291, Laws of 1975. \$10.00 for each lot in the proposed subdivision. \$40 pursuant to Section \$40 publication.

(c) Certification of Deed Description pursuant to Section \$35 of Chapter 291, Laws of 1975. \$10.00 for each lot in the proposed subdivision. \$40 pursuant to Section \$40 publication in expense of the Borough of the Bor

DELBARTON SCHOOL

Morristown, N.J. 07960

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION 9:30 A.M.

Saturday, January 22, 1977 A college preparatory school for boys,

resident and day, grades 7-12 Conducted by the Behedictine Monks of St. Mary's Abbey. Delbarton School admits students of any race, color or creed. Admissions Office 201: 538-3231

OKING FOR A JOB

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES B. URNIK. REV. FRANK D'ELIA. ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and

Mass.—Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456

PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available: call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SOUTH

SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset, 'Welcome to Sabbath' service. Immediately after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion. 'Farewell to Sabbath' service.

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service.

Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session; evening service.

Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

WINTER SALE!

BLENDED WOOL PULSHES.

COATS AND MORE.

TWEEDS AND PILE LINED

REG. RETAIL \$80. To \$90.

PANT COATS 44.

BREASTEDS, PEA COATS AND MORE SIZES 8-18

REG. RETAIL \$62. to \$70.

BORGAZIA 99.95

REG. RETAIL \$135. to \$150.

LARGE GROUP

WINTER DRESSES

NOW 1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

SPORTSWEAR

REDUCTIONS UP TO

1/2 OFF

ALWAYS CHECK THE DISCOUNT ON THE PRICE TAG!

THREE STYLES TO

CHOOSE FROM

IN SIZES 8-18

BLENDED PLUSHES,

WRAPS, DOUBLE

UNTRIMMED

COATS

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AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE

OF AMERICA **BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD** RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., B'nai B'rith

Men's Sabbath service. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-7:30 p.m., young couples' meeting.

Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Thursday-noon, Senior League

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER:

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST & CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching; Church School, Cradle Roll through eighth grade.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Tuesday—4:30 p.m., confirmation

Wednesday-3 p.m., primary choir (grades 1 to 3). 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,

PASTOR Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship Theodore Reimlinger preaching, "Light upon My Path." Chapel Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George C

Schlesinger preaching, "The Work of the Spirit." 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-7:30 p.m., workshop. Tuesday-8 p.m., Wesleyan Service

Circle, trustees. Wednesday-noon, German Ladies

Aid and Mission Circle. Thursday-6:45 p.m., nominating committee. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Springfield group.

> ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS

CHANGE EATING **HABITS**

Food specialists suggest that retired persons may have to change their eating habits along with other lifestyle changes. Retirees should continue to eat three good meals a day versus falling into a snacking habit. Good eating doesn't just happen, it needs some planning. Keeping regular eating times will help you

have better eating habits Eat breakfast. The first meal of the day should provide at least one-fourth of your daily nutritional needs. Make lunch the main meal of the day. Generally you're more active in the afternoon than in the late evening. Eat the food when you need the extra energy. You'll probably rest better if you eat your largest meal at lunch rather than in the evening.

Reduce your calorie intake to match the calories used. In retirement, activities are generally a little slower so you need fewer calories to

keep going. Plan a little exercise each day. A walk can be fun and promote good health. Plan snacks as part of the total day's food intake. Including snacks in your total day's food plan will help you control your calorie intake. Snacks may be a glass of milk, fresh fruits, a bowl of cereal and milk or raw vegetables,



1977 CITY CAB 273-4499 635-6929 Special Rates for NWK. AIRPORT N.Y. CITY SPORTS COMPLEX

Women discuss wills and trusts

The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold a board meeting on Wednesday at 10 at the Mountainside Inn. The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club will follow at noon. "Wills and Trusts" will be the topic for Doug Wells. Chairman is Mrs. Clifford

The Woman's Club will hold its "winter fantasy ball" on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Plainfield Country Club, Woodland ave., Plainfield. The \$40 per couple reservation includes a 7 to 8 p.m. cocktail hour (any kind of drink with an appetizer bar), 8 to 9, filet of beef dinner, and 9 to 1, dancing. For reservations, readers may contact the chairman, Mrs. Jack Walsh, at 233-

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD . WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR

REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT

Choir Thursday-7:30 p.m.. rehearsal. Friday-7 p.m., Christian Service

Brigade; 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Junior Church; 5:30 p.m., Youth

Groups; 7 p.m., Evening service.

Pastor Schmidt preaching in both

services. Nursery care at both church

Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; 7:45 p.m., Prayer

HOLY CROSSLUTHERAN CHURCH 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday-10 a.m. Bible Study and

Praver. Saturday-7 p.m. Youth Group-Square Dance.

Sunday-8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m. Worship.

Monday-9 a.m. Embroidery Guild; 4 Confirmation I; 8 p.m. Administrative Board. Tuesday-3:45 p.m. Confirmation II;

5 p.m. Youth Choir. Wednesday-7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR

MRS, SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday—3:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:15 p.m. Webelos; 7:30, p.m. Girls Choir; 8 p.m. Senior Choir

Sunday—9:30 & 11 a.m. Church Worship Services; 9:15 a.m. Church School; 7 p.m. Westminster Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Church Nominating Committee.

Monday-9-11:30 a.m. Weekday Nursery School; 3:15 p.m. Brownies; 7 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m. Weekday Nursery School; 9:30 a.m. Kof-

Wednesday-9:30 a.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Evening Group Bible Study; 8:15 p.m. Ladies' Evening Group Meeting; 8 p.m. Trustees

> ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X, COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV.PAULJ.KOCH,

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily-7 and 8 a.m. Holydays-on eves of Holyday, 7-p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9,

10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

GEMINI

VIRGO

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORP 10 Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

MOONCHILD



CYNTHIA ANN RIOUX

Cynthia Rioux troth is listed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rioux of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to David J. Matta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matta of West Orange. Miss Rioux is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is employed at New Jersey Orthopaedic

therapist assistant. Mr. Matta is a graduate of Mountain High School, West Orange, and is employed by Square Deal Auto Parts.

Hospital of Orange as a physical

Temple to offer choral concert;

With the cooperation of the Ulpan Center of the Jewish Agency, Temple Emanu-El of Westfield this semester will offer one or more courses in the study of Hebrew. The course or courses will start the last Tuesday in January and continue for a total of 30 two-hour

The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. The tuition fee will be \$85 plus \$6 for

text material.

An orientation session will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Further information will be given about the objectives and scope of the course, and registration will be completed. Nonbeginners will be interviewed for the possibility of organizing an advanced class

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

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge

Friday 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service; poetry readings, Michael Druck. a.m., Shabbat Saturday-10:30

morning service.

Ellen Markstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein of High Point drive, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Jan. 8.



Miss Sandford wed Saturday to Steven Lytle

Betty Ann Sandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gold of Springfield and of the late Lloyd Sandford of Fair lawn, became the bride Saturday of Steven Randall Lytle of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lytle of Columbus,

Dr. Jack Lamb, a Connecticut justice of the peace, conducted the wedding ceremony at the Church of the Sounding Board in Hartford. A reception followed at the church, featuring entertainment by the Portables, an ensemble of the Greater Hartford Folk Singing Society of which both the bride and groom are members. A wedding dinner was held that evening at the Hartford Hilton

Barry Sandford of Skowhegan, Maine, brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage. The bride's mother, known professionally as Dr. May Daniels Gold, was matron of honor. John Jordan of Cleveland was best

Mrs. Lytle has studied at the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia and at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Her husband is an alumnus of Ohio State University and holds a master's degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University. He is a like Hartford Hospital.

New England

Their home University. He is a medical librarian at

Following a New England honeymoon, they will make their home in Hartford

PTA program on gifted child

The Mountainside PTA will present a program on the "Gifted and Talented Child" next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

The speaker will be Mrs. Gina Ginsberg, project director of the New Jersey Gifted Child Society and consultant for the gifted and talented, United States Office of Education. She will discuss identification of gifted and talented children, materials and activities for parents of these children and ways to begin a program in the community. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Schools in Mountainside will be dismissed on Monday at 1 p.m. in order that teachers may have an inservice program on the subject.

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."



MARJORIE WILSON

Fall nuptials set by Miss Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Old Tote road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Christine, to John Philip Freudenberger, son of Mrs. Henry Freudenberger of Cherry Hill road, Mountainside, and the late Mr. Freudenberger.

Miss Wilson was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute. She is employed as a certified dental assistant for Dr. R. A. Novello of

Elizabeth. Her fiance, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is employed by Springfield Tool and Die Co., Springfield.

An October wedding is planned.

Danielle Ellen joins McIntyre family

A daughter, Danielle Ellen, was born Dec. 20 in Boston to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. McIntyre of East Greenwich, R.I., formerly of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield. The baby weighed six pounds, two ounces. She joins her brothers, Michael, Christopher and Frank, and a sister, Caroline.

The father is a former president of the Springfield Board of Education.

Sisterhood to have ceramics workshop

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain avenue, Springfield will have a ceramic workshop at its Jan. 26 meeting at 8

It will be led by Marian Rockefeller, who teaches ceramics professionally. Refreshments will be served. Lee Harelik is Sisterhood president; Arlene Benromaj is program chairman.

EXECUTIVES read our. Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.60! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

If your automatic dryer takes longer than necessary or dries garments unevenly, the problem may be overloading. A crowded dryer



pecially in permanent press articles. Load dryer with the same size load you place in your washer for a normal cycle.



TINY MICROFILM COMPLETE MEDICAL HISTORY.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD by DAMIS Forecast Period

This is not the time for disagreeing with those in authority. A point of family pride may be at

A favorable time for initiating new intellectual

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 ventures. This may involve a profitable Look for places where savings can be made Waste and inefficiency make for costly business functioning. May 21-June 20

Have a heart to heart discussion with your mate about that matter that's been troubling Jane 21-July 22 you. It gives a new perspective.

Armed with all the facts at your command, you stand a better than good chance of finding a job to your liking. July 23-Aug. 22 Creative urges are high. Study the situation carefully before risking assets on a gamble. Know what you are doing. Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Family matters and home conditions are demanding of your attention. Future security is dependent on present homework. Short trips involving social and business contacts are favored. Be aware of what the family

A dent in your financial picture seems likely Be happy knowing that money spent on social projects at this time proves to be very gratifying.

Let your thoughts be known. Achievement of

goals seems likely. Obstacles in the path disin-tegrate. Inside in sight is invaluable. Be wary of un-scrupulous characters lest you find yourself involved in dubious dealings.

Enjoy the congeniality of good friendships. Give a helping hand where needed. It comes back many times over



The Sisters of the Holy Child, Jesus Cordially Invite Parents and Prospective Students for the 1977-78 Academic Year

OPEN HOUSE

in both the Upper and Lower Divisions of

Oak Knoll School

44 Blackburn Road Summit, N.J. 07901 SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977 from 2 p.m. To 4 p.m.

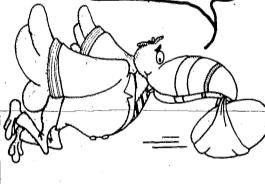
For Information and Brochure Write ... or Call (201) 273-1125

Lower School: Pre-K through grade 6 Upper School: Grades 7-12 boys and girls girls only

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy as to Students Oak Knoll School admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin.

Tony Toucan says:

Wouldn't it be nice io nave a little bundle?





Let us help you get off the ground with a little bundle of

As little as \$1 starts a savings account with those nice people, the "Good Eggs" at Crestmont Savings.

Listen to a rare bird, Tony Toucan, on WVNJ and WMTR.

The"Good Eggs"are rare birds.

Maplewood • Morristown • Madison

Springfield • Netcong • Member FSLIC

Part-time enrollment increases at college

The spring semester will open at Union College next Wednesday with a record enrollment, according to Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, director of admissions.

While enrollments are expected to top last spring's record of 5,091, it is anticipated that the number of fulltime students will decrease slightly as the parttime enrollment goes up, Mrs. Wusthoff said.

Many students enrolling in Union

Concert slated by symphony

A "Mostly Gershwin," concert will be presented by the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at Union College, Ceanford.

The music of George Gershwin will be presented by the 60-piece symphony orchestra under the baton of Constantine Callinicos with guest performances by Mary Louise and Robert Diehl, soprano and baritone, and planist Philip Mealey.

Callinicos, also a pianist, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Diehl in a medley of Gershwin songs. Mealey will be the featured soloist for "Rhapsody in Blue."

In addition, according to Kenneth Spingarn, manager of the Suburban Symphony, the concert will include classical selections.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets at \$5 will be available at the

Pollution grant for two counties

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The award of a \$78,390 federal grant for air pollution control programs in Union and Middlesex counties was announced this week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-

N.J.
The Union County Congressman said the Environmental Protection Agency grant has been made to the Central Jersey Regional Air Pollution Control Agency, an intermunicipal organization operating in the two

Rinaldo said the grant allows environmental protection services to be maintained in the area through 1977.

He said EPA has also awarded \$3,748 to the Central Jersey agency to supplement an earlier air pollution control grant of \$96,953.

UC will exhibit art by Stroud

"Reliefs, Paintings and Prints, 1966-1976," an exhibit of works by Peter Stroud of New York City will be shown in the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Cranford, from Jan. 21 through Feb. 18.

Stroud's relief paintings were first exhibited in the Marlborough-Gerson Gallery in New York City in 1966. Coming from the constructivist tradition, Stroud's current works, according to one reviewer, are "closer to the lyrical geometric abstractions of Paul Klee than to the early constructivist conceptions."

The exhibit will open with a reception for the artist on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. Gallery hours at all other times are Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is open to the public without charge.

Secretaries group plans skills seminar

"Creative Abilities—Everyone Has Them" and "Communications—Interpersonal Skills" will be the subjects of a two-part seminar sponsored by the Summit Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) to be held Saturday, Jan. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Celanese Technical Center, Summit.

Registration is \$8.50 and includes morning coffee and lunch. Any secretary wishing to attend the seminar may contact Mrs. Shirley Lenoff at 277-5178 or 647-2070.

College for the first time this spring are transfer students, who found the expense of a residential school too much of a burden or who prefer to live at home, observed Mrs. Wusthoff. Also, she said, many students have found jobs and in this critical job market are unwilling to give them up. They are enrolling as parttime students, taking one or two courses.

Adults seeking to change careers or to develop employable skills also account for a large number of parttime students at Union College, according to Mrs. Wusthoff.

The current concept that education is an ongoing process, a lifetime pursuit, is also borne out in the spring enrollment pattern, she said. Some 150 students entering this spring have attended Union College in the past, some as long as 20 years ago, others just a year ago. This pattern also reflects Union College's role as a community college, according to the

admissions director.

The college will offer over 150 college credit courses in the spring semester, including new courses in literature, horticulture, journalism and television production, a course in moral choices in contemporary society to be offered in cooperation with the area newspapers and a television-based course on black americans and their origins.

In addition, the college is offering a basic studies certificate program for adults who need to update skills in reading, composition and-ormathematics to prepare for or to complete collegiate studies, and an institute for intensive English language learning for speakers of other

Union College also will be offering a wide range of noncredit, continuing education courses for adults who seek professional or personal enrichment.

Courses will be offered at the college's main campus in Cranford, its Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield and at New Providence, Union and Thomas Jefferson High Schools.

Information on all programs is included in a special spring brochure, which was mailed to all residencies in Union County. Additional copies may be obtained by calling the admissions office at Union College, 276-2600.

Aide at hospital to head society

William T. Guy Jr., director of building services at Elizabeth General-Hospital, has been elected president of the American Society for Hospital Engineering (ASHE). Guy will serve as president-elect for one year and will be installed as ASHE president in January 1978.

ASHE's membership includes 2,000 hospital representatives from all 50 states and abroad. It is the oldest and largest national affiliated society of the American Hospital Association. ASHE is a professional society devoted exclusively to the education and development of engineering skills and standards in hospitals, related patient care institutions, government, and voluntary health organizations.

"Mr. Guy has been responsible for a major part of the upgrading and expansion of Elizabeth General Hospital," said George F. Billington, president. "He was the prime motivator in the hospital's energy conservation program which saved considerable expense and he organized the fire safety program. We are very proud of his accomplishments and this national recognition of his talents and leadership."

Choral group sings at church Saturday

Works by Pergolisi, Britten, Elgar, Marago, Tunder and de Victoria will be performed Saturday by M.U.S.I.C. Inc. (Middlesex, Union, Somerset in Concert). The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1500 Plainfield ave., South Plainfield.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. More information may be obtained by contacting Al Ganun at 756-8361.

Losing Weight --Behaviorism Is Not Enough!

.Although behavior modification techniques have been used with considerable success in helping people lose weight, according to a recent article in McCall's Magazine (September, 1976), it may not be sufficient for permanent weight loss. The article discusses additional techniques for losing weight used at the institute for Behavioral Awareness of Springfield, N.J. These include structured magery, thoughtmonitoring and positive self-concept awareness

Or, Joseph Wolpe of Temple University is quoted; "Changing behavior elone does not produce leating results

because the emotional component is left out."

According to Frances Merlit Stern, Ph.D., as quoted in McCall's, "You can change your behavior but it's all too easy to slip back into old ways of behavior. You have to change the thoughts and emotions that control that behavior. They're all inferrelated, and the idea is to get them all working together—for you, not

against you."

The institute for Behavioral Awareness has been feaching these skills with 75 to 80 percent success! Separate small classes are held for men and women. For additional information and free informative brochure, please call 374-8744.

Talk set on clocks

"Crystal Control of Clocks" will be the subject of a public lecture sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. of Union College on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre Springfield avenue, Cranford.

William H. King of the Exxon Research Center will be guest speaker, according to Arthur F. Cacella, AAI president.

AAI operates the Sperry Observatory at Union College jointly with the college. In addition to meetings on the third Friday of the month, which are open to the public, AAI conducts public viewings of the heavens at the observatory on all other Fridays.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad: Call 686-7700.



'Newspapers are so depressing, I've gone back to talking to my wife in the morning."

YWCA names a new director

Miss Jean E. Knight has been appointed executive director of the YWCA of Elizabeth, replacing Miss Elizabeth M. Beglin, who retired on Dec. 31 after serving for nearly 25 years.

Miss Knight, a 1968 graduate of the University of Delaware, taught physical education in the Baltimore, Maryland school system and served in the Peace Corps in Venezuela, where she taught methods and techniques of education at the University of the East. Most recently she was Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Summit YWCA.

On Jan. 1, Miss Brenda Fudge assumed the position of youth director at the Elizabeth YWCA. She will be responsible for organizing activities for pre-teens and teen-agers, day camp, after-school and drop-in programs.

Miss Fudge attended Union College and has been associated with the Youth Department of the YWCA of Essex-West Hudson.

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Transitional care program sought for hospitalized mental patients

Under a revised concept of mental health care, selected patients may be discharged from state mental hospitals for continued care and treatment in a community residence program closer to their homes in Union County, according to Benjamin H. Haddock of Scotch Plains, chairman of the New Jersey Mental Health Planning Committee and executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic.

The State Planning Committee had recommended this new concept in its New Jersey Plan for Mental Health, which was endorsed by the New Jersey Department of Human Services and the New Jersey Department of Health.

New Jersey Department of Health.

"A proposal by the Union County
Psychiatric Clinic for social service
staff, daycare programs and clinical
supervision has been sent to the state
for the implementation of the transitional care program. Other mental
health agencies will forward similar
proposals so all patients will be served
county-wide. The Union County
Psychiatric Clinic proposal is for the
majority of communities in the county," Haddock noted.

The federal government has made money available, according to Haddock, to develop the program, to deinstitutionalize patients and provide community social service programs for them

Haddock cited a typical program, called "Link-Up," by a community mental health center in Dumont as an "aftercare and transitional service" for mental hospital patients.

"The staff of Link-Up" Haddock said, "contacts state hospitals and arranges to work with selected patients who should be moved to the community."

He added, "The greatest resistance

comes from patients who have established a way of life in the hospital and are content to live within the safety of the hospital grounds."

Patients, however, he explained, have been introduced gradually to the possibility of a new life. They are brought into the community for a night, then a weekend and the important

YWCA offers winter classes

Instruction in dancing, tennis, yoga, physical fitness and sewing will begin the week of Jan. 24 at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st.

Belly dancing will begin Jan. 24 and meet every Monday evening during the winter term from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tennis for beginners will be offered Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 28; racquet and balls are required. Yoga instruction open to men, women and students-will be held Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A sewing for beginners class will be held on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 3. Physical fitness class for working women and housewives will be offered from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays starting Jan. 24. Advance registration is required for all of these courses

No advance registration is needed for the ballroom dance class, to be held every Tuesday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The adult program will include socials, refreshments, mixers, line dances and group instruction.

More information on these programs is available by calling 355-1500.

process of teaching adults how to live in a different world again is begun.

"This required housing where counselors could teach them the living and personal skills," Haddock said, "most neople take for granted. It required reintroducing them to use of money they received from such sources as Social Security disability payments or income maintenance payments. They learned how to pay their rent, how to shop, how to prepare food and how to care for their own quarters."

care for their own quarters."

Complimentary daycare programs are provided at a community mental health center. Haddock said, which "provide professional help and support including psychiatric supervision. It was found that there was extensive need for nonpsychiatric medical and dental care. The Link-Up program assumes a parental role as well and helps patients receive appropriate care.

"Having a patient leave a hospital with good local supervision and care can be a constructive step to a new life."

He believes it is important that they live as well or better in a community residence as in a mental hospital and that local assistance be given to those who are able to live alone or with another person.

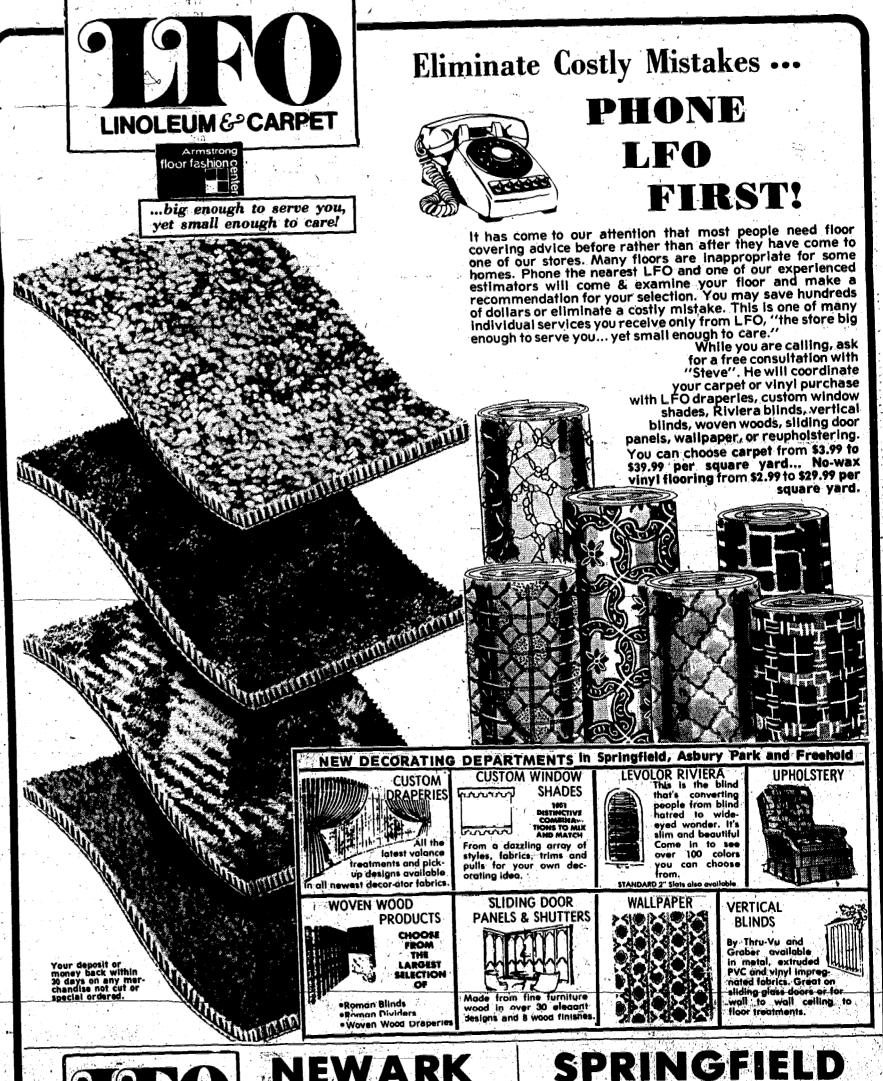
Specialized housing and daycare has been made available in some areas by the state with federal Title XX funds," Haddock said, "and financial support for patients living in sheltered residences is from money administered by the Social Security Administration."

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By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team dropped a 48-47 overtime decision to Suburban Conference powerhouse Caldwell in a thrilling contest held in the Dayton gymnasium. Despite dropping its conference mark to 0-2, the squad showed its strength by matching Caldwell, an undefeated opponent, almost point for point. The team also lost to Summit by a 65-61 count. The Bulldogs, who will travel to West Orange tomorrow, have an overall record of 5-3.

Springfield never quit in the Caldwell game, playing from behind throughout the match. Caldwell held an 11-point lead in the second period, but the scoreboard at halftime read Caldwell, 29, and Springfield, 23. However, the Caldwell Chiefs came up firing to take another 11-point lead early in period three. Again Dayton recovered, a sixpoint scoring binge tying the game just before the end of regulation time.

In the crucial overtime period, 6-5 Kevin Walker left the game after committing his fifth foul. This provided a major advantage for Caldwell. The Caldwell height advantage became even more apparent when 6-3 Kevin Doty also fouled out. Dave Ironson was inserted at this point.

Dayton took a lead in the period, however, when Willie Wilburn was fouled. Willie sank his first shot, but his second attempt rolled off of the rim. Mark Epstein of Caldwell came through with two straight shots after being fouled and this gave Caldwell a

Dayton had more scoring opportunities. John Kronert came up with a brilliant defensive play, diving on the floor, to recover the ball. John was fouled and went to the foul line for a one-and-one. The rear of the crowd obviously hampered John, whose attempt rolled off the rim. After a Chief misfire, Steve Pepe pulled down the rebound. He outletted the ball to Wilburn, who dribbled down and missed a jumper from the foul line.

Wilburn, exhibiting superb hustle, recovered his own rebound, but was called for travelling shortly thereafter. Again the Bulldogs held, this time with only seconds remaining. Pepe stole a pass and drove downcourt. With :02 remaining on the clock, Pepe's shot attempt was blocked by Caldwell center Tyrone Holloway

The victors were led by Holloway, who scored 15 points, well below his season average. Dayton did an excellent job of containing him. Duane D'Joseph also scored 15 points, and his drives hindered Dayton.

Doty scored 21 of Dayton's 47 points. Kevin also played excellent defense. Wilburn and Kevin Walker each tallied nine points. Willie scored all of his points after the halftime intermission. Walker contained Holloway, and he and Pepe led Dayton in rebounding.

Pepe did not have a good shooting night, but was brilliant in all other facets of the game. Steve contributed six points and 10 rebounds.

Kronert did not score, but his desire to win helped the team come back during the game. Brian McNany, Israel Joseph and Ironson also saw action.

Dayton played without the services of Skip Ligouri, a starting guard who was injured earlier in the week. Skip may be out for an extended period of time.

Earlier in the week, the team fell to

ference game, 65-61.

The Dayton squad had a height over Summit, which was playing without its 6-9 center Richard Boyd, a key factor in . the rebounding department. Despite his absence, leapers such as Dwayne Jordan and Dave Dixon picked up the slack. Jordan led a fourth-period outburst to give Summit the victory. Dwayne hit for nine of his 18 points in the final stanza. Dixon also scored 18 to help lead the victors.

The game was close from the opening tap, neither team commanding at any point of the game. The halftime score read 34-33, for Summit. Dayton had many chances, but did not play up to its norm and thus lost the contest. It was a disappointing loss for the Bulldogs.

Dayton had a balanced scoring attack, placing four players in double figures. Senior forward Steve. Pepe hit consistently from the right corner and finished with a total of 17 points, a team leading figure. Kevin Doty made strong moves to the basket against the Summit defense and wound up with 12 points. Kevin also rebounded well.

Kevin Walker and Willie Wilburn each scored 10 points. Walker led the Bulldogs off of the boards while Wilburn set up the attack, directing the plays from his guard shot.

Brian McNany started as a guard. The senior co-captain tallied six points. Ken Baskin scored four points, while Skip Liguori started at guard and hit a bucket. Ted Parker also played well.

Jr. Minutemen defeat Warren for 7-0 record BY CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Springfield Junior Minutemen stormed past Warren Township last Saturday by the score of 56-40. The team, mainly comprised of seventh graders, has now worked its way to a notable 7-0 record.

The Warren starters had been able to keep up with the minutemen throughout the first quarter, but at the start of the second the Juniors' defense came alive. Warren was held to four points, as the Minutemen poured in 17 and took the game into their hands.

Robert Steir and Danny (Zip) Circelli set the pace for the Juniors on both offense and defense. Steir had 14 points and dominated the backboards at both ends of the court with 15 rebounds. He also recorded five assists. As the season progresses, Steir continues to exhibit his versatility. Circelli scored consistently from the outside, finishing the game with 13 points. He was second in

Peter Ard shared the lead for assists with five and grabbed the most steals, five, as he played an important role in the Junior defense. Another Minuteman to put forth a strong defense effort was John Sivolella. John also scored two points. Larry Maier, Kenny Palazzi, and Thomas Ard added strong games to the Junior offensive attack. Larry, the Minutemen's playmaker, quarterbacked the offense with five assists and four points. Kenny and Tom also scored seven and six points respec-

Other Minutemen scorers were Kyle Hudgins four, David Johnson four, and Ron Fusco two. Jon Usdin, Marlon Jackson, and Robert Horsewood also

Bulldog pins.

Bulldog JVs with their first

Don Calabrese at 101,

Cederquist at 170 and Lou

Herkalo at 188 supplied the

In the Hillside battle, a

much closer match, John

Ferry and John Halpin at

Dayton whips foes in wrestling openers

DAYTON GRAPPLERS — Leaders of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School varsity wrestling team include Mike Calabrese, left, and Alan,

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School wrestling team defeated Bayley-Ellard, 42-18, and Hillside, 56-6, in the Dayton Bulldogs' first two matches of the dual meet season.

Dayton will be home tomorrow, facing Caldwell in an 8 p.m. match. In the Bayley-Ellard battle, five pins by the Bulldog wrestlers accounted for the majority of the victors' points.

Dean Pashian at 101 pounds, Mike Calabrese at 115. Dave Gechlik at 129. Pat Smith at 141 and Ken Bell at 158 all pinned their opponents to lead Dayton to its victory.

Other victors for the Bulldogs were Pat Picciutio at 108 pounds, Alan Layton at 135 pounds and Dan Solazzi at-

-Thursday, January 13, 1977-

Against Hillside, a match in which Dayton totally dominated, another fivepin effort proved to be the major factor in the victory

Pashian, Calabrese, Layton, Smith. and Solazzi all recorded pins in their. matches. Victories were also posted by Bell, Rick Cederquist at 188 pounds and heavyweight Alan Grossman.

The Dayton victory was so complete: that only two Hillside wrestlers wereable to score against the Bulldogs.

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JVs win mat meets

The Dayton junior Ellard, 51-15, and Hillside, varsity wrestling team last 34-14. tories, beating Bayley- Ellard meet provided the

Mat Apicella at 115. John weke picked up two vic- Seven pins in the Bayley-Ferry at 141, Tom Polous at 135, Bob Fink at 148, Rich

Back care class at Y

Summit Area YMCA's Tuesday and Friday (12:15 back care course, "Y's to 1 p.m.) for six weeks. Way to a Healthy Back."

EARLY COPY -include address

The winter session of the evenings (7:30 to 8:15) or

In the past two years 148 pounds both pinned begin Monday, more than 200 people with their opponents to lead Advance registration is back problems have Dayton to the victory. required. Classes will meet participated in the local Monday and Thursday program at the recommendation of their doctors.

The exercises can be * performed by anyone who * Publicity Chairmen are can complete the minimum urged to observe the fitness test given at the Friday morning deadline first session. A course fee is for other than spot news. charged. Readers may call name, the YMCA at 273-3330 for * phone further information.

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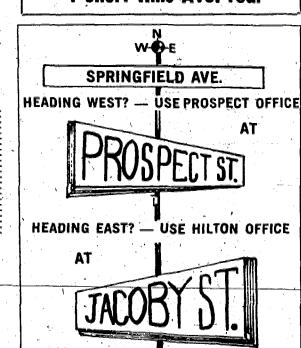
Dave Arminio of Union, vice-president, and John Ferrara of New Providence.

Four Seasons: Marlene Horishney, 163,161,473; Kathy Ehrhardt, 192,464; Marion Sexton, 169,450; Claire Foster, 164,447; Alma Fernandez, 150,154,442; Marge Johnsen, 150,433; Dolores Johnson, 163,432; Madelyn Teja, 152, Dayton Regional improved its 422; Helen Stickle, 155,418; Ethel Ernst, 417; Marge Lombardi, 159,405; Sally Chesley, 404; Ida Caprio, 158; Anna

> quarter and knotting the score at 44-44. The teams kept trading baskets until Doty scored and the buzzer sounded.

Smith, 157; Elenor Ward, 155.

Other scorers for Dayton: Kenny Baskin nine, Willie Wilburn six, Kevin Walker four, Brian McNany three. Doty led the team in rebounds with 14.



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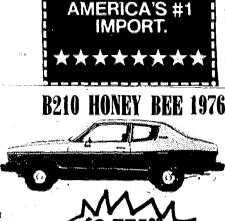
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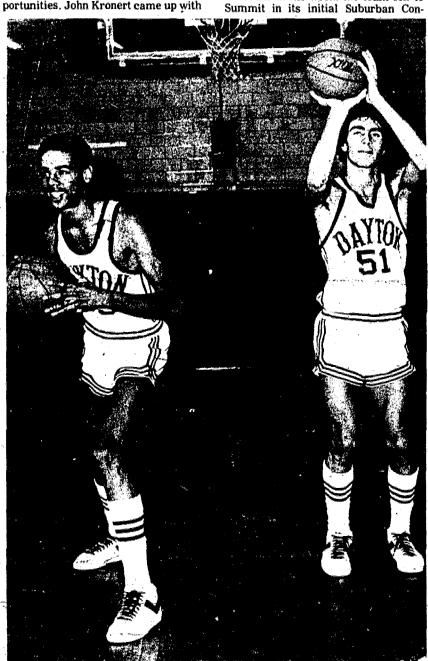
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FIRE POWER—Kevin Walker, left, and Steve Pepe polish their marksmanship for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity (Photo-Graphics)

Wrestling loop now under way Wowchunk of Scotch Plains, president;

secretary

The Union County Junior Wrestling League in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission began its fourth season this month. A tournament will be held in Westfield on February 19 and 20.

The league is made up of 16 teams of youngsters from nine through 14 from different municipalities.

The objectives of the league are to promote a first class brand of wrestling among the teams and to develop wholesome physical activity and a high standard of sportsmanship," according to a league spokesman.

Officials for the season are Harry

Dayton scores on Doty bucket

Suburban Conference record to 1-2 and its overall mark to 6-3 by edging Madison, 58-57, Tuesday afternoon.

Kevin Doty, who scored 11 points in the game, hit a basket with one second remaining to give the Bulldogs the victory. Steve Pepe was high scorer for the Springfield team with 25.

In the beginning of the third quarter Madison pulled away to a 10-point lead after trailing 21-19 at the half. But the persistent Bulldogs nibbled away, pulling to 38 -33 at the end of the third

So long to cold 1976

Weather records were set

breaking year, according to the annual meteorological summary issued this week by the Union College Weather Station, a cooperative station of the National Weather Service.

Records for the warmest February the coldest and driest November and the wettest October were set during 1976, Raymond J. Daly of the Union College Weather Station reported. April set records for both high and low

Yule Seal plea issued public by area group

campaign is still in progress. This week the Central New Jersey Lung Association issued a final appeal to all area residents to help in the annual drive for funds to combat and control lung disease.

Kotuby, George association president, said that donations are still being accepted and that it's not too late to return your check for Christmas

"We hope that the spirit of good will, will prevail and that all our supporters who have not yet responded to their appeal letters will do so as soon as possible," Kotuby stated.

According to Kotuby a follow-up note is now being processed and will be delivered to area homes and businesses.

. Kotuby said that the campaign—the group's primary source of income—is lagging behind the total received at this time last year, and the association is depending on the continued support of its friends to support the association's community health work.

"Christmas Seals support a wide variety of services and activities such as home care nursing for lung patients; self-help groups for the parents whose children have asthma; child oriented anti-smoking education programs; smoking cessation programs; training courses and seminars in pediatric and adult lung disease care, and year-round air conservation and public health programs," Kotuby said.

"If you have not yet answered your 1976 Christmas Seal appeal letter, the Lung Association urges you to do so today. It's a matter of life and breath," he concluded.

Center shows Currier, Ives

The Summit Art Center is showing the Esmark Collection of Currier and Ives lithographic prints. The exhibition offers a broad perspective of life in 19th century America.

The lithographic firm of Currier and Ives made prints which included subjects such as fires and disasters, hunting, fishing, whaling, steamboats, railroads, clipper ships, rural scenes and city views. Outstanding artists of the time were employed to create the original pictures.

. The exhibition may be viewed between 2 and 4 p.m. daily through Feb. 6 at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. A catalogue of selected prints and a ½ hr. 16 mm color film are available at the center. Informal gallery talks on the exhibit will be given on Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 30 at 4 p.m.

Groups wishing special guided tours should call 273-9121 for an appointment.

13 end course in heart care

Thirteen nurses at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, have received full certification in coronary care, bringing the total of nursing staff who have completed the program to 25.

Barbara Sanderson, R.N., in-service instructor and coordinator of the hospital's Intensive Coronary Care Course, said two more certification training programs are planned this

"The 80 hours of intensive training the nurses have received will improve the care given to the coronary patient," Miss Sanderson said.

The two-week course included lectures, workshops, group, discussions and clinical work in the coronary care unit of the hospital.

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The warmest February on record was marked by a high of 71 degrees on the 25th and a monthly average temperature of 38.2 degrees, six degrees above normal.

November had an average monthly temperature of 38.5 degrees and only 0.45 inches of rainfall, making it the coldest, driest November on record.

A total of 6.33 inches of rain in October gave that month a place in weather annals as a new record-setter,

April sets records for both high and low temperatures with 96 degrees recorded in the 18th and 18 degrees on

Overall, according to Daly, it was a colder than average year, with the average temperature of 45.8 degrees representing a departure of minus 6.7 degrees from normal. The warmest month was June with a monthly mean of 74.1 degrees and the coldest month was January with a monthly mean of 26.5 degrees.

Despite record rains in October, the year's total precipitation of 34.59 inches fell 8.76 inches below normal. Total snowfall for the year was 19.27 inches with the greatest 24-hour snowfall, 4.8 inches, recorded on Dec. 26.

The past year also saw 16 days of thunderstorms, nine days of fog and seven days of damaging winds.

Hike-bike event to aid retarded

The Union County Jaycees and the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor the 1977 Hike-Bike-A-Thon for Retarded Citizens will be on Saturday, April 23.

This event is designed to increase community awareness of the needs of the mentally retarded, help raise funds for local programs and support Camp Jaycee, a summer residential camp for the retarded.

The hikers and bikers solicit pledges from friends, parents, relatives or businesses who pay the participants an agreed sum for each mile of the trip that they are able to complete.

Persons wishing to join the event may contact Eloise Hajjar, hike-bike coordinator, at the Union County Unit office, 60 South ave., Fanwood, phone

Y offering trip to 'Dutch' area

The Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA will sponsor a fourday trip to the Downingtown (Pa.) Inn golf and tennis resort from Monday, June 27, to Thursday, June 30. The cost will be \$115 per person; checks should be made payable to YWCA Trip Fund.

The trip is open on a first-come, firstserved basis. Reservations may be made in person at the Y, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, or by mail. Full payment must be made by May 13.

The cost will include round trip bus transportation, double occupancy, two meals daily, tour of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, daytime activities and cocktail party. Available are tennis, ball games and nightly entertainment.

Indoor gardens subject at UC

Spring is still some three months away, but the earth is soft and buds are blooming at Union College, Cranford where an indoor gardening course will

be offered beginning next Tuesday.
The eight-session course, which meets Tuesdays from 6:10 to 8:40 p.m., will provide a general introduction to growing healthy and productive houseplants, including selection, propagation and appropriate living conditions, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

The non-credit course will also allow students to discover how to beautify a home with a wide variety of unfamiliar plants, Dr. Dee said.

Thomas Ombrello of Ridgefield, botany and horticulture instructor at Union College, will conduct the course. Tuition is \$30 for Union County residents and \$35 for all others.

Information on registration may be obtained by calling Dr. Dee at 276-2600, Extension 238 or 239. Enrollment is

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK FOR PHARMACISTS

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that the employment outlook for pharmacists is expected to be very good through the mid-1980s. Growth of the occupation is expected to be about as fast as the average for all occupations.

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GODSPELL—The Second Story performance group will present 'Godspell' tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Union Catholic High School auditorium, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains. 'Godspell', is the modern musical adaptation of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew.

"Along the Upper Road, History of Hillside, N.J." by Jean-Rae Turner, will be published by the Rotary Club of Hillside early this year as its Bicentennial project.

The book traces the township's history from the settlement of Elizabeth in 1664 to its separation as a part of Union Township in 1808 and its independence in 1913.

New book tells Hillside story Persons who desire to be patrons of the project may order their copies in advance at \$10 each. Their names will be included in the book. Advanced copies also may be ordered by the public at \$5 each.

After publication, the cost of the book will be increased to \$10. Orders should be sent to Peter G. Humanik, superintendent of recreation.

Orchestra lists Jan. 23 concert at Green lane

The Union County Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Benjamin Plotkin, will present a concert at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will feature music of Mozart, Offenback, Von Gluck, Dvorak, Bizet, Verdi and Bernstein.

The second half of the program willfeature the "Hebrew Suite" by Edward Goldman and an Overture on Jewish Themes arranged by Gearhart. Mata Choen, first flutist with the

orchestra, will play the solo in "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" by Von Gluck, accompanied by the string orchestra. Plotkin, a Union resident, has bachelor's and master's degrees in Music Education from N.Y.U. He has performed on violin, sax, clarinet and oboe with several orchestras. He has retired from the Union Township school system where he taught Instrumental Music. He has been on the staff of the Union County Symphony for the last 15 years, and has written many articles on Jewish music.

The concert is sponsored by the Musicians Association, Local 151 of Elizabeth, and provided by a grant of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording industires.

WANTED: PHYSICAL THERAPIST Employment of physical therapists,

reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is expected to grow much faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980s. Employment op-portunities will be best in suburban and rural areas.



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Ice skate clinic set

The Union County Figure Skating Club, in conjunction with the Union County Park Commission, will hold a skating clinic at Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Roselle, on Monday, Jan. 24, at 6 and 8 p.m. The clinic stresses the basics of figure skating.

There is no age limit. The Union County Figure Skating Club will provide free instruction. Each skater is required to pay admission fee, \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Skaters must wear figure skates which can be rented for 75 cents.

Applications are available at the manager's office at the Ice Skating

Art class for youth

The Summit Art Center will begin after-school and Saturday classes on Feb. 7 for children from 5 to 14 years of age.

Among the courses being offered in the spring semester are drawing and painting, sculpture, bottery and visual sources. Classes are limited to 15 students.

A brochure is available by calling the Art Center at 273-9121.

Mothers' club meets at bank

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue, Roselle. Linda Thorn will speak on cosmetics.

mothers multiples are welcome.

Wine-tasting Emanu-El Singles, for

those age 28 and over, will hold a wine-tasting party at Temple Emanu-El at 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20.-

PEANUT YOGURT? Researchers at Texas A&M claim Americans soon might be eating cheese and yogurt made from peanuts.



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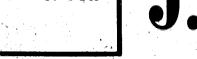
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SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

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Lobby: Daily 9. A.M. to 3 P.M.; Friday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Drive-In: Daily & A.M. to 6 P.M., Friday & A.M. to 8 P.M. Walk-Up: Daily B A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



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Deer Meadow opens new office in Clinton

munity of colonial homes located just off Rt. 78 in Clinton, has opened its

Builders of Deer Meadow and developers are the New Jersey Realty Corp. of Morristown.

Deer Meadow is situated within walking distance of the historic 18th century village of Clinton. The community's 100 acres wind through the picturesque Appalachian foothills, in view of nearby Musconetcong Mountain.

Many of the Deer Meadow homesites front the South Raritan River and range up to two acres in size. Other sites are slightly under one acre.

The Barnegat Development Co. has designed the Deer Meadow homes to complement the 18-century feeling of the area. Six models, ranging

The new sales office at ranch to \$72,900 for a four- style it provides; year-Deer Meadow, a com- bedroom two story round natural recreation colonial, fireplaces, full basement, rivers, woods and mountwo-car attached garage and family room and-or country kitchen. Windows Barnegat are six over six-paned Development Co. Planners colonial treatments and spokesman noted. doors are six-paneled may be cedar siding or nearby. cedar shingles.

cludes entrance foyer and retreat yet is convenient to powder room. Buyers may metropolitan centers. New choose hardwood oak flooring or carpeting. distant. Rt. 287 is 13 miles ditioning, porch, intercom, reach train or bus lines in vacuum and security six minutes. systems. City sewers. water and paved roads are Development . Co. included.

exhibit at Deer Meadow. medical-professional conopen from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sanbar Bluff in Brick seven days a week.

selected the Clinton Head. A new professional location for their colonial condominium, Wemrock, in price from \$59,900 for a community because of the in Freehold Township, is three-bedroom, two-bath country-vacationland life- under construction.

feature abounds in nearby lakes. tains. The thousand-acre lakes in Spruce Run and Round-Valley Reservoirs are just moments away," a

Schools, shopping and colonial types. Exteriors houses of worship are

Deer Meadow offers the First floor design in- isolation of a country York City is 50 miles

Barnegat The developments also include Four models are on Ocean Medical Park, a new The new sales office will be dominium in Brick Town: Town; River Plaza and "Deer Meadow's Berkeley Square in Brielle; developers and builders and Barnegat East in Bay



Options include air con- away. Commuters can THE WELLINGTON is one of two colonial models available at Colonial Village in South Brunswick, a 23-home community where prices start at \$63,990. A sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen-dinette, laundry room, family room, four bedrooms and two baths are featured in the design.

Home designs cited in Colonial Village

already recorded.

desires of buyers—are the formal dining room. reason for the success in munity offers

plus outdoor storage.

two buyer's choice of custom- Railroad colonials, the Stratford and built cabinets. There also is available 2,300 sq. ft. and 2,700 sq. ft., closet. The family room, Trenton. respectively, of living finished in wood paneling.

Colonial Village, the Wellington gives an at-main bathroom which has newest home community in tractive entry to a a double vanity, dressing South Brunswick, has been reception hall with guest table and a wall of mirrors. well-received, as indicated closet and powder room. The two-car garage has by the volume of sales Off the foyer, with an open additional storage space. railing staircase, is a Located near the com-According to Weininger sunken living room which munity are a public grade & Katz, builders, the home receives natural lighting school, a parochial school,

designs-developed after a from three different shopping centers, and study of the needs and angles. Adjoining it is the houses of worship. Commuting is easy, with a 50-The kitchen-dinette minute bus ride to New sales. The 23-home com- features a pantry and the York City. Penn Central service is from New the Wellington, having a laundry-mud room, with Brunswick, Princeton or

Prices start at \$63,900 has glass sliding doors with 8½ percent mort-The covered porch in the overlooking the yard; a gages; 90 percent mort-lus outdoor storage woodburning fireplace, gages are available to

Model homes are open

home owners a beautiful view of ducks, seagulls and other bay area wild life. A salient feature of the Anchorage Harbor Fownhouse Community is the year round indoor swimming pool housed in a building attached to the clubhouse. Heated for winter use, the pool building has wall and roof panels which slide away in

vironment.

conjunction with the Dover

and state agencies to en-

Township Environmental

Commission, and county

sure that the unique

location just off Hooper 🖈

avenue (Rt. 549) on Silver 🙀

In constructing the first

phase of the community,

preserved and buffer zones 🖈

were created to insulate 🛶

the lagoon and surrounding 🗼

natural shore lines were

marshes and wild areas.

Low profile townhouses

were built, using brick and

cedar in earth tones which

successfully blend into the

natural setting. A modern 🖈

lounge areas, a kitchen and

areas for saunas and

showers was constructed

near the lagoon which is

visible through the natural

barrier of trees and vegetation, affording the

clubhouse. containing **

Bay was preserved for

future generations.

summer to provide full enjoyment surrounding natural area. The community will also have two tennis courts for the exclusive use of its homeowners.

To further enhance the natural beauty of the site, nature foot paths are being

is preserved at townhomes Harbor created, which meander Townhouses have been through the community's

has much to offer those the houses. Purchasers at being constructed by who are concerned with the preservation of our en- Anchorage Harbor can Thomas & Leone, Inc., on

SUBURBAN

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 ◆ Suburbs
 ◆ Farm Country
 ◆ Lake
 ◆ Shore

Natural scene

with the natural en- pines have been left

One bedroom models with 1,362 square feet of oiving space start at \$37,000. There are twobedroom models as well, and three-bedroom models with garage, 2½ baths and designed and constructed 27 acres. Natural growth 1,872 square feet of living designed and constructed 27 acres. Natural growth space selling for \$47,500. to complement and blend including large native. The models and sales office

include cathedral ceilings.

fireplaces, sunken living

rooms, central air con-

ditioning, G.E. appliances

and a host of custom

vironment of Barnegat practically undisturbed in are open seven days a Bay. Located on a natural many areas, and sup-lagoon, this new townhouse plementary landscaping Crossroads Realty is the condominium community has been provided around exclusive sales agent for the community which is select from seven different Rt. 549 in the Silverton area Extensive studies were townhouse designs which of Toms River.

made by the developer in 💥 🖈 ***** **NEW HOMES**

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SOMETHING SPECIALI SUMMIT-older colonial, 4 bedrooms & den, 2 baths, too low taxes, great services \$49,500

SUMMIT-unfurnished rental

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Panther Valley is now affordable

Move into a spacious Townhome for only \$51,900

Introductory prices on Country Townhomes! Today's country townhomes designed for year-round or seasonal living. Choose from ranches and two-story floor plans offering from two bedrooms and two baths all the way up to three bedrooms, family room and 2½ baths. Each containing its own garage. basement, spacious sun deck, and thick wall-to-wall shag carpeting. Kitchens are designed for care-free living and include many deluxe features.

Move into an established community! Panther Valley has all the facilities essential to a self-contained community. Private security gates guard the entrances to Panther Valley. The streets are privately maintained and patrolled by a round-the-clock security force. Knowing your-home and valuables are assured maximum protection is very comforting whether you are just away on overnight business or on an extended holiday. To further preserve the beauty of Panther. Valley, all the utilities are installed underground. Sewer, water and cable TV companies have been

established to serve the needs of our Valley

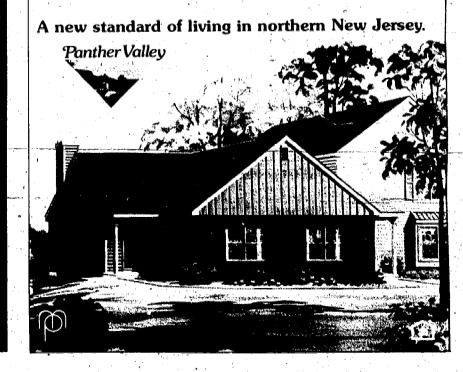
Panther Valley is a year-round resort! The recreational and sports facilities are an integral part of our lifestyle. From swimming and tennis to a country club overlooking an 18-hole champion-

ship golf course. Nature trails wind through the mountains for joggers, hikers and bird watchers. **Excellent Conventional Financing!**

If you have been holding off buying a home, don't

wait. There could not be a better time to buy a spacious home at Panther Valley. We now have ex-Come see us during this Preview Showing!

Be amongst the first to select from the choice locations overlooking our lush valley. We are conveniently located just south of I-80 on Route 517. Situated on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our front door.
Open everyday from 11 to 6. Call (201) 852-2900or write P.O. Box 35, Allamuchy, N.J. 07820.



Builder sees a trend toward inland areas

longtime builder in the Long Beach Island area. Waterfront land is becoming filled, and people

52 or older?

Island, he said.

are seeking homes in less munity now

A forecast of a rosy miles inland, yet accessible Co., is located on Rt. 72, 2.5 future for the Manahawkin, to water sport of the miles west of Garden State Barnegat and Fawn Lakes Atlantic and Barnegat Parkway Exit 63 to Long area of Southern Ocean Bay," Mancini explained. Beach Island, and ap-County is being given by More than a dozen of the proximately 8 miles to the James Mancini, former first year's 40 homebuyers bridge connecting the state assemblyman and at Fawn Lakes are former island to the mainland. The residents of Long Beach community, built among Island, he said. Fawn Lakes, the 45 and- Jersey Shore area, offers over condominium com- on-site lakes, clubhouse

crowded settings a few developed by The Mancini

Full information on purchase costs for homes (10 models, \$17,490 to \$42,990) in Ocean County's premier retirement community. Estimated monthly main-

of Securities of the State of New Jersey. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey, Crestwood Sales Agency.—Broker/Dealer.

tenance fees on our Westbury model Village style home (purchase price \$26,990). MAIL card TODAY for Free booklet: "How to figure" WRITE Dept. W, Box 166, Whiting, NJ 08759 or save the 9¢ postage and PHONE TOLL-FREE: in NJ: 800-822-9711

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Your Own Mobile Home For \$15,990

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covers maintenance of your landscaped homesite and all facilities including club house & pool. And that's very comforting to know at today's prices! Clearwater Village homes allow for the utmost enjoyment of life with easy upkeep. Each home includes generously laid out kitchens, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths, space to spare closets, maintenance free construction, modern appliances, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting all the things for the good life.

So, if you're 52 or over and looking for the Good Life, come visit-we think you'll stay, Models Open Daily & Sunday 12-5/Closed Tuesday



CLEARWATER Spotswood, NJ VILLAGE (201) 251-5100

Manalagan Rd.

Directions: NJ Turnpike Exit 9, Route 18E, 5 miles to sign for "Main St, Spotswood," turn right. Down 2 miles, bear left at fork. We're 1 mile down on the right.

beamed ceiling and qualified buyers. spotlights are optional. Model homes Mancini has announced that the current opening Four master-size daily. To reach Colonial prices will be maintained being and swimming pool, plus bedrooms and two full Village, take the Garden through January. other amenities, with baths comprise the upper State Parkway to Rt. 1 The Fawn Lakes sales homes starting in the floor. The 27-foot master South, go approximately office and interior \$25,000 range and conbedroom suite has its own 41/2 miles on Rt. 1 South decorated model homes dominium maintenance as full bath, dressing room past Rt. 130 circle. Turn are open seven days a low as \$29 per month. and an 18-foot "L" shaped right at Franklin Park week, on Rt. 72, off Parkcloset. The other bedrooms sign, Sunoco Gas Station on Homes offered are of one way Exit 63. Model decor and two-bedrooms, each feature eight-foot closets. corner (Henderson road). lifestyle suggests with full garage or carport They are serviced by the Go 1/2 mile to models. residents.

BRIARWOOD RANCH—at Panther Valley is located off Rt. 80 in Allamuchy, Warren County. It has three bedrooms, is fully airconditioned, has a fireplace and the heating system includes a humidifier. Wall-to-wall shag carpeting is also included. The home is

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priced at \$83,500 and is one of four one-family home models at Panther Valley, which can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Rt. 280 west and on to Rt. 80 west to the Allamuchy exit. Then go south on Rt. 517 to Panther Valley.

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OVERSIZED 2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNITS

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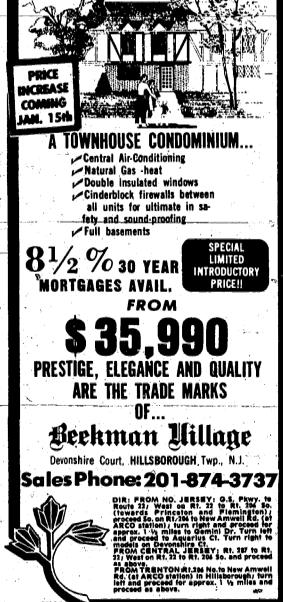
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From Northern New Jersey: Garden State Parkway south to Rt. 22 West. Route 206 South (towards Princeton) proceed south on Rt. 206 to Triangle Rd. (at Exxon Station) turn right; proceed approximately ¼ of a mile to models on left. From Central Jersey: Rt. 287 North to Rt. 220 West to Rt. 205 South; then proceed as above. From Trenton and Princeton; Rt. 206 North to Triangle Rd. (at Exxon Station turn left and proceed as above.





AMERICAN BANDSTAND is celebrating its 25th anniversary in February. Above, host Dick Clark, at left, presents a gold record to 1960 singing star Jimmy Clanton, who is again making his way to the recording scene at Nashville. More than 75 music celebrities are expected to participate in the Bandstand special.

anniversary with a two- Tony Orlando "Roasting" hour special on ABC-TV in Clark. February. The program, Clark became

More than 75 musical Johnnie Ray, Stevie others. Wonder, Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, Berry, Paul Williams, and film tribute to Bobby David Brenner, as well as a Darin, Gene Vincent, Sam rock 'n roll greats, in Cochran, Otis Redding, cluding Bo Diddley, Bobby Mama Cass and Jim Croce. Vinton, Jim Guercio, Bobby Rydell, Mark FRIDAY DEADLINE Lindsay, Nino Tempo, All items other than spot Walker and Isaac Hayes, by noon on Friday. among others.

Dick Clark's "American Included in the special Bandstand" marks its 25th will be a segment hosted by

Also featured will be TV's longest continuous "American Bandstand" running music-variety flashbacks highlighting series, debuted in 1952 on memorable appearances Philadelphia's WFIL-TV, by some who later emerged and began to air on the as major record stars, network on Aug. 5, 1957. including Neil Sedaka, the Marie Osmond, Paul Anka, program's host in July John Travolta, Frankie Avalon, The Jackson Five, Jose Feliciano, Smokey stars will participate in the Robinson, Lou Rawls, special. Among those Frankie Valli and The Four performing will be Sonny Seasons, Seals and Croft, Bono, The Carpenters, Loggins and Messina and

Chubby Checker, Chuck show will pay memorial "Celebrity Jam Band" of Cooke, Big Bopper, Eddie

Hugh Masakela, Junior news should be in our office

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31 Ungainly;

gawky 33 Tippler

34 "Rule

To Publicity Chairmen:

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26 "The -Archipelago' 28 Varnish ingredient 29 Toss 30 Cut the grass 32 Mistreated 34 Hartebeeste 35 Capitol Hill figure 36 Feel

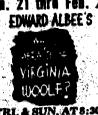
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FRI. & SUN. AT 8:30 BATURDAY AT7 & 10 Last Weekend

Comedy, Movie,' tops bill

"Silent Movie" and "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," are being held over for another week at . the Park Theater, Roselle

"Silent , Movie," film comedy, starring Mel Brooks, Mary Feldman, Dom DeLuise, Sid Caesar, Harold Gould, Ron Carey and Bernadette Peters, was directed by Brooks.

Brooks has worked with Caesar before "as a writer for Sid's legendary television comedy show, 'Show of Show.' I came right from the Catskills." says Brooks, "and working for Sid was the all-time school...It was learning from the best there was.

"Sid was incredibly generous. I remember Friday afternoons when the musicians would be in rehearsals and we wouldn't have anything to do. Sid would take the whole cast and writing team over to the Museum of Modern Art so we could watch the great old comedians at work. Chaplin, Sen-Keaton,

"Silent Movie," designed as slapstick takeoff on the era with a modern twist, Caesar plays beleaguered motion picture studio chief about to be taken over by the rapacious industrialists.

'You can learn tricks,'' says Caesar, "but that's really all. You cannot be taught to know what will make people laugh. That's something instinctive; something that comes form inside you."

Another portion of the Rehearsal set on Wednesday

The Recital Stage Chorale, sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will begin rehearsals for its spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnet Junior High School, Union. Dennis Boyle, chorus director, has announced that there are openings for singers in all voice sections, and those who interested may first rehearsal.

The program planned for the spring concert will feature the Brahms 'Liebeslieder Waltzes'' and Schubert's Mass in G. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at 8 at Burnet.

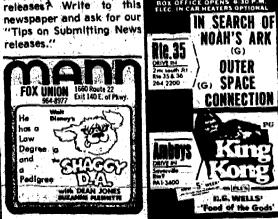
Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617 or by writing the foundation at P.O. Box 25, Union (07083).

Storm' novel will be filmed

HOLLYWOOD-"Storm Warning," a novel by Jack Higgins (who wrote "The Eagle Has Landed," which will be released as a film in March), will be produced as—a—major—film—and-released through Columbia Pictures.

It is scheduled for filming on locations in Brazil and the United Kingdom in the fall. The novel has been on bestseller lists for 11 weeks.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633 STARTS FRIDAY: "CARRIE"



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AMPLE FREE PARKING the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE COCKTAILS-LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT "Formerly Super Diner"
NEVER CLOSED. "THE IN PLACE TO EAT"
Route 224 Bloy St., Hillside

Drop-out is seen as student in film

When John Travolta at 16 quit high school in Englewood, he promised his father he'd resume his education if he flopped as an actor.

Travolta is back in high school, but it's in the leading role of a troublemaking student in United Artists' "Carrie," opening tomorrow at the Lost Picture Show, Union, the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway of Rahway's second feature is "Roller Ball"), and the Five Points Cinema. Union.

few years ago, Travolta (who is starred with Sissy Spacek and Piper Laurie in "Carrie"), was seen regularly as Vinnie Barbarino in the "Welcome Back, Kotter," television series.

Upon leaving Englewood High School, Travolta earned \$50 a week starring small New Jersey summer stock company produc-



JOHN TRAVOLTA actor in episodes of 9:15. "Emergency" and "Owen Marshall" television series. Returning east, he was cast as "Doodie" in the National Company's rock musical, 'Grease.'

Nine months later, he joined the Broadway production. On Broadway, he was featured in the in "Bye Bye Birdie" at a musical, "Over Here" with the Andrews Sisters, then stock company. The next returned to Hollywood for a summer, he appeared in part in the Medical Center series when producer James Komack signed him In his first trip to for "Kotter,"



CHILDREN IN WILDERNESS — Heather Rattray tries to protect her brother, Mark Edward Hall in scene from 'Across the Great Divide.' opening tomorrow at New Plaza Theater, Linden. Robert Logan also stars as George 'Buck' Flower.

Brubeck billed at Princeton

Jazz Desmond, and three of his calling (609) 921-8700. sons, Chris, Darius and Dan, when he gives his annual Princeton concert performance in Alexander Hall Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., under the spon-Theater Company, Michael Kahn, producing director. Tickets for the Brubeck,

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in ewspaper and ask for our

releases."

pianist Dave Generations" concert may Brubeck will appear with be purchased from the long-time associate McCarter Theater box saxophonist Paul office, Princeton, or by

Couples topic Sunday night

A discussion of the sorship of the McCarter Marriage Encounter spend a weekend in-vestigating what it means Desmond and "Two to be a couple, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at Our. Lady of Mount Carmel, Center street, Orange.

The informal program preparing newspaper will include refreshments. releases? Write to this More information may be obtained by calling "Tips on Submitting News Joe or Virginia Vainella at 375-4389.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)— HAPPY HOOKER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:55, 8:20; SEX WITH A SMILE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:13; Sat., 2:43, 6:48, 10:18; Sun., 3:13, 6:38, 10:18.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE FRONT (Last times today), 7:30, 9:15: CARRIE, Fri., 7:30, 9;20; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Hollywood, he was a guest Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-SHAGGY D.A., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 7:45.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-THE FRONT (Last times today), 7:30, 9:15; CARRIE, Fri., 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:10, 8:50, 10:30; Sun., 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD-SEV-EN-PER-CENT SOLU-TION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

-0-0-NEW PLAZA (Linden)-Last times today: CARRIE,7, 10:15; NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 8:35; ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:50; Sat., 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05; Sun., 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:20,

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—UP (Last times today), 7:30, 9; CARRIE, Fri., 7, 10:45; Sat., 6:30, 10:15; Sun., 6, 9:45; Mon., Tues., 6, 9:45; ROLLER BALL, Fri., 8:35; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 4, .7:45; Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., Sun. matinees: BUGS BUNNY SUPER STAR, 1:30.

-0-0-PARK (Roselle Park)-GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:35; Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:30; SILENT MOVIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:30, 7, 10:10; Sun., 2:50, 6, 9:05.

STRAND (Summit)-MARQUISE OF O, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, program, where couples 6:20, 8:05, 9:55; Sun., 2, color, was directed by 3:50, 5:50, 7:30, 9:20.



Union, N.J. 688-5550

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH BERGAM BEM DAILY MIDNIGHT BUFFET

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors if they require additional information. Organizations wishing to list events in this calendar may send them to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing NEW BRUNSWICK—'Oh Corp., P.O. Box 3107, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of eyent; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for public inquiries; and name and telephone number of person George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717. submitting item for listing.

Music, dance

EAST ORANGE—Gamble Ropers, guifar and song. Jan. 16, 8 p.m., Upsala College Chapel, Springdale avenue and Prospect street. 675-6016 Theater

MONTCLAIR—N.J. Symphony Orchestra. Louis Lane, conductor: Ilana Vered, planist. Mennin, Grieg, Mahler. Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m., Montclair High School. 624-8203.

plano. Schumann. Chopin,
Scriabin, Bartok. Jan. 16, 3 MONTCLAIR—'The Maids'
p.m., Connecticut Farms and 'The Lover.' Jan. 13-15,
School. Sponsored by 19-22 at 8 p.m. The Whole
Foundation for the Theatre Company, Church
Performing Arts. 688-1617. and Trinity place. 744-2989.

DIANE GOLDSMITH

Comedy-spoof

continues run

Solution," 20th Century-

Fox's comedy, mystery

spoof about a drug-

addicted Sherlock Holmes,

continues its run at the

Maplewood Theater in

Maplewood. And Holmes is

Laurence Olivier and Joel

Grey star. The picture, in

Route 22

(Westbound Lane)

'problem.'

seen conferring with 1617, or at the door on the

Sigmund Freud about his afternoon of the concert.

"The Seven Per Cent

SOUTH ORANGE—A Musical Voyage with Kurt Welli.' Jan. 13-16, 20-23, Baird Mini Theatre. 763-5402. WEST ORANGE—Speculum Musicae' With composer Harvey Sollberger, Jan. 16. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

CRANFORD—'Candide.'
Through Jan. 15. Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 351-5033 or 272-5704.

8203.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—
Choral concert presented by Middlesex, Union, Somerset in Concert. Jan. 15.8 p.m., Wasley United Methodist Church, 1500 Plainfield ave. 756-8361.

South ave. 351-5033 or 272. \$5704.

SAST ORANGE—'Plays of the Sea,' by Eugene O'Neill. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Through Jan. 22. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn Sea, by Eugene O'Neill.
Thursdays, Fridays and Safurdays at 8:30 p.m.
Through Jan. 22, Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues: 675-

New Jersey pianist

will perform Sunday

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the late Gina Bachauer,

known as the "Queen of

Pianists". Miss Goldsmith

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Film

ELIZABETH—'Focus on America.' Jan. 13, 3:30 p.m., Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad st. 354-6060, ext. 712. MOUNTAINSIDE-Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-9930.

WEST ORANGE—Arthur Rubenstein: Love of Live' and 'A Visit with Issac Stern' Jan. 19, 8 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'The Owl and the Pussycar,' by Bill Manoff. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Through Jan. 29, Nell's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46, 334-0058.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-7555. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside
Nature and Science Center,
Watchung Reservation, 2235930. Closed Frideys,
Planetarium shows
Saturdays and Sundays at 2,
3, and 4 p.m.

Diane Goldsmith, New NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-393. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 s.m. 10 5 p.m.

p.m. in Connecticut Farms NEWARK-Newark Museum 49 Washington st., 733-660. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holldays.

Miss Goldsmith, who has toured throughout the United States, will dedicate her concert on Sunday to the late Gina Bachauer, of th

will play Three Romances, Art

Sonata in F minor D 625 (1818) by Schubert, Ballade in F minor, Opus 52 by CRANFORD—Paintings by Ken McIndoe, Through Jan. 21. Tomasulo Gallery, Union College. 276-2600. (1818) by Schubert, Ballade in F minor, Opus 52 by

Chopin, Sonata No. 9, Opus
68 by Scriabin, and Sonata
(1926) by Bartok.

Tickets for the concert
are \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2
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and senior citizens.

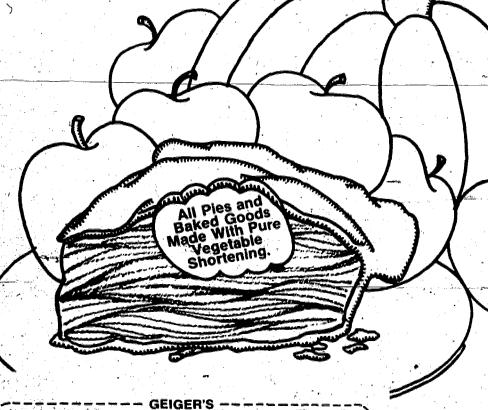
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from the intagible, photographs by Leo Loewenthal, Through Jan, 31. Lecture by the photographer, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.: Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376.4930.

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Duvall, Vanessa Redgrave, \$3.60 Call 686.7700, daily 9 to
Laurence Olivier and Joel 5:00. \$UMMIT—Currier & Ives lithographic prints. Through Feb. 6. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.



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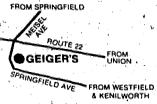
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Rosemont Memorial Park.

DE GROOT—On Saturday, Jan.

8, 1977, Mary (May), of 103 Kline
Blvd., Berkeley Heights, N.J.,
beloved wife of william J. Do
Groot Sr., devoted mother of
Christopher De Groot, also
"survived by two grandchildren
and one great-grandchild. The
"funeral service was held at The
"Mc Cracken Funeral Home. 1500
Morris Ave., Union, on
Wednesday, Interment Holy
Sepulchre Cemetery.

Sepulchre Cemetery.

GÜARINO—Stephen D., of Short Hills, N.J., on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1977, son of Roger C. and Gloria O'Toole Guarino, brother of Roger Jr. and Barbara Guarino and Gary McMullen, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas J. Guarino and Mrs. Vincent O'Toole. Memorial service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springtiald, on Tuesday, Jan. 11. Relatives and friends attended, Contributions may be made to the Stephen. Guarino Scholarship Fund, co Alliburn High School, Millburn, N.J. Attention Harris Slegei, Principal.

HANGLIN-Marie Etta (nee

Mehringer), on Monday, Jan. 3, 1977, of Westfield, formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Roy C., mother of Mrs.

Irvington, beloved wife of the late Roy C., mother of Mrs. "Gloria Cordes of Westfield, grandmother of Mrs. Dale Gehriein of Mentor, Ohio, William R. Cordes and Miss Nancy J. Cordes, both of westfield. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037. Senford Ave., Irvington., on

Senford Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

HIBELL-On Jan. 6, 1977, William, of Newark, beloved

MIBELL—On Jan. 6, 1977,
William, of Newark, beloved
husband of Teresa (nee
Saunders), father of Mrs.
Ronald (Maureen) Dolan and
William J. Hibell, brother of
Harold and Alfred Hibell,
Miss Grece Hibell, Mrs. Helen Bolsvert, Mrs. Mary Zaneskl, Mrs. Jean Goszityla and
the late John Hibell, siso
survived by four grandchildren,
Relatives, friends, members of
the Immaculate Heart of Mary
Council No. 235, K of C,
Archbishop Bayley General
Assembly, 4th degree K of C,
and the Anthony J, Bajone Post
No. 5383, V.F.W. attended the
tuneral from The FUNERAL
HOME OF JAMES F.
CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons
Ave., corner of Park Place,
Irvington, on Monday, Jan. 10,
05 St. Columba's Church, where
the Funeral Mass was offered.

to St. Columba's Clark offered, the Funeral Mass was offered, interment Holy Cross

Cemetery,

NOLZL—In New London, Conn.,
Jan. 1, 1977, Mrs. Anna D. Holzi,
245 Old Colchester Rd., Quaker
Hill, Conn., formerly of Union,
Wife of Waiter Holzi, mother of
Mrs. Lee Kowasala of Union,
Mrs. Betty Koonce of Quaker
Hill and 5 grandchildren. Sister
of Mrs. Margaret Van Dorpe, of
Linden, N.J. Funeral services
were held Jan. 3, 1977. In
Montville, Conn.

KORNER—On Monday, Jan. 3, 1977, Marie (Brandes), of 181 Renner Avé., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Wilhelm Korner, devoted mother of Miss Mariles Korner. Funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday. Cramation private.

Cremation private.
LAUFER—Hilds (nee Bauerie),
on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1977, of
Irvington, beloved wife of
Henry, mother of Walter, and
Miss Norma Laufer, both of
Irvington, daughter of Mrs.
Wilhelmina Bauerie of
Irvington, and sister of Fred
Bauerie of Parsippany,
Relatives and Friends attended
the service at The CHARLES F.
HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL
HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave.,
Irvington, on Wednesday.
Interment Hollywood Memorial
Park, Union.

Park, Union.

LAVECKA—On Jen. 6, 1977,
Minnie M. (nee Schmitt), of
Irvington, beloved wife of
Charles G. Lavecka, mother of
Mrs. Rose Strohschein and Mrs.
Carol McLoughlin, sister of
Conrad Schmitt, also survived
by six grandchildren. Relatives,
and friends attended the funeral
from The FUNERAL HOME OF
JAMES F. CAPPREY & SON,
SOP Lyons Ave., corner of Park

809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Monday, Jan. 10, to 51. Paul the Apostie Church where the Puneral Mass

	apt., modern garden complex, heat, hot water & gas supplied, I	\$170. 371-2722 Z 1-27-97	A.C. Call 687-4667, 9:30-5.
_	apt., modern garden complex, heat, not water & gas supplied, I air conditioner, free parking. See Supt, 533 Newark Ave. Z 1-15-97	IRVINGTON	
4	HLIZABETH (*	immediately, Heat & hot water supplied. Call 399-3561 for	UNION 6 mod, rms., 3 bdrms 2 baths, Wail fo wail closers, storage rm., & garage, Adults preferred; \$335 plus utilities; 1 mo. security; 656-8651 & 764-8992. Z 1-15-97
7	Westminater Ave., furnished efficiency apt., all utilities. Security & references, Call 527-	Z 1-15-97	plus utilities; 1 mo. security; 686-8651 & 964-8992.
	1925. Z 1-15-97	IRVINGTON 2 rms. \$150	UNION
	IRVINGTON	2 rms \$150 3 rms \$180 4 rms \$200 5 rms \$195	6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family home, rent \$280 per mo. Supply
á	4 rm, ept., heat a hot water supplied, \$210. Call after 6 p.m. a ell day weekends, 761-6876.	BRUKER FEE, 373-6161	own utilities, 753-5725.
	Z 1-15-97	IRVINGTON Z 1-13-97	UNION 3 rm, apt., heat, hot water & gas
	42 Chester Avenue, 3 large rooms, heat & hot water	ig, rm. apr., 2nd fl., avail. Immed. Convenient to shopping	รบากiled, in 2 family home, \$200
	42 Chester Avenue, 3 large rooms, heat & hot water supplied inquire Superintendent.	5 lg. rm. apt., 2nd fl., avail, .immed. Convenient to shopping & transp. Adults only. Security required. 371-5467 bet. 12 Noon & 7 P.M.	month + security, Business person preferred, Call 388-0255. Z 1-15-97
,		2 1 19 17	UNION
	IRVINGTON Aftractive 2½, 3½ & 4½ rm. apts., elevator bidg., heat & hot	IRVINGTON 3 lg. rms., no dogs, heat & hot	Modern 4 rm. apt., 2nd fl., mature bus. cpl. preferred: Feb. 1. \$250 + utilifies. Call 686-0760.
	immediately, 399-4658 or 375-	\$169 + 1 mo. security. Call ES 4	UNION
-	0069. Z 1-15-97	1926 Bet. 1 Brs:30 P.M.	Desirable modern 3 rm. apt., appliances built-in, A-C & heat
	IRVINGTON 4 room apertment, heat & hot	RVINGTON	Included, No pets, Call 964-8138.
	4 room apartment, heat & hot- water supplied, irv. Ctr., immed. occupancy. SeevSupt., 10/6 Springfield Ave., entrance	Adults only, quiet well- maintained bidg., excellent location; 3 rm; basement apt., heat & hot water, \$155. See Mgr.,	UNION Z 1-15-97
٠,,	Smith St. side.	492 STUYVESENT, AV.	4 rooms, 1st floor, heet supplied, conveniently located. Bus. couple preferred. 686:9119
	PVINGTON	IRVINGTON Z1-13-97	T 1-13-9/
. ,	4 id. rm. apt. decorated, in nice bidg., supply own oil heat. Immed. occup. Mrs. Morris, 879	3 rm. furnished apt., heat, hot water & cooking gas supplied.	VAILSBURG 4 lg. rm. apt., 3rd fl. Feb. 1st. \$183 mo. Call 374-3932.
•	Chancellor Ave., (near Stuyyesent Ave.) (1st porch. 2nd	\$175 mo. + 1 mo. security. Call 371-6629.	VAILSBURG Z 1-13-97
	floor). Z 1-15-97	IRVINGTON Z 1-15-97	4 large room apartment
	INVINGTON	MODERN 4 rm apt., supply own hot water heat. \$225. 1 mg.	3rd floor, Feb. 1st \$185 month Cell 274-2022
	3 rm. apt., all new cabinet kit., new appliances, decorated throughout. Choice Upper Irv.	security. No pets. Avail. March 1st after 5 P.M., 217 Orange Av.	Call 374-3932 Z 1-13-97
•	area, Immaculate bldg. \$220	IRVINGTON	VAILSBURG (UPPER) 3 rooms, heat & hot water
	IRVINGTON	4 large modern rooms, 2nd floor,	supplied, adults only, 1 month security, Call 373-3615.
,	3 rm apt., heat & hot water	in 2 family house, good location, near transp. Adults preferred.	Z 1-15-97
	apt. bidg., near stores & transp. Immed. occupancy. Security required. Adults preferred. 372-	\$200 mo. Feb. 1st. 375-7228. Z 1-15-97	VAILSBURG (UPPER) Specious 5 rooms, \$210 monthly,
	required. Adults preferred. 372- 0310. Z 1-15-97	IRVINGTON-UNION LINE 1 bedroom garden apt, \$225 mg.	supply own gas heat, newly redecorated.
	IRVINGTON	Including heat. 964-4739. Z 1-15-97	LOVELY 4 rooms, \$185 supply own heat.
	4 large rm. front apt., decorated, heat supplied, near buses & shopping. Mrs.	IVY HILL	COMPACT 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$190, Heat & hot water supplied.
	buses & Shopping. Mrs. Belanich, 284 Myrtle Ave., 1st fl. rear.	6 Clean rooms, heat & hot water supplied, avail. Feb. 1st, 315	DNISTER RLTR. 374-6334 Z 1-13-97
4	Z 1-15-97	Kerrigan Bivd. Z 1-15-97	
	Just completed, 31/2 rms. luxury	MIDDLESEX Hamiltonian apts., Warrenville &	Apartments Wanted 98
	Just completed, 31/2 rms. luxury garden apt., near G.S. Pkwy, & center; quiet street, off-street parking, security, building.	Hamiltonian apts., Warrenville & Boundbrook Rids., near Rt. 28, 3½ & 4 rm. apts., frm. \$225, elso 5 rm. apts., 2 bedrms., frm. \$280. Newly decor., A.C., incl. cooking pas., heat & hot water, pool included. on site parking 966-0615 or see Supt., in Apt. 27, 129-97 M. O. R. R. I. S. T. W. P. (MORRISTOWN), 1, 2, 3, brm. juxury, A.C., Garden Apts., Pool, \$285 up. N.Y.C. bus, trains, 539-6631, Faking appl. 21-197	PROFESSIONAL WORKING
	AVBII. Jan. 15. Call 234-2326 after 6 & weekends, dally 372-2678	rm. apts., 2 bedrms., frm. \$280. Newly decor., A.C. incl. cooking	LADY with school-going child, desires at least 2 Brm. apt. in nice area of Millburn, Spild., or Short Hills. Quiet living. Call 762-2308 or 376-1092.
,	Z 1-13-97	ncluded, on site parking, 968-	anort Hills. Quiet living, Call 762-2308 or 376-1092.
	IRVINGTON Senford Ave. area, 5 beautiful	MORPIC TWE	
	rms., convenient to shopping &	(MORRISTOWN), 1, 2, 3, brm.	MIDDL® aged couple desire 4 rm. apt. with garage, 1st or 2nd
	per mo. Adults preferred, Call 371-9827, Z 1-13-97	\$285 up. N.Y.C. bus, trains, 539- 6631, Faking appl.	fl. Upper Irvington or vicinity. Call 372-4889.
	Z 1/1J/9/	Z1-1-97	Z1-13-98
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اد	BOLDEN-Of 394 S. 10th St.	MAC NEIL-William R., on	Irvington, on Tuesday.
	Newark, Odell, beloved son of Mrs. Mattle Bolden, father of	Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977, of Irvington, beloved son of Helen	Interment Fairmount
	Miss Ella Bolden, Mrs. Margaret Womack, Mrs. Blaine	Barwell MacNell and the late William J. MacNell, devoted	1 to the Memorial Fund of the 1 Irvington United Methodist
	Marrell and Mrs. Daisy B. Jones	brother of Walter MacNell and	Church.
	and Mr. Timothy Nickles, beloved brother of Mrs. Annie	Mrs. Myrna Petras, uncle of Robert MacNell and William	SLOAT—C. Edgar, of Murray Hill, N.J., on Friday, Jan. 7,
	M. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Capers and Eugene Bolden, 26 Grandchildren and 28 great	and Denise Petras. Relatives and friends attended the funeral	Hill, N.J., on Friday, Jan. 7, 1977, husband of Frances L. Paul Sloat, father of Gary R.
	grandchildren, Funeral services	SERVICE OF HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME,	and Tracy L. Sloat and Ms.
	Tuesday, Jan. 11, at The SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 45 Cherry	1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, on	Betty L. Sullivan, brother of Harold L. Sloat, Mrs. Marlon
	St., Elizabeth, Interment -Rosemont Memorial Park,	Monday, Jan. 10. Interment in Rosedale Memorial Park,	Moore and Mrs. Martha Lohie. Funeral service at SMITH AND
	DE GROOT-On Saturday, Jan.	Linden.	SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.,
	8, 1977, Mary (May), of 103 Kline		on Tuesday, Jan. 11 Relatives

67 bet. 12 Noon &	person preferred, Call 368-0255.		
_ Z 1-15-97	UNION Modern 4 rm. apt., 2nd fl., mature bus. cpi, preferred. Feb. 1. \$250 + utilifies. Call 686-0760. Z 7:13-97		
dogs, heat & hot mm. occupancy, scurity. Call ES 4- 1:30 P.M. Z1-15-97	UNION Desirable modern 3 rm. apt., appliances built-in, A-C & heat included. No pets. Call 964-8138.		
dulet well- bidg., excellent his basement apt., er. \$155. See Mgr., t. Av. Z1-13-97	Union 4 rooms, 1st floor, heet supplied, conveniently located. Bus. couple preferred. 686-919, Z 1-13-97		
ed apt., heat, hot ing gas supplied. mo. security. Call	VAILSBURG 4 lg. rm. apt., 3rd fl. Feb. 1st. \$185 mo. Call 374-3932. Z 1-13-97		
Z 1-15-97	VAILSBURG 4 large room apartment 3rd floor, Feb. 1st : \$185 month		
n apt., supply own eat. \$225, 1 mo. ets. Avall. March A., 217 Orange Av.	Call 374-3932 Z 1-13-97		
z 1-15-97 recoms, 2nd floor, ise, good location,	VAILSBURG (UPPER) 3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, adults only, 1 month security, Call 373-3615.		
Adults preferred, 1st. 375-7228, — Z1-15-97 JNION LINE	Z 1-15-97 VAILSBURG (UPPER) Specious 5 rooms, \$210 monthly, supply own gas heat, newly		
den aut. \$225 mg. 1. 964-4739. — 2 1-15-97	redecorated. LOVELY 4 rooms, \$185 supply own heat. COMPACT 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$190. Heat & hot water supplied. DNISTER RLTR. 374-6334		
heat & hot water II. Feb. 1st, 315	S190, Heat & hot water supplied. DNISTER RLTR. 374-6334 Z 1-13-97		
Z 1-15-97	Apartments Wanted 96		
ots, Warrenville & Ids., near Rt. 28, st., rm. \$225, also 5 edrms, frm. \$280, A-C. Incl. cooking hot water, pool site parking. 948-jpt. In Apt. 27. 2 1.29-97	PROFESSIONAL WORKING LADY with school-going child, desires at least 2 Brm. apt. in nice area of Millburn, Spild., or Short Hills. Quiet living. Call 762-2308 or 376-1072.		
ppt. in Apt. 27. 21.29.97 S T W P VN), 1, 2, 3, brm. erden Apts., Pool, bus, frains, 539- appl. Z 1-1-97	MIDDL® aged couple desire 4 rm. apt. with garage, 1st or 2nd fl. Upper Irvington or vicinity. Call 372-4889.		
NOTICES			
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unnumummumumumu William R., on	ndikilingeneemingeneemingeneemi Irvington, on Tuesday. Interment Fairmount		
Jan. 5, 1977, of oved son of Helen	Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, Donations		

	VAILSBURG (UPPE) Specious 5 rooms, \$210 Supply own gas her redecorated. LOVELY 4 rooms, \$1 own heat. COMPACT 3 rooms, \$190. Heat & hot water DNISTER RLTR.	monthly, at, newly 85 supply 1st floor,
1	Apartments Wanted	98
	PROFESSIONAL V LADY with school-go desires at least 2 Br nice area of Miliburn, Short Hills. Quiet II 762-2308 or 376-1092.	ing child, m. apt. in Spild. or
	MIDDL® aged couplerm, apt. with garage, fl. Upper Irvington o Call 372-4889.	ist or 2nd
HH		111111111111111111111111111111111111111
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1151	IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	Tuesday. Irmount Donations nd of the

Apartments For Rent

ROSELLE PARK 4 rms., heat & hot water supplied, bus. cpl. preferred. Available now. 241-6069 Z 1-13-97

97

IRVINGTON

Church.

SLOAT—C. Edgar, of Murray Hill, N.J., on Friday, Jan. 7, 1977, husband of Frances L. Paul Sloat, father of Gary R. and Tracy L. Sloat and Ms. Betty L. Sullivan, brother of Harold L. Sloat, Mrs. Martha Lohle, Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave.. Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, Jan. 11 Relatives and friends—aftended. Contributions may be made to the Nephrosis Association, 1-8 by St., Staten—Island, N.Y. 10301.

MASON—Brenda Lynne, on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977, age 10, of Irvington, beloved daughter of Judith Mason, sister of John Troise and Lisa Mason. Relatives and triends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., projected, on Saturday, Jan. TOUSSAINT—Edward G., on Sunday, Jan. 2, 1977, of Rochester, N.Y., beloved husband of Mildred Toussaint, devoted father of Mrs. Janet Barclay, brother of Arthur Toussaint and Mrs. Florence Foster, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pines, Ave., corner of Youxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Jan. 6. Interment Intelligence of Months and Mon Thence to St. Leo's Church for a funeral Mass. McBRIDE—Nelson R., on Friday, Jan. 7, 1977. of Irvington, beloved husband of Christine (nee Schumitz), father of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Boyer of Middletown, N.Y., also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Doktlons to the memorial fund of the Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church, Irvington.

WALKER—Albert C., of Short Hills, on Monday, Jan. 3, 1977, husband of Helen Martin Walker, father of Charles M. Walker, grandfather of Helen Ann and Thomas Walker, Memorial service al Central Presbyterian Church, Maple St., Summit, on Friday, Jan. 7, Relatives and friends attended. Arrangements by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN). MECHLER—On Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977, Miss Ruth M., of Union, N.J., sister of William and Vincent Mechier and Mrs. Cacilla Hanley. The funeral was academic of the Carlos of th onducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL (SUBURBAN). Springfield. McCRACKEN FUNERAL MOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Vnion, N.J., on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montciair.

MERKEL—On Friday, Jan. 7, 1977-Marie L. (Bohler), of 1533 Walker Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Henry Merkel, devoted mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ahlers and the late Rosemarie, also survived by one brother and one sister in Germany and two grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Sunday, Cremation private. Contributions to the Union Township Community Action Organization or Grace Lutheran Church, Union, would be appreciated.

MUNKO—On Thursday, Jan. 6,

appreciated.

MUNKO—On Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977, Andrew Jr., of 604 Chestnut St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Fajne), devoted father of John Munko and Mrs. Elaine Van Deventer, brother of Joseph, Paul, Emil Munko, grandfather of David and Glen Van. Deventer, Michael, Sharon and Kim Munko. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. The funeral service was at Holy, Trinity Lutheran Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Contributions to the memorial fund of the Church would be appreciated.

MYER—Frank, on Wednesday.

would be appreciated.

MYER—Frank, on Wednesday,
Jan. 5, 1977, of Irvington,
husband ef-state Lottle (nee
Motuseky), devoted father of
Frank Jr. of Cliffwood Beach,
Elaine Myer of Irvington, Mrs.
Frances McLachian of Parlin
and Ann Willet, also survived by
six grandchildren. Relatives
and friends attended the funeral
from HAEBERLE & BARTH
COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine
Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd.,
Union, on Saturday, Jan. 8,
thence to St. Michael's Church
for a Funeral Mass. Interment
in St. Teresa Cemetery.

In St. Teresa Cemetery.

REUTER—Clara M. (nee
Schwalbe), on Sunday, Jan. 9,
1977, of Union, formerly, of
Irvington, wife of the late Hans
Reuter, devoted mother of Mrs.
Eleanor Staeudle, sister of Mrs.
Eleanor of Vauxheil Road,
Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 12.
Interment in Fairmount
Cemetery.

SCHRAFT—Charles F., on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1977, of Irvington, beloved husband of Katherine (nee Duttweller), brother of William of Manasquan, uncle of Dr. William Schraft of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mrs. Grace Lauter of East Hanover. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave.

WALSH—On Jan. 10, 1977, Eugene C., of Irvington, brother of Robert, Alfred, Raymond, Irving, Arithur and the last Kenneth Waish, Mrs. Rosemary Cataldi and Mrs. Diane Dzurenko. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & 50N. 80P Lyona Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, thence to St. Paul the Apostie Church, where the Funeral Mass was offered.

WILLIAMS—Sumner A. Sr., of Short Hills, N.J., on Friday, Jan. 7, 1977, husband of Mirlam A. Distler Williams, father of Sumner A. Williams Jr., Patricla W. Penn and Susan W. Gross, brother of Mrs. Mabel Parket, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, Springfield, N.J., on Monday, Jan. 10. Relatives and friends attended. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Cemetery, Westfield.

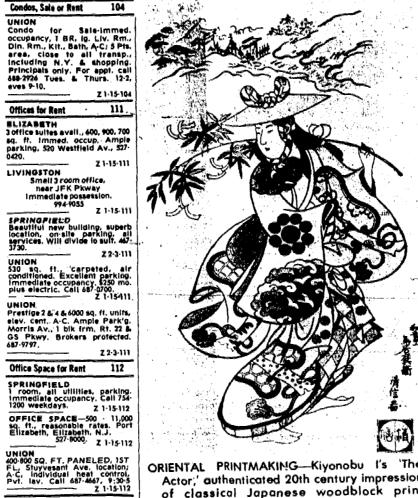
WOIENSKI—Antonina (nee Piocica), on Jan. 9, 1977, on Newark, N.J., deloved wife of the late Aivin, devoted mother of the late Aivin, devoted mother of Mr.s Frances Kiapp of St. Louis, Mo., Alfred Wolenski of Newark and the late Evelyn Kemper, dear grandmother of 18 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish Women's Alliance Group 595 attended the funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 12, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtie Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Jeast Orange, N.J.

Orange, N.J.
WYCKOFF—Grace on Friday,
Jan. 7, 1977, of the Reformed
Church Home, Irvington,
beloved slater of Clarence of
Toms River and Mrs. Elsie
Fennely of Metuchen, Relatives'
and, friends attended the service
at The CHARLES
HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL
HOME, 1057 Santord Ave.,
Irvington, on Tuesday,
Interment Cedst Hill Cemetery,
Milistone.
ZNOY—Joseph, on Wednesday.

Millistone.

ZNOY—Joseph, on Wednesday,
Jan. 5, 1977, of Irvington,
beloved husband of the Jake
Emma (nee Raminger), father
of Edward J. of Kenliworth and
Mrs. Florence Schaufler of
Irvington, slos survived by two
grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren and three greatgrandchildren Relatives and
irlends, also members of the
Friendship Group Irvington
Sanior Clitzens attended the
service at The CHARLES F.
HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL
HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave.,
Irvington, on Monday,
Interment Graceland Memorial
Park, Kenliworth.

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Automobiles for Sale 126

1975 FIAT 124 Sport- AM-FM, cassete stereo, excellent condition. Call 345-9420 after six, HA 1-8-126

1970 Toyota Corona \$250. Fair running cond. New tires. 374-0664 after 6 P.M. K 1-15-126

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JUNK CARS Any year, make or model, highest prices paid. 751-4343 days; 277-2609 eves.

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K-1-129

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K t-f-129

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112

114

ORIENTAL PRINTMAKING-Kiyonobu Actor, authenticated 20th century impression of classical Japanese woodblock print included in the Oriental Printmaking Show at Gallery 9, 9 N. Passaic ave., Chatham, through

Income tax forms sent out by state

week released the new Gross Income Tax Return Form which must be filed before April 15 by approximately three million state taxpayers. He urged taxpayers to file their returns early, since it is estimated that 75 percent of New Jersey residents will receive a refund rather than make an additional

payment. "We have made the tax form as short and simple as possible. The form consists of both sides of a single page of paper, and only the most essential information is required," Goldman

continued. State Tax Director Sidney Glaser noted that the return allows tenants to claim a tax credit. However, only a single tax credit can be claimed for

any one dwelling: "This means that if you share an apartment with a friend, both of you cannot claim the full tenant credit 3028. K 1-15-126 1972 VEGA 4 speed, good condition, \$1500 firm, 1969 BMW. Best offer. Call 371-4845. K1-15-126 on your return. You must split the tax credit in the same proportion as you 1949 Cougar-2 dr., ht., auto, a-c, ps, am-fm, Best offer. 686-1195 or 373-9575. split your rent payments,'

Glaser explained. The tax return also llows reside tax credit if they have paid income or wage taxes to another jurisdiction.

Glaser said that state returns for taxpayers who eport on the basis of the calendar year for Federal PRICES PAID
FOR JUNK CARS
CALL ME LAST
Free Towing 688-3023
K1-22-129 income tax purposes will cover the period of July 1, 1976, to Dec. 31, 1976, These taxpayers will then be allowed 50 percent of their

Jazzman on NJTV

Eddie Jefferson, jazz, man who wrote "Body and Soul," will be featured on 'Express Yourself,' on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Series host is David Langston Smyrl, a 13-year veteran of the Greenwich Village entertainment scene. One of his plays, "On the Lock-in," will be seen later this season at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York City.

Thomas C. Guy Jr., producer of "Express Yourself," said the series is "extremely necessary because it gives the audience a chance to view a bit of black culture."





Acting State Treasurer exemption and 50 percent Clifford A. Goldman this of their tenant's credit, if

> Taxpayers who report on the basis of a fiscal year are required to prorate their exemptions and tenant's credits. Their return will cover the portion of the fiscal year on and after July 1, 1976, to the close of the fiscal year. Details on how to prorate exemptions are included in the instructions.

Glaser asked that taxpayers use the peel-off address labels which appear on the returns mailed to them.

"Using these labels will help the Tax Division process returns more quickly and efficiently,"

Glaser said. "We have a tax HOT LINE number, (609) 394-1900, which taxpayers may call if they need help with their returns," Glaser said. 'Taxpayers may also call their Regional Tax Office or the State Tax Division in Trenton for assistance."

Aliens get reminder ·

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens in New Jersey this week that approximately two weeks remain in which noncitizens must file their annual address reports as required by law.

Dominick F. Rinaldi. district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for New Jersey, pointed out that address report forms are available at all post offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to

report their addresses. Rinaldi urged all aliens to report their addresses before the end of January. as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

201 241-3433



Record to be set this year by GI insurance dividends

The Veterans Administration announced this week it will pay a record \$403.4 million in GI insurance dividends during 1977.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said the 1977 payments represent an increase of \$26.6 million over the dividends paid in 1976. Dividend payments will be made on the anniversary date of the individual policies. First checks were mailed early this month, Roudebush said.

Payments go to holders of three types of government insurance policies: United States Government Life Insurance, National Service Life Insurance and Veterans special Life Insurance.

Roudebush said \$368.1 million of the total dividend will be paid to 3.5 million World War II veterans who maintained their GI insurance policies. The average payment to these veterans will be \$104, an increase from the 1976 average payment of \$95.

Some 114,300 World War I policyholding veterans will receive \$23.1 million in dividends, an average of \$202, up from \$183 paid in 1976.

Approximately 550,000 Korean Conflict veterans who kept their GI policies in force will receive \$12.2 million in dividend payments, Roudebush said. This is an average

payment of \$22, up from \$18 last year. This is the third annual dividend paid to Korean Conflict veterans.

Roucebush pointed out that dividends on GI insurance policies in fouce will be paid automatically. He stressed that there is no need to contact the VA, explaining that an inquiry about a dividend could delay payment.

Dividends represent a return to policyholders of funds not needed to pay: the cost of the insurance. This includes both excess interest earned and any savings realized because actual deaths.

were fewer than projected rates. Dividends on most VA insurance policies have increased in recent years. because the funds have been earning interest at higher rates.

Roudebush said this has operated to the benefit of veterans owning permanent type insurance plans, but has had little or no effect on those with term insurance where the interest element is

The VA administrator pointed out that some veterans will receive more than the average dividend payment and others less than the average. Dividends will depend on the policy they hold, the amount of insurance, veteran's age at issue or renewal and the length of time the policy has been in force.

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Convict's story gets **PBS** spot

New Jersey Public Laundering Television's study of a Fur Cleaning convict being released Box Storage after 11 years in prison, "The Eleventh Year," has . Tailoring been selected for Reweaving "Americana," a new 30-Dyeing minute public affairs series on the Public Broadcasting

Service (PBS) this winter. NJPTV will air its production Sunday, Jan. 23, at 4...p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 27, at 9 p.m. on

Channels 50 and 58, The PBS series offers documentaries emphasizing the diversity of the nation and its people. Most of the programs were produced by PBS-member stations for local broadcast initially.

"Those we have chosen are a testament to the remarkable quality of local production at many public television stations," said PBS President Lawrence K. Grossman. "They offer genuine grassroots perspective to our perception of American life."

"The Eleventh Year" is an autobiographical film essay of Robert LaPierre's experience in prison after being sentenced to life for murder at the age of 18.

More than a decade later, he was paroled from the Bordentown Reformatory. He then became a student at Trenton State College.

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Other Vital Determinations.

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Infections, and morel 33 Tests

Auditory Screening

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Jersey traffic deaths to discuss rape are lowest since '64

New Jersey marked up its best highway safety record in 12 years last year with a 4.8 percent decline in traffic (atalities from 1975, it was reported this week by Gov. Brendan Byrne. He said there were 1,027 fatalities on New Jersey roadways during 1976, as compared with 1,079 in 1975.

"Despite this decline, 1,027 persons still lost their lives, and this figure is 1,027 deaths more than our ultimate. goal of zero," Byrne said.

He attributed the drop to a variety of

factors: including reduced speeds, safety belt use, increased traffic law enforcement and improved driver education programs.

Conservation of communities program theme

A two-day conference on conserving urban and suburban communities will be held Feb. 24 at Kean College in Union and Feb. 25 at Livingston College in Piscataway. The conference is sponsored by the cultural and heritage commissions, the planning boards of Union and Middlesex counties, and the N.J. Department of Community

The conference will explore "what is community conservation, what is the strategy's potential and restraints, what public and private programs are available and how public officials and private citizens can avail themselves of these new subsidies." New developments and techniques in finance, law, planning, government programs and preservation research will also be covered. Lectures, papers, and handbooks presented will assist participants engaged in or interested in the conservation of both urban and suburban communities, a conference organizer said.

The format will include keynote speakers, panelists who are experts in their fields and roundtable discussions. Public officials, planners, architects, attorneys, artists, historians, educators, environmentalists, bankers, real estate executives, union members and members of the community are expected to attend.

The conference is being sponsored with the cooperation of Kean College, Livingston College, the N.J. Association of County Planners, the N.J. Historical Commission, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Endowment for

Registration for the two-day conference, \$40, includes lunches. More information may be obtained by contacting the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, 841 Georges rd., New Brunswick, telephone 246-5788:

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"I commend the efforts of those who made this possible," he said. "They include the vast majority of our four and a half million drivers, visiting motorists, law enforcement officials, educators, first aid squads, highway and traffic engineers, and the many private organizations and individuals concerned with highway safety.'

State Motor Vehicle Director John A. Waddington, who also serves as the governor's highway safety representative, pointed out that he was "pleased with New Jersey's performance as compared to the rest of the country.

The National Safety Council reported that nationwide fatalities for the first 10 months of 1976, the latest figures available, showed a 2 percent overall increase in roadway deaths. These preliminary figures indicate that New Jersey should have the second lowest vehicle death rate (persons killed for each 100 million miles driven) in the nation with an estimated 2.0.

Last year, New Jersey shared second place with Connecticut with a 2.2 rate, while Rhode Island was the lowest with

Waddington pointed out that New Jersey achieved its fatality reduction despite an increase of 7 percent in vehicle miles traveled within the state during 1976 as compared to 1975.

He said the Division of Motor Vehicles has plans for even greater efforts in highway safety this year, and is hopeful that the number of traffic fatalities can be further reduced.

Survey slated on employment

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will survey employment in this area next week according to John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's Regional Office in New York

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientificallydesigned sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in November the survey indicated that 88.1 million of the 95.9 million men and women in the civilian labor force were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 8.1 percent, up from 7.9 percent in October but substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

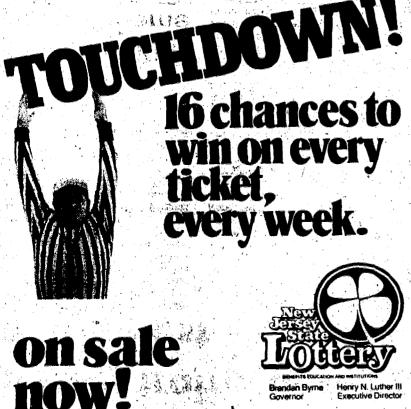
Miss U.S.A. visits Asbury Park show

Barbara Peterson, this year's Miss U.S.A., will be on hand at the first 1977 CB, Van and Truck Jamboree which opens Friday, Jan. 21, at Asbury Park's Convention Hall.

The jamboree will be open Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. A one dollar discount is offered on adult tickets reserved in advance by mailing a check or money order to P.P.I., Box 782, Belmar, 07719; reservations must be postmarked by

CLARINET CONCERT The Elizabeth Agency Group Frank Johnston, chairman of the Department of Sacred Music at 15 PRINCE STREET. ELIZABETH, N. J. 07208. Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, will present a clarinet concert on Thursday Jan. 27, at

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Center director at Kean session

The role of the nurse in rape crisis intervention will be discussed by Sandy Flack, director of the Rape Survival Center at Kean College of New Jersey, at a session in the ten-week course on "Human Sexuality for Nurses" being offered by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College, Union.

Registrations are now being accepted for the course which will begin Thursday, Feb. 10. The registration deadline is Jan. 27 and the fee is \$40. Designed to meet the continuing education needs of registered nurses, "Human Sexuality for Nurses" has been approved by the New Jersey State Nursing Association.

Flack, a former public school teacher, is responsible for liaison between the Rape Survival Center and local police departments, hospitals and the prosecutors office. Her discussion will include the medical and legal aspects of rape, rape prevention, profile of the rapist, and the rape trauma syndrome.

"Human Sexuality for Nurses" will be taught by Dr. Esther Krueger, associate professor of health at Kean. The course will include the effect of drugs on sexuality, the role of the nurse as sex counselor, and physical handicaps and sexuality. Two other speakers who have agreed to participate are Dr. Richard Samuels, clinical psychologist and sex therapist, and William E. Predergast, director of professional services, Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center, Avenel. Predergast will discuss treatment of the criminal sex offender.

Registration information is available at 527-2163 or 2210.

Musical events at Met YMHA

Musical events are scheduled the next two Sundays at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

The Speculum Musicae, awardwinning contemporary music group, will open the "Sounds of Our Times" series this Sunday at 8 p.m. Composer Harvey Sollberger, whose works will be among those played by the group, will discuss with the audience his life and

300-year-old iron mine reopens Mt. Hope production seen in mid-year

An iron mine whose history dates to pre-revolutionary days will reopen in northern New Jersey, with 150 new jobs almost immediately and the promise of more, according to spokesmen for Halecrest Company of Edison.

Richard M. Hale and Philip I. Hale, executive officers, announced this week that Mt. Hope Mining Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Halecrest has acquired the Mt. Hope Iron Mine.

They said reactivation of the mine will begin immediately and actual production is expected by mid-year. The property has been acquired from Jersey Central Power & Light Co., a subsidiary of General Public Utilities

Care of dying seminar topic

A four-day course on networks in the care of the terminally ill patient and his family will be conducted by the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, from 9 a.m. to noon, next Monday through Thursday in Saint Joseph Hall.

The program is designed to educate its participants on the types of care and services that are available to help both the terminally ill patient and his family cope with every day existence, a spokesman said.

"Networks in the Care of the Terminally III Patient and His Family" is being presented by the Sociology Department of the College of Saint Elizabeth with the help of the members of Project Support. A registration fee of \$20 is being charged. Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Marcelle Chenard, associate professor of Sociology, at 267-0143, or Sister Mary Kathleen director of Continuing Education, at 539-1600.

Join-In Singles plan a 'hop' for Jan. 29

Join-In Together Organization will sponsor "Saturday Night at the Hop" on Jan. 29 at the Westwood, Garwood. Dancing will be

from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The singles group, designed for persons between the ages of 23 and 36, will hold a general meeting Jan. 25 at St. Michael's cafeteria, Alden street, Cranford, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

According to Robert Hagerman, executive vice-president of Halecrest, iron ore was being taken from the Mt. Hope property as early as 1640, but it wasn't until 1710 that the first ore sale was recorded.

The veins are so rich (58 percent iron crude) that early miners simply backed wagons up to the rocky slope, tossed chunks of ore aboard, and drove to Dover, where a forge was located in

During the Revolutionary War the mine's forges produced cannon, shot, bar iron, axes and other items for

Washington's Army, and Washington visited the site several times to discuss supply priorities with its owners.

By the time the mine was closed for economic reasons in 1969, the shaft reached 2750 feet downward, one of the deepest in the eastern U.S., and the days of simply picking the ore up off the ground were long gone.

Hagerman estimates that undercurrent economic conditions the Mt. Hope mine has sufficient ore to operate. for at least 20 years, and even longer if: economics improve, making domestic underground mines more competitive.

Singing a happy tune Boys Chorus gets a home

Enthusiasm is running high among the boys of the Newark Boys Chorus School at their temporary quarters on 19th street. They have been "homeless" since fire gutted their school on Delavan avenue last spring, but now a former bank property is being transformed into a three-storied school for them. The building, on the corner of Roseville avenue and Orange street (Newark), was donated by Midlantic National Bank and will be ready for occupancy soon.

"We always have been interested in and have supported the Newark Boys Chorus School," said Robert Van Buren, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Midlantic. "We heard of the Chorus School's need, discussed it with them, and decided that the school would put the property to the very best of use."

"It will be a wonderful new facility," said Terence Shook, conductor of the Chorus. "We will have adequate space for both our academic and music needs for the first time. The first floor will be used as a small recital hall as well as a large rehearsal room with very good acoustics. The second floor contains offices for the staff; classrooms for the boys will occupy the third floor.'

There will be space for a reading library, a music library and enough classrooms for the school's curriculum.

Show to offer coins, stamps

The Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange will conduct a stamp and coin show and sale on Sunday at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley rd., at Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking will be free.

Further information may be obtained by calling 238-

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Greek myth on stage for kids on Jan. 26

Kean College Hovhaness' Children's Theatre Series will present "Pandora's for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts, Morris

avenue, Union. performed throughout New 2213). York City schools as well as Harvard University and Manhattan's Town Hall. In the summer of 1973, they were seen by children's audiences throughout Europe. Their performances are done in black light with the addition of choreography and colorful costumes and

"Pandora's Box" is based on the Greek myth that tells the story of a girl whose curiosity causes her to open a box and release all the evils of the world. The performance's music includes Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and

FDU to offer piano concert Staffan Scheja,

Swedish pianist, will play Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" at a Fairleigh Dickinson University Great Artist Concert on Sunday, Jan. 30. The program, which will

works Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin will be held at 4 p.m. at Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, 200 Hackensack ave.. Hackensack. Tickets are available at \$6. Further information can be obtained by calling 933-5000, ext. 340.

"Mysterious Mountain.

Tickets at \$1 each may be on Jan. 29. Per- purchased for either formances are scheduled performance by sending a check, payable to the Kear Wilkins Theatre for the College Development Fund, and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: The Norman Ader's Pum, Office of Community pernickel Players, a multi- Services, Kean College of media dance theatre for New Jersey, Morris young audiences, have avenue, Union 07083, (527



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