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Four contenders discuss school policy





ALICE GILLMAN



ELIZABETH PATRICIA KNODEL



R. CHARLES SPETH JR.



DR. ARTHUR G. WILLIAMS

Board candidates respond to queries

In lieu of conducting personal interviews, the Mountainside Echo asked the five candidates for the local Board of Education—Bart A. Barre, Alice Gillman, Pat Knodel, R. Charles Speth and Dr. Arthur G. Williams—to submit answers to the following questions:

1. Do you support passage of the 1977-78 school budget? Why, or why not?

2. Which programs in the schools should be changed? Which should be supported?

3. Do you believe the local school board is sufficiently responsive to the public?

4. If elected, what will be your top priority as a board member?

Below are the answers each submitted.

Barre

1. "I believe the proposed 1977-78 school budget, which provides for a modest 3.3 percent increase, in light of general inflation, essential building repairs, and costs of state mandated programs, is a necessity to provide the education the community desires and to prepare the children for continuing education. To further reduce the budget would force cuts in basic educational programs in Mountainside. The budget must be supported if we are to continue to have a good educational system in Mountainside. The school system is an important element in maintaining the property values in Mountainside. We must continue to obtain the highest possible value for each dollar spent, and closely analyze each expenditure as to its necessity,

2. "The educational programs developed and established by past and present school boards in Mountainside are providing a good education for the children and should be supported. It would be presumptuous to call for changes without proper review and evaluation of each program. The duty review all present programs upon assuming office, and to present suggestions for any required changes based on enrollment and the facts observed in each instance.'

3. "The local school board has sincerely attempted to be responsive to the public. I do believe it will be more responsive when additional effort is made to improve and increase communication with the citizens-not only with parents, but with all residents of Mountainside.

"Periodic press releases by the board to local newspapers would supplement material sent home with the students, and would provide accurate in formation on board activities and positions. Such releases would be a free method of reminding interested residents to attend Board of Education meetings, and would encourage new members of the community to become involved in the educational process. The possibility of an economical newsletter by the school board should be investigated at once.

"Citizens should be encouraged by these methods to present opinions and

Gillman

1. "I support the 1977-78 school budget. After studying the budget and attending the budget meetings, I feel that every effort has been made to keep. educational quality and to make necessary repairs at minimum expenditures. However, once the budget has been passed, we must see that we get the maximum value for our money.

2. "The Mountainside schools have long been recognized as having outstanding programs: Many residents. having studied other communities in the area, have moved to our community for just that reason. We must then be constantly evaluating the programs we have to keep that reputation. Those programs that are effective in meeting the needs of our students must be kept Those that are not meeting the needs must be changed or discarded. We must keep in mind that the needs of students change as our society changes and the school system must be ready and willing to change to meet the needs. We must offer programs that will allow all our children to function effectively in the future

3. "I believe that the majority of the present board has made an effort to become more responsive to the public. However, better communications and publicity on the work and policies of the board and the school system as a whole must be developed. Many avehues of communications have been suggested, such as a bulletin sent to all citizens, not just those with children in school; availability of board members at designated school functions, such as Open House; being available for telephone calls, etc. I feel that all of these can certainly improve communication.

"The people of Mountainside should always feel free to call, write, or speak to any board member at any time about any situation that concerns them. This improved communication must also apply to all areas of our school system. The administrators, educators, parents and other concerned citizens must get clearer, more accurate information about school issues. For, with knowledge comes understanding, and with understanding comes the cooperation that is needed. The ad-

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Knodel

1. "No, I do not support passage of the 1977-78 budget. This year there was a \$33,000 reduction in debt service because one of the bonds was paid up. Maintenance costs for the board offices located in Echobrook School have been eliminated-these costs are now borne by the town council. There has been an 11 percent reduction in students due to the fact that last year's budget was premised on a projected enrollment of 900, while this year's is based on an expected enrollment of 800.

"I also feel that the surplus account is too large. Last year, the administration insisted that only \$22,000 could be applied from surplus to offset taxes because the surplus account would be depleted by July 1. Yet, when the audit was completed, it showed a surplus of \$123,000. (Westfield, with a student population much larger than ours, maintains no surplus.) This year, due to the actual enrollment being 50 less than that projected, a larger amount than usual should accrue to surplus.

"In the past 10 years, Mountainside has lost 40 percent of its student population-down from an all-time high of 1,337 in 1967 to a projected 800 in September 1977. Class size has been reduced to an average of 22 pupils. It is time for these facts to be reflected in the tax bills of the citizens, especially with inflation running rampant and the added burden of a state income tax.'

2. "The typing program should be removed from Grade 6 and placed in Grade 8 where it will be more meaningful to the pupils as they approach high school. Penmanship, not typing, should be stressed in Grade 6.

'The foreign language program should be changed so that it does not deprive the students of one English, math, social studies, etc., class per week. The foreign language program is causing many problems with (Continued on page 2)

Speth

1. "I do not support the budget. The $\, \cdot \,$ budget, which has current expenses that are 5.4 percent higher than last year's budget, is too high. Even allowing a five percent inflation factor, we should be paying less, because school enrollments have gone down 11 percent. The board has not adjusted next year's budget to reflect the drop in enrollment. If it had there would have been no need for an increase, Therefore, I propose a no-increase budget for next year.'

2. "I believe the foreign language program, which includes Spanish and French, and the typing program should be eliminated. The foreign language program interferes with class scheduling because each pupil is forced to eliminate one class in math, English and social studies. Not only do pupils lose ground in these basic courses, but only a part of the pupils are allowed to start their second year of language when they begin high school. The typing program, which is offered to sixth grade pupils, lessens their reliance on penmanship-one of the 'three Rs.' This course could be presented in the eighth grade as a reward for outstanding penmanship. Besides requiring expensive electric typewriters, the course is a duplication of a high school_typing

"I support the fine arts and recommend the expansion of the music program. Last year two music teachers were fired, leaving only a 'skeleton' staff to run the music program. This is unfair to all students, who will not be afforded a normal schedule of music program activities.'

3. "Unfortunately, in many instances the school board is responsive to small groups of citizens, who, armed with selfish motives, impose their will on the policies and operations of the district. In general, board meetings are poorly (Continued on page 2)

Williams

1. "Yes, I support the passage of the 1977-78 school budget. Under the present inflationary situation and in spite of decreasing enrollment, this budget seems to be reasonable. I am not familiar with all of the details, yet I beieve that the present board would not have prepared and passed it with these totals unless they thought it was reasonable and appropriate.

'Further, I believe it is the responsibility of a school board, once they have approved their budget, to make every effort to present a unified approach in explaining it to the public. I no longer see a school board as the initiator of action, in this case a budget, and then sit back complacently and let their effort be destroyed by the defeat of this budget at the polls, by a public that was not totally informed as to the reasons and merits for the board's action."

2. "Not being an educator by education, I must, of course, listen and learn before I can make an intelligent decision. I am willing to listen to the educational leaders, especially the administrators, teachers, parents, in an attempt to make a fair decision. It would be inappropriate to comment on what should be supported or changed; however, one of my responsibilities will be to acquaint myself with these programs and then be able to make an intelligent decision.

3. "In order for the school board to be responsive to the public, it must listen. I believe that the present board has made a considerable effort in this direction and it should be commended. However, communication is, in the opinion of many, the basic need of all humanity. Never do I feel that it is at its peak. Therefore, it would be my attitude to attempt in every way to continue to improve the dialogue

PTA forum draws 60 residents

Public questions board candidates

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The five candidates for three seats on the Mountainside Board of Education met the public Monday night, but there were more empty chairs than filled ones at the Beechwood School forum.

Only approximately 60 persons attended the annual candidates' night program, sponsored by the borough PTA, and only a few questions were posed to the board hopefuls: Alice Gillman, Bart Barre, Charles Speth, Patricia Knodel and Dr. Arthur Williams.

Mountainside voters will go to the polls Tuesday to select three for threeyear board terms and to cast their ballots for the proposed 1977-78 school budget of \$1,679,175 for current expenses. Polls, at the Deerfield School, will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At Monday's 90-minute session, the first question posed to the candidates was whether they favored homogenous or heterogenous grouping of students. Grouping of advanced students in accelerated classes has been in effect on a trial basis since last year. A special meeting to discuss achievement grouping in Grades 1 to 3 will be held March 31 at the Beechwood School.

Dr. Williams noted he has yet to make a decision on grouping, and he "would like to hear a lot more" about it. "both pros and cons from parents and children." Mrs. Knodel, citing her own (Continued on page 2)

Voters okay district tab for schools

The Union County Regional High school current expense budget swept to victory on Tuesday by a margin of 1,033 to 646, carrying five of the six communities within the district and tying in

Margaret D. Hough was elected to a three-year term to the Regional Board Education from Springheid. Hough defeated Marjorie Grossbarth by 258 votes to 173. Mrs. Hough won the election in the districts voting at Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School, where she led, 114 to 19. Votes at the Edward Walton School were 66 for Grossbarth and 88 for Hough; at the Florence Gaudineer School, 84 for Grossbarth and 79 for Hough. Absentee ballots were 4 for Grossbarth and 7 for

Two incumbent board members were reelected. Roland F. Hacker defeated Alfred M. D'Emilio in Clark, 344 to 186 Virginia R. Muskus of Clark won with 217 votes to 2 for John Karamus, a write-in candidate

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2) Legawiec's compositions in church performance



WALTER LEGAWIEC

Walter Legawiec, Mountainside violinist-composer, this Sunday will recreate the first recital of his compositions as it was arranged in 1939 by Bertha J. Burlinghame and the Blackstone Valley Music Teachers Society in Pawtucket, R.I. The program will be given at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, on Sunday at 7 p.m.

These works reflect a wide range of influences; since they represent his early period of musical development, they have seldom been performed.

Since then, Legawiec received the Abraham Axelrod and Koussevitsky Foundation Scholarships Tanglewood. He studied with Gregor Fitelberg, Poland's noted conductor. In 1951 he received a bachelor of science degree from the Juilliard School. The Wassili Leps Foundation Award sponsored by Brown University was (Continued on page 2)

Easter egg re-Peter: hunt planned April

"Peter Rabbit this week confirmed rumors circulating at the Municipal Building that he will again be present at the annual Easter egg hunt," according to a Recreation Department spokesperson. Contacted at his home near the cabbage patch, Rabbit noted that "egg hunts are as American as apple pie and motherhood. I wouldn't miss the Mountainside hunt for all the carrots in Southern California."

The hunt, co-sponsored by the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Recreation Commission, is scheduled for Saturday, April 2. It will be held at the Echobrook field and will begin at 9 a.m. Preschoolers through fifth graders may participate. The rain date is April 9.

In other recreation matters, tickets were still available at press time for Saturday's Virginia Slims tennis trip to Madison Square Garden. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 10 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m. The \$10.75 registration fee includes sideline first promenade seating and bus trans-

Tickets are also available for the April 2 Cosmos' soccer doubleheader at the Meadowlands. The cost is \$6 for youngsters and \$8 for adults. The bus will leave Deerfield at 11 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Bus transportation and lower tier sideline seating are included. in the registration fee.

Registrations are also continuing for spring adult tennis lessons, and 1977 tennis badges are also on sale at the recreation office. Readers may call 232-0015 for additional information.

A bloomin' idea for fund raising

The fifth annual spring plant sale sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will be held Saturday, April 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Potted plants, blooming tulips, hyacinths, lilies and chrysanthemums will be sold door-to-door in Springfield and Mountainside. Plants also will be available at 356 Short drive, Mountainside. Prices will range from \$1.50 to

For advance orders, readers may phone Mrs. Robert Muirhead at 232-3170. Proceeds will be used to assist students with their concert trips and to purchase equipment for the school's vocal music department.



DAYTON MUSICAL—Rick Spina and Hillary Watter rehearse scene from 'Kiss Me Kate,' to be staged at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults, may be purchased at the door. (See other pictures inside.)

(Photo by Dave Fogelson)

ART SHOW—Pictured making final plans for the 19th annual Westfield Hadassah Art show and sale Saturday through Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, are Mountainside residents, Mrs. Herbert Seidel and Mrs. Mitchell Bradie (seated left and center) with other members of the committee (reading counter-clockwise) Mrs. Milton Hollander, Mrs. Irwin Edelstein, Mrs. Lawrence Ford and Mrs. Gus Cohen.

Knodel

(Continued from page 1)

scheduling. If these cannot be straightened out, then the program should be eliminated.

"All programs which stress a rededication to the 3Rs should be supported. Educating a child is comparable to building a house. It is the job of the elementary school to lay the foundation, of the high school to erect the walls, and of a college to put on the roof. But, all too often, when the college endeavors to put on the roof, the building collapses for lack of a solid foundation. I feel that the steady decline of the SAT scores over the past 10 years, and the repeated complaints of the colleges that even bright children are weak in the basics, indicates that we must reemphasize the 3 Rs. This is

the job of the elementary school." 3. "No, I do not believe the board this year has been responsive to the public-the high budget is evidence of this, as well as the board's inaction in surveying the parents re the tracking

system.' 4. "My top priority is to ensure that our school system provides excellent teachers for our students. Just as a chain is as strong as its weakest link, so also a school is as strong as its weakest teacher. We must continue to improve our weaker teachers. Conversely, we must also reward our finest teachers.

"My second priority is to bring to an. end the horrendous tracking system in our schools. I oppose ability grouping in all elementary grades. I believe it defeats the bright youngsters, as well as the slower students. It is discriminatory and elitist and often. creates discipline problems. It goes against nature, for all children's brains do not develop at the same rate. One classed as slow in Grade 1 may only be one whose brain is slow in maturing. But children react to the name we give (hem. Called 'slow' or 'average,' children stop trying, while the bright continue to pressure each other until

the joy of learning is lost. "The Mountainside school system continues to face a rapidly declining enrollment. I believe ingenuity is needed in a time of consolidation, as well as in a period of expansion.

"While the enrollment continues to decline, the citizens of our community also face a decline in their spending power due to the unhealthy economic dlimate. Every elected public official, including school board members, must react to this fact by spending public tax dollars as frugally as they spend their own money. To this end, I heartily endorse the concept of a Sunset Law and zero-based budgeting.

Mrs. Knodel is a past member of the Mountainside Board of Education, having served five years, including two years as vice-president and two months

Public Notice

as president. She was a member of the board's legislation, transportation, safety, finance and negotiations committees.

For three years, she was Mountainside's representative to the Union County Educational Services Commission; for two years, legislative delegate and representative to the New Jersey School Board, alternate to the Union County School Board, constituent

boards and PTA. Mrs. Knodel earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology, physical science and secondary education from Caldwell College and also completed elementary education courses at Newark State College. She was a teacher at St. Paul's School, Irvington, and in public schools in Mountainside and Edison.

She and her husband, John (a teacher in the Union Township public schools and evening school of Union College, Cranford), are the parents of eight children: Mary, a student at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station; John Jr., a student at Union College; Joseph, who is serving in the Marine Corps in Okinawa; Liz, James and Patrick, students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Paul, a sixth grader at the Deerfield School, and Billy, a Deerfield fifth grader. The family resides on Knollcrest road.

Legawiec (Continued from page 1)

given to Legawiec in 1957 for his 'Episodes" for chorus, which received their first performance in Town Hall

that same year.
His "Alleluia" for chorus was given its first performance by the combined choruses of Colby Junior College and Bowdoin College at Bowdoin College in 1966. That evening it was also performed by the Plainfield Choral Society, making an unusual double

In 1968 his "Soliloquy" for baritone, violin, cello and piano was jointly commissioned by the Music Teachers National Association and the New Jersey Music Teachers Association and was given its first performance at

Douglass College. In 1976 his "Alleluia" was performed by the Jonathan Dayton Chorale at its. annual spring concert with his son Stephen participating as a member of the Chorale:

His song for mixed chorus, "O Kraju Moj (O Country of Mine)," was a prize-winning work in the national competition sponsored by the Polish Singers Alliance of America as part of their Bicentennial celebration.

The assisting artists Sunday will be pianist Paul Kueter and young tenor Tad Motyka.

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

"PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the forough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 15th day of March, 1977 and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 19th day of April, 1977, at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m. at which the mand place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be theard concerning such Ordinance. Ordinance. HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 537-77 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 534-77 OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY. B O R O U G H O F MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY. BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that Ordinance No. 534.77 be and it is hereby amended by adding thereto the following: (19) The tire protection subcode tee shall be: (a) Installation of oil or igas burner, \$15.00. (b) (nstallation of fuel oil tank, \$15.00. (c) Replacement of a gas or oil burner, \$5.00. (d) Installation of fire detection system for which a permit is required, \$5.00. (e) Installation of fire, suppression system, \$40.00. (20) State surcharge over and above permit cost for new construction per cubic foot is \$.0006. Misde Echo, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: \$10.26)

AT COMMUNITY LEUKEMIA FUND DANCE-CLF president Karen Boyd tests the prize during recent fund-raiser at L'Affaire 22 in Mountainside: Giving her an assist are New York Jets running back Ed Marinaro, right, guest speaker, and CLF first vice-president George L. Benninger of Mountainside. Proceeds from the gala, more than \$4,000, will go into programs aiding leukemia patients in the Union County area. Benninger resides at

Apple Tree lane.

Williams

(Continued from page 1)

by regular bulletin to the citizens, similar to that produced by the borough, whether it be by encouraging visits or calls to the homes of the board members, or possibly, as done in Washington in recent weeks, an actual meeting every few months where the board could be called via the phone to explain its positions and to hear feedback from the public.

"Another thought in bettering communications would be to have the board sit in special session on the nights of open house at the schools and allow parents and non-parents the opportunity to meet on an informal basis for better understanding. Questions could be asked in both directions and quite possibly better long-range planning and understanding could be had.

4. "If elected to the board my platform, which encompasses the following six points, would be the basis of my priorities. It is impossible to single out just one, since all are an integral part of my thinking.

Quality education. -Reasonable cost.

—Enlightened communications. -Open-mindedness educational approaches.

-Proper role of the school board, adoption of Code of Ethics of the N.J. School Board Members.

-An attempt to bring home rule back into focus by making our political leaders in Trenton aware of the shambles they have created with the enactment of the state income tax law and thorough and efficient."

Williams, 51, has been a resident of Mountainside since 1960 and has practiced dentistry in the borough since 1972. He previously had a practice in Irvington, from 1949 to 1972. A native of Newark, he attended public grammar and high school in Irvington. He attended Springfield (Mass.) College and was graduated from Temple University's College of Liberal Arts and School of Dentistry. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy Dental Corps, having attained the rank of lieutenant.

His professional affiliations include membership in the Union County and New Jersey Dental Societies, the American Dental Association and the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration, of which he is a board member and secretary-elect. He has lectured nationally and internationally on dentistry on the post-graduate level has addressed undergraduates and dental schools, has spoken at numerous Career Day programs and has written articles for professional journals.

Williams is a founding member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and has served as a member of its board of directors and as vice-president. In Mountainside, he has been active in the Little League program, as vicepresident for the past four years and as manager or assistant manager for eight years.

Williams' wife, Judy, is a founder and first president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society and is president of the Mountainside Music Association, following two years as its secretary. The couple has five children: Jonathan, 25; Meredyth, 21; Jan Nevins, 18; Adam, 16, and Jill Nevins, 16-all of whom were graduated from the Mountainside school system. The family resides on Puddingstone road.

Gillman

(Continued from page 1)

visory councils at the schools have made a step toward this, but we want to see it continued and improved."

4. "As a Board of Education member, my priorities would be to insure sound educational programs that would provide a well-rounded education for all our children; to work to keep local control of our school system; and to improve communication in all areas. All of this, of course, must be done with the least expenditure necessary, but we must have the welfare of the children as our primary concern."

Mrs. Gillman also provided the following statement:

"I believe that the public school system is the basis of our democratic system of government: The function of the school is to develop the whole child to his utmost, mentally, physically, and socially. When a child has received a well-rounded quality education, he is better able to contribute to society and he is also better able to lead a successful life. It is the responsibility of the Board of Education to see that the schools are well run and run in such a manner that programs are provided to insure the best education possible for all our children.

"In order for anyone to be an effective member of the Board of Education, cooperation must be obtained from the community, the administration, and the educators. For this to occur we must have board members who are open to new ideas, will listen to views of others, will respect the rights of others while differing in opinions, and who will support board policies once they have been adopted. The primary concern of the board must be the welfare and education of the children it serves. I will make decisions in terms of the educational needs of children and will strive for schools which will meet the individual needs of our children.'

Mrs. Gillman, a Mountainside resident for six years, had been an elementary school teacher for 12 years. She holds an associate in arts degree from George Washington University and a bachelor of arts degree from Glassboro State College, where she majored in elementary education. She also took graduate studies in com-

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Candidates debate

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experience as a teacher, termed grouping's effect on youngsters "a horror" and stated she was "definitely opposed" to the grouping system now in effect, because "it defeats the children, particularly the younger ones."

Speth, the only incumbent seeking reelection, said that "on the basis of what I've heard from parents and others" the system should change back to heterogenous grouping.

Barre stated that "philosophically, I have no objection to grouping or tracking," but added that his first interest is the children and he intends to remain "open-minded" on the issue until more information is available. Mrs. Gillman commented that she is opposed to grouping in Grades 1-5 because of the "bad image projected in a child's mind" if he or she is placed in a low achievement group.

-0-0-ONE AUDIENCE member questioned Speth on his suggestion to institute instructional classes for handicapped students if student enrollment decreases result in a number of empty classrooms. Speth and Mrs. Knodel both supported the proposal, noting it had once been suggested by the county superintendent of schools. The system would not attempt to deal with all its handicapped children, but could start with one class, and add others as the program progressed. Students from outside the district would be accepted on a tuition basis. At present, local handicapped pupils are bused to other schools.

Barre commented that the board has a legal and moral obligation to educate such youngsters, but noted that similar proposals to institute local programs had been made in recent years "and the administration and the board found these to be totally impractical.'

Questioned on what the board will do to provide "thorough and efficient" education for gifted students, Mrs. Gillman noted she could give "no concrete plan" at present, but added that "all the educational programs have to be looked at" to see if all students' needs are being met. Barre expressed similar feelings, stating that "every board member should look into" possible programs and "try to do the best for every child:"

Speth said he would like to see gifted youngsters be given the opportunity to advance as far as possible, "to work up to their potential." Mrs. Knodel differentiated between "extremely gifted" youngsters (those with an IQ of 140-150) and other advanced pupils. The former, she said, should have a "feedout" program: "Provision should be made on a wide basis, just as for the handicapped." Dr. Williams stated such a program "makes sense to me" and said that as a board member he would attempt to learn more about the possibilities of offering such services to the gifted.

ANOTHER RESIDENT asked the candidates to define the role of a school board, as they see it.

Excerpts from the responses: Williams--"My role would be that of a policy maker. The board should turn over to the administration the task of implementing policy.'

Mrs. Knodel-"What the state of New Jersey says about the role of school board is quite explicit. It is not only a policy-making body. There are many other specific things a board must vote on. It is both a policy making and an evaluating body.'

Speth--"The board makes the policies. It is not the board's job to run the schools, but to see that they are well-run."

Barre-"The school board is similar to a board of directors. The board, as a group, should hold the administration

Cubs sponsor annual 'derby

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 177 held its annual Pinewood Derby on Friday at the Community Presbyterian Church, with Glenn Stummer winning the grand prize.

Design awards went to Todd Damon, first; Patrick Donaghy, second, and Peter Von Der Linn, third. Speed prize winners included: Wolf-David Swingle, first; Frank Lania, second; Stephen Wells, third. Bear-Stephen Agey, first; Brian Miske, second; Andreas Wolz, third. Webelos-Jimmy Haughey, first; Jimmy Bennet,

second; Jimmy Merklingler, third.
The Cub Pack will accept new member registrations on May 4 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church.

munication science at Kean College, Union.

Mrs. Gillman served as president and vice president of the Magnolia (N.J.) Education Association, as a member of its scholarship selection committee and district curriculum committee, and as chairman of a 6th grade curriculum format change committee. She is a former member of the National, New Jersey, Camden and Union County Education Associations.

Mrs. Gillman's Mountainside activities include service as secretary of the Mountainside PTA, chairman of its by-law revision committee, ticket chairman of the PTA Fair, hospitality chairman of the Mountainside Woman's Club, and as a member of the advisory councils of both the Beechwood School and the Deerfield Middle School.

Mrs. Gillman and her husband, Earl, live on Bridle Path with their three children: Beth, 12, Robin, 11, and Tommy, 8—all of whom are students in Mountainside schools.

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strictly responsible for the running of the schools. It is not a board member's responsibility to go into the minute

details.' Gillman--"The board's job is to formulate policy, then give that to the administration to see the policy is carried out."

Speth

(Continued from page 1)

attended. Therefore, board members often do not receive input from all segments of the population. This, of course, limits the board's ability to make decisions that will benefit the largest number of people. Board members must be responsive to the 'silent majority,' the men and women of our community who pay taxes and put their faith in the board members who represent them.'

4. "My top priority will be to continue to provide the best education for our children at the lowest cost to the taxpayer. This means running our school system using sound business principles and ensuring that every expenditure of tax dollars is justified and reasonable. Money alone cannot buy a good education. The public, according to pollster Louis Harris in 1975, no longer feels that it gets good value for its tax dollars. My job-and mission-is to correct this situation."

In addition to answers to our questions, Speth submitted the following comments:

"I have been a member of the Mountainside Board of Education for three years, and an interested and vocal spectator for seven years prior to that. During the past decade I have missed only 19 public board meetings.

"As a board member, I have served as chairman of the Buildings and Grounds and the Transportation and Safety Committees. In order to best serve these committees, I spent many hours riding school buses and inspecting roofs, walls, rooms and grounds of our schools.

"As a businessman, I rely on facts, not words or hearsay, to help make decisions. In Mountainside, the facts indicate we need to plan now for declining enrollments. If trends continue, in five years our enrollments will shrink from 800 to 500 pupils. This will result in empty classrooms. Plans should be made to use our soon-vacant classrooms for constructive purposes, such as starting a program for handicapped children who are presently bused at great cost of time and money to special schools as far away as Englewood. Mountainside could offer these special services for our own children and those of neighboring school districts that could use these services on a tuition basis."

Speth attended Rhode Island State University and Newark Technical Institute, where he studied engineering and education. His business experience includes 10 years in banking with the New York Trust Co. and six years in engineering in the expediting and production fields with American Type Founders, Inc., and the Arthur G. McKee Co. For 21 years he has been an officer and director of Lifetime Aluminum Products, Inc., of Cranford. He is past president of the Cranford

Rotary Club and a member of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce; a former officer and director of the New Jersey Home Improvement Contractors Association, and a current member of the Trailside Museum Association. He also belonged to the Cranford Recycling Program and the YMCA Building Program Committee and was a solicitor for the United Fund. When his children were in public school, he was active in Boy and Girl Scout activities, as well as the Little League.

Speth and his wife, Edith, who live on Wood Valley road, have been residents of Mountainside for 20 years. They have two children and three grandchildren. Their daughter, Grace, who is an elementary school teacher, graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Kean College. Their son, Robert, graduated from Deerfield School and Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He has a doctorate in pharamacology from Vanderbilt University and is involved in research at the University of Arizona.



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Represented Nationally by WSSPI U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC. stitustus sitte at siilitetti kitti kaata kaali kaata at ta saata at ta saata at ta saata at ta saata at ta sa

Barre

(Continued from page 1)

questions to the board by phone and

mail, as well as at board meetings." 4. "The first meeting of the new board on April 5 is nearing the end of the present school year. After completing agenda and reorganization at this meeting, I believe it should be the top priority of each board member to evaluate each educational program and its administration, the current and continuing effect of declining enrollment, and all other information available to board members, so we may plan now for the coming year."

In addition to answers to our questions, Barre offered the following statement:

"As a school board member I will devote whatever of my time is necessary to accomplish the following-

'To work in co-operation with all members of the board to establish policies and plans to provide, consistent with sound economics and budget, a quality education in Mountainside, in a stable school environment, with consideration of the future education and development of the children as they progress from our school system.

"To fairly and open-mindedly consider and evaluate all opinions and viewpoints, and to obtain all available facts, before making each decision.

"To encourage all residents who so desire to participate in the educational process in our town.

'To work with this board, other Boards of Education, legislators, and citizens throughout New Jersey to regain local control of education and tax monies.'

Barre, 39, has been a resident of New Jersey for the past 22 years. A native of Connecticut, he lived in the Midwest during his elementary school years, returning to New Jersey in 1954, and graduating from Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange.

He studied industrial management at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, receiving a bachelor of science degree in economics.

Since 1960, with exception of service with the U.S. Army National Guard at Fort Gordon, Ga., Barre has been associated with the Barre Co. Inc., Linden, manufacturers of precision. metal components for the aircraft, dataprocessing and communications industries. He is president and treasurer. of the corporation.

Barre and his wife, Dr. Carolkay Lissenden, a pediatrician with a practice in Mountainside, are the parents of two children: Lisa, a student at Deerfield Middle School, and Bart Christopher, who attends Beechwood Elementary School. The family resides on Wild Hedge lane.

Barre was chairman of the 1976 Mountainside PTA Fair and is serving: as chairman of the 1977 fair.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

the election was approximately 1,700 barely 4 percent of the district's 42,824 registered voters. Board membersascribed the low turnout to the daylong

The budget victory reversed a trend after defeats the past two years, the only ones in the district's 40-year history. The budget last year lost by 1 950 votes to 2 121: in 1975 hy 770 to 861.

This year's budget, calling for \$10,628,971 to be raised in property. taxes, was the first in memory which was not defeated in at least one town.

The budget won in the following communities: Springfield, 244 to 199; Mountainside, 124 to 103; Berkeley Heights, 396 to 110; Clark, 157 to 127, and Kenilworth, 66 to 64. The result was, a tie in Garwood, 42 to 42.

The voters also approved the capital outlay budget of \$196,645, by a margin of 990 to 685. The results in each town were: Springfield, 231 to 203; Mountainside, 120 to 110; Kenilworth, 57 to 72; Berkeley Heights, 383 to 122; Clark, 157 to 131, and Garwood, 42 to 44.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, said the virtually total sweep had been achieved by "getting the board members to understand and work for the goal of a unified single school system that is mutually: beneficial to all of the towns - individually as well as collectively."
He added, "I am pleased to say that

with very few exceptions each board member has adopted this philosophy of oneness. It's this attitude and approach to a Regional education that provides a complete and rounded academic curriculum as well as a diversification of student activities throughout the district.

"I wish to thank all the constituents of the Regional District for the support that made this result possible."

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CADILLAC DEALER

Rinaldo urges reform in state no-fault system

If states like New Jersey and Massachusetts fail to reform their nofault auto insurance systems, Congress will enact federal minimum no-fault standards, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., warned today.

He said trial and error no-fault systems in New Jersey and Massachusetts "have become a trial for motorists, and an error for insurance companies," with both losses and rates soaring.

The Union County Congressman is a member of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, which held hearings in Boston last Friday on Massachusetts' no-fault insurance problems. Rinaldo said the subcommittee will also hold no-fault hearings in New Jersey

He pointed out that the Carter Administration and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams have indicated they would support national no-fault auto insurance standards.

Rinaldo said continued state administration of insurance programs is a key factor in a bill he has introduced requiring all states to have no-fault auto insurance meeting minimum national standards

"Hearings held by my committee have convinced me that Congress must light a fire under the states," said Rinaldo.

He said the number of drivers on the road without insurance has reached epidemic proportions and must be sharply reduced.

The congressman's bill would prohibit no-fault recovery for medical expenses exceeding \$250,000. It would bar states from setting a ceiling below \$100,000. The bill would also require threemonths of total disability before anyone could sue for pain and suffering not compensated by no-fault benefits.

Discussion set on care of trees

Care of trees and shrubs will be discussed Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Union College Auditorium, Springfield avenue, Cranford. The same program will be held on Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North ave., E., Westfield, for those who cannot attend the Saturday morning

Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent of the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University, Cook College, will discuss selection, planting and care of trees and shrubs, best species of trees for shade, flowering trees, pruning, disease and insect control, mulching, etc. Ample time for questions will be allowed.

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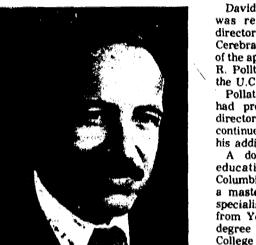
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Temple Sinai, Summit, N.J.

Further information: 273-4921 Before 5 p.m.

Palsy center chooses Hirsch to be director



DAVID M. HIRSCH

GUTS program starts Monday

The GUTS (Give Up Tobacco Sensibly) program conducted by the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee of Elizabeth, will begin another sequence Monday. The first meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Education Building of St. Elizabeth Hospital, 210 Williamson st.

The nine-session program offers health information to participants through lectures by physicians to the hazards of smoking and uses a variety of behavior modification techniques to help the smoker quit by the end of the six-week program.

Two hour-long sessions will be offered next Monday and Thursday. Thereafter the class will meet only on Monday evenings. The fee for the full program is \$35, although up to \$20 may be refunded depending on the number of sessions attended.

The Rev. Salvatore Citarella, director of the Department of Education at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is GUTS coordinator. More information may be obtained by calling the hospital

Ostomy Association cites nurses' panel

The Union County Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will honor its nurses' panel at its next meeting, April 5, at Schering-Plough, Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth. Pauline Brownstein, a public health nurse supervisor in Elizabeth, will be hostess

of the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. The nurses act as consultants to members of the association and assist them in adjusting to being ostomees.

PUNCH LINE

OBSTACLES IF

YOU KEEP

YOUR EYES

ON THE GOAL.

CHINA TRADE

While there is cautious optimism for the overall

trade picture in 1977, most

economic analysts are

predicting slower growth in the Republic of China's

trade development for the

David M. Hirsch of Highland Park was recently appointed executive director of the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center. Announcement of the appointment was made by Julius R. Polltaschek of Union, president of the U.C.P. League of Union County.

Pollatschek noted that David Hirsch had previously served as program director of the CP Center and will continue that responsibility along with his additional position.

A doctoral candidate in special education at Teachers College, Columbia University, Hirsch holds both a master of science and educational specialist degree in Special Education from Yeshiva University, and a B.S. degree from Baruch School, The City College of New York. His major fields of concentration were special education administration and curriculum development. Hirsch was previously employed in the public schools of North Plainfield and New York City. He organized and directed a special needs program for the Highland Park Department of Recreation and has directed various summer programs for the handicapped.

Hirsch holds New Jersey certification as principal, supervisor, and teacher of the handicapped. He is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, The Council of Administrators of Special Education and the New York Association for the Help of Retarded Children.



Kean gives test for equivalency state certificate

Anyone who has not graduated from an approved high school program may become a candidate for the New Jersey High School Equivalent Certificate through the GED (General Education Development) tests administered at Kean College, Union. Candidates should be at least 18 and out of school for one year, but waivers may be granted to persons 16 or older who are no longer attending a secondary school.

The GED test rates competence and educational development acquired outside the classroom rather than academic accomplishment familiarity with specific facts. The examination covers five particular fields of study: interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, effectiveness and correctness of expression, interpretation of reading materials in the social sciences, interpretation of literary materials, and general mathematical ability.

During the the months of January and February more than 300 persons took the GED tests at Kean College. The tests were also offered in Spanish for the first time at the college.

The GED tests are administered each Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday throughout the year. A specific date and time for the examination can be arranged in a call to 527-2190

Red Cross seeking blood bank workers

A special training class will be held for volunteers interested in working with blood banks sponsored by the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, from 9:30 to 11:30 on Tuesday. Coffee will be served.

Volunteers are needed to serve as aides in the donor room, with canteen duties and with donor registration. Volunteers should call the Red Cross Blood Services Department at 353-2500.

ARC accepts applications for infants, pre-schoolers

The Union County Association for Retarded Citizens is accepting applications to its infant and pre-school

programs. The program, located at the Kohler Child Development Center in Winfield. offers services to children from birth through six years of age who display developmental delays whether the delays be severe or very mild. Satellite classes are located in Cranford, Linden and Murray Hill.

"Through participation in infant and early childhood programs the handicapped child has been shown to make significant gains in such areas as selfhelp skills, socialization, language and intellectual development gross and fine motor coordination, perceptual development as well as increased attention span. Each child is an individual and is assessed according to his own abilities. A specific program is provided to maximize the childs potential, "said Pam Venckus, coor-

Kean marathon

starts April 29
The Kean College branch of the Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor its second annual dance marathon for the handicapped the weekend of April 29. Proceeds will go to the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County in Union.

The marathon will last 36 hours, from 3 p.m. Friday, April 29, to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1, in the Kean College snack bar. There will be booths for the sale of food, plants, and other items.

Dancers, donation collectors, timers, those interested in setting up a craft table and persons to help with other parts of the marathon are needed.

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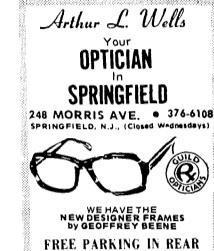
Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave., W.

Class sizes are small and under the supervision of a certified teacher and a teacher assistant. Specialized personnel include learning disability specialist, speech therapist, physical therapist, occupational therapist, psychologist, social worker, nurse, home training teacher and

pediatrician. The pre-school classes are held five days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Transportation and hot lunches are provided. Infant stimulation classes are held three afternoons a week from

to 2:30 p.m. "There is a place in the program for children of all levels of functioning, children who are in need of extensive therapy and stimulation or children who may need only minimal specialized

help, " said Mrs. Venckus. Persons interested in further information or wishing to observe the program, may contact Mrs. Venckus at,



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1977

Stars link with birds

p.m.

Mountainside. The Nature

and Science Center is open

weekdays, excluding

Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m.

and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5

Trailside programs are

announced on the Park

Commission "events"

telephone, 352-8410.

"Stars Are For The Providence road, Birds," explaining how birds use the stars during migration, is the topic of the Trailside Planetarium show on Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, the Trailside

Nature and Science Center will present a half-hour color slide show "Iddy Biddy Creatures-Insects" at 4 p.m.
The Planetarium has a

seating capacity of 35 persons. Admission is 50 cents per person, and children under eight years are not admitted.

The Trailside facilities, operated by The Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New

Star party at Sperry

Saturn and Jupiter, the two major planets in the solar system, will be the attractions at a Star Party by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday at 8 p.m., weather permitting.

The Star Party, which is open to the public free of charge, will also feature a look at the planet Venus, the moon and the beehive cluster, all low on the horizon at this time of year, according to Arthur Cacella of East Brunswick, AAI president.

For the party, AAI members will set up from to 12 various size telescopes on the grounds of the Sperry Observatory, which will complement the Observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes. Each telescope will be focused on a different heavenly object, and AAI members will explain what the viewer is seeing and answer questions, Cacella

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FLYING SEGRERAS—Trapese artists made their debut in 'The Greatest Show on Earth' at the 107th edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, opening Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, New York City. It will run through June 5.



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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-THE BIG BUS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:15, 8:05; Sun., 4:10, 7:55; MARATHON MAN. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 5:55, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-BOUND FOR GLORY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 7:20, 9:35; Sun., 4:30, 6:50, 9:50; Sat., Sun., matinees: BAD NEWS BEARS, 1:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-SILVER STREAK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9; X-rated midnight show, Fri., Sat., 11:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—COUSIN COU-SINE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:20; Fri, 7:30, 9.30; Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MAPLEWOOD TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Sun., 2:15, 5:15, 8:30.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—ROCKY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—A STAR IS BORN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Fri., 7, 9:20; Sat., 4:35, 7, 9:30; Sun., 4:15, 6:40, 9:10; Children's matinee, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

--0--0--PARK (Roselle Park)-FAREWELL, MY LOVELY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 5:15, 8:35; Sun., 1, 4:20, 7:40; THE ENFORCER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:20, 6:50, 10:10; Sun., 2:35, 5:55,

--0--0--STRAND (Summit)-COUSINE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:20; Sat., 6, 8:05, 9:55; Sun., 4:15, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; children's matinee, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

French movie seen in Union

"Cousin, Cousine," French film about middle class life and repressible love, opened vesterday at the Lost Picture Show.

Union. The movie concerns French middle class life and a pair of cousins who begin an affair. Marie-Christine Barrault, Victor Lanoux and Marie-France

Pisier have leading roles. Photographed in color, Cousin, Cousine" was directed by Jean-Charles Tacchela.

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convenience until January 31, 1978. Annual membership fee is \$20. The

savings are significant since the use of only 3 or 4 of the invitations will return

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Suspense film opens

A new first-run motion picture, "Twilight's Last Gleaming," starring Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Paul Winfield and Charles Durning. opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

The picture, actionsuspense directed by Robert Aldrich, concerns an ex-general, who is indignant over the U.S. secret government and the Vietnam war, and seizes a issle site. He threatens to fire nine Titans unless the U.S. president makes public a secret government report.

Show opens

Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage musical, ''Oklahoma!,'' opened Tuesday at the Showcase Dinner Theater, Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watesessing ave., Belleville, will run Tuesday and Wednesday evenings through April 27, with a special matinee on Wednesday, April 6, at noon. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. with an 8:15 p.m. curtain.

CROSSWORD TODAY'S ANSWER PUZZLE

ACROSS 38 Heraldic wreath 1 Look the 39 Drooped 40 Telling blow 5 Radio interference DOWN 11 Seaweed 1 Wild prank 2 Nimble by-product 12 Common-

wealth nation 3 Chef's specialty (2 wds.) 13 Heap 14 Egg specialty 15 Old note 5 Crossed home plate 16 Musical syllable 6 Jeffers 17 Jay-hawker's poem

Chemistry suffix 8 Shoot off mouth

state (abbr.) 18 Cervine (2 wds.) 20 Palm leaf 21 - Scott Decision 22 Swallow 23 Stuff 24 Commis eration 25 Victim

26 Nevada

27 Matter

(law) 28 Water

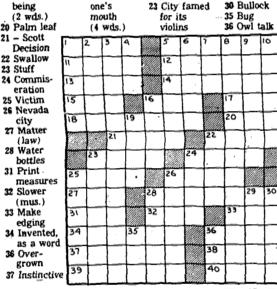
bottles

31 Print

32 Slower

(mus.) 33 Make

36 Over-



faultless

10 Forty winks

22 Signorina's

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16 Abound

name

19 Cart.

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'A STAR IS BORN'—Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand play lovers in new film, which opened yesterday at Old Rahway Theater,

Ginger Rogers Show to open at Paper Mill

'The Ginger Rogers Tuesday, Wednesday, Show," starring Ginger Thursday and Friday at Rogers, will open May 17 8:30, Saturday at 5 and the Paper Mill 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at Playhouse, Millburn, and 7:30 p.m. will play for a limited two The Paper Mill also has weeks. It will end its run announced its spring

on May 29. dancing show will have musicals, "My Fair

24 Saucy

28 Greek

29 Golf

25 Capsule

26 Assaulted

term

n May 29. subscription season. The all-singing, all- There will be two

matinee performances Lady," April 20 through Wednesday and Thursday May 15, with a special at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 Sunday matinee, April 24, p.m. Evening per- at 3 p.m. and "Good formances will be given News" starring Virginia Mayo, June 1 through June 26, with a special Sunday matinee on June 5 at 3 p.m.



CLINT EASTWOOD Actor portrays Dirty Harry in 'The Enforcer,' new adventure film, which arrived yesterday at Park Theater, Roselle Park, on double bill with 'Farewell, My Lovely.'

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

EAST ORANGE—Comedian Robert Klein and the Charlie Daniels Band, March 27, 8 p.m., College Gymnasium, Upsala College, 266-7165.

MADISON—Crown Heights
Affair and Seguida, March
25, Froswater, The Roistons, Estelle Johnson and
Friends, sponsored by the
Folk Concert, March
Robin Williamson and his
Merry Band, Scottish folk
music, March 28, All programs at 8 p.m., Baldwin
Gymnasium, Drew
University, 377-3000.

MONTCLAIR—Divinagracia Montaiban, violin. Tartini-K r i e s i e r , B a C h , Vieuxtemps. March 27, 4 p.m., Montciair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-7555.

MONTCLAIR—N.J. Symphony Orchestra. Henry Lewis, conductor. Pro Arte Chorale. Beethovan Symphony No. 1 and Symphony No. 9. March 26, 8:30 p.m., Montclair High School. 624-8203.

MONTCLAIR—Prague Chamber Orchestra. Hans Richter Haaser, piano. Schumann, Beethoven, Mozart. March 27, 3:30 p.m., Montclair High School. 744, 6770.

NEWARK—'Madame Butter-fly.' March 27, 7 p.m., Symphony Hall, New Jersey State Opera. 675-6665.

SOUTH ORANGE—'Sounds and Silence.' A program featuring the Paul Winter Consort and pantominist Keith Berger. March 30, 8 p.m., Theater-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University. 762-9000, ext. 435.

UNION—Les Paul. March 28, 8 p.m., Wilkins Theatre, Kean College. 527-2044.

UNION—Newark Boys Choir. March 25, 8 p.m., Wilkins Theatre, Kean College, 272-

UNION—Union Symphony Orchestra. Leo Rindler, conductor. Kathleen Butler, violin. Mendelssohn, Verdi, Grieg. Bartok, Sibelius. March 24, 8 p.m., Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant ave. 686-8082 or 686-5771.

WEST ORANGE—Metropoll-tan Y Orchestra Conducted by Gerard Schwarz. Paul Tobias, cello, March 27, 3 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan N.J., Northfield ave, 736-3200.

Theater

CLARK—'Anything Goes.' March 15, 19, 23, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m., Hehnly School Auditorium, Raritan road, Presented by the Clark Players, 574-2305.

CRANFORD—'Lenny'.
Through April 9, Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. 'Rocky Horror Show'. Midnights on March 12, 19, 26, April 2 and 8. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

CRANFORD—'The Marriage of Figaro.' Presented by Union College Drama

Route 22

Union, N.J.

688-5550

EAST ORANGE—'The Pot-ting Shed,' by Graham Greene, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Through April 2. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues. 675.

GARWOOD—'West Side Sto-ry.' Performances March 17, 18, 20, 21, 24, April 69, 27 29. Westwood Dinner Theatre, 438 North ave. 789-0808.

MADISON—'Muzeeka,' by John Guare. March 24-26, 8 p.m., Celiar Studio Theatre, Wesley House, Drew University. 377-3000.

MILLBURN—'Jesus Christ Superstar.' Through April 17. Performances Wed. Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Wed. at 3 p.m., Sat, at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sun. at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse. 376-4343.

MONTCLAIR—Mollere's
'School for Wives.' March
24-26, 31 at 8 p.m. Whole
Theatre Company, Church
and Trinity place, 744-2989.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'West Side Story.' Wednesday. Sunday evenings, some matinees, through April 3. Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46. 334-0058.

PRINCETON—'Design for Li-ving,' by Noel Coward, March 29-April 17, McCarter Theatre, (609) 921-8700.

SOUTH ORANGE—Michael
Duffy, actor from Dublin's
Abbey Theatre, in a oneman show. March 26, 7 p.m.,
Theatre.in-the-Round, Seton
Hall University. Sponsored
by Irish American Cultural
institute. 994-0655, 678-2155
or 997-3706.

SUMMIT—'A Man For All Seasons.' Through April 2. The Craig Theatre. 6 Kent Place Boulevard. 273-6233.

Film

ELIZABETH—'Race for Space,' history of rocketry, March 24, 3:30 p.m., Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad st., 354-6060, ext. 712.

ELIZABETH—'The Rocky Mountains' and 'The Universe,' March 30, 10:30 a.m., Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad st. 354-6060, ext. 712.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

UNION—'Krakatoa East of Java,' March 27, 7:30 p.m., Downs Hall, Kean College, 527-2044.

Museums

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, 2325930. Closed Fridays.
Planetarium shows
Saturdays and Sundays at 2,
3, and 4 p.m.

Society. March 30-April 2,
April 4-6 at 8 p.m. MacKay
Library Theater, Union
College. 274-2600.

AST ORANGE—'The Pot.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical
Society, 230 Broadway, 483.
3939. Tuesdays, Wednesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEWARK—Newark Museum,
49 Washington st., 733-6400.
Monday-Saturday, noon to 5
p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.
Planetarium shows
Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays.

TRENTON—N.J. State Muse um, West State street, (609) 929-6464. Monday-Friday, 'a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays.

MAPLEWOOD—Paintings by Rhoda Yanow and Bruce Turner, sculpture by Miguel Paz. Through April 3, Halt Gallery, 2A Inman pl. 762-5999.

5999.

NEW BRUSNWICK—Surreal.

Ism and American Art. 150
works by 40 artists. Through
April 24. Monday-Saturday
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday
1:30 to 4:30 p.m. University
Art Gallery, Voorhees Hall,
Hamilton street. 932:7511

SPRINGFIELD—Pottery by David Thieberger Handweavings by New Jer-sey craftsmen. Through March 31. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 736-4930.

SPRINGFIELD—Group show, through March, Art Accents Gallery, 761 Mountain ave, 379,5350

SUMMIT—Drawings and paintings by Milton Avery, March 13-May 1, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273. 9121.

UNION—Works by Shirlee Max Silverstein. Through March at Franklin State Bank, 119 North ave., Cranford. 688-3568.

UNION—Prints by students, alumni and faculty. March 6-31, Monday Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College, 527-2307.

Bonds are for little tiny babies whove just been born.



SPECIAL BREAST OF CAPON **PARMIGIANA** Complete Dinner Soup, Appetizer, \$5,45

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT LIDO DINER - RESTAURANT ROUTE 22 - CENTER ISLE
SPRINGFIELD 376-1259
Home-made Bread and all Baking
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SAVE 15%

ad to the waitress for 15% off on your food bill.

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Great atmosphere . . . fine food . . . and old fashioned prices make an evening at the Jolly Trolley something to remember.

The beef is great . . . the fish is delicious. On your way in or out, steal a handful of peanuts from our bottomless copper pot at the bar.

Come on over . . . for an old time good time.

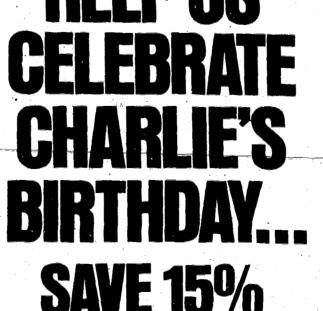
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To encourage associates and friends dining fogether, if you recommend 5 additional persons who join our Club, you will receive a Global Menu Club Pass Dinner Check good for "Dinner for Two" (up to \$20,00) at any of our participating restaurants, or complimentary membership to give as a would like....Monmouth Ocean Membershi would like....Middlesex-New Brunwick Me WATCHUNG VIEW INN . WALLEY'S TAVERN ON THE HILL .



by calling 675-6665.

consultant.

debate.

Dickerson, with Tito

Gobbi serving as staging

Tickets may be obtained

"There are hundreds of

"What's that?"

ways to make money,

said one politician in a

asked his opponent.

"Aha," retorted the first,

"I didn't think you'd



JUSTIN HAYWARD

36 musicians play Sunday

The Prague Chamber Orchestra with Hans Richter-Haaser, pianist, will be presented on the Unity Concert Series Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium,

The orchestra is composed of 36 virtuoso musicians. The program is entitled "A Concerto Festival.'

The last two events on the Unity Series this season will be Alicia de Larrocha, pianist, Sunday afternoon, April 17; Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas, conducting, Friday evening, April 22.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Barbara Russell at 744-

Fox's 'Streak' continues run

"Silver Streak," 20th Century-Fox's action film on wheels, with a mixture of comedy, continues on screen at Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture concerns a publisher who becomes involved in murder and adventure on a train trip. Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor co-star with Jill Clayburgh. Arthur Hiller directed the movie, which was

Pick Of The LPs.. "The voice of the Moody Blues," Justin Hayward, steps into the spotlight alone with the release of his debut solo LP album, SONGWRITER (DERAM DES-18073). Justin was the Moodies' vocalist and lead guitarist and composed many of the band's best-loved songs.

The 10 good sounding numbers on this LP, all composed by Justin, include: "Tight Rope," 'Songwriter'' (Part 1 & 2), "Country Girl," "One Lonely Room," "Lay It On Me," "Stage Door," "Raised On Love," "Doin' T i m e ' a n d "Nostradamus."

Born Oct. 14, 1946, in Swindon, England, the blond musician began his accolade-strewn career by taking piano lessons at age

6. Three years later he persuaded his father to buy him a guitar, which he promptly proceeded to amplify through an old radio set. In time, Justin formed his own band, playing after school in local dance halls and pubs so hé could purchase a Leaving school at 16,

Hayward saw an ad that called for a guitar player. This job started him on his writing career. Later he wrote to Eric Burden, who was seeking a guitarist for his reformation of the "Animals." The job had already been filled, but Burden sent the letter along to the "Moody Blues." Justin became part of the band that eventually became a household word, selling more than 20 million discs and performing concerts virtually everywhere.

The LP displays the multi-talented musician in his usual roles of vocalist, guitarist and composer. He also branches out to exhibit his abilities on piano, drums, keyboards, percussion and syn-

FIRST CLOCKS

made by blacksmiths around 1300. They were enormous iron contraptions driven by bulky weights, usually too big to fit into anything smaller than a church steeple. A gigantic indoor clock built in 1360 for the King of an essa France (and still running Country. in 1852) was driven by a 500-pound rock.



IN 'JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR'-Kurt Yahjian (left) plays Judas Iscariot, Robert Corff (center) is Jesus of Nazareth and Judy Kaye portrays Mary Magdalene in the stage musical at the Paper Mill Playhouse Millburn. It will run through Sunday, April 17.

Pageant planned for 'Teenagers'

A New Jersey United Teenager Pageant will be held Aug. 12, 13 and 14 at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. The New Jersey Pageant is the Official State Preliminary for the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Washington, D.C. in December. Contestants will be

judged on scholastic and civic achievements. beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is in involved, it was announced. Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years of age as of Dec. 31, and must have at least a 'B' average in school.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the United Teenager Pageant." The program teaches teenagers to share The first clocks were and participate in school and civic affairs by contributing at least eight hours of their time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community. Each contestant is required to write and present on stage an essay entitled 'My

> The winner of the New Jersey Pageant will receive an all-exper

paid trip to compete in the may be obtained by Miss United Teenager calling 246-7717.
Pageant in Washington, Agatha Christ D.C., and other prizes. Mousetrap" will give its Among the prizes awarded closing performances at the National Pageant of Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 1977 are \$15,000 in p.m. Remaining perscholarships and awards, formances will take place | 1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY388-1250) a 1977 Thunderbird for the tonight and tomorrow at reigning year, \$2,000 8:30. personal appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe, silver serviceware and a trip abroad.

Additional information tropical plant, cultivated may be obtained by as a house plant, will be writing to Cappy Munday, made available for purstate director, 1491 Hidden Hills pkwy., Stone going to benefit patients at Mountain, Ga. 30038, or by the Greystone Park calling (404) 469-8434. Psychiatric Hospital when

CHINESE COOKING

One reason that, as a nation, the Chinese are slender, is because they cook with little fat, use nutritious broths and sauces and have little use for rich pastries and

N.J.'s Largest & Liveliest

SINGLES DANCES 3 Big Nights Weekly

2 Different Age Groups

WED. FRI. SUN. 28 & UP 28 & UP 18 - 30's BAND+TAPES 2 BANDS 2 BANDS

Full Variety of Dance Music

8 f.M. to 1 A.M.
HugeDance Floor of La.M.
Farcher's Grove BATTANOM
SPRINCIPLO BODD & LIBERT AVE, UNION, B.J.

Adm.: Wed.\$2.50, Fri. & Sun.\$3.00 Earlybirds Sefors Spm \$2.50



JEALOUS ATTACK — Sylvester Stallone (center) as Rocky and his girl, Talia Shire, are attacked by her brother, Burt Young in 'Rocky,' film drama, which continues for another week at New Plaza Theater, Linden.

STAMP COLLECTORS BOURSE SUNDAY, MARCH 27th

Coachman inn, Cranford Garden St. Pky, Exit 136 Northbound

STAMP & COIN DEALERS ASSOCIATION Ed P. Bennett, Bourse Chairman ······

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9 PIECES OF LARGE FISH FILLETS PLUS A PINT OF COLESLAW Save Over \$125

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THE NEW <u>Arthur</u>



Guthrie

Points Cinema, Union.

The picture, which stars

David Carradine as

Guthrie, was nominated

for six Academy Awards

including "Best Picture."

It also was nominated for

"Best Screenplay," "Best E diting," "Best Cinematography," "Best

Costume Design' and

Ashby directed the film

from a script by Robert

Getchell based on

Guthrie's autobiography.

'Charlie Pops'

opens April 7

The George Street

Playhouse Professional

Theater, New Brunswick,

will stage a premiere of

April 7. It will run through

April 23. The play will be

Additional information

Agatha Christie's "The

is scheduled

be "Let the Sunshine In,"

and Miss Patti Pickens,

singer, will entertain.

"Best Music Score."

TAKING DIRECTION — Award winning director John Schlesinger, right, offers ideas for scene to star Dustin Hoffman on set of 'The Marathon Man, now playing at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with 'The Big Bus.

3 dances scheduled

Brass" band on all three

"Disco, Rock Top 40"

group plays.

FOX WOODBRIDGE

JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR PATRICK MEGOCHAN

NEW CLOTHING SALE

NAME BRAND SPRING LINES

at BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

SUN., MARCH 27-10 a.m.-5 p.m.

824-4400 for Directions

Sig Harder will conduct The Five Points Cinema his "singles' dances' three will show "Bad News nights a week, Wed-Bears" Saturday and nesday, Friday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30. Sunday at Farcher's Grove main ballroom, Springfield road and Liberty avenue, Union The 'Wednesday and Friday night dances will be held primarily for people in the 30 to 60 years-of-age category.

The Sunday night crowd "The Memoirs of Charlie age is for 18 to 30-year-Pops," a new play by Joseph Hart Thursday,

Harder features his "Top 400 N.WOOD AVE.LINDEN925-9787 directed by Bob Hall.

> PICTURE SHOW "COUSIN COUSINE"

(Old Kahway): 3at., Sun., "GREAT DIVIDE,"

Violet benefit

The African violet, a 1st Run IN THE TRADITION POOR chase with all proceeds WHITE TRASH PART II the Greystone Park Association holds its 19th annual luncheon Thursday, March 31, at noon at the Chanticler in Millburn. Viio'll Do The luncheon theme will

[Anything ' /) EASTWOOD IS DIRTY R Farewell,
HARRY THE
ENFORCER My Lovely



10 A.M.-5 P.M.

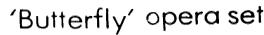
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FRIDAY! **Our Famous** LENTEN



ENJOY THE LENTEN SEASON HERE OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.-11 P.M. 2700 HIGHWAY 22, CENTER ISLE, UNION

reachers



A stellar caast of inernational performers will be featured in the New tersey State Opera's production of Giacomo Puccini's 'Madama Butterfly,' at Newark's Symphony Hall Sunday at

Nigi Sato of Japan will head the cast. Leading roles will be assumed by Italian tenor Ottavio Garaventa, Italian-born baritone Tito Gobbi, American-born Nedda Casei, Metroplitan Opera Mezzo spprano, and American tenor David

the baton of Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, artistic nights, and on Fridays, director of the State there is an alternating Opera, and stage direction "Ballroom Style" dance be by James band On Sundays, a

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 DAVID CARRADINE

CELEBRATION The open will be under VPLAYHOUSE Repertory Company 118 South Ave.: Cranford 272-5704 - 351-5033 Exclusive N.J. Engagement Now Thru April 9

LENNY FRI. & SUN.-8:30 SAT. at 7 & 10 Suggested For Meture Audiences

FREE PARKING

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A super thing French pancake filled with meat, seatood or poultry... rolled together and served in a fine continental sauce... Delicious | 1



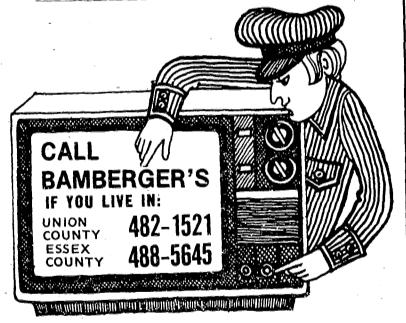
than just pancakes under one blue roof

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Now Bamberger's own experts can service your present TV. Bamberger's sells thousands of new TV's each year and, naturally, chooses the best people they can find to service these new TV's. Now this proven reliability is available to you, no matter where you bought your present black and white or color TV. Outdoor antennas and yearly service contracts are also available. __And you can charge everything to your Bamberger

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is why our chefs never smile until

famed hibachi table, you thrill to drama, suspense, incredible sleight-

of-hand as your personal chef turns.

prime steak, succulent shrimp and

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Short Hills, 840 Marris Tpk., Valet Parking, Lunch & Dinner – Mon. Sat., Sun., 5:00:10:00, 201-467-9550

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tender chicken into theatre. There's

comedy as the mushrooms fly. High

What other restaurant gives you a show you can enjoy almost as much as the meal itself? Visit Beni-

humor as those bean sprouts dance

hana soon, for lunch or dinner. For

One bite and you're in heaven.

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SONGSTRESS—Kathy DiGiorgio is featured in a solo during the opening production number of 'Kiss Me Kate' this weekend at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheons for the week of March 28. Monday-Luncheon 1: Hamburger on hamburger bun. Luncheon 2: Minute steak sandwich. Luncheon 3: Boiled ham sandwich. Each luncheon will include choice of French fries, tossed salad w-dressing or vegetable, fruit or

Tuesday-Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on frankfurter roll, French fries, tossed salad w-dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 2: Spaghetti or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad w-dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Cold submarine

sandwich, fruit. Wednesday-Luncheon 1: Hamburger on hamburger bun. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich. Luncheon 3 Chicken salad sandwich. Each luncheon will include choice of French fries, tossed salad w-dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice.

Thursday-Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on frankfurter roll, French fries, tossed salad w-dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 2: Baked sausage patty, soft roll, mashed potatoes wgravy, vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 3: Cold submarine sandwich,

Friday-Luncheon 1: Pizza pie, Luncheon 2: Meat Ball submarine, French fries, tossed salad w-dressing, peanut butter cookie. Luncheon 3: Cold turkey sandwich, French fries, tossed salad w-dressing, peanut butter cookie.

Daily specials will be: Tuna fish salad sandwich, large salad platters with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts.

Menus are subject to change

*** Gaudineer School

Monday, March 28--Hot hoagie sandwich, bean salad, fresh fruit or cookies, milk.

Tuesday-Hamburger on bun, slice of pickle, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, milk, Wednesday-Baked shells with spaghetti meat sauce, tossed salad. dressing, french bread, margarine,

Thursday-Roast turkey gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, peaches, milk.

Friday--Chicken rice soup, pizza, slice of cheese or taco, shredded lettuce, bread, margarine, pudding, milk. Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage

cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

Connecticut honors

Debra Harmon of Lenape road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1976-77 academic year at the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences of University of Connecticut.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

HONEY CAKES

SPONGE CAKES

SPECIAL FOR PASSOVER

SPECIAL HOLIDAY CAKES

Fine Assortment of

Passover Cookies and Candies

Please Place Your Orders Early

Cuburban

769 Millburn Ave . Millburn N J Next to S. Marsh & Sons

We wish all a Happy and Healthy Passover and

376-4393



COMIC DUET—Mitch Slater (left) and Mark Farinella are among some 60 Jonathan Dayton students who will perform in the musical 'Kiss Me Kate' this weekend at the high school.

Poetry reading listed at Sha'arey Shalom

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will present "Scratch a poetry readings performed by Michael Druck of the Robert Frost Society, tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. •

The program will feature poems by American Jewish poets. It is under the sponsorship of the Sha'arey Shalom cultural committee, made possible

MICHAEL DRUCK through the contribution of Don and

A temple spokesman said, "Many of

the poems that will be read express the Jew's struggle with tradition and

modernity. They are part of the artist's continual search to be whole." Among

others, Druck will read one of his own poems, "The Measure of Success."

Druck is a poet and lecturer in

American literature, and has lectured

in colleges and libraries throughout the

The Robert Frost Society, of which

Druck is the director has a collection of

Livingston Mall

plans arts expo

An arts and crafts exposition, made

possible through the efforts of the

Summit Chapter of Women's American ORT, will be held at the Livingston Mall

The Mall-wide show is part of a

continuing festival of the arts program

sponsored by the Livingston Mall Merchants Association and the Howard

Savings Bank throughout March.

Included in the exposition are a variety

of craft items such as woodworking.

glassblowing, candlemaking.

Lunch, fashion show

The a'Kempis of New Jersey will hold

its annual spring luncheon and fashion

show at Mayfair Farms, West Orange,

on Tuesday at noon. Mary J. Francis

and Catherine Cullimore of Springfield

tomorrow and Saturday.

are on the committee.

Judy Markstein.

rare Judaica and Americana, and has members who also lecture on literary themes. The society has lectured at public libraries in Clark, Union, Scotch Plains and Maplewood, Its members have spoken at Kean College, and they will conduct literary seminars at the Springfield Adult School and at Middlesex County. College.

plan luncheon at country club The Westfield-Mountainside Overlook Hospital Twigs will hold their

Hospital Twigs

annual spring luncheon at Echo Lake Country Club next Thursday, March 31. Lunch will be served at noon. Westfield Twig 8, with Mrs. William R. Hedden as chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Jane Smith of Westfield will present a show, "Salute to Spring Enter-taining," using various table settings to illustrate. Price of a ticket is \$6.50. A limited number can be obtained by calling Mrs. A. J. Richardson, 25 N. Wickon dr., Westfield, by Monday. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The slate of officers for 1977-78 will be presented by the nominating committee.

The Twigs include women from Westfield and Mountainside who volunteer at Overlook Hospital by assisting in the X-ray department, admissions, gift shop, mail room, maternity cart, chaplain's office and messenger service. Others work at home making tray favors or "pinkies," which are used in the pediatrics section.

More volunteers are needed, a spokesman said, and new Twigs are being formed; no invitation is necessary to join a Twig. Anyone interested in working for the hospital may contact the Mountainside chairman, Mrs. Glen Klinefelter of 1399 Chapel Hill.

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

Benefit auction planned by Spaulding volunteers

Volunteer Auxiliary is Spaulding preparing objects for its strumental in financing a auction on Saturday portion of the free adopevening from 8 to midnight at Westfield High School.

There will be numerous objects d'art including several porcelain snuff bottles with jade stoppers; yellow depression glass pieces; an original handmade 20 inch doctor doll complete with miniature pocket watch and doctor's bag. There will be more than 40 new silver, china and pewter items which were purchased for the agency.

The complete collection of items in the auction will be available for viewing at 7:30. Elwood Heller of Lebanon, a professional auctioneer, has volunteered to supervise the proceedings.

There will be gift certificates from restaurants and stores in the area and vacations to the Playboy Hotel in Great Gorge and the Hotel Imperial in Acapulco.

per person at the Spaulding office, 321 Elm st., Westfield; tickets will be sold for \$1 at the door. All donations are taxdeductible. Refreshments will be available.

Spaulding for Children's Volunteer Auxiliary of are tion agency's needs. Spaulding places children throughout the state. The ages of the special needs children it has helped this last half year fall into the following categories: 13 more homes for percent, five years and children who wait.

younger; 22 percent, six to eight; 35 percent, nine to eleven, and 30 percent, 12 and older. More than 6,000 children are available for adoption in New Jersey, and the support of the community will help the agency and its staff find more homes for the



Advance tickets are \$1 SPAULDING AUCTION - Mrs. Robert Spolteholz of Springfield, left, and Mrs. Gregory Springstun of Westfield are co-chairmen in charge of refreshments for the Spaulding for Children auction to be held Saturday from 8 to midnight at Westfield High School.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION I Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 15th day of March 1977 and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 19th day of April 1977, at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 534-77

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PURPOSE OF RESURFACING TWO TENNIS COURTS AT THE DEERFIELD SCHOOL.

BE.IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that there is hereby appropriated from the Capital improvement Account of the Borough of Mountainside the sum of \$2,500.00 for the purpose of resurfacing two of the municipal tennis courts located at the Deerfield School.

This Ordinages shall take

School.
This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

Mstde. Echo, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: \$9.54)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.

READOPTING AND
READOPTING AND
AMENDING
AND
ORDINANCE ENTITLED:
"LAND SUBDIVISION
ORDINANCE OF THE
TOWN SHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD".

TAKE NOTICE, that the
foregoing Ordinance was
passed and approved at a
regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the
Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield in the
County of Union and State of
New Jersey, held on Tuesday
evening, March 22, 1977.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
Spild Leader, Mar. 24, 1977
(Fee: \$5.52)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance entitled:

AN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 527-76
OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERS EY, THAT ESTABLISHED A STATE UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE ENFORCING AGENCY, A CONSTRUCTION FEE SCHEDULE, AND A CONSTRUCTION FEE SCHEDULE, AND A CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS, PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 217, LAWS OF NEW JERSEY 1973 AND TITLE 5, CHAPTER 23 OF THE NEW JERSEY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 15th day of March 1977.

Helena M. Dunne Borough Clerk Mtsde Echo, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: \$5.58)

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is practically yours.

Now you can borrow up to \$10,000 with extended payments at UCTC.

Here's some practical news from United. Counties Trust Company. Thanks to some important new legislation, we can now lend you more money and give you more time to repay. Which is very practical considering the high cost of just about everything these days.

Automobiles, for example, cost a lot more than they used to. So to allow for those high costs, UCTC will now lend you as much as \$10,000 for a new car and give you extended repayment terms.

And we have even longer payment

terms for boat and camper loans. Up to \$10,000 with extended repayment terms.

We increased our Home Improvement Loan limits, too — up to \$10,000 and extended repayment terms. So that you can make the improvements you really need. Like an extra bath, a swimming pool, a deck or a recreation area.

So if you have a need — for a new car, a new boat or camper, a home improvement, a vacation or just about anything — be practical. Visit any UCTC office and talk to one of our loan officers. We'll see to it that your application is processed immediately. And then that money you need will be practically yours.

help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

To Publicity

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Knights of Columbus, Union; chaplain

of the Springfield Council 5560 Knights

of Columbus and a member of the

Springfield Clergy Group and the

Springfield Human Rights Com-

In 1975 Msgr. Coyle was elected by his

peers, and appointed by the Most

Reverend Archbishop Gerety, as dean

All of Msgr. Coyle's many friends in

the district have been invited to attend

the luncheon. Chairwoman is Clara

Vennier of Cranford, co-chairwomen

are Dorothy Canfield of Rahway and

Florence Castaldo of Garwood. Helen

Uhrin of Clark will act as master of

ceremonies. Fortickets please call 925-

of Union County, West.

News

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.

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,

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

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

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

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

Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, r'illeen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Immediately after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (onehour session).

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

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-1:30-6:15 p.m., com-

munity blood bank. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service: "Scratch a Jew" (poetry

reading). Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.

Jennifer and Jessica Malin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malin of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, were called to the Bimah as B'not Mitzvah on March 19

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD

Thursday-8 p.m. Chancel Choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m. AA Springfield Group.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Chapel Church School; Albert Holler Jr. speaker: "Service." 9:30 a.m., German worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching: "A Picture of Christ." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching: "The Prison of the Past and the Prism of the Future." 5 p.m., Family Life Lenten picnic and

program. 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-7:45 p.m., Chapel Bible tudy and prayer group.

Woman's Club takes awards

at arts festival
The Springfield Woman's Club brought home four awards from the creative arts and music festival held March 15 at the Glen Ridge Woman's Club. On that day the 25 clubs which make up the 7th District of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs exhibited original needlework and art work and were entertained by choral groups from the various competing clubs.

Mrs. Arthur Moore of Brook street received a first-place award for a needlepoint picture of a street scene in Rothenburg, Germany, which she visited in the summer of 1976. She also received a second award for a piece of sculpture of a fish done in alabaster.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pitt road received an honorable mention for a predesigned crewel still life picture in a category in which there were many entries. Mrs. Johnson also was awarded an honorable mention for a multicolored vest she knitted.

The winning entries will be exhibited in competition at the annual state convention of the federation in Atlantic City in May.

The Springfield Woman's Club has voted to place the name of Mrs. Edward Schubert of Northview terrace on the state honor roll, which is also done at the time of the convention.

A spokesman said, "This tribute is only after considerable deliberation to an outstanding member of the club who has assumed considerably more than her share of responsibility. In addition to having been president and a frequent fund raiser, Mrs. Schubert was also responsible for organizing the cancer dressing unit which met at her home for several years. She is social services chairman of the club and has had her group working constantly making things for the patients at Greystone Hospital.'

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS,

PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday-10 a.m., Bible study. Saturday-8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Renta-Teen. 8 p.m., senior high coffee

Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., individual communion.

Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., Synod ad hoc.

Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II, 5 p.m., Youth Choir. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., worship. 8:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER:

THE REV. ELMER A, TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMESS LITTLE

Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. 10:30 a.m., Church School for Cradle Roll through eighth grade, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellov p.m., concert by Walter Legawiec, violinist-composer.

Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

Wednesday-9 a.m., Intercessory Prayer Fellowship. 3:10 p.m., Primary Choir rehearsal. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

THE REVEREND BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-10 a.m. -6 p.m., antique show, 1:30-6:30 p.m., blood bank at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services; One Great Hour of Sharing and Children's Church. 6 p.m., family night, "dessert and beverage." 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. Ladies Society, Bible study. 11 a.m., Ladies' Society, workshop.
Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., weekday

nursery school. **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. GARY FINN.

ASSISTANT Thursday-7:30 p.m., rehearsal.

Friday-7 p.m., Boys' Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. The Becks, missionaries to Germany, wil be the

speakers for these meetings. Saturday-8 p.m., YP at the parsonage for breakfast. 5:30 p.m., missionary banquet.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, missionary speakers. 11 a.m., special speaker: the Rev. William Raws, America's Keswick. 5 p.m., youth groups with missionary Dave Linton. 7 p.m., close of Missionary Conference; speaker: the Rev. Raws and a special musical package by the choir. Nursery care at both services.



MRS. STEPHEN L. SKLAR

Vita J. Michna, Stephen Sklar wed last month

Vita Joyce Michna, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Michna of Elizabeth and the late Mr. Michna, was married Feb. 6 to Stephen L. Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Sklar of Archbridge lane, Springfield.

The Rev. Robert Chabak and Rabbi Alfred B. Landsberg officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Robert J. Michna of Pittsford, N.Y., was attended by Kathleen Cosentino of Elizabeth as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer and Sandra Michna, nieces of the bride, of Pittsford, and Diane Michna of Elizabeth and Claudia Palmieri of Linden, cousins of the bride.

Richard B. Sklar of Miami, Fla., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stuart Wenzel of Madison, Don Blackman and Stephen Fromer, both of Springfield. The bride's nephew, Chad Michna of Pittsford, was ring

Mrs. Sklar, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, attended Union College, Cranford. She is employed by Data Access Inc. of Mountain Lakes.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Mr. Sklar attended Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H., and earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Monmouth College, Long Branch. He is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East

Following a honeymoon at Mt. Snow, Vt., the couple is residing in Budd Lake.

Beth Ahm unit to see tour film

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the social hall. Mrs. Robert Moss, Sisterhood president, will

The program will feature "Beth Ahm's Pilgrimage to Israel." Under the leadership of Ben Margolis, educational director of Temple Beth Ahm members, families and friends toured Israel during Passover in 1976. Mrs. Fred Bayroff, program vicepresident, will introduce the "producer" of this film, Steve Schull.

Mrs. Louis Maier, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refreshments for the evening.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-7:30 p.m., adult education film: "Impossible on Saturday." Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY film: "The Teaching.

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."

763-4944

Msgr. Coyle will be honored for his 40 years as a priest

In 1963, Msgr. Coyle was assigned as

pastor of St. James Church, Springfield. Papal honors were con-

ferred upon him on Nov. 14, 1964 and the

investiture in the robes of his new office

as monsignor took place at Sacred

Heart Cathedral, Newark, on Dec. 20,

1964. In 1967 he received the annual

B'nai B'rith Citizenship Plaque, and in

1974 was awarded the "Citizen of the

Year Award" from the Springfield

He is active within the church and his

duties include that of Pro-Symodal

Judge of Ecclesiastical Tribunal of the

Archdiocese of Newark, through which

he hears matrimonial cases; chaplain

of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy,

General Assembly, Fourth Degree,

Debra Werner

becomes bride

of Mr. Wlasiuk

The First Presbyterian Church,

Springfield, was the setting Jan. 22 for

the wedding of Debra Ann Werner,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Werner of Rahway to Alexander Peter

Wlasiuk of S. Maple avenue, Springfield. He is the son of Mrs.

Margaret Gillick of Meisel avenue,

Springfield and Peter Wlasiuk of Ozone

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated

The bride, given in marriage by her

father, was attended by her sister,

Wendy Werner of Rahway, as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Frey

of Somerville and Barbara McMillan of

Plattsburgh, N.Y., also sisters of the

bride; Marge Werner of West Orange,

sister-in-law of the bride; Linda

Galaydick of Colonia and Susan

Goodkin of Union, cousins of the bride;

and Debbie Kozma of Rahway. The

bride's niece, Heather McMillan of

Larry Cardone of New York City served as best man. Ushers were

Robert Werner of West Orange, William Werner and David Werner of

Rahway, brothers of the bride; Werner

Frey of Somerville and Ben McMillan

of Plattsburgh brothers-in-law of the

bride; and Vinnie Panzerrino of New

York City. Werner Frey Jr. of

Somerville, nephew of the bride, was

Rahway High School, is employed by

the Town & Campus, West Orange, Mr.

Wlasiuk, a New Jersey licensed

cosmetologist and hairstylist, is

executive designer for the Town &

Campus Inc. and a member of its board

Mrs. Wlasiuk, a 1973 graduate of

Plattsburgh, was flower girl.

ring bearer.

of directors

at the 5 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Town & Campus, West

Park, N.Y.

Chapter of UNICO National.

By MARY BEDNARCZYK

The Union-Westfield District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will honor its moderator, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, on the anniversary of his 40th year in the priesthood at a luncheon on Saturday, April 2, at Fanny Wood's Restaurant, Fanwood, beginning at ncon. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Msgr. Coyle was born in Jersey City in 1911, attended Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington and was ordained at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark on May 22, 1937. He assumed his duties in his first parish, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, where he remained as a priest for nearly 26 years. Among his many duties there he was chaplain of the police and fire departments and came into contact with the accidents, fights and murders which often occurred on the Hoboken waterfront. In fact, Msgr. Coyle's church was used in the filming of the motion picture, "On the Waterfront."



Miss Gaestel to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gaestel of Cherry Hill road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Catherine, to John Patrick Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly of Toronto, Ontario.

Miss Gaestel, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, earned a BA degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is a free-lance artist.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, London. He is employed by Fotomat Corporation. The couple plans to be married in

September.

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

ORT lists sale of new clothing The Women's American

Charge for Pictures

ORT, West Orange Chapter, will hold a women's and children's new clothing sale, including name brand spring lines at below wholesale prices, on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 1 and 9 south, across from the Newark Airport. For directions and information, readers may

Savings Plan.

call 824-4400.

Build a nest egg. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

MR, AND MRS, . ALEXANDER WLASIUK 'Mind Control' The Foothill Club of Mountainside

is meeting topic

will hold its monthly meeting at L'Affaire on March 31. The program on "mind control" will be presented by Claire Kenna of Silva Mind Control Center, Clark.

The Foothill Club will hold its annual dinner-dance April 30 at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The cost is \$40 and includes a cocktail hour, roast beef dinner and dancing to the music of Johnny Jay. Tickets are available from club members.

The Foothill Club donated \$1,545.65 to the Mountainside Rescue Squad at its last meeting, March 3.

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MARY LYNN OSIECKI

troth is pledged

The engagement of Mary Lynn Osiecki to Richard Joseph Price has

been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir J. Osiecki of Knollwood road, Mountainside. Mr.

Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

J. Price of Hawthorn avenue,

Miss Osiecki attended Mount St.

Mary Academy and was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School. She is employed by New Jersey

Semi-Conductor Products Inc.,

graduate, is employed by Precision

Her fiance, also a Jonathan Dayton

Springfield.

Springfield.

Osiecki-Price

YOU NAME IT A "marriage", a "merger", a "melding", a "tying of the knot"; that's what it's all about. It's about the exciting and happy news that Bert Ross-and Richard's Studio have " joined together", "united" their talents, creativity, expertise and experience to serve you and your family better than ever before. Available now under one roof, portraits, frames, custom framing, wedding photography, Bar-Bat Mitzvah albums, photography for all happy occasions from two of New Jersey's best known studios. We'll be "at home" after March 24. Won't you visit us?

Nichard's studio

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762-2675

Gerontology subject of college institute

Kean College of New Jersey in Union will sponsor a day-long institute entitled "Gerontology: Education Programs and Services for Older Adults' on Friday, April 29. The institute will bring together professionals, consumers and lay persons who share interests in the field of continuing development of programs related to older people.

The institute will open with an address by Dr. Georgianna Appignani, dean of the School of Education. The services available to older adults at Kean College and other institutions throughout the Union-Essex area will be discussed at the morning session. The afternoon will include workshops focusing on education for professional development, education for un-dergraduates, Kean College services for older adults and advocacy for older

In September the Kean College Board

7 are praised for finance bill

New Jersey Common Cause has praised seven members of the state's Congressional delegation for cosponsoring a bill which would establish public financing for Congressional

The seven are: James J. Florio, James J. Howard, Millicent Fenwick, Andrew Maguire, Harold C. Hollenbeck, Matthew Rinaldo, and Helen S. Mevner.

The public financing measure would establish an overall limit on campaign expenditures for House candidates and would provide matching public funds for small private contributions.

Sign-up begun by Navy ROTC

Commander Thaddeus O. Walker, commanding officer of the Navy Recruiting District, Newark, has announced that applications are now being taken for the 1978 Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Navy-Marine

Corps four-year scholarship program.
The NROTC Navy-Marine Corps four-year scholarship program is designed to prepare qualified young men and women for careers as officers in the Navy and Marine Corps.

Applications may be obtained through local high school guidance counselors, any Navy recruiting station or by calling the Navy Recruiting District headquarters in Newark at 645-

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TEST DRIVE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW 1977'S

of Trustees passed a resolution granting a tuition waiver to New Jersey residents aged 62 and over allowing them to register for college courses on a space available basis. Over 60 older adults are enrolled in the current spring semester. The college has established an on-campus center for the mature learner with a low-ge and a multipurpose room which will house lectures, workshops and other programs of special interest to older adults.

Students in various departments of the college have shown an interest in working with older adults. For the last five years fine arts educationmajors have worked as volunteers in hospitals, nursing homes and community centers as part of their practice or student teaching experiences.

Kean College offers the following courses in gerontology and related areas: basic concepts and issues in gerontology, recreation for special populations, death in perspective, psychological aspects of aging, sociology of aging and biological

aspects of aging.

Additional information on the institute or other college services for older adults, contact the office of community services, Ms. Lee Domenici at 527-2213.

Jersey authors to be honored

How many prominent writers live in your neighborhood?

In New Jersey the odds are that there's a current author in your town or

at least nearby.
Nearly 100 New Jersey authors will be honored next month at NewJersey Institute of Technology-in recognition of published works of the past year.

The leading writing talent of the State will be hosted by the Institute at the 17th annual New Jersey Authors awards luncheon, to be held at NJIT's Newark campus on Saturday, April 30,

The recognition luncheon is held each year in conjunction with a major writer's workshop that takes place each spring at the Institute. The workshop brings together accomplished authors and would-be writers in a selection of 26 specialized segments that emphasize writing for publication.

The Institute's Division of Continuing Education coordinates the workshop registration while Dr. Herman A. Estrin, professor of humanities at NJIT and a nationally-known lecturer on writing, is chairman for both the luncheon and workshop format:

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PIGMENTOSUM

acid), the hereditary

material in each cell's

nucleus which determines

the cell's properties, is

damaged in skin cells of

all persons exposed to the

ultraviolet rays of

sunlight. In some cases

the damage is repaired

Several steps have been

ultraviolet light damages

DNA, the molecule's

structure—a double

helix-- is distorted. An

compound, frequently a

protein, which is able to

accelerate or produce

some change in tissue)

recognizes the distortion

and breaks the helix near

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normally.

Veterans to get more medical care benefits

The Veterans Administration this month is telling 400,000 disabled veterans they have potential eligibility for increased medical care from the VA as a result of recent legislation.

The expanded benefits were included in the Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1976.

Included in the new law was extension of outpatient care for treatment of any medical condition to veterans with 50 percent or more serviceconnected disabilities. Previously outpatient treatment for any condition was limited to veterans with service disabilities rated at 80 percent or

Letters will be sent to eligible veterans advising them of the new outpatient eligibility.

Another 115,000 permanently and totally disabled veterans will receive letters from the VA explaining expansion of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA).

Since 1973, eligibility for CHAMPVA has been extended to the spouse or child of a veteran with a total disability. permanent in nature, resulting from military service, and a surviving spouse or child of a veteran who has died as a result of service-connected

Previously, CHAMPVA benefits were terminated for the spouse and children if the veteran's death was attributed to nonservice-connected causes.

Kean to present children's play

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will present "The Carnival of Animals," with a musical score by Saint Saens, on Saturday, April 2. Staged by Dr. Jason Teran of the college's Speech, Theatre and Media Department, with musical direction by Professor Herbert Golub, Music Department chairman, the production combines student and faculty talents from several departments.

'Carnival of Animals" is a lighthearted frolic about a group of animals, led by a clown, who are traveling by boat to a carnival. In the group are a lion, an elephant, a crocodile and other familiar beasts who work together to overcome various dangers on their journey.

Tickets (\$1. each) for the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances may be ordered by sending a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Office of Community Services, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris avenue, Union, 07083. Additional information is available at 527-2213.

Science academy plans Kean meeting

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Academy of Sciences will be held at Kean College of New Jersey, Morris avenue, Union, on Saturday, April 2. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Hutchinson Hall. DNA (deoxyribonucleic

Cochairmen and participants from Cean College include: Doctors Amelia L. Smith, Peter R. Maynard and David Bardell from the biology department; Drs. George W. Luther and Alfred A. Silano from chemistry-physics department, and Dr. A. Lee Meyerson from the earth and planetary science department.

quickly. Unlike most the defect. Another enpersons, however, zyme removes xeroderma pigmentosum defective segment. A third patients are unable to assembles the parts for a replacement patch, while repair DNA damage a final enzyme joins the patch to the remaining, deemed necessary for undamaged DNA. DNA repair. When

Four types 🗲 of xeroderma apparently share a defect at the same step in the repair process. Results of tests indicate enzyme (an organic that the defective part of the DNA was removed more slowly than normal. Although the four genetic defects were at the same stage of the repair process, they apparently involved different parts of the enzyme's structure.

The fifth form of the disease, "variant pigmentoxeroderma sum," probably is a genetic defect that causes the DNA patch to reseal more slowly than in persons not afflicted with the disease.

The inability to repair DNA may eventually lead to skin cancer. Although the mechanism is not yet understood, it is thought that the damaged DNA somehow causes cells to change from normal to cancerous.

The same enzymatic steps that enable cells to repair ultraviolet damage also are involved in repair of damage caused by certain chemicals, including ones that cause cancer

The mechanism of DNA repair might be an important step that prevents most persons from getting cancer. Dangerous environmental chemicals might cause DNA damage that most normal cells are able to repair.

Testifying in one's own defense Study says jury could react negatively

What happens during/a trial when a defendant testifies on his or her own behalf? According to fwo psychologists from Dartmouth College, the jury probably will react negatively towards a defendant, even a credible one, who offers mitigating or favorable testimony in the courtroom. The jurors may suspect the defendant "is either lying or attempting to manipulate

Drs. Arthur Frankel and William N. Morris have conducted several studies on the impact of defendants' testimony on verdicts and penalties. In a 1975 study, the researchers found, much to their surprise, that "college students who role played jurors in a case of plagiarism penalized a defendant more harshly when he or she provided testimony citing extenuating circumstances.'

In a second, two-part study, the psychologists elaborated on their earlier experiment by introducing impartial witnesses and by establishing the credibility of defendants. They found that when the same testimony was offered by either the defendant or an impartial witness, the defendants received lighter penalties in the cases where a third party provided the mitigating information.

The investigators then studied the effect of a "credibility assurance," a strong statement vouching for the accuracy of the defendant's testimony and confirming that the testimony had been corroborated and verified by several other witnesses. They assumed such a statement would have the same effect as use of impartial witnesses, i.e., lighter penalties. This assumption proved false. Harsh penalties were recommended by the juries in those cases where a "credible" defendant testified on his or her own behalf.

The researchers propose that more than "credibility" is involved. They

Kean talk today by Garramone

The Townsend Lecture Series of Kean College of New Jersey will sponsor another in its series of discussions with New Jersey gubernatorial candidates today with the appearance of State Senator Ray Garramone, Bergen County Democrat, in Hutchinson Hall, Room 100, at 1:40 p.m.

Garramone has served as a councilman and mayor in Haworth. Though a Democrat, he has won all of his elections in what have been traditionally considered "solid Republican" areas.

Garramone has been associated with legislation concerned with patients' rights under malpractice laws, pollution control, and the Tenants' Property Tax Rebate Act.

PSEG earnings up

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported last week that earnings for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 were \$167.3 million, equal to \$2.85 a share, compared with \$130.6 million, or \$2.37 a share, for the similar period a year ago. Total operating revenues rose to \$1.89 billion from \$1.70 billion.

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suggest that the explanation for why jurors frequently dimiss or ignore information provided by a "credible defendant" centers about what sort of person subjects believe the selfexonerating defendant to be. "He or she is seen as attempting to inappropriately justify his or her action or, perhaps, he or she is the sort of person who does not feel responsible for misdeed when environmental forces contribute.' Jurors "may recommend harsh penalties because the defendant has one of both of these qualities or because one of both of these qualities are seen as increasing the likelihood that the defendant will commit future

Citing evidence which suggests "that it is dangerous for the defendant to refuse to take the stand, especially if the individual has no prior record and the crime is serious," Frankel and Morris conclude that "defendants seemingly must walk a tightrope, avoiding both silence and self-serving testimony, in order to achieve the nost favorable outcome."

Their paper, "Testifying in One's Own Defense: The Ingratiator's Dilemma," appeared in the September 1976 Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, published monthly by the American Psychological Association.

Little Theatre offers variety of programs

a wide variety of student- renovation was political debate have with student funds. shared the stage.

Funds for the facelifting new projection equipment. for Gus Cero, Student Or organizations.

Since its re-opening in ganization business February following manager, summed up, renovations, the Little "Now it is a real theatre, Theatre at Kean College in and it should be em-Union has been the site of phasized that this sponsored programs complished entirely Dance, drama, film and through student effort and

Upcoming events inwere appropriated by the clude the Lunchtime Student Organization in Theatre Group's July of last year and work dramatization of the best began in November. The selling novel Sybil, today total cost for the at 12:30 p.m., and aprenovations reached pearances by guber-\$38,000, with the most natorial candidates expensive item the Thomas Kean on Monday, replacement of the folding March 28 at 1:30, Paul chairs with permanent Jordan on Tuesday, theatre seating for 225 March 29, at 1:30 and people. Additional work Raymond Bateman on was done to improve the Wednesday, March 30, at lighting and sound 1:30. Movies are shown systems, provide new every Wednesday at 3 curtains and flooring for p.m. and 8 p.m. The the stage, and to purchase theatre is also available community

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· The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will hold a two-day public hearing in April to receive views and advice from New Jersey citizens on the possibility of building a major center for cultural programs and the performing arts in the state.

Alvin E. Gershen, chairman of the Council, said public officials from all levels of government, representatives of the arts community in the state and the general public will testify April 26 and 27 before the Council at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Sports Complex in East Rutherford.

"We intend to study all aspects of proposals to establish such an arts center or centers in New Jersey." Gershen said. "The question of location, accessibility to the major

Hospital begins dental program

'A new dental program at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, which will serve the handicapped, hospitalized patients, and those with facial pain and jaw problems, is being launched this week, it was announced by John D. Phillips, executive director.

The program, which has been developed at the Medical Center, will provide: dental services for physically and emotionally handicapped persons under general and local anesthesia; a dental education program for nurses and resident physicians; additional back-up staff for hospital patients and emergencies, and an expansion of preschool diagnostic clinics to seek out dental malformatiles.

Dr. Lawrence Harte, chief of dentistry at Saint Barnabas, said that ,"the intent of the program is to treat those patients who cannot be treated in the dental office under normal conditions. A hospital-based program can offer comprehensive dental treatment for those patients who have severe problems, he said. With the cooperation of the Departments of Pediatrics and Internal Medicine, the hospital program can offer dental treatment for those patients who are medical risks and must be closely monitored.

Pianist to hold master class

Internationally renowned pianist Eugene List will conduct a piano master class with students from several colleges and high schools at Seton Hall Universty, South Orange, on Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theater-in-the-Round. Admission is

Talented piano students from Drew University, Glassboro State College, Montclair State College, Basking Ridge High School and South Orange Junior High will perform, and List will comment on their performances and give GRAND OPENING SALE demonstrations

such a center on existing facilities for the arts are all matters which must be carefully explored before such a project is launched.

'The type of facility is also an open question," the chairman said. "We want to hear opinions on whether such a center should include major accommodations for our state's performing arts organizations, and whether it should include galleries, exhibition halls, and other facilities to serve as an overall showcase for the arts in New Jersey.'

The council chairman also added that the prupose of the hearing will be to assess the present availability of cultural centers "in the light of the increasing demands of the public for opportunities to participate in and attend cultural programs in our state."

Persons and officials wishing to testify should contact Al Kochka, executive director, State Arts Council, 27 West State st., Trenton, 08625, by April 19. The council will hear oral testimony on April 26 and 27 and accept brief written statements.

The completed testimony from the hearings and recommendations from the State Arts Council will be presented to Governor Brendan Byrne and the members of the New Jersey

Hall to sponsor tour of Israel

A three-week study tour of Israel, including interdisciplinary seminars taught by Israeli and American professors and visits to historic sites, will be conducted May 25 to June 15 by Seton Hall University's School of Education in conjunction with Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The tour will also include stops in London and Germany.

Designed as a international education course in the humanities and social sciences, "An Israeli Experience" will earn up to six academic credits for participants on undergraduate or graduate levels.

Accommodations will include private facilities at kibbutz guest houses and hotels. Side trips will be made to Massada, Beersheba, Haifa, the Upper and Lower Galilee, and Tel Aviv.

Further information and details on registration, costs, etc. may be obtained by contacting Sister Rose Thering at the School of Education at Seton Hall in South Orange.

Polish artists sought for June 5 festival

Artists of Polish-American and Polish backgrounds are being sought to exhibit paintings, graphics and photography at the sixth annual Polish Heritage Festival to be held at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Sunday, June 5.



Training course leads to new job

"I'm here for my annual spring cleaning."

"I feel I have a future hour program. Instruction now," says Claro Saracen is devoted to theory, use of of Roselle, the first the equipment, practice graduate of Union and a special segment on College's data entry the improvement of training program to find reading skills. full-time employment.

six unemployed or un- the deremployed Union Employment and Training County residents who Department. completed the program, which trained them as key-to-disk operators, a new data entry technique that is expected to replace keypunch. The program was conducted by Union College in Cranford with funding from the Union County

Department. Mrs. Saracen, who is divorced and the mother appearance is sponsored of a 10-year-old daughter, English, will read his had been on welfare before entering the program. Her previous work experience had been as a waitress. "It was a dead end job," she says.

Now employed by M.F., a computer C.M.F., a firm services Kenilworth, Mrs. Saracen is optimistic about the future. She also noted she's no longer exhausted at the end of the day, as she was as a waitress, and has more energy to devote to her daughter.

Futures are brighter for other members of the class, as well. Two are now employed, one has been offered a job, another is in the process of being interviewed, and one is continuing the training to improve her skills.

A new class of students is being trained in the 120-

Speaking course

Managers," a course Center for Continuing designed to help the new Education. The sevenor experienced manager week course will begin inform and keep an Thursday, April 14 from audience, will be offered 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. The fee is by the Kean College \$30 and the registration Center of Continuing deadline is April 4. Education, Union, on six Information beginning April 11 at 7 tained at 527-2163 or 2210. p.m. The course will be Skills that are useful in taught by Dr. Donald school, business and social

Theatre Media. Registration deadline is have read or heard and April 1. Registration in- how to remember apformation can be obtained pointments, names and at 527-2163 or 2210.

Students are recruited Mrs. Saracen was one of for the program through Union County

Huncke at Kean

Herbert Huncke, the Father of the Beat Generation," will visit the Kean College campus, Union, on Monday at 5 **Employment and Training** p.m., in Room 313 of Willis Hall. Huncke, whose by the Department of poetry and talk about his friendships with such members of the beat movement as Burroughs, Ginsberg, Kerouac and Ferlinghetti.

Huncke's vision has been shaped by forces prison, the drug un-derworld — that many contemporary writers have sought to simulate because of the terrifying honesty often found there. Hitchhiking around America, shipping out on freighters, the Times Square hustle and the hip scene constituted his

education. has been Huncke celebrated as Elmo Hassel in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" and Huck in 'Visions of Cody.'

'Memory' class set

A course entitled "Memory and Concentration" will be offered "Public Speaking for at Kean College by the about Monday evenings registration can be ob-

Lumsden, associate activities will be taught, professor, Speech and including how to keep your

heatre Media. mind from wandering, Fee for the course is \$50. how to recall things you

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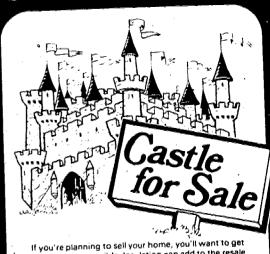
made a very elegant

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LUXURY LIVING - The Lunar model apartment at the Galaxy is a sample of the new luxury residence atop the Palisades in Guttenberg.

Galaxy's apartments 'perfect,' say visitors

accomplish but the two-bedroom apartment for metropolitan New York may finally be here.

A poll of more than 200 prospective tenants visiting the Galaxy, the ultra-luxurious \$75 million the residence atop Palisades in Guttenberg, has produced unanimous approval development's most distinctive two-bedroom

suite, the Lunar. The Galaxy - three striking octagonal towers rising majestically at 7000 Boulevard East, directly across from Manhattan's 79th street marina — is a joint development of Belfer & Partners and Prudential Insurance Co. Immediate occupancy is now available at its first completed 50-story tower. According to Robert

nearly a half-century to director of the Galaxy, more than 200 prospective tenants recently were asked to evaluate several different apartment layouts at the development and to make recommendations or

suggestions. While all of the apartscored ceptionally high, the Lunar received a perfect score and was rated "the ideal two-bedroom residence" by more than 80 percent of those polled.

The results of the random sampling, according to Jacobs, was not totally unexpected.

The Lunar takes full advantage of Galaxy's unusual architecture. Both angled bedrooms, for example, offer southern exposures and panoramic views of the New York skyline.

Moreover, the apart-

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design spaciousness. Among its highlights are a formal dining room, 21/2 baths, breakfast bar, lighted walk-in closets, individual thermostat room controls and countless pointments and touches. Most Lunar apartments

Typical of all Galaxy apartments, Lunar bathrooms have bone ceramic tile, cultured marble vanities and elegant, heavy-glass stall showers. The kitchen offers handsome cabinetry and a full range of top quality appliances including G.E. refrigerators and dishwashers and Magic Chef

also feature either a

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Introductory rentals for the Lunar begin at \$750 monthly. Other distinctive two-bedroom suites start at \$670. A limited number of choice one, threebedroom, duplex and penthouse apartments are still available from \$450 monthly. All rentals include gas and electricity, Four Season Climate Controls with heating and air conditioning, and membership in Galaxy's Health, Swim and Racquet Clubs.

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Schwartz announces area real estate deals

In keeping with the current active trend of industrial real estate in the state, the Archie Schwartz Company, East Orange industrial realtors, has announced a series of deal completions in the Union-Middlesex County area.

Under the direction of Harold Mogelefsky, vicepresident, and Denise DiMiceli, assistant vicepresident, area sales representatives Harold Abrams, Ben Fisher, Joe Santoro, Mike Silver and Zimmerman negotiated sales and leases involving more than 350,000 square feet in the Union-Middlesex area.

Ben Fisher handled

leasing arrangements on behalf of Ralph Hockman & Company when it signed to take occupancy in a onestory facility on Sherman street, Linden, in the industrial complex owned by P & F Associates. The new tenant specializes in the sale and warehousing of machinery and will utilize this space for the purpose of relocating present operations. Ralph Hockman was represented by president Harry Hockman with Ben Krietzberg of South Orange handling the legal details. P & F was represented by Fred

Another Linden comletion was listed by

Wands

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modern single-story industrial building Tremley Point road. The tenant specializes in cleaning oil spills and has taken this space as part of a continued growth and expansion program. Standard was represented providing by Joel Steinberg of the counsel East Orange law firm of Another Schwartz, Sternberg and

Vignola Haulage leased a substantial amount of warehouse space on South street in Elizabeth from Harvester Chemical. As warehousers of bank equipment, such as safes and vaults, the tenant will use this space for the purpose of expanding present operations. Vignola Haulage was represented by Michael Vignola, with Leon Axelrod of the New York City law firm of Axelrod and Axelrod handling the legal details. Harvester Chemical was represented by Sheldon Fruchtman. with Harold Hockman of Union acting as legal

representative. Mike Silver handled leasing arrangements on behalf of the Peter Crobach Company when it signed to take occupancy in a one-story facility on Ball avenue and Rt. 22 in Union. The tenant is engaged in the business of construction machinery and has taken this space for expansion purposes. Fisher when Standard Peter Drobach Co. was Spill took space in a represented by Robert and

Thomas Holleran of Newark acting as legal representative. landlord. Miarich Realty, was represented by Ralph Sonders with Anthony the

listed by Silver came when Universal Amusements purchased a modern onestory warehousing facility Union avenue in Hillside. The buyer specializes in the manufacture warehouse of pinball and amusement games and has bought this space for the purpose of expanding present operations. Universal was represented by Barry Feinblatt, with Aaron Greenberg of Elizabeth acting as legal representative. The seller, Stirling Bldg., represented Fidelity Bank.

Amoscato of Newark

completion

Mazda Technical Center signed a long term lease for space in a modern onestory building on Lackland drive in Middlesex Bourough. Mazda serves as a engine service maintenance center and will utilize this space for expansion purposes. Eisuke Niguna, president, represented the new tenant. The landlord.

Dave Lackland, and developer, negotiated in this transaction. on his own behalf in this transaction. International Container

has taken occupancy in a single-story industrial building on Bond street, Elizabeth, in the complex owned by Allan Zashin. The tenant is engaged in importing and warehousing business and has taken this space as part of a continued growth and expansion program. Keller, president, negotiated on International Container's behalf. Zashin represented himself in this transaction. Herb Zimmerman

controlled the sale of a modern one-story distribution facility on Rt. 22 in Greenbrook to J.G. Schmidt and Company. The buyer is a distributor of overhead garage doors and hardware and has purchased this facility as part of a continued growth and expansion program. Principals George and Arthur Schmidt represented the buyer with Elwyn Boitz of Wayne handling the legal details. The seller, Edith Kotler, was legally represented by Arthur Grossman of Newark law firm of Fox and Fox

a Garibaldi Realty of prominent realty builder Springfield was co-broker

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Zimmerman also arranged the sale of a single-story manufacturing facility on Liberty Street in Metuchen to General Automatic, As manufacturer of electrical equipment, the buyer has purchased this building as part of a relocation move. Principals Erv Lampert Mort Barron and General represented Automatic with George Clott of Jersey City acting as legal representative. The seller, Theatre Confections, was represented by principal, David Kates, with Frank Betz of Rochester, N.Y.,

handling the legal details. In Roselle, Williams Hunter has taken space in Columbus ave. This is a state.

new venture for Hunter and he plans to use the space as an automotive repair shop. He was: represented legally by Michael Tobin of Westfield. The landlord, Moldmatic, was represented by Ron Proudman.

The Archie Schwartz Company, which has become New Jersey's largest real estate firm specializing in industrial real estate, now has the largest office sales: leasing-management staff in the state under the direction of Thomas Kates, vice-president, and Sheri Williams, assistant vice-president. This division, since 1975, has developed more than 8. million dollars in volume affecting the placement of a one-story building on some 35 firms within the



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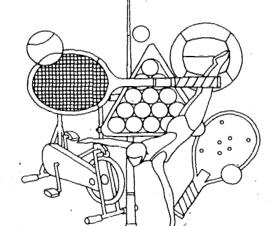
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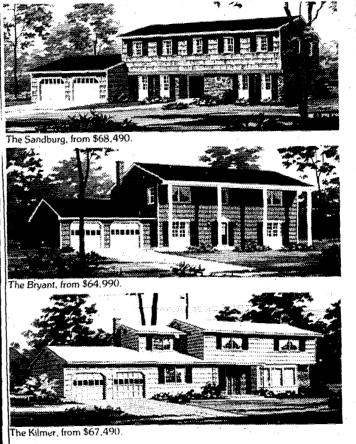


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The Junior Minutemen of Springfield advanced into the quarterfinals of the Junior AAU State Tournament last Saturday by defeating Trenton PAL, 63-62. The seventh graders are now ranked among the top eight teams in the state. If the Junior Minutemen manage to win the state title, they will be one of 50 teams heading for the national tournament in Cincinnati.

Against Trenton, the lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the game. The much taller Trenton players overwhelmed the Minutemen off the boards but the Juniors remained in contention with consistent shooting and heads-up basketball. With two minutes remaining. Trenton had spurted to a seven-point lead. But the Juniors came right back, hitting key baskets and playing aggressive defense, to cut the lead to one point. With two seconds left, Robert Steir sank two foul shots to give the Juniors the victory.

Steir scored a personal high of 27 points and had 17 rebounds against the taller Trenton players. Danny Circelli scored 11 points, playing a fine floor game and scrappy defense.

Larry Maier led all players with five steals and five assists and also tallied eight points. Peter Ard played an outstanding game on defense, grabbing five steals and 10 rebounds. Peter hit seven points while John Sivolella and Kenny Palazzi each hit three.

David Johnson sank a basket at the halftime buzzer and Jon Usdin and Ron Fusco both had two points. Tom Ard, Kyle Hudgins and Robert Horsewood also saw action.

UC tennis team to open season

Ralph Goulden of Green Hill road, Springfield, is among 15 candidates for Union College's men's varsity tennis team, which opens its 12-match schedule March 31 against Ocean County College at Toms River.

Coach Dennis Insley of Springfield, a Union College alumnus and pro at the Westfield Indoor Tennis Club, has two returning lettermen and six promising freshmen with extensive experience in high school to form the nucleus of a potentially strong team.

Goulden, a freshman, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is majoring in business at the



AT BADMINTON-Virginia Harback of Evergreen avenue, Springfield, a senior at Albright College, Reading, Pa., was the singles consolation winner in the recent Lehigh Valley Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women badminton tournament at Moravian College. With Miss Harback is coach Beatrice M. Ramsay, whose Albright team also took the first three tourney spots.

Minutemen drop two; open Gaudineer play

By CRAIG CLICKENGER
The Springfield Senior Minutemen were eliminated from the Florham Park and Summit tournaments last week in close games against South Orange, 60-55, and Berkeley Heights, 78-56. The eighth graders' remaining tournament, in Springfield, will commence next Wednesday evening at the Florence M. Gaudineer Junior High

The Seniors played neck and neck with South Orange last Sunday, leaving the court at halftime with a one-point lead. But a strong third-quarter performance put South Orange ahead to stay Roy Zitomer and Billy Chesley led the Seniors in defeat. Roy had 16 points and eight rebounds from his wing position; Billy had 15 rebounds and 13

Billy Condon, Steve Altman and Jerry Blabolil each netted eight points in the contest. Condon led the Seniors in assists with eight. Blabolil also had a strong floor game, getting five assists, and Altman helped Chesley off the backboards with six rebounds

Todd Leonard scored two points and led his team with four steals. Larry Walker and Jack Chin were the other Minuteman participants.

The Minutemen were overpowered by Berkeley Heights opponents. Billy Chesley led the Seniors with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Roy Zitomer had 11 points and played a strong floor game at both ends of the court. Billy Condon led his team from the point position with 10 points and eight assists.

Jerry Blabolil and David Geltman each tallied six points, Larry Walker had four points and Todd Leonard, Steve Altman and Jeff Cohen two each. Courtney Bachus, Jack Shin and Adam Bain all saw action.

F&M awaiting Fishbein return

LANCASTER, Pa.-Franklin and Marshall's men's tennis team will open its varsity season March 28 at Villanova with the Diplomats' prospects depending on how soon its top players recover from injuries.

Among the injured is second-ranked Dick Fishbein of Springfield, N.J., who is recovering from a tennis elbow. Fishbein, a senior, played at fifth position last year and finished with a 7-4 record. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Fishbein of Treetop drive, he is a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

Lat year, F&M won the western

School track team is preparing for its April 7 opening meet against Governor Steve Pepe, Frank Ruggieri, Brian Belliveau, Jay Fine, Kevin Doty and Coach Martin Taglienti's squad in-Mark Walls. Belliveau, Doty and Mike cludes several returning lettermen and Carroll will compete in the high jump. a healthy addition of new members. Sprinters are Carroll, Ken Fingerhut, Starring in the events will be Brandon Randy Wissel and Gambee. Gambee, Don Lusardi, John Guiliana and Andy Herkalo in the shotput;

Dayton to meet Gov. Livingston

in track team opener on April 7

Conte and Bob Lamport in the javelin.
The pole vaulters will be Donald Bruccoleri, Carmen Apicella and Jose Mederos. Running the hurdles will be

The distance team offers a strong and experienced squad. The quarter-mile squad will be headed by Rick Spina, Harvey Kaisch and Peter Kramos. The

Billikens to play Jets for Small-Fry crown

The Billikens and Jets advanced to the final round in the Springfield Small-Fry League this week.

By MICHAEL PETRO

Herkalo, Lusardi, Danny Pepe and Bob

Conte in the discus, and Steve Pepe,

Livingston.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

The Bills, winners of the regular season crown, gave a classic exhibition in attacking a man-to-man defense while defeating the Celtics, 34-21. The Jets pulled off a major upset, defeating the highly-rated Raiders by a 22-18

The victorious Billikens raced to a first-quarter lead of 10-1, and then held off the Celtics, who rallied behind Anthony Romano in the second period to cut the lead to 14-9 at the half. In the third quarter, however, the Bills got their offense in high gear. Andy Rosenthal netted eight points during this stanza, and the Bills ran their lead

The Billikens were led by Rosenthal, who led all scorers with 18 points. Mike Graziano hit for seven points, and contributed many of the pinpoint passes. Bill Markstein tallied five points. John Hanson and Steve Littenberg also scored.

Romano led all Celtic scorers with 10 points, while Neil Keselica, the league's high scorer during the regular season, was held in check by the Bills' defense and limited to seven points. Brett Yormark finished with four.

The Jets surprised the Raiders in the other semifinal game, taking a five-point lead at the half, falling behind in the third quarter and scoring the winning points late in the game.

Early baskets by Mike McNany and Dave Cole propelled the Jets into the early lead. Two buckets in the third quarter by Mark Baranek, along with two free throws by Doug Colandrea and one by Mike Blabolil, brought the Raiders back into a 16-16 tie.

McNany opened the scoring in the final period with a basket, and with three minutes left, Eric Wolf sank a basket to put the Jets ahead by four.

Golfers raise funds for kidney patients

The Phil Rizzuto Invitational Golf Tournáment, a fund-raising event sponsored by the Kidney Fund of New Jersey, Inc., will be held at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains on Thursday, May 12. The proceeds will benefit kidney patients and kidney-related projects such as donations of dialysis machines to area hospitals

The Kidney Fund of New Jersey is a statewide organization founded by professional and business leaders in Union County.

section of the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southern Division with a 12-6 record before losing to Swarthmore for the conference title.

The Raiders narrowed the gap to two on a Danny Spotts hoop with two minutes left, and kept the pressure on, threatening to tie the game.

With 25 seconds left, the apparent tying basket by the raiders was nullified by a traveling violation, and the Jets regained control of the ball. With two seconds left, McNany sank a basket to clinch the game for the Jets.

McNany was high man for the Jets with 10 points, while Wolf finished with six and Mitch Levine with four. Cole had two points.

Baranek, with six points, paced the Raiders, while Spotts tossed in five; Colandrea, four; Pete Petino, two, and Blabolil, one on a free throw.

Sixth graders score, 59-22; Ard's 21 lead

A sixth grade all-star basketball team from Springfield played host to their counterparts from Berkeley Heights on Sunday and came away with a convincing victory, 59-22. The game was never in doubt as the all-stars used a two-platoon system to wear down the

Springfield took an early lead and never relinquished it as they lead at the quarter, 11-6, John Mann and Scott Newman led the way with five and four points respectively.

The outcome of the game was sealed in the second quarter when the sixth graders overwhelmed Berkeley Heights, 26-2, to go into the locker room at halftime ahead, 37-8, as Thomas Ard exploded for 13 points.

The third quarter was the lowest scoring stanza of the game as Berkeley Heights outscored Springfield, 5-2. Nevertheless, the all-stars ended the period comfortably ahead, 39-13.

In the final quarter, the sixth graders once again outscored their opponents, 20-9, as Ard connected for eight while Kyle Hudgins knocked in five points and Michael Berliner four.

Ard played outstanding offensive and defensive ball, leading all players in three departments: points (21), assists (five) and rebounds (22). Others who turned in excellent performances were Hudgins and Ronnie Fusco who scored a total of eight and six points, respectively, while pulling down 12 rebounds each. John Mann had seven points and was strong under the boards. while playmakers Berliner, Dave Johnson and Newman had six, five and four points respectively. Richard Hinckley rounded out the scoring with two. Ross Melamed and Brian Lerner played aggressive ball.

half-milers include Jim Stadler and Jay Hannigan with the mile led by Greg Rusbarsky, Brad Weiner and Russell Lausten. Bob Phillips and Bob Roche

direct the two-mile squad. Ruggieri, Spina, Kaisch, Stadler, Hannigan, Carroll, Brian Mercer, Steve Pepe and Jim Hancock will be on the

The intermediate hurdles team is led by Ruggieri, Fine, Steve Pepe, Mike

Hooper and Ed McGrady. The girls' relay team of Cindy White. Trish Taylor, Sue Clark, Lisa Simon and Gail Wingard is expected to

compete in many of the meets. Coach Taglienti, along with assistants William Jones, Bob Kozub and Tom Santaguida, feels the squad could be a contender for the conference crown with the major competition coming from New Providence, Millburn and Summit.

Tennis players preparing for 'fiery' season

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School tennis team has begun practice Last year's team, which suffered

through a dismal season, is being replaced by a "fiery" corps of racqueteers. These youngsters may mold the team into a suburban conference "sleeper." Coach Richard Iacone will direct the 1977 squad.

The team's top player appears to be Danny Schlessinger. One of Daytons' top three players last year, he should play at first singles.

A big factor will be the play of Mick Gottlieb, a junior, Gottlieb apparantly has recuperated from a dismal 1-12 log last year, and should be tough. Also returning will be Gary Nestler, sophomore, who has also improved his game. Southpaw Todd Melamed is hoping to help out, as are many other promising candidates.

Volleyball team shooting for title By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School volleyball team is preparing for its 1977 season.

The girls will be shooting for a conference title, which would be quite an achievement for the second-year club. Much of the team's success will ride

on the fingertips of a "brilliant" trio of sophomores, Sharon McGurty, Cheryl Baron and Barbara Martino. They all possess strong serves. Many others are hoping for the success of the young



Championship playoffs today in DIPPER league

The White Demons (10-0-1) will meet the Red Crusaders (8-2-2) in the boys' gym at 7 this morning when the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league playoff championship conclude its fifth annual tournament at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the championship will be decided by the winner of a best of three series.

The Demons reached the final round of play last week by eliminating the Gold Rovers with a 4-0 shutout behind the fine goal-tending of John Kelly. Rick Weber and Jeff Bromberg blasted in two goals a piece while Jim Stadler, Brian McNany, Kevin Lamb, Dave Falcone, Joe Ragucci, Sid Kaufman, Bob Conte and Brian Belliveau sparkled on defense. The Rovers standouts included Steve Schlein, Joe Sangregorio, Joel Gelwarg, Jay Liss, Mitch Cooper, Stu Manoff, Rob Gilbert, Rich Kaplan and Dave Schlanger.

The Crusaders had their hands full with the Blue Blazers last week as they had to play a third and deciding game to reach the finals. The Blazers eked out a 2-1 decision over the Crusaders on Wednesday then dropped a 1-0 thriller last Friday. Edward Fasulo and Dave Flood slapped in the two Blazers' scores in Wednesday's victory\while John LaMotta lashed in the lone Crusader score. Adam Williams, Paul Abend, Tom Bergeski, Gary Wanner, Dave Zarra, Charles Michaud, Kevin Walker, Willie Willburn, John Medville, Tom Medville and Bill Quatrone are the Blazers' stars.

John LaMotta slapped in the clutch goal in Friday's deciding game as the Crusaders posted a 1-0 victory. Fine play was exhibited by the Crusaders' Scott Worswick, Ken Fingerhut, Rob Bohrod, Ed Johnson, Frank Pulice, Gary Doten, Frank Zahn, Hans Weickel, Ed Fasulo and Don Lusardi.

The STP-5 (9-4) defeated the Black Wings (5-8) by a 53-36 margin to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three series for the DIPPER basketball playoff championship. Dave Cowden, the sharpshooting, left-handed social studies teacher, poured in 19 points to pace the victors as Bob Cardwell, Lou Spirito, Tony Falzone and Rollie Marionni added 14, five, seven and eight points each. The Wings' offensive punch came from Joe Sangregorio, 10; Harvey Kaish, two; Alan Haimowitz, six; Marc Kesselhaut, ten, and Steve Oldehoff.

Andy Herkalo's 24 points paced league champion Lead Bullets (10-3) to a first-round triumph of 63-44 over the Red Tigers (2-11). Jim Stadler, 12; Bob Conte. 11; John Kronert, 14, and Rick Weber, two, completed the Bullets' scoring. The Tigers hung close to the Bullets in the first half, mainly on the fine scoring of Ted Parker, 19; Paul Kanengizer, 10; Joe Blabolil, four, and two points each by Larry Grant, Doug Grant, Bill Munley, Mike D'Achille and Jerry Toepher.

The basketball series will continue every Monday and Tuesday until a bestof-three-winner is decided.

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UC lists schedule

nine in the Garden State Director of Athletics Irwin Athletic Conference, has (Wynn) Phillips. been arranged for Union The Owls will open their women's varsity tennis meeting Drew University

A 14-match schedule, team, it was announced by

at Madison, and will wind up the season May 7 at Mt. Holly, meeting Burlington County College.

Three home matches have been scheduled for the Cranford campus courts-April 11 against Somerset County College of Branchburg, April 25 against Ocean County College of Toms River and May 4 against Upsala College of East Orange.

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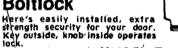


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BABYSITTERneeded for 6 year old child, Westminster section, Must have experience in general office duties. Typing, phone, bookking, etc. 376-5000, for appt. 6 3-26-1 BILLING CLERK TYPIST GENERAL factory workers good with figures, interesting needed—clean work experience position, all benefits. Springfield preferred, no calls, apply in person only. Schmid & Sons, 1012

R 3-26-1

R 3-26-1

Anount inside.

CLERICAL ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE
3:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Mountainside tirm seeks accts.
receivable clerk with computer
background. Friendly working
atmosphere. Call bet. 2 8.4 P.M.,
ass. McCov. ASA*134. Ms. McCoy, 654-3141

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CLERICAL-COLLECTIONS

Mountainside firm, needs
callections clerk with computer
background, Call Ms. McCoy,
bet. 2 B. 4 P.M. 654-3141

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ORDER PROCESSORduties involve heavy phones
work, expediting, order,
processing & preparation of
quotation. Typing & pleasant
phone personality important.
Salery commensurate with
experience. Willing to train. For
interview call 687-6740, Mr.
Boschettl,
NORDSON INC.

chetti, NORDSON INC. 625 Rahway Ave., Union Equal Oppty. Employer R 3-24-1

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS his newspaper does commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$2.30 an hour), or fall to pay the applicant overtime. to pay the applicant overtime. This newspaper does not knowingly accept Heip Wanted ads that indicate a preference, based on age from emphases.

oretrence, assed on age rom employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Contact the United States Labor Department's local office or more information. The address is: oddress is: 970 Broad St., Room 836 Newark, N.J., or Telephon 645-2279 or 645-2473.

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word about.

sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be accurate.

IF YOUR AD HAS AN ERROR please call immediately. Suburban Publishing Corp. cannot be responsible for errors after the first issue of publication. Call 686-7700

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**** "WANT AD" can be Your "STAR

* * * **STRUCK''**

Gein extra attention for your classified ad by asking your "Ad-visor" to place a star at the top. Stars can be ordered in 2-line, 4-line or 4-line.

Here's the way a typical

classified ad with a 4-line star would look: R 3:24JOANNE KIMBERLY
JEWELRY PARTY PLAN IS
EXPANDING AND HAS
OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS
AND DEALERS. WORK YOUR
OWN HOURS. HIGHEST
COMMISSION EXCELLENT
HOSTESS PLAN. NO
DELIVER IN GOR
COLLECTING. CAR AND
TELEPHONE NECESSARY.
CALL COLLECT TO CAROL
DAY 518-489-429 BETWEEN
B:30 & 5:00 OR WRITE JOANNE
KIMBERLY, PO BOX 5285.
ROESSLEVILLE BRANCH,
ALBANY, N.Y. 12205.
R 3:31-1 *. •

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS jewelry, entire contents of house, Fri. & Sat., 2740 South side Ave., Union

★ Two-line star

* Four-line star Six-line star

To Make Your Ad "STAR STRUCK"

KITCHEN HELPER 3:31-1 Experience preferred 7 s.m. 2 p.m. delly. Call after 1 p.m. for appt. ask for klichen. 374-2598. K 3:26-1 Ill an "Ad-Visor" Mon. to Fri. EPNorRN 8-4:30 P.M., 2 or 3 days per week, Springfield area, 371-2560 after 10 A.M. 9 a.m. 40 5 p.m. at 686-7700 ****

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LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced for modern Short Hills-Summit law office. Call 467-9200.

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EXPERIENCED PREFERRED, BUT WILL TRAIN,
LADIES BETTER SPORTS
WEAR SHOP, PHONE FOR
APPT 376-2228 CLOTHES
HORSE MILLBURN.
K 3-26-1

MILLWORK SHOP In lumber vard needs someone with experience. 376-5950

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necessary, we wi anytime 687-9848. OFFICE HELP
Full time, 3713 hrs. per week.
Responsible person with
pleasant relephone manner &
legible nandwriting. Typing &
familiarity with office machines
& procedures. Small modern
office in Union. Call Mrs. Brooks.
686 5200. R 3-24-1

PART TIME, approx. \$400 comm. plus clothes, for vacation by August. \$how. sell ladies sportsweer (night work for 4 months). Call 382-2579, 738-7115, 325-7980.

PARTTIME
CLERK TYPIST
Diversified duties, hours
flexible. Call MOUNTAINSIDE
RECREATION. COMMISSION,
232-0015.

PERSON to handle general office work, typing required, pleasant phone manner, across from Western Electric on Rt. 1 & from Western Electric on Rt. 1 & P. Call Less, 344-1371. POLISHER wanted M.F. No ring work, experience preferred, no calls. Apply in person only. Schmid & Sons 1012 So. Springifeld Ave. Mountainside.

K-3-26-1 PRESSER-Male or female.

P-T TELEPHONE SALES A.M. & P.M. hours, \$3 per hr. plus commission, Marris Ave., Spfld, Call Mr. Allen Jól-6337. REAL ESTATE SALES (Women or men)
To start on a part time or full
time basis. Join Union county's
most dynamic & reputable real
estate co. We'll train you to be a
high earner! BROUNELL &
KRAMER 686-1800.

K3-24-1 Real Opportunity

Like people? Like houses? Want a stimulating a rewarding caree? We have an opening in our well established 25 yr. old real estate tirm. For details, call ANN SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER Realtor 376-2300 K 3-24-1 SALES JOHN HANCOCK

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SALES—Excellent opportunity for men & women selling cable TV door to door, in Essex County eres. Part-time hours available. Only aggressive individuals

SALESPEOPLE

BED 'N BATH Short Hills 379-4203 K 3-24-1

SEAMSTRESS—Sew at home, cut simple patterns, Call after S P.M. 379-5763 or 762-6855. R 3-26-1 SECRETARY-PART TIME 1-2 days per week, small congenial office, Previous experience desired, Call 379-7676

experienced for Union firm, 4 hours daily, State qualifications & salery desired. Write Class. Box 4144, Suburban Publishies house classifications (orp. 1981)

CALL NOW

ATTEMPS 101 No. WoodAv., Linden 925-1601 1995 Morris Av., Union 964-1301 K 3-24-1 (1) Service Station Mechanic (1) Service Station attendant, Apply 202 W. 1st st., Roselle, TRIPUS CHEVRON.

964-4533 K.3:24:1

Mutual Funds, etc. This is one of the most hardware, Facil, open to gen. rewarding programs available public at substit, savings. Open today, Contact Mr. Abbruzzese wk. days to 5 p.m. Sat. to noon. 904-1355.

need apply. Call 673-6606, Mon. or Tues., 9-2 P.M.

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Call for appt, Mr. Dubrow, 3738591.

3 days a week for selling b linens & bedspreads. S experience or flair corating preferred.

SCHOOL custodian—part time school bus driver responsi-billities. Contact Mrs. Kestner, Springlield Public Schools 376-1025 AA-E.O.E. K 3:24:1 K 3-24-1

SECRETARY-Broad 51., acretary-broad 51., Elizabeth lew tirm. Expellenced preferred, stend required, full or part time, weekdays 9:5 P.M. 352-7131,

skills. Linden, Eliz. areas. Stop er our office-å-register-Get-lo-meet our counselors, learn what temp. work can do for you. HIGH RATES NO FEE

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All around experience to build
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Business Opportunities SEEKING ambitious, energetic partner to start own business. Tool & Die shop. Equal investment, equal partner. Call after 6 P.M., 377-3740.

R 3-26-1

I AM doing research on free houses, playhouses & such. Do you know somebody who has one? Write Class, Box 4146, c-o Sub. Pub. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., lideo. Z 3-26-5

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For Sale

R3-26
BEDROOM SET, 9 PIECE
MANOGANY, ASKING \$300.
CALL 488-6828. R3-26
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Boyden Ave. Maplewood, Fri. &
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 9-12.

K-1.26

K-3-26
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10 A.M.-S P.M., Wesley Church
Hall, 5053 Woodbridge Av.,
Edison (between Ford & Amboy
Aves.) Dealers call 738-0232.
Z 3-31 Z3-31

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R 5-26-47

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Cong. Emanuel. Brooklawn & Schaffer Ave., Roselle (off Chestnut & Clark Sts.) Admission Free. Dealers Wanted. 333-5184 after 5 P.M. or 486-2946. Z 3/26 FOR SALE: 8 graves located in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J. Please contact the undersigned Mr. Schutt 233-9400, ext, 331 9-4 P.M. dally.

2 FOR 1 WITH THIS COUPON admit 2 for 50 cents, to CRAFT & GIFTS FAIR, Evergreen Lodge, Spfid., March 27, 10 A.M. 5 P.M., Sponsor: Women's American ORT. Children under 12 free, Refreshments available. FREEZER-Frost Queen, 12 cu ft. chest freezer, 14 mo. old, orig. cost \$400., asking \$175 or best offer. 964-0515.

GAS DRYER, clothes washer, ice-making retrigerator, 4 air conditioners, Come Sat. March 26, bet. 2 & 6 P.M. 16 Warner Ave., Springfield, N.J. GARAGE SALE: Sponsored by Livingsion School Girl Scout Troop 594, Sat. March 26, 10 A.M. 4 P.M. 742 Belsam Wey, Union, (bet. Twin Oaks Rd. & Euclid Ave.) A little bit of everything. (Rain date April 2nd.)

R 3-2-GARAGE SALE — Loads of maternities, infants', ladies', tall & big men's clothes, baby items, household goods, toys, 2 air Londitioners, \$50. ea., gishwasher, \$33. 287 No. View

GIGANTIC FLEA MKT.
Municipal Parking lot Union,
N.J. over 100 spaces. Sun, May
1st, B'Na) Brith. \$10 per space.
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LAMPS — (2), rugs, (2), large oval, baby dresser, typewriter, box spring & mattress. 371-40%. K 3-24 Man's SPORT JACKET-Never worn, \$69 value, half price. Dark green, size 42-44. Call 686-7127, HA 3-26

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this weekend. Quality dining
room furnifure (KARGES)
french provincial, table, can
chairs, buffet, twin bedroom chairs, buffet, fwin bedroom, fruitwood bench & nauganyde fove seats, Barcalounger, wrought iron table & 4 chairs, occasional tables, captain's chair, yellow refrig., lamps, misc. china & glassware, Fri., March 25th, 10-4 P.M., Sat., 26th, 10-2 P.M. Fairview Ave., Mountainside, Directions: Off Route 22, right on New Providence Rd, to Deer, Path, top of hill, left on Fairview, Terms-Cash.

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ORGAN-Lowery Heritage, excellent condition, orig. cost \$2100, best offer over \$500. Call 688-2984 after 5 P.M.

688-2984 effer 5 P.M.

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MUST SELL
Green, white & bronze sota-90"
with matching chair, green
velvet loveseat, gold velvet
barrel chair. Excellent
condition, must be seen to
appreciate. May be purchased
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R-3-31-16

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Pc Sq. Ft. (Example 9c Sq. Ft. (Example

34 Dressmaking

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32 PROFESSIONAL OFFICE & house cleaning, etc., done by 1 party. References & frans. 354-7621 or 327-1953. Delivery Service 33

R.STRUCKING & MESSENGER SERV, W up & delv. parcels, etc. 964-1117 SECRETARY—NAT'L R 3:26-1
MEALTH AGENCY, TYPING & Dressmaking 34
GOOD BNFTS, 379-602
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BELL—Dagmar W. (nee Michaelsen), on Sunday, March 20, 1977, egg 93 years, of rivington, beloved wife of Clifford Ball, devoted mother of Mrs. Carl B. Parker, sister of Mrs. Hiffred J. Eriksen, grandmother of Dagmar M. Parker, Relatives and friends altended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Tuesday, March 22 interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CZAYA--Stanley J., on Sunday, March 20, 1977, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary Mateyke Crays, devoted brother of Mrs. Estelle Deroxtra, Henry T. Czaya and Mrs. Jean Pachucki. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBRLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhali Road, Union, on Wednesday. Interment in Graceland Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Stan Czaya Mamorial Fund. Clinton Hill Baptiat Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

GRSSEL—On Tuesday, Merch 15, 1977, George J., formerly of 14 Brynmawr, Rd., West Orange, and Union, N.J., brother of Jack Gessel, elso survived by one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter Private funeral on Friday from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment In Lutheran Cematery, Middle Village, Queens.

Queens.

JILYARD—On Sunday, March
20, 1977, Ida G. (Leek) of 1361
New York Road, Oceanville,
N.J., belaved wife of the late
John Hillyard, devoted mother of
Charles E. and John M. Hilyard,
Mrs. May Newman, Mrs.
Alargaret Itz and Mrs. Geneva
Blackwell, Also survived by
several brothers and sisters,
wenty-three grandchildren and
twenty-one greafgrandchildren. The funeral service
was held at the McCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave., Unlon, on Wednesdey,
Linden.

Linden.

LEE—On Sunday, March 20, 1977, Josephine (Jeyne), of 1836 Quaker Way, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Daniel Lee, devoted mather of Robert Chamberlain and Mrs. Lorraine Dlaz, sister of Mrs. Majosi Ryder, also survived by 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rockaway, N.J.

MESSINA—On Saturday, March 19, 1977, Frances (neer Vaccard), of Irvington, beloved (wife of Saturdare Messina, Monther of Arthur Messina, Mrs. Anna S. Garrigan, Mrs. Joan Smartt, Mrs. Evira McAnally, Mrs. Julia Gerrigan, Mrs.

DEATH NOTICES Sylvia Werner and the late Carolyn Guinta, also survived by 13 grandchildran and 17 grast-grandchildran. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of 'ark March 22, To St. Leo's Church where a Mass was offered.

Mare a Mass was offered.

MICHALEK—Emma (nee Feiss), on March 20, 1977, of irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Stephen, dear sister of Joseph Feiss of irvington. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funers on Thursday, March 24, at 8 A.M. from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

MIDRO—Catherine A. (nee

Deputing Centering A. (nee Mayba), of Newerk, beloved wife of the late John J. Mudro, devoted mother of Mary Brasseur of Verona, Ann Bamford of Newark, Peter Mudro of Woodbridge, Francis Mudro of Cedar Knolis, Catherine T. Mudro, at home, and the Jate John Jr. of Scranton, Pa., and Joseph of Hailet, also survived by three grandsons, one granddaughter and flye grantyred by the grandsons, one granddaughter and flye grantyred by the Line Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Wednesday, Funeral Mass, St. Francis Xavier Church interment family plot, Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Meaven Cemetery.

MUBLLER—Joseph A., on Sunday, March 13, 1977, age 69 years, of Short Hills, beloved years, of Short Hills, beloved husband of Lony L. (nee (Hepling)), devoted father of Mrs. Inge Horn and Richard E. Mueller, brother of Mrs. Paulia Baars, grandfather of Khristina and Elizabeth Horn, Funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaunhail Rd., Union, on Thursday, March 17. Confributions may be made to the Leukemila-American Cancer Society.

PANILA—On Wednesday, Merch 16, 1977, George, of 281 Washington Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Nowell) Panila, devoted father of George M. and Robert Panila and Mrs. Justine Papola, son of Mery (Beck) Dula and the late Alexander Panila, brother of William and Albert Duls, Mary and Miss Anna Panila. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ava., Union, on Saturday. The Funeral Mass, at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

at Holy Spirit Enurch, Onion,
PEASON—On Merch 20, 1977,
Joseph A. Peason of Irvington,
beloved husband of Virginia
Dean Peason, beloved faither
Mrs. Atton Hale, Mrs. Charles
Correll, Mrs. Philip Glick,
William J., Robert P. Peason,
and the late Joseph F. Peason,

grandfather of 17 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, beloved brother of Mrs. Teress Stanech, Relatives and friends, and members of 624 Club attended the funeral from The FUNERAL APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR & SON). 700 Nye Ave., at Park PI. and Springfield Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, Funeral Mass, St. Paul the Apostic Church. In Iteu of flowers, donations to Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

SCHNOEBLIN—Florence (nee Gruenberg), on Wednesday, March 16, 1977, age 83 years, Wife of the late Louis Schnoeblin, devoted mother of Raymond C. Schmitt, sister of Mrs. Edna Lapp. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Friday. Interment Hoffywood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

THE HEAT POID.

SCHUBEL—Edward H. Jr., of Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, March 17, 1977, son of Lillian P. Fortune Schübel, brother of Kenneth C. Schübel. Funerai service at 5MiTH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, March 21. Relatives and friends attended. Interment attended. Interment Presbyterian Cometery, Springfield.

Springfield.

WILLIAMSON—Stephen
Joseph, suddenly, on
Wednesday, March 16, 1977, of
Union, N.J., beloved son of Betty
Gwoosh Williamson, devoted
brother of Susen A. and Jeffrey
W. Williamson, grandson of
Mrs. Mary Gwoosh. Relatives
and friends attended the funeral
from HAEBERLE & BARTH
CQLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine
Ave., corner of Vauxhali Rd.,
Union, on Saturday, thence to St.
James Church, Springfield, for a
Funeral Mass. Interment in
Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

WYZYKOŚKI—On Thursday.

Gets of Heaven Cemetery.

WYZYKOSKI-On Thursday,
March 17, 1977, Klementyne, of
Springfleid, N.J., belovad wife
of the late Antoni Wzykoski,
devoted mother of Felix J.
Wyzykoski, Mrs. Harriette
Hudson, Mrs. Cetherine
Flockharf and Mrs. Josephine
Tücclilo, also survived by two
brothers and two sisters in
Poland, nine grandchildren and
four great-grandchildren. The
funeral was conducted from The
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
Monday. The Funeral Mass at
St. James Church. Springfield,
interment Gate of Neaven
Cemetery, East Hanover,

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1973 MAVERICK GRABER 8 cyl., R&H, auto, low mileage, cream puff, make offer. 322-7001.

1971 MUSTANG, Boss 351, 4 speed, PS, PB, AM-FM radio.

376-8161 1971 FORD RANCHWAGON,

low mileage, ps., pb, luggage rack, mounted studded snows. 241-9356.

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1948 CORVETTE — Two tops, 427 cubic in, manual, Make an offer around \$4,000. Eves, 399-4519 or, 467-0922.

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126

K 3-26 -126

K 3-26-126

129

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHEREAS, the Town of Irvington desires to participate in the Green Acres Matching Fund Program for the acquisition of Green Acre property; and
WHEREAS, the New Jersey Department of Transportation has set forth the requirements of two appraisats by approved Real Estate Appraiser's being necessary prior to the acquisition of any Green Acres funded properties; and WHEREAS, proposals were received from Leon Abramson & Co., at P.O. Box 199, 10 Washington Avenue, rivington, New Jersey 0711; and also from Robert W. Hendricks, at 7 Hutton Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey 07052, for appraisals of the following listed properties:

111 Montgomery Avenue-Block 167, Lot 25;
115 Montgomery Avenue-Block 167, Lot 126;
484 Twenty-First Street-Block 167, Lot 17;
119-121 Montgomery Avenue-Block 167, Lot 15;
28; and WHEREAS, the cost of each appraisal is \$2,000.00;

Avenue Block 167, Lots 27 & 28; and WHEREAS, the cost of each appraisal is \$2,000.00; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON that:

1. The two proposals described above for the above described properties be and are hereby accepted by the Town of Irvington.

2. Mayor Robert H. Miller be authorized to enter into the necessary agreements with

be authorized to enter into the necessary agreements with Robert W. Hendricks and Leon Abramson & Co. for the purpose of obtaining the complete appraisals for the aforementioned properties, for the purpose of qualifying for the Green Acres Matching Fund Program through the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

3. The services to botained shall be as per the

3. The services to be obtained shall be as per the appraisal order prépared by the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Division of Right of Way Transportation.

4. This Resolution shall be published in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-2 (6) (b),

5. That the total compensation to be paid to each appraiser shall not exceed the sum of \$2,000.00 VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Irv. Heraid, Mar. 24, 1977

(Fee: \$18.72)

NOTICE OF HEARING
BOROUGH OF
ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the Commissioners
of Assessment will hold a
BUBLIC HEARING atBorough Hall, 137 Chestnut
Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on
Tuesday evening, April 5, 1977
at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time,
on the following improvement:
The Paving and Improving
of West Webster Avenue
Between Amsterdam Avenue
and Valley Road.

Between Amsterdam and Valley Road. JEAN KEENAN, Borough Clerk The Spectator, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: \$3,96)



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Public Notice · Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town
of Irvington, New Jersey, heid
the 22nd day of March 1977,
Councilman Rosenbush
introduced the following
ordinance, which ordinance
was taken up on its first
reading and passed:
AN ORDINANCE TO
AN END AND
SUPPLEMENT
ORDINANCE NO. MC
2455 CONCERNING
OFFICERS AND
EMPLOYEES OF THE
TOWN OF IRVINGTON,
ESSEX COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY, UNDER THE
TOWN OF IRVINGTON,
ESSEX COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY AND
ADOPTING
APPROPRIATE TITLES
AND SALARY RANGES
THEREFOR, SETTING
UP THE RESPECTIVE
DEFINITION,
EXAMPLES OF WORK
AND REQUIREMENTS
FOR EACH OF SAID
OFFICES, POSITIONS
AND EMPLOYMENTS.
BEITORDAINED BY THE PUBLIC NOTICE
WHEREAS, the Town of
Irvington has applied for and
received approval for the
construction of a storm sewer
around Durand Place area
identified as EDA Project No.
01.51.01994; and
WHEREAS, the plans and
specifications were developed
to discharge the storm water
into Lightning Brook Basin;
and

OFFICES, POSITIONS AND EMPLOYMENTS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON as tollows:
SECTION 1. That schedule No. 2 of Section 2 of Ordinance No. Mc 2455 be amended and supplemented to include the creation of the following position, definition, examples of work, educational and experience requirements, and qualifications recommended by the Civil Service Commission:
FIRELJEUTENANT SECTION 2. The following are the definitions, examples of work, and requirements for the: said position of Fire Lieutenant.
DEFINITION: Has charge of a fire department company or a platoon tended to assist in the extinguishing of fires, does related work as required.
DISTINGUISHING CHARCTERISTICS: The Fire Lleutenant works under the direction of a Fire Capitaln and is in complete charge of his equipment and personnel during a fire call and at headquarters. He takes a leading part in fighting fires.
EXAMPLES OF WORK: Takes command at fires until the arrival of superfor officers, directs the work of firemen engaged in extinguishing fires: preserves order and discipline among subordinates; gives suitable assignments and instruction to subordinates, provides them with needed advice and assistance when difficult and unusual problems arise, and checks their work to see that your procedures are followed, that reasonable standards of workmanship.

WHEREAS, that design was estimated to cost approximately 3.15 million dollars and disrupt businesses and the closing of major intersections such as Mill Road, Boyden Avenue, Stuyvesant Avenue and 40th Street and such streets as 40th Street and such streets as 40th Street and such streets as 40th Street and Such streets and WHEREAS, requests were made to the Corps of Engineers to discharge the storm water into Elizabeth River along Yale Avenue on October 15, 1976; and WHEREAS, approval from the Corps of Engineers was received on March 4, 1977; and WHEREAS, this discharge into the Elizabeth River should reduce the construction costs by approximately \$500,000; and WHEREAS, this discharge into the Elizabeth River should reduce the construction impacts as recited above; and WHEREAS, It is necessary to retain a consultant to prepare such plans and specifications as are necessary for the construction of said improvement; and WHEREAS, such services are of such professional whereas, such services are of such professional whereas, such services are of such professional of said improvement; and whereas, such services are of such professional services for the preparation of plans and Specifications for storm sewer improvements; NOW THEREAS, this proposed to pay for the cost of this design out of the funds approved by previous council resolution DPW 76-0928-29 dated 9-28-76 awarded for professional services for the preparation of Plans and Specifications for the DRIVER of the preparation of Plans and Specifications for the Stuyvesant Avenue and Yale Avenue storm sewer improvements; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that pursuant to Rule 5:30-1.10 of the Local Finance Board, the required certificate of Availability of funds for the above Contract has been obtained from the Comptroller of the Town of Irvington. The above Contract has been obtained from the Comptroller of the Town of Irvington. The above Contract has been obtained from the Comptroller of the Town of Irvington. The above Contract has expenditure is from second (2nd)

newspaper within 10 days or its passage.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Mayor Rober H. Miller be authorized to execute the necessary Agreements in order to finalize the award to Edwards and Keirey Inc. and Kelcey, Inc. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

Town Clerk irv. Herald, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: \$26.16)

NOTICE OF HEARING BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N.J.

unusual problems arise, and checks their work to see that proper procedures are followed, that reasonable standards of workmanship, conduct and output are maintained and that desired objectives are achieved; acts in the place of a Fire Captain in his absence, supervises the cleaning and maintenance of the building, rooms, and equipment; assigns firemen to inspect schools, theaters, offices, and other buildings and to assure that proper fire precautionary measures are maintained at public gatherings; prepares suitable reports of fires, equipment and personnel; keeps needed records and tiles.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Graduation from High School, or Vocational High School, or Vocational High School, or possession of an approved High School Equivalent Certificate.

2. Three, four or five years of experience involved in the extinguishing of fires as specified by the Department of Civil Service as the minimum amount required for this position.

3. Possession of a valid New Jersey driver's license may be required.

4. MEDICAL ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the Commissioners
of Assessment will hold a
PUBLIC HEARING
Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut
Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on
Tuesday evening, April 5, 1977
at 8:45 p.m. prevailing time,
on the following improvement:
The Reconstruction and
Curbing of Filbert Street,
trom Lincoln Avenue to Colfax
Avenue.

JEAN KEENAN,

required.

4 M E D I C A L
EXAMINATION—Appointees
may be required to pass a
thorough physical and
medical examination. Any

medical examination. Any medical or physical condition or defect which would prevent efficient performance of the duties of the position, cause the appointee to be a hazard to himself or others, or become aggravated as a result of performance of these duties may be cause for rejection.

aggravated as a resulf of performance of these duties may be cause for rejection. 5. Considerable knowledge of the laws and ordinances which are significant from the tire point of view; of the methods likely to be effective in fighting fires of various types; of the varied kinds of fire fighting equipment and apparatus; of the location of schools, large buildings, streets, and fire alarm boxes in the municipality; of the types of fire alarm communications that are useful and feasible in the Fire Department, and of the procedures likely to be effective in enlisting the support of citizens and others in taking fire precautionary measures.

6. Ability to analyze and interpret laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, standards, and procedures and apply them to specific situations and cases; to organize the work of an assigned company so, as to

JEAN KEENAN, Borough Clerk
The Spectator, Mar. 24, 1977
(Fee: \$3.96)

The Spectator, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: 3.96)

NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK IN COMMENT OF ROSELLE PARK IN





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Applications available

for Artists-in-Schools The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is accepting applications from

artists in the state into the classroom to work directly with students. Artists representing seven major areas will be available to work with the schools in the 1977-78 academic year under the State Arts Council's program. Programs will be available in folk arts, poetry, crafts, dance, environmental design, filmmaking and

school districts for its Artists-in-Schools

program which brings professional

visual arts. All schools in New Jersey are eligible to participate in the Artists-in-Schools program, a joint effort of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the school districts. Schools selected provide matching funds to help offset the cost of the program.

The Council is accepting applications for the poetry component immediately. The residencies for poetry last from four days to three months and the school districts' cost is \$225.

Residencies in visual arts begin in October or January and last from four to five months. The cost to the individual school district is \$1,000.

The filmmaking residency is four months long and starts in the spring with a cost to the school district of \$1,000.

The residency in crafts is an eightmonth program which starts in October at a cost of \$2,500 per school district in matching funds.

Folk arts residencies are available to school districts for a period of four months starting in the spring. The cost is \$1,000 in matching funds. A residency in environmental design

begins in September or January and lasts from four months to one year at a cost of \$2.500. The dance component provides residencies by a major dance company

for a period of two weeks and then by individual specialists for a four-week period starting in the spring. The cost is \$2,000 in matching funds. The overall Artists-in-Schools program stresses actual work by

students in conjunction with the artists in the particular discipline. Requests from schools are reviewed by a panel of experts in each phase to be

covered by the program. Approval is

Byrne to greet Legion's head

Gov. Brendan Byrne will formally welcome William J. Rogers, national commander of The American Legion to New Jersey during ceremonies in Trenton tomorrow. Rogers is planning

a three-day series of visits and meetings with state and local elected officials, civic leaders and Auxiliary and Legionnarie members of The American Legion.

At a press conference following the State House reception Rogers is expected to comment on the proposed upgrading by President Carter of less than honorable discharges and the Veterans' Preference Laws in New Jersey which were recently upheld by a

Scottish buildings

The average farm worker now produces enough to feed and clothe himself and 56 other persons, in contrast to only 15 other people in 1950.

based on several factors. These include the enthusiasm of the school administration, availability of studio space in which the artists can work, a commitment by the school district to continue the program after completion of the formal part of the residency and the willingness of the school district to

Thursday, March 24, 1977-

match state and federal funds. Additional information and applications may be obtained by writing to Al Kochka, Executive Director, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 27 W. State st., Trenton, N.J. 03825.

Grant is given to help protect Pine Barrens

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has made a \$50,000 grant to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation to help it protect critical sections of the Pine Barrens of South , Jersey.

The charitable organization was established after the death of the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge of Mādison in 1973. Its grant is one of the largest NJCF has received in its campaign to raise \$750,000 for purchase of selected tracts in the Pinelands for eventual use as an ecological reserve.

The contribution will help the nonprofit, member-supported Conservation Foundation acquire 30,000 acres in the Wading River watershed in Burlington and Ocean Counties, the focal point for its initial drive. The area provides habitat for many plant and animal species, some of them rare and

endangered. Working with the Nature Conservancy, a nationally-active conservation group, NJCF expects to sell its acquisitions to the state or federal government to provide protection for the resources of the area. Those resources include the Cohansey aquifer underlying the Pine Barrens, believed to be the largest unpolluted water supply in the nation.

Computer fest is programmed

The Trenton Computer Festival, the originator of amateur computer feats, will be held again on April 30 and May 1. The second TCF is being expanded to two full days, with new and larger facilities to house up to 90 exhibitors.

Computer conference sections and forums are planned on the following topics: Microcomputers for home, radio amateurs, education and medicine; consumer applications of microprocessors; computer music; robots; graphics; speech synthesis; establishing amateur computer standards; computer club convention. Information is available from Thomas M. O'Toole, 548-8981.

Convention planned by property owners

The Property Owners Association of New Jersey will commemorate its 29th anniversary with a weekend convention starting tomorrow at the Harbor Island Spa at West End. Assemblyman Peter Shapiro (D. Essex) and Dr. Jerome J. Zoppo of Leonia, a psychologist, will

Public Notice

NOTICE

Take notice that on March
15, 1977, a change occurred in
the stockholdings of Twin
Corners, Inc., trading as Twin
Corners, Inc., holder of
Plenary Retail Consumption
License C-1, for premises
located at 154 E. Westfield
Avenue, Roselie Park, New
Jersey, resulting in the
following persons, residing at
their following respective
addresses, each acquiring in
the aggregate more than 10
percent of said corporate
licensee's stock:
Joseph M. Intile, Sr.,
132 Pearlcroft Road,
Cherry Hill, N.J.
Rose Intile

*

*

 \star

Rose Intile 132 Pearlcroft Road, Cherry Hill, N.J. Terence Driscoll Roselle, N.J.

Any information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current stockholders should be communicated in writing to: Jean Keenan, Municipal Clark, Roselle Park, New Jersey. TWIN CORNERS, INC. The Spectator, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: \$6.48)

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Deadline filers may find delay of tax refunds

"Filing your 1976 federal income tax return now can mean a speedier refund," Clare Shy, acting Internal Revenue Service director for New Jersey, said this week. "Taxpayers who wait until the April 15 deadline may experience delays in receiving their refunds. The heaviest volume of receipts occurs in April and the processing time lengthens."

To expedite refunds, the director urged taxpayers to check their returns for errors in the following areas:

Standard Deduction-Taxpayers are reminded that they are entitled to the larger of 16 percent of their adjusted gross income up to \$2,400 for singles and \$2,800 for joint returns but no less than \$1,700 for singles and \$2,100 for joint returns. Don't cheat yourselves

"Tax Tables and Schedules-Many errors are occurring here. You must go to these tables only after you have computed your 'taxable' income, which is the income left after deducting the exemption allowance of \$750 times the number of exemptions and either the standard or itemized deductions.

'Earned Income Credit-Many meligibles are claiming the credit. Others are not claiming it at all. If you earned less than \$8,000 and maintained a household for the entire year for yourself and your child, you may be entitled to receive a refund check, even though you were not liable to file a return and owed no tax.

"Math Errors-Check your final figures carefully. Many simple errors are being made.

"Finally, be sure to sign your return. If it's a joint return, both you and your spouse must sign. Use the peel-off label from your tax package on the return you submit and mail it in the envelope provided. If you need any assistance in preparing your return, visit your local IRS office or call the toll-free number

Demonstration by rose society

The annual rose pruning demonstration, sponsored by the North Jersey Rose Society and the Essex County Park Commission, will be held Saturday, April 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the Public Rose Garden in Brookdale Park, :Montclair and Bloomfield. In case of rain, the demonstration will be held on Sunday, April 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kasimar T. Niemaszyk of Victor avenue, Union, will help with the demonstration of proper spring pruning and rose care. There are over 1600 bushes so everyone should be able to practice what they have learned. Those interested should bring sharp shears and heavy gloves.

The Brookdale Rose Garden, a gift to the people of Essex County from the society, was dedicated in 1959 and now contains hundreds of bushes of all types including hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers and new bushes which are American Rose Society selections for

1942 class reunion

1942 will hold its 35th reunion on May 14 at the Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park. More information may be obtained by contacting Jack Aboff at 992-7877. Charlotte Bulton Levitch at 376-5674 or Ted Grossbart at 686-0035.

State Police utilizing mobile radar devices

"While radar speed enforcement is

not new to the State Police, the ver-

satile mobile units are. Previously,

radar enforcement entailed the use of

troopers in teams at fixed locations. We

can still do this when appropriate, but

the new dimension will enhance the

ability of individual troopers to detect

speed under all circumstances of normal patrol activity," said Colonel

at ethical group

Father Daniel Berrigan, peace ac-

tivist and radical Jesuit, will speak at

the Ethical Culture Society, 516

Prospect st., Maplewood, tomorrow at

8:15 p.m. His subject will be "Con-

science or Suicide-- a Discussion on

Father Berrigan along with Sister Elizabeth McAlister and Father Phillip

Berrigan became prominent in the anti-

war movement in the 1960s by raiding

draft files in Cantonsville, Md., and

burning records of potential draftees.

This and several other acts of civil

disobedience eventually led to them

serving time in federal prisons. Upon

release they continued their anti-war

activities and recently were jailed

again in Alexandria, Va.. for civil disobedience at the Pentagon last

December, Father Daniel Berrigan has

since been released; McAlister and

Phillip Berrigan are still incarcerated.

program is the Ethical Culture Society.

Refreshments will be served and the

Women's

The host for the Friday night

Nuclear Power".

public is invited.

Egg art

Ukrainian

on exhibit

Easter eggs decorated

by members of the

League of Trenton will be

exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum

through April 10, and free

instructional demonstr-

ations of egg-decorating

techniques will be conducted in the museum

lunchroom at 2 p.m. on

A popular folkart in the

Ukraine and nearby

areas of eastern Europe,

egg decorating has been

developed over a span of

many years as a method of

story telling. Each line,

symbol and shade of color

in the intricate designs

expresses a long-established thought or

significance and the

techniques involved in egg

decorating will be explained during the Sunday

afternoon demonstrations,

which are being coor-

dinated by Trenton

League President Olga

Trytyak. Individuals

wishing to participate in

requested to bring hard-

boiled white eggs with them. Other materials will

these sessions

folklore

women's

meaning.

Ukrainian

Th,e

Berrigan talk

The State Police have begun a mobile radar speed enforcement program geared to encourage maximum compliance with the 55 mph national speed

"The new units enable the State Police to check motorists' speed whether the patrol car is parked or in motion and regardless of the target vehicle's direction of travel," Col. Clinton L. Pagano said.

A \$280,000 federal grant made possible the purchase of 290 mobile radar units. The first 60 instruments arrived in February and troopers have been trained as operator-instructors. As additional shipments are received this month and next, patrol troopers will be trained and the units will be phased into operation. Full implementation is expected by mid-April.

Colonel Pagano said, "After extensive testing of the mobile radar units and careful analysis of their use by other enforcement agencies, we are convinced of their value in our specific effort to control the speed factor in our overall accident reduction program.

"We are committed to the conservation of energy and continuation of the present trend toward reduction of highway deaths and injuries due to excessive speed," said Colonel Pagano.

Artist to show African culture

After six years of trying to gain entry to the African nation of Guinea, New Jersey artist Ben Jones will discuss his impressions and show photographs of his visit on "Focal Point" on New Jersey Public Televisoin Sunday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday April 9, at 6

Jones is an art instructor at Jersey City State College. His black and white photographs and color slides of Guinea will help viewers to see its variety and pageantry from the artist's point of

Exams planned for state police

The written examination required for entrance to the New Jersey State Police has been scheduled for two Saturdays, March 26 and April 2, according to Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, State Police superintendent.

The examinations will be given at 1 and 3:30 p.m. on March 26 at Essex Community College, W. Market street, Newark. The examinations will be repeated the following Saturday at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 2 and 4 p.m. at the

Anyone interested in joining the state police may report to the examination points without prior application.

Cards to shut-ins urged by society

The New Jersey Branch of the National Shut-In Society a National organization has the names of memwho may be interested in sending cards to these shut-ins for Easter may write to Mrs. M.B. Hamfeldt, 47 Orange ave., Irvington, 07111. Readers should indicate how many names they desire in their requests.

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be supplied. The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open free from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays (including Good Friday).



Your Career-The Second Time Around Six Tuesdays, April 12-May 17 Fee: \$40 A Woman's Voice: Public Speaking For Women Eight Thursdays, April 14-June 2 Fee: \$40 New Ways to a College Degree Four Thursdays, April 21-May 12 Fee: \$20

Morning Programs

The Assertive Woman Six Fridays, April 15-May 20 Fee: \$50 Creating Your Own World Six Thursdays, April 21-May 26 Fee: \$45 Career Day Friday, April 29 No Fee

EVE Office, Kean College of New Jersey Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 Telephone: 527-2210

Registration Form

Each course requires a separate check or money order made payable to Keen College of New Jersey

EARTHBOUND

JOSEPH TOBIN New York Botanical Garden

Most people think of the resources of the ocean as those large in scale and most evident to the eye: formations of coral, exotic fishes and plants, gigantic behomeths like the baleen whale,

killers like the shark. Yet all of these animals depend on a cycle of life which depends entirely in its inception on the sun's visable light acting on green plants. Of every million photons of sunlight reaching the earth's surface, a significant portion of this enters into the net production of food on the basic level of phytoplankton.

These microscopic plant cells are eaten by the herbivorous zooplankton (small planktonic animals) and by some fishes, which in turn support a succession of nektonic (actively swimming as opposed to drifting)

In actuality, of a million photons of sunlight reaching the earth's surface, only about 90 photons contribute to the growth of the one celled plants at the base of our food chain. This minute fraction of the sun's energy, remarkably, supplies the living organisms of this planet not only with food but with a breathable atmosphere.

The saying that good things come in small packages applies well in this case, for those tiny drifting oceanic plants are the basis of our human

The continued fouling of the seas by oil, toxic chemicals, debris from vessels under every flag, and by the dumping of human waste such as takes place in an 80 square mile area off the coast of New Jersey, threatens not only the treasured more well-known ocean species of the seas but also the delicate balance which exists between the source of our earthly existence, the microscopic plants, and their watery

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Life changes will be topic at Upsala Woman's Day

Woman's Day on Saturday, April 16, will present an opportunity for women of all ages to discuss life changes. A total of 12 workshops, scheduled throughout the day, range from a woman's changing family relationships of daughter, wife and mother to the teenage transition, "from Barbie Dolls to Birth Control."

"While one or two workshops may have special appeal to certain age groups, we are hopeful that each topic offered will attract women of a broad range of age and background," said Maria Kalechitz, coordinator of the program. "Age and youth have a good deal to learn from one another and I hope we'll have lots of exchanges of

Other scheduled workshops include panels on employment; the family and higher education, and professional women speaking on financial planning

and management, legal awareness, owning a small business, the challenge of being a woman alone, how to put together well written articles, selfassessment, breast cancer and a discussion of the best-selling book, "Passages,"

Kalechitz said the theme of the day long program will be "Life Changes: A Woman's Perspective." Speakers and panelists for the day will be announced. Registration charge for the day's events is \$3 which includes a box lunch. The program begins at 10 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Kalechitz in Upsala's office of continuing education, 266-7102.

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Dr. George Metrey, chairman of the Departments of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, was honored recently as Social Worker of the Year by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

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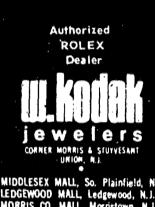
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Meet Your Neighbor Tea

Mr. Kevork Hovnanian will play host at this party in the ballroom on Wednesday, February 16th, at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited, and the purpose of this party is to give the "new" residents and "old" residents an opportunity to meet.

As the community grows in population and becomes geographically larger, with greater distances between homes, and with winter in which we spend more time indoors, we tend to socialize with our next door or almost next door neighbors, thus denying ourselves the opportunity of meeting the many potential friends who too, want to meet us.

This newspaper is scheduled for delivery at about the time of this party, so we don't know if you'll be reading this before or after the fact. This much we know, the party will be, or was, great

Hovnanian



prevailed on Fran Dichter to make all arrangements, so with this party "chaired" by Fran Dichter, who will be assisted by Shirley Edwab,

Mildred Gold, and Edith Pankin, of the Covered Bridge Volunteer Service group, we know from experience, Mr. Hovnanian is a

gracious host. Fran Dichter makes every function sparkle, and Edith, Mildred and Shirley are "people people."

Thank You Freda & Leo Zuckerman

chairman of the entertainment committee, and thanks to all of your dedicated committee for the beautiful entertainment you've rendered so far, and particularly for the wonderful wonderful New Year's Eve party in our ball room, attended by 450 of us. And thank you too, especially, Freda, for your tasteful efforts, and especially help to Leo in all

the trials and tribulations he must be experiencing in putting together all of the pieces to get each affair organized. We include our special thanks too, to your co-chairman, Irving Feder.

The highlight to date, at this printing, is the New Year's Eve party at which 450 of us sang and danced 1976 away as we ushered in 1977 in a spirit of Frolic and Goodfellowship.

By Moe Tuschman

Editor's Message

This newspaper is created and published to give you a pleasurable insight to Covered Bridge.

We are an adult community many of us in that phase of life in which we seek the rewards due us for our labors in raising our children, toiling for a living,

Those who have created this paper, writers and photographers, those who

teach art, sewing, dancing, arts and crafts, Ac., are your neighbors who want to share their talents, interests, and hobbies with you, to show you how they use their time to garner the rewards for their labors; and they welcome you to join with them in those activities.

For this New Year, our prayer is that God grant to you and yours, good health and contentment.

Letters:

To The Editor

Dear Friend and Neighbor Moe: Thank you for printing my letter to your

paper in the last issue.
I must tell you that all of Lou's and my friends in Covered Bridge enjoy this newspaper, and appreciate all the time and work you do to get the paper together and printed. Everyone loves to read about their friends and neighbors, the activities in Covered Bridge that keep us busy and happy, and especially about such blessed activities as fund raising for the Freehold Area Hospital, and for the Disabled Veterans at the Veterans Hospital.

Lou and I, and our friends here, thank Leo Tucker for the photographs, all the writers who write articles, and you for the inspiration and encouragement the newspaper brings to so many people, to enjoy life in our community

Sincerely Yours Ruth Cohen



AS GOOD AS GOLD

This is Corny, but it's true to know them is to love them. This writer tried to "interview" them. The best we could do was to borrow a picture. Mildred is more talkative than Jesse, she

said "what can we say?"-

So, you're on your own dear reader. Look thru this newspaper, and see what others have to say about these beautiful people.

Fire Chief

named Fire Chief of the year, in recognition of his uncanny talent in keeping the fireplace in the lobby going; choosing logs with unerring judgement, and placing and replacing them with strategic brilliance. He contributes to everyone's comfort and well being. Thanks, Jack





4th Anniversary Party

Residents of Condo I, celebrated their 4th anniversary party. Good fellowship and nostalgia prevailed as everyone

reminisced of the good old days when muddy roads and carpeting prevailed, everyone one knew

everyone, the population was small, and the parties and socials were ''small.''





By Jerry Beggs

Ask: The two maintenance men -- they came in at 5 a.m. Sunday morning to clean up the ballroom.

Ask: Henry Kalb for the special trip to New York City for Santa's stockings.

Ask: Don Ross of Hovanian Enterprises, without him, no magician, and probably no party.

Ask: Leo Zucker and his tireless Recreation Committee. Their many con-tributions saved the day.

Ask: Bertha Leshnower and her daughter for the low low prices for the chocolate and candy canes.

Ask: The following beautiful women who filled over 600 stockings for the children: Ann Bullis, Henrietta Borgner, Lee Burgos, Mary Dugan, Marge Gould, Gert Garnett, Faith Humphries, Carol Kaufman, Rose Kalb, Helen Martinelli, Shirley Moore, Anita Russo, Sunny

Ask: Jack Diamond --

without his magnificent contribution of candy, the stockings would have not been as full; and the kids not as happy.

Ask: Shirley Moore, Helen Nolan, Bertha Leshnower, Charlie Wallace, Dave Kaiserman, Carol Kaufman, Selma Deutchman, Henry Kalb, Mac Rosen and others too numerous to mention, all of whom helped decorate the ballroom Sunday morning. Ask: Mary Dugan who spent buying hours decorations, candy, and singing birds.

Ask: Sam Grodner and his excellent House Committee. They did as fine a job of controlling, not the children, but the parents and grand parents, as has ever been done in Covered Bridge. It was a labor of love and will not soon be forgotten.

Ask: The parents and grandparents of the children. Without their cooperation, the ballroom would have been a mad house. Ask: Amazing Randi. His excellent show was just the

catalyst needed for the children. Ask: Nick Martinelli, in a hot velvet suit and a

scratchy beard. This man was the epitome of patience and charm, Shook 500 small hands, and did not leave until every child was satisfied. A million thanks, Ask: My wife Genie. Without

her perserverence, leadership and love, none of this would have been possible. Ask: Murray Silverstein, who repaired the cart for Santa to push through with his goodies for all the children, and who adjusted and fixed the Christmas tree in the lobby to be safe.

And finally, ask me. I'll be

happy to tell one and all how great everyone was to make Covered Bridge's second Christmas party a huge







Covered Bridge Pictorial Revue

Published By Hovnanian Enterprises

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> **Editor: Moe Tuschman** Photography: Leo Tucker



Chanukah Party

By: Miriam Weiss We had a great Chanukah Party on Saturday

we had a great Chanukah Party on Saturday night, December 18th, 1976, in our clubhouse ballroom, attended by about 550 residents, religious persuasions not withstanding.

I had the honor and privilege of being chairlady of this party, and was more than ably "assisted" by Rose Benzer and Leo Tucker, whose devoted time and efforts shaped this party into the success it was

party into the success it was.

We were entertained by the International Dancers of Somerset, whose directress gave us a brief history of Chanukah, and its religious, as well as historic significance. The dancers, along with commentary, performed various dances, depicting the ancient to the modern Israeli dances, and included in their repetoire, instruction to a few hundred of us who crowded the

floor and joined in the dancing.

The ballroom and tables were tastefully decorated, as the Menorah Table in the lobby. The evening's activities were preceded by the lighting of the appropriate candle for that day, by Ben Grossman who recited and led a group of residents in traditional prayers. The Menorah candles for the Chanukah table were donated by Esther and Ben Kleinman, and Edith Pankin did the beautiful and tasteful decorating.

The ballroom decorations were done by Ruth and Dave Kaiserman, Nettie Kerstein, Paula Weisman, Miriam Lubow, Ruth and Leo Tucker.

and Elsye Schrier.

A million thanks to Elliot Braun and Leo Tucker for making goodness knows how many cups of coffee, and to the ladies who kept up with the demand for coffee and more coffee to drink with all the cakes and goodies placed on each table at the start of the evening. Our elegant "waitresses" were Shirley Braun, Ruth Tucker, Rose Kalb, Carol Kaufman, Ruth Cohen, and

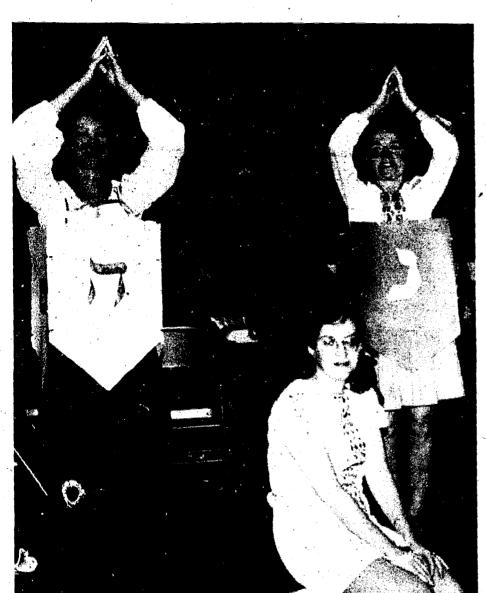
Nettie Kirstein.

Again and again, thanks to Rose Benzer and Leo Tucker; without their talents for organizing so many facets of the party, there'd be nothing to write about here, and to Jack Diamond for the

"tons" of candy he donated.











Covered Bridge Square Dance

By Helen and Lou Rubin

Another year has begun, with fun and dancing for members and friends. Our year began with a weekend in the Pocono's, at White Beauty View Resort. Our past Presidents, June and Bob Germann and our chairman for the weekend; Ann and Dave Phillips did a beautiful jof of making it a weekend to remember. We also had our Installation Dinner with the installing of our new officers, Presidents - Doc and Rosemary Heller, Vice Presidents -- Nick and Gert Stalega, Treasurers --Art and Nell Bensons, and Secretaries - Art and Myra

Since then we have been enjoying dancing each Wednesday night under the excellent calling of Wes Morris, our caller. Our club has improved as dancers since Wes began calling for us. Once a month our Saturday night dances have been a great success. Our club and the Association profit from those dances, our club from the enjoyment of our friends from other clubs and the Association from our money contribution each month.

We had our Halloween party, chaired by our Treasurers and Secretaries, our Thanksgiving catered dinner, chaired by Tom and Joan York, and our Christmas and Chanukah

party, chaired by the Stalega's and Heller's. Our New Year's Eve Party at Diamond Jim's was a howling success, enjoyed by 39 couples. The caller for the squares was John Cleary and the rounds were called by Shirley Bellotti. Thanks to June and Bob Germann and their committee, the whole affair was very festive and a good time was had by all.

As you can see our Square Dance Club is a very happy organization. We are a group of about 35 couples who enjoy each other's company very much.

Round Dancing

Since September we have started Round Dancing. We had a very large turnout at first. We now consist of about 18 couples, everyone is enjoying the teaching and calling of Ron and Ree Rumble. Round dancing is a more relaxed type of dancing, similar to ballroom dancing, only it is done in the round and you respond to calls from the Caller. More residents seem to enjoy it. that was our main reason for introducing Rounds to Covered Bridge. We hope it becomes as enjoyable as our Square Dancing. The response so far on the part of the class can only mean another successful recreation at Covered





Thank you to my dancing class

There is so much that I want to say,

But mostly each week you make my day,

When people such as you are so loving and giving It makes each day so

beautiful for the living A kind word, a kind thought, That's what it's all about, as for me,

That's what I would like to shout.

I'd like to help you keep on

dancing, for many years to

come
I hope and pray that we will
enjoy good health, happiness
until Kingdom come.

Thank you again from the bottom of my heart; It's been gratifying and a

pleasure working with you from the very start
Let's line up for 1977 with old and new dances by the score,
And let's have fun dancing forever more.

Sincerely, Bea Colchamiro

Thanks Emile Russo

Emile Russo should be awarded the man of the year medal for action beyond the call of duty in his performances as entertainer at our Saturday night dances. Emile is a multi-talented musician and performer, as demonstrated by his roles in "Hawaii Calls," Bicentennial Ball," and many other shows, and add to this, the fact that Isabel and Emile Russo rank high in Covered Bridge as good neighbors and friends to

Polka Doing

Too many of us feel self conscious when we

If we can't do the Peabody, we sit it out rather than try. There are the Mambo sit it outers, the Waltz sit it outers, etcetera etcetera sit it outers. But everyone does the Polka. You just hold hands, don't let go, go forward, stop, go forward, stop, repeat, get out of breath, but don't let go!



Strangers are Friends



By Marion Kaplan

Each month, a calendar of activities is distributed. Every day of the month, thru-out the year, is chock full of activities, and there are many unlisted activities because they are informally arranged by groups; card games, Mah Jongg, luncheons, tea parties, coffee clutches, lobby chats, etc.

Each of us has come to Covered Bridge seeking a new and special way of life. We know that "No man is an island." People need People, and the greatness of this community is the people in it.

We've all come here as "strangers," and many of have found good friends in times of sickness and distress, as well as in our every day happy social existence, so I submit to you that in Covered Bridge, "strangers are friends you

haven't met."

Partings are always sad, for good friends are instruments of happiness. Such a good friend to many was Ann Haft, who has moved to Florida. I know I speak for many who love and miss this gracious lady, as evidenced by the many farewell parties tendered to her. So good luck and God bies you Ann, and we look forward to your visit with us this summer.

Candle Making

By: Mary Dugan

You are seeking a special gift, a small gift, a "thank you" gift, a levely reminder of that "special occasion." There are many selections offered, color, pattern, size, usefulness; all must be considered. The price, ch yes! The price of course must be considered. This gift, too, must show some special mark of thoughtfulness and care in selection.

You can satisfy the care in selection and thoughtfulness by using your own skills and taste in candle making class on Thursday mornings in the ceramic room in the

clubhouse. Under the super direction of Genie Beggs, you too can create several beautiful candles, colors, forms and scents to your own taste, and for the price you would normally pay for one at the gift counter.

You understand that this is a free class, with the necessary stoves, electricity, molds, ice, and most importantly, a patient knowledgeable and interested teacher, Genie Beggs, so come the first time on Thursday morning, 10 to 12, for the orientation program, and learn the thrill of candle creation.

The recipient of your gift gains a creation of beauty, but you gain far more. You enjoy the satisfaction of seeing a colorful aromatic ice candle with its geometric design emerge from your mixture of effort, a milk carton and parafin wax. You can learn to create multi colored chunk candles or molded tapers of infinite colors and aromas. You can that special have satisfaction complishment, and the thrill of saying as you offer your gift," of course, I made it iust for you.'

Bingo Club

This season's Bingo games operated by chairman Mac Rosen and his crew of Bingo men, are bigger and better than ever, with greater attendance and bigger prizes. Such innovations as ice water will be replaced by bourbon,

scotch and rye when liquor license is procured. Phil Roffman our Bingo attorney warns that U.S. Treasury agents have infiltrated so you must report your winnings as income.

Committee Bingo men,

Phil Belaso, Phil Lamazoff, Sam Portnoy, Harry Ginsberg and Irving Feder have been cleared of charges of selling winning boards, when each witness subpoenaed refused to admit being a friend.

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Ladies Night Out

Friday night in Covered Bridge is traditionally ladies night out. After a hard week of getting up early each morning to kiss their husbands good-bye, as their men dash to make the 6:50 a.m. bus, our ladies spend a hard day washing, cleaning, shopping and preparing dinner; all this plus keeping

appointments with hair-dressers, listening to the woes of neighbors, shopping for dresses at Bamburgers and Sterns, to match the handbag they bought at Farmers' Market last Saturday. All this plus filling their quotas of telephone conversations with neighbors in the same building.

Our fair ladies, encouraged by their understanding husbands, spend Friday nights in their much deserved, relaxed, weekly games, and as you can see, the game has just started, no one has lost money, yet, and everyone is

Auxiliary Cake Sale

The Ladies Auxilliary of J.W.V. Post No. 536 of Covered Bridge held their usual cake sale on February 5th, in the club house ceramic room.

A large array of beautiful cakes, all baked, frosted and trimmed by ladies of this auxilliary and non member ladies were displayed. Each cake was a labor of love, and it was an immediate sell out.

Not to be outdone by the cake vendors. Rose Kalb operated her botique in a corner of the room, business flourished. proceeds of course being added to the cake sale intake.

All monies taken in that day, plus additional monies of the Ladies Auxilliary fund, are used for cigarettes, candy, cake, fruit and gifts which the auxilliary brings to veterans at the veterans' hospital, at their frequent visits.

In charge of this most wonderful program is Sophie Friedman, President and Ruth Cohen, Chairlady, aided and abetted by her staff of ardent co - workers, Anna Kahan, Iva Abel, Doris Wornitzer, Sonny Meyers, Roberta Kaplan, Esther Rachevsky, and Rose Kalb.

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Meet Fran Dichter



Assembled in Covered Bridge at this date are approximately 1700 residents and obviously this publication cannot report every function and every happening in every issue. A sincere attempt is made to picture and write about as many people as possible.

Pictures and articles are not printed as rewards to those featured, but rather as items deemed as interest to the community. A major reward to me as editor of this publication, is the pleasure of meeting and talking with many people I would not be likely to otherwise. One such person is Fran Dichter who has written and produced several Covered Bridge home talent shows, each a smashing success, and who can tell you better than Fran, about Fran? So we present here:

The Saga of Fran Dichter

It was extremely flattering when Moe Tuschman, the Editor of our newspaper called to request a profile on me. It is always easier for me to write a biography of someone else, or write an article, a song or even a show.

Jack and I met 36 years ago and were married a year later. That was the first lucky thing that happened to me. The three productions I was busy with after that were my son, Marc, who is a neurologist in Boston, my daughter Phyllis, who spent four years on the Sahara Desert in Africa working for the Peace Corps — now

employed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. and Howard, the youngest, who is starting his internship in psychiatry this June. Of course, our two grandsons are the dividends. Carole, our lovely daughterin - law, has a Master's degree in Chemistry and is working on her Ph.D.

Before the children were born, I worked for various music publishers during the era of the 'Big Bands.' Show business has always been a fascination and as a youngster, I would try to see as many plays as I could afford, always sitting way back in the balcony in the 50 cent seats (that goes way back)

When the children were in school, I produced parent revues for the Parent Teachers Association. One year, a mother was so carried away with her part that she had a nose bob and started to seriously pursue a career in show business.

We moved to Covered Bridge about 3½ years ago and have loved it from the start. It was the first time we had ever lived in an area outside of Queens, New

York. Of course, when you are a New Yorker all your life, you assume a snobbishness about the city. You are under the false impression that there is no other place that can offer the advantages of the Big Apple. What a fallacy! Our only regret is that we hadn't moved out sooner.

We have made many friends at Covered Bridge and I have thoroughly enjoyed all the activities in which I have been involved: "Fasten Your Seat Belt," one of the first all - resident shows; "This Is Your Life" put on for a very worthy resident, Leo Tucker; and the Bicentennial which created new stars on the Covered Bridge horizon.

I like people. I like working with people and I feel there is a lot of untapped talent right here in Covered Bridge that should be uncovered. In my opinion, resident shows are the best type of entertainment.

In closing, may I state that we've come a long way and I am sure that our condo will be rated as one of the best in the country. I am very happy to be a part of it.

Meet Sophie Weinman



Sophie's prime reason for moving to Covered Bridge was that of so many of us, to be near the children. So. goodbye Brooklyn, hello Covered Bridge.

After 36 years of marriage, Sophie's husband passed on, and Sophie now needed not only proximity to her daughter, son - in - law, and of course her two grand-children, but a community in which to start a new busy life doing the things she likes and does best.

She is an excellent dancer, though by nature not an exhibitionist. She loves needlepoint and crewel, is quite expert in these arts. Sophie is a ''People Person,'' loves people, and has joined the women's auxiliary of the Covered Bridge J.W.V., and the Freehold Area Hospital Auxiliary. She is lady like and reserved, but friendly, warm and conversational. We welcome you to Covered Bridge, Sophie, and wish you happiness here, near your family, and near us.

Meet Fran & Nat Gittleman



The old saying "Jack of all trades, master of none" is belied by Nat Gittleman who is "Nat of all sports and master of all". Nat is the Covered Bridge Bowling League's leading bowler, and he has to be more than good to just have just barely nosed out top bowlers Jack McAlevy, Jack Humphries and Nick Stalega.

Add to this, Nat's golf standing in the Covered Bridge golf association, and his hole in one, and his tennis prowess, and he shoots a mean game of pool. He rides an Atala racing bike, and is called by all. He contests with in sports "just a natural." So, following are reflections by Nat Gittleman.

Life Begins at 49D By: Nat Gittleman

The originality of that statement is surely suspect, but the meaning is real. This story begins in a small town near New York, called Brooklyn. Fran and I were married, since she wouldn't have it otherwise. We raised two lovely daughters, who showed their appreciation attending Brooklyn College and becoming school teachers. They soon married and moved to this area, raising their families here. During one of our frequent visits to their homes, we observed Covered Bridge being built, and finally bought a home at the above address, thus, the meaningg of the title.

It all began a long time ago. My father loved all sports and encouraged his five children to participate and become proficient in all phases of the popular ones of the era. Little did I know that I would be forced to retire, by another affair of the heart. Since moderate exercise is now advocated by the medical field, I found myself in a veritable Shangra - La. Weekends are spend on the tennis courts with some of the nicest guys you would want to meet. To mention a few, there is my neighbor, Phil Ostrow, Len Freedman, Abe Kerstein, Ed North, Bill Stottmeister, Morty Molinskey, Dave Phillips, Gene Dugan, Tony Gagliardi, and newcomer Frank Matus. Joe Katzman will soon be one of us, as he is now taking lessons.

During the week I hack my way around our tricky golf course, supervised by Gary Van Iderstine, a fine young fellow and excellent pro. Some of my golf partners include Cal Towns, Hy Myers, Lou Drucker, Marty

Weyuker, Julie Goomnitz, Lee Miller, and many others. Thursday nights we bowl at the Strathmore Lanes with about 60 of the most amiable people you would ever want to know. For lack of space, I will just mention names of the members of my team. Ann Seyss is a good bowler and full of fun. Fred Sierca is our senior bowler and a great guy. Gert Gribben is a very lovely person and improving as a bowler.

Our social life is more than fulfilled by the many activities and friends we have made here. We are members of a Gin Rummy Group that we are very proud of. Charlotte and Jack Jacobs are two special people, and the same goes for Lil and

Herman Gildner, Bea and Artie Feinman and Ray and Bob Warshaw.

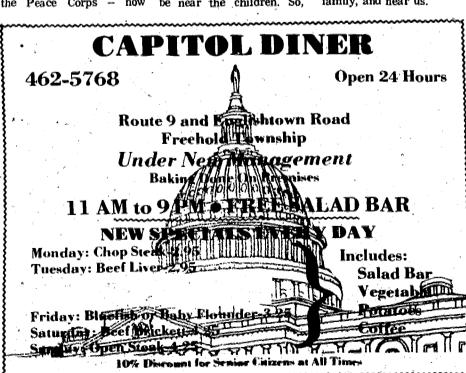
A special accolade should be given to the many residents of our community who dedicated their time and efforts toward teaching the Arts and Crafts that help in passing our leisure time.

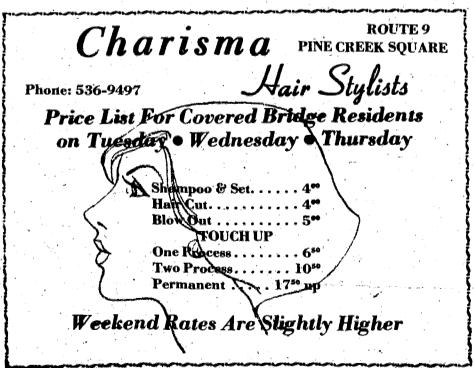
My own award goes to Ann Lipman for her perserverence and patience in trying to make artists of me and the rest of her art class.

Looking back in retrospect, Fran and I have few regrets for the past, and much optimism for the future at Covered Bridge.

Meet Ceil Mofenson

Ceil Mofenson is one of the Condo 8 favorite people. Ceil is a graduate of City College of New York, and a former legal secretary. She is the proud grandma of 3 wonderful grandchildren. Is an avid reader, and former writer of published short stories and poetry. Is a great dancer, and used to participate in "champaigne nite'' dance contests. A former member of a prominent glee club, and a lover of music and the theatre. Likes to sew and crochet and plays a strong game of ping pong and tennis, loves to row in spite of the fact that she can't swim a stroke. Add to this, she's the world's bigges worrier, especially about her handwriting which is beautiful.







Meet The Phillips

Anne and Dave moved to Covered Bridge in June of 1974, and ever since, Dave leaves his office daily to come home to "my cabin in the country.'

They are active in square dancing, the drama guild, and have joined the Round Dancing Group recently formed in Covered Bridge.

Dave can be seen whizzing through Covered Brdige on his 10 speed racing bicycle. Is a steady participant of the tennis set here in Covered Bridge, and is also a highly rated handball, and squash player, and plays both several times a week, in New York City.

Anne has played several roles in our Drama Guild presentations and participates in many functions. an inveterate needler.

she is always putting something together, in either needlepoint or crewel.

For the last 15 months, Dave has limited his Covered Bridge activities due to the demand for his time to his new business which entails a sewing plant in Haiti.

The Phillips have two sons, Barry lives in San Francisco, and Mitchell, who works for Dave, lives in Queens, N.Y.

Dave is a member, 30 years, of the Knights of Pythias and a member, 16 years, of the Goodfellowship Corset Club, of New York City. Served in the army, has the purple heart, and now is a volunteer and ready draftee, when needed, to serve in the kitchen.

Meet Edith and Herb Pankin



If you want a good idea on how to run a function, well planned and successfully, call on Edith Pankin, and she will willingly respond. During the 3½ years the Pankins have lived in Covered Bridge, Edith has been an active member of the Recreation Committee for 2 years, during which time she chaired many affairs. She is one of the founders of the Covered Bridge Volunteers, and is also a hard and diligent worker for the Freehold Area Hospital Auxiliary of Covered Bridge. She has been designated as "fund raising chairperson" for participation in communal work, she is a golfer, a square dancer, a round dancer, an amateur artist season."

They enjoy living in Covered Bridge, and truly are a couple "for all season." 1977. In addition to her busy

and a gourmet cook.

Herb is in the real estate and insurance business. In true executive manner, Herb does not take his business home with him. Plays golf in every spare moment he can, and is an excellent technical golfer as well, his advice on equipment is sought and heeded. Square dances, round dances, and plays cards just to be sociable.

Edith and Herb will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this spring. They have 2 daughters, 1 son, all married, and 5 grandchildren, all boys, all to be golfers, Herb avers.

MEET THE NEIWIRTHS

A most gracious gentleman and steady feature writer for Covered Bridge Pictorial Revue, is Harry Neiwirth. He is a man of fine sensibilities. Edith and Harry moved to Covered Bridge in July, 1973. We are privileged to know them and respectively offer this privilege to you, via Harry's own composition.

"I retired from business in 1972, and Edith and I decided to leave Virginia, and return to New Jersey to be nearer to our two children and five grandchildren, who live in Colonia and Piscataway.

It was love at first sight when we saw Covered Bridge for the first time. The warmth and friendliness of the people we met convinced us that we need not look any further for our future home. We have never regretted moving here. Edith, when she meets new people invariably says "Welcome to Paradise." We have made many wonderful friends here, the kind that are not fair weather friends, but caring and considerate

friends, who proved their worth during my coronary two years ago. We will never forget the concern they felt and showed for Edith and me in ways too many to mention; for which we shall always be grateful.

Edith is a member of B'nai B'rith Women, and the Freehold Area Hosital Auxiliary.

I became active in Covered Bridge and Community Affairs, having organized the chorus and became its first president, also, was chairman of The House Committee until a coronary forced me to retire from these posts.

present, I Manalapan representative on the Monmouth County Advisory Board on Aging, and a member of Mayor's Advisory Council for Senior Citizens, and also a member of the Mayor's Advisory Council on Community Affairs. I am also a member of the Police Advisory Board, and am first vice president of Manalapan Englishtown Senior Citizens,

and have just been appointed as court attendant at Manalapan court.

Edith and I look forward to many more years of pleasant living in Covered Bridge, and serving the community towards making ER Covered Bridge a better and better place to live in."



MEET THE COLCHAMIROS



Leon and Bea Colchamiro have lived in Covered Bridge for two years. They're easy people to get to know because they're friendly, enjoy being with people, and are ever ready to join in and serve in many activities.

Leon is a member of the Covered Bridge Bowling League, plays a modest game of pool, always encourages his opponents to do the shot over again, and has privately told this writer that he does so, so he can do

Meet Ann and Sol Lippman

If you can find a reason to visit Sol and Ann Lippman on Overlook Way, do so, and it will be a most delightful experience. Ann is an accomplished painter, having exhibited and sold countless of her beautiful paintings. Ann is a graduate of the Newark School of fine arts, and taught art for many years. Their home has on display. the most magnificent paintings by

Sol and Ann have two sons. Son George lives in California, is a prominent engineer, and a musician of note. Son Leonard lives in Phoenix, Arizona, with wife Ruth, who is a registered pharmacist, and their twin sons, Michael and Steven, age 8. Leonard owns the most exclusive jewelry shop in Phoenix.

Sol is a quiet man, loves to play pool, and cards, and is readily identified by his ever present cigar.

some shots over again. Leon is a quiet, modest, soft spoken gentleman, is an interesting conversationalist, all of which is in keeping with his retiring manner. Leon was treasurer worldof the building fund drive of the New Temple Gates of Zion, in Valley Stream, Long Island, where Bea and he lived for 25 years prior to moving to Covered Bridge.

raised the most money for the Temple. Bea personifies the adage "If you want a job done, get a busy person to do it." She

In addition to this major

contributing effort in the

building of this Temple,

Leon, each year, personally

is accredited by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., as a certified brailleist, and has transcribed 10 volumes in Braille for the public school system of Valley Stream. She was active in the Temple Leon instrumental was building; raised charity funds, danced in many Temple and B'nai B'rith shows, and worked with mental patients at the Veterans Hospital.

She is an accomplished writer of prose, and following is a master piece of hers, and an acknowledgement of it from the Prime Ministers Bureau of Israel.

Israel Listen, you people of the

Of a wonderous tale to be unfurled-

After two thousand years of wandering, torture, and being bloodshed homeless, the State of Israel was born with more heartache, more bloodshed under unsurmountable stress and

At last Israel has taken her place in the sun-

To give its people the sanctuary and security it has rightfully won.

Where has all this strength. fortitude and the desire to survive come from? Shall we go down to the Archives in Jewish History only to find that it is all there, "Jewry" had to stay alive no matter what the cost. Have we forgotten the Massada with its horrible holocaust?

Miracle of miracles! From out of the desert, rocky mountains and dusty valleys, arose a Metropolis, with its architectural beauty second to none, its productivity and usefulness, surrounded by green rich pastures, orchards bursting with luscious fruits and trees, trees and more trees, to make this truly a fairyland. Simply unbelievable! A miracle come true!

Israel, on bended knees we salute and thank you! Please God protect these beautiful people. Keep them safe and sound until the Messiah comes around. Amen!

Following is a transcript of an acknowledgement of the above:

Prime Minister's Bureau Jerusalem. 11 April 1972

Continued on page 8

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0000000000000000

MEET.

Continued from page 7 Mrs. Bea Colchamiro Valley Stream, N.Y. Dear Mrs. Colchamiro.

I wish to acknowledge with I wish to acknowledge thanks receipt of your letter ப் and poem to Prime Minister Golda Meir, dated 20 March Golda Meir, dated 20 March 1972. Your kind sentiments are indeed very much appreciated.

With Best Wishes, Sincerely Yours, Eli Mizrachi **Assistant Director**

Prime Minister's Bureau Bea's boundless energy, talent, and imagination continues in Covered Bridge, where she teaches line

talent shows, giving of her time and talent unselfishly.

The Colchamiros have three children and six grandchildren. Daughter Sandy is a teacher, is married, and has three children. Son Mel is married, has three children, is an economist; and is a bridge player of note, plays in national tournaments, and as an avocation, teaches bridge to advanced players. Son Michael is single and is president of "Audio by ">
Zimmet," directs radio
shows, and lectures on this subject at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. So, there you have the Colchamiros.



Meet Eve and Dave Peretz

Eve and Dave have lived in Covered Bridge for 21/2 years, during which time they have been active in the community in their typical quiet and reserved manner.

Eve devotes a great deal of her time to the Freehold Area Hospital Auxiliary, and included in her respon-sibilities is her work on the Hospitality Committee. She is also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Covered Bridge Post of Jewish War Veterans, serves on the telephone squad, and is responsible for the issuance of Tribute now serves as Cards, and the Telephone the year 1977.

Squad. She is an excellent mah jongg player and an expert at needlepoint with beads, her home has many needlepoint creations on

Dave is a graduate of the Academy of Transportation, and is the general manager of a large trucking and warehouse company in Jersey City. He is a member of the General Power Memorial Post of Covered Bridge Veterans of Foreign Wars, and also a member of the Covered Bridge Post of Jewish War Veterans, and now serves as adjutant for

THE BLOOD BANK

The Covered Bridge Blood Bank is now a fact. Good teamwork between the Veterans of Foreign Wars, organized by Frank Distel, and ourselves with a tremendous assist from the Freehold Auxiliary gals, led by Estelle Rose, who served coffee, orange juice and cake to the donors, resulted in a fine outpouring of residents. The Telephone Squad, too, made its usual excellent contribution by calling everyone requesting volunteers and reminding people of the date. Our Town Councilman George Spodak was one of the donors. Several people who volunteered didn't show. We're sure they're still interested

and if they want to arrange for donating blood, we will set up an appointment at the Freehöld Hospital or at the Red Bank Blood Bank Center. Contact me for details:

Other donors are still needed--the more we get the bigger the bank, the greater our blood crisis insurance. Blood may be given at any center in the country, by any friends or relative-but in order for us to have the credit in our bank, the donor must be sure to earmark it for the Covered Bridge Blood Bank.
Manalapan Township also
has a blood bank on which Bank. • we can call in the event of an emergency.



AUDIOMETRIC TESTING

AUDIOMETRIC TESTING Hearing tests, called "Audiometric Screening," were given at no charge to 160 residents of Covered Bridge on December 5th, in our clubhouse library.

Co-ordinator of this program is Marni Reisberg, a resident of Covered Bridge, and a graduate Douglass at student College's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The program was also conducted by graduate students of Douglass College's Speech Pathology and Audiology, Jo Ellen Pozarek, and Michelle Rosedale.

Screening is a short quick test to determine if a hearing deficit_exists. If the first or virus.

The second testing. scheduled for January 23rd will also be done in the clubhouse library.

screening on February 5th. indicated the possibility of a problem. a second screening was scheduled on January 23rd, to check if the indicated deficit was due to a temporary loss due to a cold

Marni Reisberg, Jo Ellen Pozarek, and Michelle Rosedale, urge all residents to partake in this program as it will be beneficial to each person, and will aid this program in establishing hearing norms for people over age 50.

This community appreciates and thanks these three young ladies for their time and effort in our behalf.

The Covered Bridge Hospital Auxiliary

By: Estelle Rose, . President

welcome all new residents to join our hospital auxiliary. We have set our sights very high for this year, and we need the efforts of present and new members in participation of all our planned activities.

Freehold The Area Hospital will honor our endeavors in raising our goal of \$25,000, with a plaque for Covered Bridge.

We shall all be proud to see, or know of this plaque, which will be placed in the Intensive Care Unit of the Hospital.

At our January 18th meeting, in Covered Bridge, we presented our first installment of our goal, a check for \$8,000, to Mr. De Cerce, the hospital's executive director. This-\$8,000 included a \$625 contribution from the Covered High Holiday Bridge Committee, represented by Mr. David Hochman. Mr. George Spodak, and Mr. Rod Kober attended this meeting. This check represented a year of frenzied and enjoyable

Everyone should realize that the hospital is actually the best friend we have here. For any health emergency is the business of the Freehold Hospital, where medical care and nurses equal and compare with the best of any hospital in the County.

We have had a tremendous year, thanks to the work of so many. Bea Feinman with Boutique, Edith Pankin, Fund - raiser, Jean Kaunitz Project Chairman, Ruth Cohen, Luncheon Chairman, Lil Greenstein, Fashion Show coordinator, Sunny

Sarrett and Edith Pankin Bazaar and Luncheon. We have had one success after another. Mary Chiofolo, who single - handed raised over \$700. Cake and Coffee sales run by Sunny Sarrett and Miriam Grodner, aided by Eva-Peretz also added to our treasury. Our mid - summer luncheon run by Edith Pankin was a complete sell out. The annual card party shared by Sophie Baker and Liby Pargament gave us another \$550 putting us well over the \$7000 mark. Pauline Koenig with her knitting those beautiful baby sweater sets, Mrs. Ritt with her exquisite knitting, and the many contributions of people grateful for the modern equipment that saved the lives of their loved ones. We have donations by Gert \ Schiff and Sunny

Sarrett to start our treasury for the New Year.

How does one say "Thank You" to people like Rae and Oscar Frand, Rhea Moses, Marge Rogers, Ruth Cohen, Sadie Riemer, Sue Berger our correspondence secretary and the many men who have helped us so much.

All of our successes could only have been ac-complished by the combined efforts of all the residents of Covered Bridge. This year we need greater participation by old and new residents. Working for the hospital should be the first priority of concern. One should never have need of the services of the Freehold Hospital. But if one does have that need, how comforting to know that the doctors, nurses, equipment and care are the best in the County.

There are many more too numerous to mention.

Volunteer Services

The Covered Bridge gratifying morning. Volunteer Community Service is now in it's second successful year of operation, and is directed by Mildred Gold, Edith Pankin and Shirley Edwab. These ladies instituted this service which is sponsored and financed by Kevork Hovnanian.

The volunteer service office is housed in our club house library, and is convolunteer ducted by residents who attend the phone on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10a.m. to noon hour.

More volunteers needed to enable us to keep open five mornings each. week, and as our community is growing steadily, the need for 5 mornings a week is growing. Residents are urged to contribute one morning each month, or more if they can, to this wonderful and needed service. It's a comfortable office to sit in, you will have the pleasure of talking to and assisting your neighbors who telephone for information. The coffee and tea pot is on, and you will pleasant and

This service functions in several areas:

1) It is a reference service and has a file of carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and other services which residents may require.

2) It has crutches, canes, walkers, and orthopedic articles which may be borrowed for as long as The needed. service welcomes donations and loans of such articles too.

3) The service sends congratulatory cards, get well, condolence, birthday, etc. etc. and asks that residents inform it when such mailings are in order.

As this community grows, and we become more spread out over the acres of Covered Bridge, The need for this service grows. Here's a job that's waiting, so come to the library on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday mornings to schedule yourself for one or more mornings per month. The office though small, is well organized, and you'll know how to function in just a few

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Installation of officers for 1977 was held at the February meeting.

Henry Kalb, Commander; Sam Grodner, Sr. Vice Commander; Dave Noble, Jr., Vice Commander; Irv Feder, Judge Advocate; Dave Peretz, Adjutant; Sol Savitsky - Quartermaster. The Covered Bridge Post

536 J.W.V. is happy to announce that their First Spring Weekend will be held on April 29 - May 1, 1977. Consider this your in-

vitation to the Concord Hotel. Here you will be greeted, not only as a guest, but as a friend as well. Join us for a wonderful weekend.

There are varied activities planned for the weekend. You can partake in all of the outdoor and indoor sports. In the evenings, you will be entertained by famous personalities of the stage, screen and television. All of these activities have been planned to make your stay a pleasant one. We have FREE GOLF on a 9 - Hole CHALLENGER course, and prevailing green fees on both 18 - hold golf courses. 8 indoor tennis courts. A fabulous private cocktail party on Saturday nite. Your Committee,

Irving Feder, Chairman, 536-6738.



Divots and Pivots





LUREEVA "LU" TAYLOR

We haven't seen much of either lately. - As this is being written, we occasionally glance through the window in the direction of Covered Bridge's Golf Course 4th tee and note it is completely deserted with the exception of a few sparrows, chickadees and assorted birdlife flitting about on four inches of snow in search of spare bits of nourishment. We've made a ritual of keeping our little Covered Bridge birdhouse full and also scattering plenty of seed in the vicinity - We snapped some photos of the golf course view from our patio and they appear in this issue. Compare a beautiful sunny August with a bleak

snowy January. Either way it is lovely.

The last golfers to pass this way was on Christmas morning. T'was a three some consisting of Howie Cohen, Lee Miller and Herb Pankin. In view of the date and season, maybe we ought to refer to them as "The Three Wise-Guy's," as their game was thwarted after nine holes when it became impossible to locate the little white ball in that pretty white downy stuff falling from heaven. We mentioned in our last column that there would be some die - hards out there bedecked in woolen wear and carrying hand warmers. (Ken Taylor would have been their fourth, but his wife found a few chores to occupy his

We're happy'in our little condo and feel the location alone has been a prime factor in the improvement of our golf game. You wouldn't believe the various forms of the golf swing nor the dissimilar emotional dispositions of the participants. After a round of golf and a relaxing shower it is a delight to sit on the patio with a tray of snacks and other refreshment and observe the later golfers passing through. T'is also a preview of the latest in golf equipment and attire. We've seen 'em all; from the blue fringed denim bikinis. carrying three clubs, sans

basketball sneakers (male and female) to Izod's ultrasuede culottes, Etonic's gold shoes and the white ostrich leather bag. During the holidays many of our neighbors enjoyed a wind - fall receiving all sorts of dazzling new equipment and we can hardly wait for springs arrival to see the latest.

Quite a few of Covered Bridge Golf Course members have already departed for the sunny south and are enjoying their winter vacations. Among the missing are the Mr. and Mrs. - Hy Shapiro, Len Freedman, Ernie Bench and Ed Clegg. - The Al Miele's recently returned from a gay time in Puerto Rico. Those planning their get a-way shortly: The Mr. and Mrs. Al Cahn, Danny Moore, Jack Humphries, Max Abel, Len Goldstein, Moe Tuschman, Herb Pankin and Milt Weidhorn. As for the rest of us, -- well, there are some great new golf books just off the press and the '77 season of professional golf tournaments is underway. Invite some of your golfing partners over on a stormy Sunday afternoon. Dream up a "putting contest" played out on the living - room "green" (carpet). Whip up a fondue and hot toddy, turn on the TV to the golf tour-

nament of the day, relax and

enjoy yourselves as the pros demonstrate how easy this sport really is.

We understand our golf pro, Gary Van Iderstine, has an interesting season for '77 all planned. A committee has been selected for everything from tournaments and rules to handicapping. This is for both the guys and gals. All you new and "would be" golfers come join us. The more competition - the merrier the group.

Keep the muscles loose and the swing in rhythm be making use of the golf practice net in the main clubhouse....

'Chin Up-Spring's around

Hole in One

Our Covered Bridge golf home run, but, if you're a course is played daily by many of our residents, and since the inception of "Hole in One" by Nat Gittleman last year, we hear regularly of a Covered Bridger making a hole in one. Now, don't get the impression that we have an easy golf course because of these hap-penings. This is a first rate standard executive 18 hole golf course with very ample challenges. The fact is, as Faith Humphries, a hole in oner, Shirley Moore, this year's champion, and "Lu" Taylor, a top ranking golfer now and before she moved to Covered Bridge, will attest, this is indeed a first rate golf course, and as such demands full concentration on every stroke, on every noie.

If you play cards, you may have thrilled to a royal flush or a grand slam. If you watch your grandchildren play basketball or baseball, you know the thrill of their making a basket or hitting a golfer, you know that superceding a sweepstake winning ticket, is making a hole in one on the Covered Bridge Golf Course while playing with your friends and neighbors.

Seymour Felsenfeld, affectionately known to all as Sy, recently made a hole in one, and with typical nonchalance, said, "So what, I could do it everytime, if only Rita would get up and make my breakfast before I play.'

This newspaper sent its star reporter to interview Rita and Sy, the interview was done on tape, and the tape sent to the archives of the International Hole - In -One golf Association in Switzerland.

Following are statements made by Rita and Sy, taken from that tape.

Rita: "I always get up and make Sy his pre - golf breakfast of 4 eggs, 6 slices of ham, 5 rolls, a small apple pie, 4 cups of coffee, and

send him off with a luscious kiss and 3 bars of hershey chocolate. On the morning of the day Sy hit his hole in one, I overslept and Sy had no breakfast.'

Sy: "The fact is I planned that hole in one. My approach was scientifically calculated, studied and planned. My research was thorough. From afar, with high powered binoculars. I watched Nat Gittelman and Faith Humphries, hole in oners, play several rounds of golf. I then chose the hole for my hole in one. I discussed technique and equipment with Gary Van Inderstine, our golf pro. I checked wind direction, wind velocity, dew content and height of grass. I waxed my golf balls with bee's wax, coated by golf clubs with Whale Blubber oil, synchronized my \$3,500 Rolex watch (purchased for this occasion) with naval observatory time, and at the precise moment, hit the ball and there it was, a hole in one. It was all that simple."



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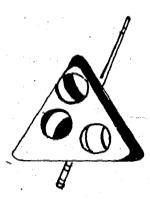
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The Pool Room

In the old days, every good boy was admonished to stay away from the Pool Room where all the bad boys "hung out." So, how come, Charlie Himmel, one of the top ranking players of Covered Bridge, wants to know, there are so many great pool players in

Covered Bridge. Charlie Himmel, on behalf of his competition and himself, invites all to come to our professional standard pool room in the clubhouse, on Sunday mornings to watch the champs in action, but warns you not to tell your mother where you are







JOIN THE GYM

The steady stalwarts of our clubhouse gyms (ladies' and mens') continue through the winter.

The rowing machines, stationary bicycles, vibrators, pulley weights, and exercise boards receive their daily work outs, and those of you not availing yourselves of

our facilities, and especially our great saunas, are really cheating yourselves. Every afternoon will find Julie Goomitz, Sam Reimer, Fred Fischer, Harry Zuckerman and others in the gym doing doing their moderate limbering up, and topping it with shower, sauna and shower.

Our Woodwork Shop



Hì Neighbors:

This is your friendly Woodworking crew, inviting you down for a splinter or two.

To date we have made stairs, platforms, and scenery for your community projects. As of last week we have helped repair chairs of all kinds, tables, doors etc., for individuals. We have helped our neighbors make bookcases, antique baby cribs, planters, cabinets, TV tables and simple furniture of all kinds.

What about your needs? Any ideas you want to translate into wood? We are open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 p.m. to

Your Splinter Crew, Charlie Zimmerman, Sid Shapiro, Murray Schlackman



THE Walking Club



By: Harry Zuckerman My edtior called me and gave me my next assignment. His instructions were to write about "people" in the walking group. If he wanted me to write about people with whom I have been associated prior to moving into Covered Bridge, my task would be easy. Since living here this past 21/2 years, I found "new people." Knowing them for this short period of time, makes it a bit difficult to write about them. For help, I asked one of the club members for information concerning himself. The response to my request was nil. As the pay is good, I have to fulfill my assignment. So with apologies to all my "new people," here goes.

Lou Berlin: A founder of this club. One can find him towering over all in the bass section of the Chorale Group. A very congenial and informative gentleman, always has a smiling face, and is a good listener. Not to forget he is the one who frequently finds the dime or quarter while we are walking.

Sal Braslawsky: One who loves to give of himself. Ready and willing is all that Sol has to give. You can see Sol As a volunteer at the Freehold Area Hospital gery Friday, fulfilling his fluties with devotion.

Lou Cohen: While walking, don't try to get a While word in edgewise, when Lou is talking. Wait until he is finished. By then you forgot what you wanted to say, or we came to the end of our walking period. All kidding aside, here is a real gentleman. Under the guidance of his beloved wife Ruth, he has become a devoted and proud husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather. Many of us can learn from him and follow in his footsteps.

Harry Ginsberg: Attends all our functions and seems to enjoy each and everyone. At our general assemblies and meetings, most always he rises to the occasion to render some form of constructive criticism, and opinions. Harry is a concerned citizen of Covered Bridge.

Jess Gold: The Great White Father of Covered Bridge. A very modest and conservative gentleman, Seeks no glory and seems to be content with all that surrounds him. Enjoys the gin game in the card room and the game of rotation in the pool room. To see him glide across the dance floor with his darling Millie in his arms is a pelasure to watch. For entertainment, ask Jesse to do his pantomine and monologue of Carl famous Erskine, the Brooklyn Dodger

yesteryear.
Julie Goomitz: Here is one
of the most active gentlemen
at Covered Bridge. Most
everything that is offered at
Covered Bridge, Julie finds
time to participate in.
During spring and summer,
after playing 18 holes of golf,
Julie can be found at the

Green Thumb Area. Never fails to bowl with the Bowling League every week, and when time permits, you can see him "hustling" in the pool room. When all get up for line dancing, one can find Julie joining the crowd. This "kid" has found the Fountain Of Youth at Covered Bridge.

Mac Meltzer: This gentleman can make your walking tour very interesting. Talking and listening to Mac, can get one a trip around the world. There are very few places on the globe that Mac and Tillie have not visited. Listening to Mac relating anecdotes and incidents that happened on his trips are a joy to hear. At present Mac and Tillie are somewhere in the South Pacific. Without a doubt there will be new incidents to relate when the Meltzers come home.

Sid Maron: President of the Covered Bridge Chorale Group. This is his major activity when at home. But his eyes and thoughts are where and when he can travel to visit other places and see what they have to offer. He is always open for suggestions, and willing to form groups to make bus trips. Talking to Sid, you can feel his emotions tending to get ready and go. As a lover of the water, and not being able to swim at Covered Bridge, Sid and Henny are leaving for a stay in Florida so that Sid can enjoy his daily swimming.

Hy Rabinowitz: Here is the original "sunshine boy." All summer he can be found sun bathing at the pool side, a true sunshine worshipper. Past history of all participants in sports is his forte. But be careful when he is quoting some of his puns and trying to be witty. He is always watching you for your reaction. Hy is also a member of the Chorale Group. One can hear him

practicing when showering in the gym.

Sam Reimer: The other half of the "sunshine boys." Also a true sun worshiper. Sam is the one who coined the phrase "I've got it made at Covered Bridge." Our association has every piece of furniture and equipment numbered for inventory purposes. A number should be put on Sam, as he is a fixture in our clubhouse. Sam can be seen in the card room, pool room, gym, sauna, and at pool side most every day. He is here because of the pleasure he derives. Sam has one problem. It can be called the \$64,000 question. When he reads the annual statement of the association, he is always asking "How can there be a \$600 loss on the vending machines? Sam be patient, maybe some day you will get this question answered.

Matty Schiff: A founder of the Walking Club. Member of The Choral Group. Vice President of the Englishtown - Manalapan Senior Citizens' Club. Past Condo - Rep. Member of Recreation Committee. When called upon, he is always willing to be of some help to his friends and acquaintances. With this background there must be something to admire in Matty.

Ben Schlessinger: A gentleman who believes in the "Good Neighbor" policy. A robust, smiling happy individual. Ben finds it very easy to make friends. No one is a stranger to Ben. His frankness in greeting everyone as he walks through our area, shows how concerned he is about "people." Always willing to be of some assistance if it is within his power.

Dave Schukman: Another "Globe Trotter." Dave and his wife have made many diversified trips; through the United States, including Alaska, Europe and Middle East. At present he is

making plans for a trip through the south, stopping at various points to visit friends and relatives. Dave is quite a conversationalist. One can enjoy walking with him as you can gather a great deal of useful information. It is also known that he has a "green thumb" that makes his house plants thrive and flourish.

Bill Sondak: Can be considered the rabbinical scholar. For an interpretation of an Hebraic Idiomatic Expression, Bill is right on the ball. Not only does he give you the meaning but an anecdote is included. And most of his translations are hilarious. There is never a duil moment when walking with Bill.

Norman Steloff: leader of the pack. walkers do not start until Norman makes his arrival. A quite soft spoken individual, a lover of all sports. It is with Norman that I have my Monday morning quarter back discussions. Norman and Ruth enjoy being active with the square dance group. Norman also enjoys playing pool. From time to time you can see Norman walking through the clubhouse with his little grandson who wants a piece of candy from the vending machine. His devotion should be admired.

Lou Stone: From the moment he moved into Covered Bridge, Lou joined the walkers. You can readily see his anxiety to meet "new people." The big greeting he gave you each morning was really sincere. Joy and contentment is all that surrounds him. Playing golf has become his great interest. Swimming is another activity Lou enjoys.

In the past few months the following new residents have joined us; Mathias Labiner Dave Somers, Mickey Strongin, and Dave Frank.

Enjoyment, pleasure and comraderie can be found among the walkers every morning.



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By: Sid Maron

Just try to visualize this scene. It is early in the month of August, a group of us are sitting around the pool, just killing time in between our periodic dunks. The conversation drifts towards a change of scenery. A suggestion is put forward, and immediately it is pointed at me.

I had vowed not to organize any more bus trips, especially since I was heading towards a Scandinavian trip in September.

First thing you know, they had me enthused again, and I suggested a route and itinerary that seemed to please everyone.

The following day I called my friend Leo Zucker, and told him what I had in mind, and a date was set for

November 5th. I told Leo that I would be away a good part of September, but on my return would continue to get the

group together. In the short time allotted, Leo and Freda put together a bus and driver rental, a series of reservations, and a myriad of details that few of

us realize exist. It is now Friday morning, November 5th. The dawn has not come up yet, but we are all gathered with our belongings, awaiting anxiously to board the bus. It was close to 8:30 a.m., when the bus took off in a southwesterly direction towards our first destination, Salem, Virginia.

I had no idea how

thoroughly Freda Zucker had researched the route. She gave us a running commentary of every region we passed.

Her narration and the continued sing - a - long, assisted by yours truly, and the magnificent voice of Anita Krosky, kept us in good spirits all the way down.

We arrived in Salem, Virginia, towards evening. The motel was situated at the top of a hill overlooking West Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky

Early the following morning, we started our trek through the Blue Ridge Mountains toward Chattanooga, Tennessee. We arrived late, and weren't fit for anything but a late dinner, some TV, and to bed.

After a good night's sleep, Rock City, near Chattanooga.

The Zuckers had arranged for us to have breakfast at the Rock City Restaurant, and we started a walking trip through some of the most fascinating natural phenomena I have ever seen. From the top of this beautiful area, you can actually see seven states.

It is now 11:30 a.m., and we are starting towards New Orleans, and a three night stay at the Jazz Capital of the U.S.

The following morning, we headed down to the water front and the French Quarter, and spent a delightful day just observing the art exhibits and strange architecture. After having a delightful dinner near the Superdome, we took off to Bourbon Street. This is a street that is closed off to vehicular traffic, and becomes a pedestrian mall. It is impossible to walk. The music that comes out of every little night club, just gets to your feet, and you

find yourself doing a Light Fantastic to the Dixieland beat. Of course, there are also go - go girls dancing in all degrees of nudity. Some fun, eh?

The following morning, we had a bit of a scare. Sadie Reimer was taken ill, and taken to the hospital for observation. They gave her a clean bill, and told her to go easy and continue her trip. What a relief!

About 2:30 p.m. we took a Mississippi River boat for a 21/2 hour cruise around the harbor. It was a beautiful afternoon, and finished our stay in New Orleans in grand style.

The following morning, we started east towards Tallahassee via Mobile, Alabama Nothing much to report. We started to travel south toward Sarasota, via the Gulf Coast of Florida. It is now starting to get warmer, and we arrived late in the afternoon at a beautiful motel on Lido Beach, Sarasota, Florida. Wow! What a fabulous town. The shops equal anything in Palm Beach, and just as expensive. The next morning is taken up with a trip to Ringling Museum and Hall of Fame, just lovely! We get back to our hotel where everyone is sitting around the pool, and the temptation is too great, so, yours truly goes in for the initial dip on this trip.

It is now the following morning, and we are heading toward Miami Beach, via the Everglades which is full of wildlife and just as many hunters and anglers in all manner of vehicles. Quite a spectacle!

Our arrival at the Monte Carlo is uneventful, except for a mad dash for pumpernicks, where we start our

four day orgy of eating.

For most of our group, Miami was a central point to renew acquaintances, see relatives, and enjoy each other's company. For me it was a grand opportunity to have my daily swim, and eat myself into a larger suit size. Of course we had our

annual visit to the famous restaurant in Miami Beach, where we all gave a good account of ourselves at the dinner table.

On November 17th, we started our homeward trek with short stops at Covered Bridge in Lake Worth, where we are pleasantly greeted by Betty and her staff and suprised to see Kevork Hovnanian.

visit to St. Augustine, and a late arrival at Brunswick, Georgia. Our departure from this smelly town was none too soon. After spending the next night at Rocky Mt., North Carolina, we had a delightful lunch at Valle's, near Washington, D.C.

The last leg of our trip was uneventful, and we came

Our next stop is a short, into Covered Bridge about 6:30 p.m.

> It took a little time to = unload the bus of all the purchases we had made, NE pecans, etc., and we were all ED bidding our friends good bidding bidding our friends good bidding biddin night, and thanking Leo and Breda for an enjoyable and well conducted tour So iong, Y'all!

Breakfast Is Served



Breakfasts, eggs. hot cakes, buns and coffee for several hundred from 9 a.m. to noon in our ballroom requires planning, purchasing, preparing and serving. Here we see the happy early birds who were

up and "on duty" at 5 a.m., to get things rolling. Leo Tucker reports that he took these photos at 5:30 a.m.. right after breakfast. How else could people smile at 5:30 a.m.?



Welcome

welcome Frank Herbert, our grounds maintenance manager who has been with us since June of 1976. Frank is a personable young man with a wealth of experience, and puts in a full day directing and working with his crew. Frank and his wife Dorothv live in Brick Town with their seven year old son. We're glad you're with us Frank, and appreciate the excellent job you're doing.

SUPPOSE EVERYONE DID IT



By: Jack Klosin Vice President Resident Trustee

Quality of life at Covered Bridge is important to us all. We are a new community; less than five years old, with 800 resident owners. Condominium living is new, and while it provides many advantages, it also presents challenges and some very real obligations.

Life has been good at Covered Bridge. We have all the components for contentment; beautiful buildings built in a park like. setting, a busy social

calendar, a variety of sports to participate in and arts and crafts to learn and love. We also have a beautiful clubhouse that we are proud to have our friends and relatives visit.

But as we count the blessings of a beautiful environment and thank those who give our programs meaning, we must look inward for the most important ingredient in the recipe for successful, contented living at Covered Bridge. Each of us -- all of us, have this challenge; consideration for his neighbor and for his (and your) property

We can start by reflecting on our individual responsibilites as equal partners in our community. The common grounds belong to all of us; the lawns, plantings, sidewalks, trees, hallways, roads and the external structure our homes We also share the clubhouse equally. It might be said that if a blade of grass could be cut in 800 pieces we would all be entitled to one piece.

Here are some suggestions on protecting our common assets to help keep Covered Bridge beautiful:

-Don't walk or sit on lawns. They are there to provide a beautiful setting for your home.

Sappose Everyone Did It?

Don't pienic or party on lawns. We have both indoor and outdoor facilities for this at the Clubhouse.

Suppose Everyone Did It? -Don't store Bicycles, shopping carts or anything else in hallways. Use your storage area. Avoid the possibility of injury to your neighbor.

Suppose Everyone Did It? -Don't hang carpeting or anything else over patio rails.

Suppose Everyone Did It? -Don't make any structural changes or paint external portions of your building. How would it le everyone painted his patio a

different color? Suppose Everyone Did It? -Don't break Clubhouse and Pool rules. Support those who enforce them for

our common good. Suppose Everyone Did It? This list is far from complete, but I believe it gives us an important start in the right direction.

Why don't we all resolve here and now to respect our neighbors and our neighbors property. It is a game we can all play. And, unlike other games, we can all be winners. When in doubt between wrong and right just ask the question "Suppose Everyone Did It?"



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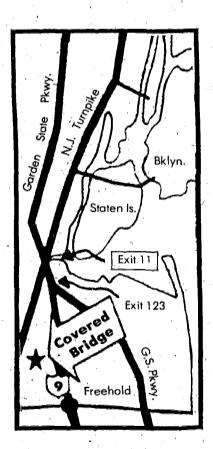


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