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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978

Borough administrator to get \$25,000 salary

Figure is set by ordinance

Council also votes for sewer project

By PATRICIA GARRISON

Mountainside's new business administrator will be earning \$25,000 a year and homeowners in the area of Mary Ellen lane may soon see improvements in their sanitary sewer system as a result of two ordinances passed unanimously by the Borough Council Tuesday night

The council also voted to approve an additional \$24,000 in emergency funds for snow removal at a public hearing at which no residents were present.

Lee Voorhees will take over the responsibilities of business administrator from the retiring Helena Dunne and may soon take on an additional position as Mountainside's director of public safety, although council member Abraham Suckno said "it has not yet been decided" if the governing body will fill the safety post.

The passage of the sanitary sewer ordinance is only the first step in plans to rectify drainage problems in the area. Borough attorney John Post said the favorable vote now makes it possible to begin looking into the matter more thoroughly.

"The next step would be to hire, by resolution, an engineer to conduct an engineering study," said Post. He added that a complete sewer plan would then permit council to advertise for construction bids and award the job to the company that offers to do the job at the lowest cost.

Construction would entail the building of new pipes into the sidewalks to which homeowners could then hook up their septic systems.

Post said the residents being affected by the construction would, in effect, pick up the tab.

"The borough will construct the facility." said Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, "but the residents' taxes will be assessed according to the value of the improvements." But Ricciardi and Post both noted that a price exceeding the assessed value would be paid by the borough.

The borough will attempt to recover as much of the project cost as it can,

Borough engineer Robert Koser told council the cost for recent snow removal operations totaled \$35,000. He noted that since the 1978 budget only allotted \$22,000, the snow removal line item was now in the red "This makes it sound like we weren't

adequately prepared," said Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw, "but the problem was that the snow was far in excess of normal.' The council had originally considered

\$40,000 in emergency snow funds, but the figure was pared down to \$24,000 after Bradshaw noted the larger (Continued on page 2)

Scouts to collect paper Saturday

The Local Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts chapter will conduct a paper drive at Deerfield School

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Papers should be tied in bundles, and only newspaper will be accepted.

Other drop off points include the New Providence Community Pool in New Providence and the Kemper Insurance Co. parking lot in Summit.

THESE MOUNTAINSIDE LITTLE LEAGUERS aren't letting the weather stop them from getting in a few innings. Pitcher Anthony Mazzucca accommodates the season, however, by throwing Jack Burrows a snowpall instead of a baseball. The

Six held as suspects in a burglary ring victimizing elderly

Mountainside police and other local departments pooled their efforts this week to track down a Mountainside man and five other persons charged with operating a burglary ring that victimized the elderly.

Vito Gregorio, 51, of New Providence minding numerous break and entries in Mountainside and Elizabeth homes that netted thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, cash and antiques.

"He supposedly worked out of his home," said Mountainside Det. Sgt. Walter Betveman. "He collected stamps, coins and antiques.

According to Union County Assistant Prosecutor Joel Rachmiel, Gregorio promoted his antique assessment service and made appointments with people who answered his advertisements. It is alleged that he then reported to the other ring members and informed them of the location of valuables. The burglars supposedly used Gregorio's information to plan the

Rachmiel said he did not know exactly how long the six had been performing the robberies. Sgt. Betyeman said local law enforcers suspected that a ring was responsible for the break-ins "but there was not enough evidence to pinpoint" the extent of the operation.

Rachmiel said the pieces began fitting together in September, not long after an elderly Mountainside couple

had been robbed Aug. 16. 'The elderly people woke up when the robbers were in their house," said Betveman, "One individual sprayed mace in the man's face and he was treated at Overlook Hospital. I don't woman, but both were scared to death.

Betveman said the police "didn't know anything about the ring" at the time of the Mountainside break-in, but he said the robbery followed the ring's pattern.

"Gregorio had been to the house before," he said, "I believe to look at some antiques. There was a considerable amount of time between the visit and the robbery. He apparently wrote things down and then set it up at a

The sergeant said departments in Elizabeth, Clark, Fanwood, Morris County and Mountainside had been alerted by the county prosecutor's office that Gregorio might be dealing in (Continued on page 2)

Marash to talk to women's unit

Television anchorman Dave Marash will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women at Temple Emanu-El,

Westfield, Feb. 14 at 12:15 p.m. The co-host of WCBS TV's "Eleven O'Clock Report'' has received numerous journalistic and media awards since he joined Channel Two as

a sports correspondent in 1972. The Overseas Press Club lauded his coverage of the terrorist invasion at the Munich Olympic games in 1972 and he received the "Realism in Media Award" from the American Jewish

Congress in 1975. The Rutgers University graduate previously served on the staffs of radio stations WCBS, WNEW and WINS and was a reporter for WPIX-TV.-

LEE VOORHEES Pleased with new job

Dual role for Voorhees The day Lee Voorhees was innew activities next year. terviewed for his new position as Throughout the district, advanced Mountainside business administrator, he and his wife drove through the borough and noticed that local residents smiled and waved as they passed by. Yoorhees' wife viewed the congeniality as a good omen and her

> "I've just started and I'm getting my feet wet," he said: "I've been trying to learn about the history of the town and I've been looking over the ordinances."

feelings proved correct. Voorhees is

enthusiastic and pleased with his new

It probably won't take long for Voorhees to "learn the ropes." He has been employed in similar capacities for other communities since he graduated Glassboro State College in 1971. Prior to accepting the position in Mountainside, Voorhees was business administrator and director of public safety in Delran in Burlington County and he also served as township administrator in Washington Township in Morris

County. "The most interesting thing about the field is that you can never get bored," said Voorhees. "You never reach a point where you can say 'all the problems are solved.' You have to continually evaluate situations.'

funds "for additional achievement

testing of students and comprehensive

in-service activities with faculty

In his 10-page budget message.

Merachnik al o reported on more than

a dozen "very important educational

issues" which he said, district officials

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members," he said.

Voorhees will settle in Mountainside with his family for both personal and practical reasons. He will also be assuming the position of borough clerk, filling the spot which will be vacated by retiring Helene Dunne, and he said a state law requires clerks to reside in the community they work in.

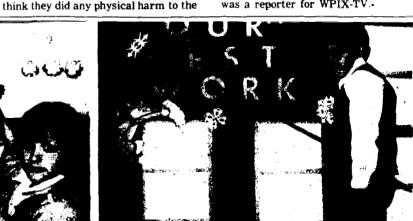
But Voorhees said he is happy to be moving out of South Jersey. "I didn't like it there," he said. "It's too flat for me and it's very cold."

.FIRST IMPRESSIONS seemed positive for the newcomer who said residents and co-workers have been friendly, and municipal leaders appear "dedicated and have the best interests of the people in mind."

But Voorhees also recognizes the problems facing the borough although he insists the dilemmas are not unlike



CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK-First graders Richard Ventura and Mary Capace point to their posters on display at Our Lady of Lourdes School. Poster contest winners will be announced tomorrow at the conclusion of Catholic Schools Week, At right, first grader William Albrecht



makes a point of his own. This afternoon's events at the school will include a luncheon for senior citizens at 12:30 and a basketball game at 5. Registration for the 1978-79 school year will begin next week. Interested parents may call 233-1777 for information.



Light turnout expected for regional school vote

for the district, which has been renting

Instead of banning new offerings,

Merachnik said, the district is trying to

weigh all courses, actual or proposed,

on the same scale of need and con-

formance to priorities. He said ef-

fectiveness testing also is being em-

phasized. The 1978-79 budget includes

space elsewhere in Springfield.

Voters in six communities, including Mountainside, go to the polls next Tuesday to decide on the Union County Regional High School District's request for a \$15 million budget in the fiscal

year starting July 1. Three Regional Board of Education incumbents also will be seeking reelection Tuesday. Charles E. Vitale Jr., board president, faces no opposition in Kenilworth. Neither does William Keyes in Berkeley Heights. In Clark, incumbent Stephen Marcinak will be

running against two challengers. Election watchers expected a light turnout, probably not much different from last year when ballots were cast by fewer than 1,800 of almost 43,000

eligible to vote in the region. Forecasts of a 4 to 5 percent turnout were based on: (1) absence of board contests, except in Clark; (2) voter apathy about a relatively low increase in local tax levies

John O'Hara, district finance officer, predicted actual reductions of the regional tax levy next year in two communities: Springfield, a drop of about 4.5 percent, and Garwood, 1.7 percent. Elsewhere in the region, increases would range from about 1.4 percent in Kenilworth to about 6.7 percent in Berkeley Heights. The average would be a 2.5 percent increase, lowest in several years.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, the district superintendent, said the budget anticipates an enrollment decline of 145 students, down to 4,731 next year in the regional high schools: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Arthur Johnson in Clark and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Merachnik said eight to 12 teaching iobs will be abolished - if possible, by non-replacement of teachers who quit or retire. Merachnik said declining enrollment

is requiring the district to "weed out" courses that "are no longer appropriate." The total number of courses will be reduced next year, he said.

"This does not mean, however, that there will be no new courses," he pointed out. And there also will be some

foreign-language courses will be expanded from one to two semesters. Interscholasite bowling teams, abolished in an economy move, will be reestablished at the request of many students. And the district will start providing trans: ortation for the Regional Symptor Orchestra.

At Dayton, a grant from the National Humanities Foundation will finance an experimental, interdisciplinary course for seniors. And, if enough Dayton students want it, they will get a distributive-education program combining jobs with study.

But Merachnik recommended only a limited summer school programcompensatory education and driver training-at Dayton until 1979-80. It will be Dayton's turn for a full-scale summer school in 1978-79, but Meracholk said this would interfere with construction plans. The budget includes \$105,000 to convert seven Dayton classrooms into central offices

Here is a capsule review of the election next Tuesday in the Unive-County Regional High School District

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Two ibus one, get one free premiums are attached to each \$1 bar this year. Buyers whi save the tandy wrappers can use them for tickets to a New Jersey Net basketball game at the Ruigers University gym in Piscalaway id for a free "Whopper" at the Burger King in Union

Proceeds will be used for a proposed imp in May to the Blassom Festival in Niagara Falls Canada and for band scholarships

Pingry awards sports letters

Maurice Davis of Mountainside has 4 on a varsity football letter for Pungry School's fall athletic season, and it other Moustainside students also received football and soccer letters

Alexander Borchers and Stephen Dillemuch have won junior varsity football letters; varsity soccer letters went to Charles Dooley, Chris Allan, John Mochaud, Thomas Trynin and Peter Ziobro, a jumor varsity soccer award was presented to Scott Talcott, and Ann Chapin won a letter for girls varsity soccer: Sally Romano received a junior varsity soccer letter



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Little League registration set

Mountainside Little League regustration will be beld Saturday and next Saturday. Feb. 11. from 9 to 11 a m. in Deerfield Middle School's allpurpose room as follows

American League 4 years old by Aug 1, 1978 and %year≤ids 🕳

Mayor League-10 years old by Aug 1. 1978 through 12-year-olds Pony League-13 years old by Aug 1. 1978 and 14 year-olds

Senior League—15 years old by Aug 1. 1976 through 17-year-olds

Registration fee is \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child in

Information can be obtained by calling Anthony Mazzucca at 222-0765 or Jack Burrows at 654-4496

The Little League opening day parade will be held April 22 at 9 a m and will begin at the corner of Stoney brook and Wood valley

Rommer given secretary post

Dr. Thomas C. Rommer of Puddingstone road has been named medical staff secretary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He attended Upsala College and received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. The Mountainside resident served his

internship and residency at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and is an associate professor of medicine at the New Jersey Medical School, College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Averick makes list

Sara Averick, of Wyoming drive, made the fall quarter dean's list at Ithaca College, New York. She was graduated from Governor Livingston High School in 1974 and is a voice



AG RAISING-Members of the Ukrainian Heritage Committee raise the Likrainian flag alongside the U.S. flag n fromt of Botoligh Hall on Jan 22 to commemorate the ammiversary of the peclaration of independence of the ukrain an National Republic in 1918. Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi proclaimed Jan 22 as Ukrainian independence day. From left Theodore Oiscesky. Mrs.

Jasko sworn in

as N.J. lawyer

Donald A. Jasko of Elizabeth, son of

Knollwood road. Mountainside, was

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University Law Center, Jasko was a

member of the Seton Hall Legislative

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Jasko is law secretary to Superior

Seven indicted

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sittler property, but lack of evidence

The police were able to move closer

"Two of the suspects said they were

An off-duty Elizabeth patrolman

to an arrest of all six suspects following

interested in buying statues from an

Elizabeth couple," said Rachmiel +

noticed a suspicious car in the neigh-

borhood "with tape over the license

plate," and notified police who arrived

at the scene just as the driver and one of

the other suspects were leaving the

Rachmiel said two suspects were

arrested at the scene of the Elizabeth

break-in and the others, including

Gregorio, were taken into custody at

their homes early Monday morning.

One suspect is currently serving time in

a Connecticut jail on a burglary con-

viction and he reportedly will be

released into Elizabeth police custody

Gregorio is being held for \$75,000 bail

Others arrested include Harry Adair

of Roselle Park: Vincent Maltese of

Toms River: James Constabile of

Clark: Ann Denner and Albert

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Court Judge Stanley G. Bedford

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Walter Koster, Mrs. William Stanke, Mrs. Walter Stogryn, Mrs. Theodore Olscesky, Mrs. Michael Huk, Mrs. Christine Duryn, Councilman Timothy B. Benford, representing the mayor and council, Mona Huk, Andrew Huk, Mako Dulyn, Mrs. William Tomko, Michael Tomko, William Tomko, Lack Crowley and Joseph Lesawyer, president of the ukrainian National Association.

County rink reserved for free family skating

a family ice-skating night at Warmanco Ice Rink in Elizabeth Saturday The rink has been reserved for Mountainside residents from 6 to 5 p.m. there is no charge

Registrations are now being accepted for an NBA game at the Rutgers Athletic Center, Sunday, Feb. 12, a. Camelback ski trip Tuesday: Feb. 31. and a roller skatting trip Thursday. Feb

Letters

TAXPAYER REVOLT The following letter to Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi was sub-

mitted for publication). When the inevitable "Taxpayer Revolt" comes, taxation without representation will be among the several causes. The plight of the emplayees who must exit via Sheffield street in departing their jobs is a classic example. Under ideal conditions it requires considerable time during the traffic tie-ups from 4 to 6 P.M. of every work day. During rain the time is appreciably extended. During snow ander ice, and particularly during the past week, it is intolerable. The delays were exacerbated by the negligence of the snow removal department who failed to clean properly and further failed to eliminate the dangerous ice at the corner inter section where each vehicle exiting Sheffield Street must await the generosity of the vehicles with the right of way on Mountain Avenue to let them enter the slowly moving traffic. Then the lucky driver has to successfully negotiate his vehicle into the Rt. 22

traffic The inattention by the mayor and council to the danger, waste of energy, additional pollution, and waste of people's time is callous disrespect for the rights of thousands of people. simply because they do not vote in Mountainside. Repeated complaints to the police and other municipal departments accomplish nothing. except to demonstrate the poor attitude held by these people as exhibited by their arrogance. A handful of voters whose contribution to the tax rolls is miniscule in comparison to the property and other taxes contributed by the affected businesses can thwart the well-being of thousands of people who work and very often buy in your town. I don't believe you can ignore this inequity in people's rights and fulfill your obligation as Mayor.

The alleged "Fire Lane" which is supposed to permit emergency vehicles access to the properties on Bristol road and Sheffield street has still to be plowed and if it were, nothing less than a tank could negotiate it. So you have had your little subterfuge about that service the town offers. Why not stop deluding one another and open that area up for traffic? What catastrophe is needed to prove the inadequacy of the so-called emergency plan? When will the rights of the majority be served? When will we have representation for our taxation?

I await your advice. HARRY BUSCH, PRESIDENT All-state Legal Supply Co. Sheffield street

Expert to offer tips to Fund Raisers

The monthly meeting of the New Jersey Society of Fund Raisers will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Richard Warren, a program development specialist at the University of Connecticut, will deliver a presentation entitled "The Pederal Register and How to Use It."

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There is an \$8 fee for the trip to the

Nets-Knicks game; the bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:45 p.m. Sk: trip registration \$1250 per person includes bus and lift tickets

Rentals and lessons are available at an additional cost Adults and children in the eighth grade and above are invited; younger children will be able to attend with an adult. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6:30 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. The \$2.50 roller skating fee includes

bus, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m. Anyone in the third grade or above may attend The Recreation Commission will also

hold a meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the recreation office for all women interested in joining Mountainside's women's tennis B team.

Registrations for all activities may be submitted weekdays from 9 to 11 am and 2 to 1 p.m. Payment must accompany registration and all signups are on a first come-first, serve basis Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0015.

Wet pavement causes mishap

Mountainside police reported that an accident las: Wednesday on Rt. 22 was caused by we: pavement and brake failure.

Police said a van driven by Alphons Fraenkel of Fair Lawn skidded out of control while making a U-turn and collided with a car driven by Harold Yingst of Harrison.

Fraenkel apparently tried to avoid hitting Yingst's car by passing it, but was unable to and his car hit the right side of the auto.

Neither driver sustained injuries. police said

Two are given fines, probation on drug counts

Fines and probation were imposed on two men charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana by Mountainside Municipal Judge Robert Ruggiero Jan 18

Glenn Allen Martin of Westfield pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs. He will serve three months' probation.

Stephen Jay Cohen of Union also pleaded guilty and was given three months' probation and fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs.

In other court business, Roger R Huff of Westfield was fined \$200, and \$15 in court costs, for driving under the influence of alcohol. His license has also been revoked for 60 days.

Acting Judge Frank Pizzi dismissed a case Jan. 25 involving four men charged with various offenses stemming from a fight last April in the Watchung Reservation

The Union County Grand Jury had dismissed the cases against Van Steven Braxton of Scotch Plains, Frederick Bundy of Westfield and Michael Esposite and James Ruane of Elizabeth and had directed the municipal court to deal with the matter

Club to bring in Year of Horse

A Chinese New Year celebration and restaurant meeting are on tap for the Mountainside Newcomer's Club this

E Sidney Porcelain will speak on parapsychology at a meeting at L'Affaire restaurant in Mountainside at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Members and their husbands have been invited

The club will also hold a "Yum Cha" party to usher in the Year of the Horse at the home of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Dachnowicz from 6 to 9 ap.m. Feb. 11 Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs Andrew Dachnowicz or Mrs. Jack Lack.

Office is shifted for food stamps

In an effort to achieve "more breathing room." Mountainside food stamp records have been transferred from the Elizabeth welfare board to the Plainfield office, according to Union County Welfare Board director Michael C. Galuppo. Berkeley Heights. Clark. Cranford, Garwood, New Providence, Rahway and Summit cases have also been moved.

Mountainside residents subscribing to the food stamp program should contact the Plainfield office with regard to any questions or problems, he

10 Mountainsiders honored by Pingry

Ten Mountainside students at Pingry School have been named to the first marking period honor roll.

Receiving honor grades were Lisa Allen and Leonard Lee, grade seven: Matthew Chavin and Jack Parent. grade eight: Motria Huk, grade nine; David Calderone and Jeffrey Musso. grade 10 and Christopher Al Chapin and John Michaud, grade 11

Dr. Kaplan to speak

Dr. Murray Kaplan of Rutgers University's Department of Nutrition will discuss "Food Consumption and Cardio-Vascular Disease" Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center, 403 W. 7th





Religious Notices

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Katie Bernstein, daughter of Aaron and Sandra Bernstein of Springfield. was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitz-Vahon Jan 28.

Friday-8:45 p.m. erev Shabbat service led by members of the congregation

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

Thursday, Feb 9-8 p.m., duplicate

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS,

D.D., PASTOR MRS SHEILA KILBOURNE. DIRECTOROF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Today-5 to 7 p.m. junior high fellowship; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., girls' choir: 8 p.m., senior choir. Sunday-9 a m., church school classes: 10:15 a.m., church worship service with installation of officers; 6 p.m., church officers' dinner: 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Monday-9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk nursery 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery 9:30 a.m., kaffeklatsch.

Wednesday-9 to 11:15 a.m... and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service; 9 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY MALL. SPRINGFIELD THE REV GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER. PASTOR

Thursday-8 p.m., chancel choir, Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.

Sunday-9:30 a.m.. German worship service, 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor preaching on "Spiritual Blackout;" 6 p.m., youth meeting.

Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class Tuesday- 8 p.m., Council on

Wednesday-Ash Wednesday service, "The Lord's Supper."

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

Sunday-8:30 a.m., individual Communion: 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship. Monday-9 a.m., embroidery guild;

p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II;

7:30 p.m., board of education. Wednesday-4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., Ash Wednesday service; 8:45 p.m., adult choir.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services; West Point Choir will perform. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services; 8:30 p.m., art auction. Monday-noon, Sisterhood meeting.

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PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., church school

choir rebearsal. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY, 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.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD MAILING ADDRESS 339 MOUNTAIN AVE ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI: ISRAELE TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service: 8:30 p.m., Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, in various members' homes.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush: 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon

service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV STEPHENP LYNCH. REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING. REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days-on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)-Monday through Friday. 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. GARY FINN,

ASSISTANT Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m.,

evening service. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer

Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth

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

CALL 687-6613 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

Price of meats tied to feed cost

In the U.S., livestock and meat prices and supplies are directly related to feed grain supplies and prices, according to the National Live Stock and Meat

Board. Binbusting harvests of all grains are expected from this year's growing season. This means lower grain and soybean prices-which, in turn, mean lower feed prices. That lowers costs of production and encourages the feeding of more livestock, providing more meat

at lower prices-at least temporarily. However, there are fewer cattle on farms and ranches to place on feed, with the nation's cattle berd 10 million head smaller than two years ago. With cattle numbers down, beef prices will move up eventually.

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."





KAREN LYNN KOLDORF

Miss Koldorf plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koldorf of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Karen Lynn, to Arnold L. Paperno of New York City, son of Mrs. Rae Paperno of Agawam, Mass, and the late Jack Paperno

Miss Koldorf is employed in the nursing department of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston

Mr. Paperno received his bachelor of arts degree from Georgia Tech. and his masters degree in accounting from Rutgers University

He is a Certified Public Accountant with Arthur Young and Co in Manhattan.

A September wedding is planned.

ORT to hold antique market

Antiques for the investor, decorator and the young collector will be on display on Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield

Over 40 antique dealers from three states will offer for sale antique jewelry, period and country furniture. fine china, glassware, and silver. Popular collectibles such as political buttons, advertising cards, signs and postcards will also be on display

The show is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults. Children under 18 will be admitted free. Refreshments will be available throughout the day

BY MARJORIE RICE

well-stocked garden

brand of cooking. If you

stay with fairly standard

fare, branching out

perhaps into Italian and

Mexican foods, the list can

But if Indian or Middle

Here are some basics

-Basil. Used in tomato

Eastern cuisine is on your

menu, the list lengthens.

you can grow, with their

dishes, soups, stews,

sauces, salads and on

meats, fish and poultry.

this is one of the standard

herbs of Italian cooking.

It's a hardy perennial, too,

so a good choice for the

herb gardener. It's also

supposed to repel flies

-Anise. The seeds

flavor cakes, candies,

breads, soups, stews and

fruits. An annual, the

seeds are gathered and

—Caraway. An annual,

its seeds flavor rye breads

and crackers, soups,

salads, apple pie and

sauerkraut. Use the leaves

in vegetable dishes, roast

This is a standard whose

leaves are used in

Mexican, Indian and

Oriental cooking. It's an

annual, and the seeds can

be ground, to flavor

cookies, pastries, salads,

ground meats and cooked

fruits. Whole seeds are

—Dill. Use the leaves in

tuna and chicken salads;

the seeds in pies, breads,

pickles, soups, and many

other dishes. It's an an-

-Fennel. Like celery,

it's cooked as a vegetable,

and also is used in salads.

and with seafoods. The

seeds are used in bot

breads, spiced beets and

powdered leaves are said

-Marioram. This herb

flavors all sorts of meats,

fish and poultry. It's also

good in salads, egg dishes, tomato dishes and other

sauerkraut. It's perennial, and the dried,

to be a flea repellent.

ised in pickling.

-Coriander or cilantro.

pork and cheese.

from the garden.

stored.

be fairly short.

common uses:

What herbs should the

That depends on your

Springfield woman's unit posts February schedule

The February schedule for the departments of the Springfield Woman's Club was announced this

American home will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, 147 Pitt rd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Miller, Members will work on decorating ceramic tiles and are urged to bring scissors.

Creative arts will meet Wednesday Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., 450 Meisel ave. Tinsel painting will be continued.

International affairs will meet on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the home of Alice Rieg. Co-hostess will be Mildred Levsen. Adeline Geib will give a slide presentation. The literature department has made a change in its meeting place. Members will meet at the home of Muriel Sims. Marge McClatchey will

Plans reported for Israel visit

Shirley Lieberman of Springfield reported on plans for a visit to Israel by a delegation from the Metropolitan New Jersey Israel Bonds Women's Division at a meeting of the group's cabinet.

Mrs. Lieberman, past chairwoman of the division, is liaison with the National Women's Division.

She reported that the delegation will leave March 7. Before it returns March 17. it will lunch at the Knesset with women members, visit industrial plants which are run by women, meet women who conduct social welfare programs, tour the Tel Aviv Museum with an Israeli artist and spend an evening at a Druse village.

Women's group slates meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit is sponsoring a workshop for career oriented women interested in obtaining scholarships The meeting will be held Feb. 13 at the Suburban Hotel, Summit.

Applicants do not have to be BPW members. The group began on Embassy Row, in Washington, D.C. and has spread nationwide. The program is planned to increase awareness, potential and visibility of all women. Reservations may be obtained by calling 273-5261.

2 tbsps. olive oil

chopped

chopped

1 large onion, finely

2 tomatoes, skinned and

4 ozs. fresh green beans

2 medium potatoes.

One-third cup vermicelli

5 cups chicken stock

1 zucchini, chopped

3 tbsps. pesto sauce

Grated Swiss cheese

PESTO SAUCE

14 cup pine nuts or

3 tbsps. grated par-

Soak the white beans in

mesan or Sardo Cheese

cold water overnight

salted water and cook for

112 hours, or until just

Heat oil in a large

Add green beans, white

Just before serving, stip

To make pesto sauce:

becomes amalgamated.

CHIVE SAUCE

3 tbsps. salad oil

1 tbsp. vinegar

3 hard cooked egg yolks

2 tsps. chopped chives

Salt and freshly-ground

Press yolks through a

strainer.

gradually, stir in oil a drop

at a time, then beat in

vinegar and chives.

Season with salf and

pepper. This sauce is

excellent served with

broiled or fried fish.

This Sauce should resemble

gently

4 tbsps. olive oil

6 tbsps. basil leaves

peeled and diced-

Black pepper

2 cloves garlic

chopped walnuts

Pinch salt

Guide to herb garden:

cuisine key to choice

choice.

nials.

-Mint.

vegetables. A perennial, it's an excellent garden

several varieties of mint,

some of which can take

over the garden, so you

may want to put them in

pots. They're used in

jellies, custards, desserts

of all kinds, and with

lamb. Most are peren-

and Mexican cooking, this

It flavors meats, fish,

game poultry, stews,

tomatoes) and sauces.

vegetables (especially

family is easy to grow and

preserve. Chives, garlic,

leeks, shallots and society

the onion family, and are

or seasoning, this is an

nial, growing two years.

sauces and stews-

pretty blue flowers.

other dishes.

dishes.

— Tarragon.

flavoring for vinegar. It four.

also is used in fish sauces,

salads, beef and poultry

-Thyme. A popular

seasoning for meat, fish,

gravies and other dishes,

this perennial also is

grown in several varieties.

fresh herbs follow.

white beans

Recipes using garden-

SOUPE

AU PISTOU

One-third cup dried

growing as tall as five simmer

perennials.

-Onion. This whole

perennial is easy to grow. .

-Oregano.

favorite hero of

There are

Another

garlic all are members of Drain; cover with fresh

attractive, as well as saucepan and fry onion

useful, garden plant, gently for five minutes.

Italian parsley has a Add tomatoes; cook

slightly stronger flavor another two minutes; pour

than others. It's a bien- in stock and bring to boil.

many varieties, some potatoes. Cover and

feet. This is a favorite minutes, add vermicelli;

herb in many meat dishes, cook another 10 minutes

particularly used with in pesto. Turn into soup

chicken. It's a perennial, tureen; and sprinkle with

and several varieties have grated cheese and pepper.

several flower colors, and and pound in a mortar

are easily grown peren- with garlic, salt and nuts

nials. Sage goes into When it is smooth, add the

soups, stews, stuffings, cheese and mix well

sausage, meats, poultry, Gradually add olive oil

pork, beans and many stirring steadily so oil

perennial is excellent as a creamed butter. Serves

fine

-Sage. These offer Remove stalks from basil

-Rosemary. There are beans, zucchini and

-Parsley. As a garnish tender; drain.

be co-hostess. Mrs. Sims will give a book review.

Social services will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Tatusko with cohostesses Harriet Smith and Florence Gaudineer. Members will work on felt



LOUISE BROWN AND KENNETH JASKO

Brown, Jasko set August date

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown of Berkeley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter. Louise Sylva, to Kenneth Peter Jasko, son of Mr. and Mrs William Jasko of Mountainside

Miss Brown graduated from Governor Livingston. She is a senior at Bryn Mawr College where she is majoring in biology

Mr Jasko also graduated from Governor Livingston. He is a senior at Princeton University, where he is

majoring in biology.

The couple will be married Aug. 26

Baptist Women plan meetings

Circles of the American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet on Thursday, Feb. as follows

Bible Study, Mrs. Charles H. Sturcke, leader, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James G. Webber. 39 King st., Fanwood. The Searchers, Mrs. Frederick Sch-

mitt, leader, at 1 p.m. at the home of Grace Thompson, 264 Prospect st. The Honey Bees, Mrs. Gilbert L. Rust, leader, at 1 p.m. in the Church

The Evening Circle, Mrs. Paul L Stagg, leader, will meet on Monday, Feb. 27, at 5 p.m. Following a supper meeting, the group will visit the Newark Baptist Home.

Pair celebrate silver jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Oppenheim celebrated their 25th anniversary at the Manor, West Orange, last Sunday, Jan. 22. The hosts were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bamberger of Clark and their son, David Oppenheim of Springfield.

Thirty guests came from various cities to celebrate the gala occasion. Surrey lane in Springfield and were married 25 years ago at the Clinton Manor in Newark.

Also attending were Mrs. Marion Oppenheim, mother of Jerome Oppenheim: Benjamin Beyer, father of Carol Oppenheim, and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Chait, sister and brother-in-law of the honored couple.

Chinese auction

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold a Chinese auction after its meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

Choir concert to be given by Jewish cadets

The West Point Jewish Chapel Choir will participate in the Sabbath evening service at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow. The West Point Jewish Chapel Choir consists of 24 cadets, 22 men and two

These cadets are from all over the United States and have varied backgrounds. The Chapel Choir is voluntary. The cadets participate in all Jewish functions and activities at West Point, such as conducting Shabbat and holiday services and 'ther programs. They will present a varied program

of music. The main theme pertains to West Point and it will be implemented with liturgical and Israeli music. The choir will be conducted by Cadet David

The program is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow at the Oneg Shabbat

Workshop set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will get tips next Monday on how to bake challahs, set a table traditionally and carry on other customs of the Sabbath.

Steinberg, Martha Barbara Lefkowitz and Eleanor Rice will be hostesses for the Sabbath workshop at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the social hall of the temple.

Those who attend the workshop also will discuss plans for the Sisterhood's annual dinner and fashion show: Ruth Davison, 376-6725, is ticket chairman,

Games evening at St. James

A games-night program is planned at the monthly meeting of the St. James Rosary Altar Society at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Chairwomen will be Mary Riccio and Kitty Salardino.

The society also is planning a fishand-chips supper on Friday, Feb. 24

On thawing meat

The best way to thaw meat and poultry is in the refrigerator. But if you must thaw meats outside the refrigerator, put them in a sealed plastic bag under cold running water; or, put them in a closed double paper bag without the use of water. This allows the products to get just warm enough to thaw but still cool enough to slow down germ growth — especially on the surface of the meat.



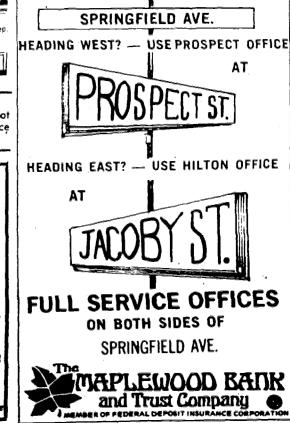
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FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



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He is a 1976 areduste of Giv. Livingston Regions High School and a arabulate of U.S. Naval Abademy Annapolis Mo araquate of

Keller on dean's list

Namely Reller of Woodvalley road. Miluntainside, was named to the dean s list for the fall semester at Lafayette College in Easton Pa. She is majoring.

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Many aspects of the President's

budget deserve praise. For example, that he has apparently decided not to empare in custly major new programs in the next fiscal year. And he is expanding the federal cillege scholarship. to params to make more middle-income students eligible.

In what distribution, the budget has essentially the same look as in becent years. Nearly one-fourth of the total spending is earmarked for defense, the-fifth for Sectal Security, and one tenth for interest on government DINTOWER.

Four major programs—Medicare, Medicard, memployment compensation and pension checks—take the spending to two-thirds of the total. All other government services and programs account for the balance.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS

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New Jersey and New York for the New Bedford Mass., manufacturer of cutting tools for the machining and metalworking industries.



REVIEWING THE PROGRAM-Final plans for the fourth annual Nip and Snack Charity Bail are discussed by from left band leader Nick Lamendola: Eveline Roth president of the Parents Association of Students in Special Education William Sangut land ticket chairman, Lucitle Prette, chairwoman of the charity and Anthony Correo Gran Centurion coordinator

Charity ball scheduled to aid special ed students

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Recenter entimate that himbeds of thousands of children are invalved in activities concerning sex for sale. The ther DAT mattenally-distributed books and magazines depicting children engaged in sexual acts use as subjects man) if the nearly one milbin funaways who leave abusive in neglectful homes each year. Even more stricking is the use of children, often as young as three, who are introduced to the trade by their parents or guardians While many courts and civil liberties advicates argue that the First Amendment of our Constitution printeds adults who wish to participate in primingraphic display, the use if

children in such matemal can often be prevented under our legal system.

Beginning with the passage of child labor laws less than one hundred years ago, we have come to realize that childhood is a special, unique phase of human development. Crimes against children are, in most instances, more deplorable because of the defenselessness and innocence of the victum It is now generally recognized that

the state has a right to protect children from oriminal abuse, even in cases where the parent is involved Our New Jersey law now prohibits the sexual exploitation of children in photographs or films, and makes anyone, even a parent or guardian, who permits or participates in such activity.

guilty of a high misdemeapor. Offenders face a prison term of up to 12 A similar law signed by New York Governor Carey last year prohibits the production and distribution of kiddle

porn in New York State. The House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate have also taken action in this area. The legislation being considered in Washington would make it a federal crime to use children under 16 in sexual activities for films. magazines, or other material shipped interstate or through the mail.

It is a sad commentary on our society that so much activity is necessary to protect innocent children from exploitation. But credit should be given to New Jersey lawmakers, democrats and republicans alike. Who put aside election-year politics to give our law enforcement officials the muscle they need to halt this deplorable practice.

Mrs. Duddy named to hospital position

Patricia T. Duddy of Mountainside was recently appointed director of community relations at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. She will be responsible for the hospital's com-

munity relations program. A graduate of Moravian College in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Duddy has been associated with Muhlenberg Hospital Since 1974.

Garden Club to hold Valentine program

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will commemorate Valentine's Day at a "Hearts and Flowers" meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tonneson in Mountainside.

An illustrated program of gardens and foreign travel will be presented.

Priceeds will be used for the social oducation of special education students n the regional district. Programs for the students have included field impaand cultural activities which have been funded the rago past chamites sponsiret by the Parents Association.

Nick Lamendola and the Link Rightelly inchestra a templece band will play hits in mothering band era for danging and listening. Hit and cold tiers discurres and dessert will be served and beverages may be purchased for As cents each.

School Lunches

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ther vegetable thesed salad, fruit or Tuesday-Pork roll on bun, hamsalad sandwich or spagbetti with Italian tread and butter. The sandwich lunches include French fries. ir (ther vegetable, and all lunches

include tissed salad, fruit or juice Wednesday-Choice of cheeseburger it fishburger on bun, each served with fruit or juice, corn and cole slaw, or submarine sandwich served with fruit Thursday, Feb. 9-Hot turkey sandwith with gravy and cranberry sauce tarbequed beef on bun or peanut butter and yelly sandwich, each with mashed

potatoes or other vegetable, tossed salad fruit or juice Friday, Feb. 16—Pizza pie, meatball submarine sandwich or spiced-ham sandwich, each with celery and carrot

sticks, tossed salad and peanut butter Available daily-Tuna salad sand-

wiches, salads, soups and desserts. ELEMENTARY

Manday-Sliced turkey on hard roll. fresh fruit, fruit juice, cookie

Tuesday-Spiced ham, and cheese or hard roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit, cookie Wednesday-Submarine sandwich. fresh fruit, cookie

Thursday-Chicken salad on hard roll, fruited jello, fresh fruit, cookie Friday-Egg salad sandwich on white bread, carrot and celery sticks. fresh fruit, cookie

A 'Gong Show as tund-raiser

A show fashioned after television's "Gong Show" will be presented for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America, Saturday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. Students and local talent will perform

various acts of comedy and song.

Judges for the event will be Edward J. Słomkowski, police officer in Union, who is also co-host of the Ed and Chet Polka Show on WJDM, Elizabeth; the Rev. Stephen A. Cakouros, pastor of the Orchard Park Church, Union; J. Harrison Morson, dean of student affairs of Union College, and Violet Wilmore, counselor-transfer coordinator at Union College.

Scholarship winner makes dean's list

Margret Ann Gonnello of Sunny View road, who was awarded the 1975 Home Economics scholarship sponsored by the Mountainside Woman's Club, made the dean's list at Douglass College in New Brunswick with straight A's. She made the list last fall semester.

Gonnello, a home economics major, also won the suburban New Jersey Home Economists award.

Biunno is appointed to league committee

CHICAGO, ILL. - William J. Biunno, of the Colonial Savings & Loan Association, Roselle Park, N.J. has been appointed to the 1978 Committee on PSLIC Law and Regulations of the United States League of Savings Associations. Biumno is a resident of Mountainside, N.J.

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Prosecutor's office blasts Bauer's ideas on rape, wife beating

The Union County Prosecutor's (Whee this week strongly criticized several views expressed by retired Mountainside Municipal Judge Jacob Bauer in a recent article appearing in this newspaper

The office took exception to Bauer's comments regarding rape and wife beating Marilyn Goceliak Zdobinski of the prosecutor's staff submitted the following letter to the Mountainside

in the Mountainside Echo of Thursday. Dec. 29, there appeared an article concerning Jacob Bauer's retirement from his post as Mountainside Municipal Court Judge The judge in a large portion of the article commented on the crumes of wife-beating and rape. It is to these comments, that this letter

is addressed There exists in Union County the Sex Crumes Analysis Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. I am the Assistant Investigations Supervisor in charge of this Unit for the past eight months. On behalf of the Unit, I must take exception to many of the views expressed by Judge Bauer

First, spousal assault is a considerable problem in Union County This is evidenced by the active project now housed at the Elizabeth YMCA. which is attempting to cope with the ever-growing number of battered wives in the county. Judge Bauer ignores the Stylous reality that many wives were prone to accept such abuse and reluctant to complain, because there were no assisting agencies in existence at that time. It is not a fact that there are more domestic problems at the present time. It is a fact that more incidents of abuse are reported

To state, as Bauer did, that complaints of wife-beating are made "as a prelude to divorce action" is to ignere the legal reality. The divorce laws in recent years have been changed to allow divorce based upon incompatibility, which serves to eliminate baseless charges of physical cruelty. Therefore, there would be less incentive today for the fabrication of assault and battery complaints

Bauer further claimed that "the liberalization of sexual mores" is responsible for an increase in the incidence of rape. Logically speaking this "liberalization" should be directly responsible for a decrease in forcible rape, since the availability should minimize the need to use force

What Jacob Bauer fails to realize is why a rapist acts as he does. The rapist is, in most instances, satisfying an urge to hurt and humiliate his victim, and take out his aggressions on that victim Nothing could be further from the truth than to say "There has naturally got to be provocation in the case of forcible rape," as Bauer claims.

How much provocation is provided by a twelve-year old girl, asleep in bed in her family's home, who is awakened by a person who covers her face with a blanket to prevent his identification and then proceeds to assault her? How much provocation is provided by a 76year old woman walking on a city street, who is followed, seized and thrown down in an alley and assaulted? Or the widowed mother of two small children who is told by an intruder into her home. "Do as I say or I'll kill you and your children" while a knife is held to her throat?

These are all incidents which have occurred in Union County in the past year, and which are only three of the more than 80 cases of sexual assault which occurred in the County during 1977 This number does not include complaints which eventually proved to

be unfounded What is most dangerous about the publication of the views of Judge Jacob Bauer is that many people may tend to accept his opinions on criminal matters, based on his experience in the municipal court. However, this could be the basis for a false sense of security on the part of many people. The women of Mountainside should not assume that they are safe from the threat of rape. because they do not lead on their social companions, and do not dress provocatively. No woman of any age or race is immune from the threat of rape. since statistically, most victims denothing to provoke that rape.

What should be made known to the residents of Union County is that the municipal police, the hospitals, and the members of the Sex Crimes Analysis Unit are always ready to respond when an incident is reported

Unless instances are reported, the criminal justice system is unable to deal with the assailant. Prompt reporting is the best way to deal with the assault and to help prevent the rapist from striking again

Mishap blamed on icy roadway

Mountainside police reported that an icy driveway resulted in a two-car accident at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Glen road Saturday

Police said a car driven by Joachim Fengler of South Plainfield skidded on ice as he was pulling out of a parking lot and collided with a car driven by Numrod Dargon of Newark

Neither driver sustained injuries. police said

Panagos tries work sample

A Mountainside student attending Douglass College got a chance to sample a career for one week, but Susan Kay Panagos of Ridge drive, did nit have to knock on corporate doors for her short-lived position.

Graduates have enlisted corporate spensors for the last four years to expose female students to jobs they have traditionally not considered "The externship program is designed to assist students in the selection of a career," Eleanor Wykoff, director of program services for Associate Alumnae said. Tand to explore the application of a liberal arts background to a practical work experience."

Panagos, an economics and finance major, worked with the Financial Analysis Corp. of New Brunswick

Drew soph named academic assistant

David Abend, son of Mr and Mrs. Morton Abend of Knightsbridge road. Mountainside, was selected to be an academic assistant in the zoology department at Drew University. Madison, for the fall semester. A graduate of Jonathan Dayfon Regional High School be is a majoring in zoology.

Academic assistants are appointed by the college dean on recommendation of a department. They assist faculty members in preparing and administering instructional material. They also tutor fellow students in extra help sessions.

Public Notice BOARD OF EDUCATION 1991 U.S.ROUTE No. 22 MOUNTAINS.DE, NEW JERSEY LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will hold an Annual School Election on February 14, 1978 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to Cast their ballots. The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the school districts will vote at the respective polling places

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Bids will be open and read in
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are evaluable at the office of
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HELENA M. DUNNE
Borough Clerk
Mtsde, Echo, Feb. 2, 1978.

Borough Clerk Misde, Echo, Feb. 2, 1975 (Fee: \$294)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AR ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. S41-78 REGARDING THE SALARY OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR SECTION OF THE SALARY OR THE SALARY OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 31st day of January, 1978.

Helens M. Dunne Borough Clerk Misde Echo, Feb. 2, 1978

(Fee: \$3.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:
All ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER ON MARY ALLEN LANE IN THE BORDUSH OF MOUNTAINSOOL NEW JESSEY was pessed on fleet hearing at a meeting of the Moyer and cauncil of Mountainside on the Jist day of Jensery, 1978.

Helena M. Dunne Borough Clerk Misde Echo, Feb. 2, 1978 (Fee: \$3.42)

respective polling places started below:

2 members will be elected for 3 years.

At the said meeting will be submitted propositions for vorting taxes for the following respective purposes:
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which polling places the voters of the school district shall cast their ballots at the next annual school election to be held during the year 1972; said polling places shall be established and located in the gymnasium of the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside, New Jersey, BE 1T FURTHER RESOLVED that the boundaries of the polling districts and the number of the polling district, be established, as follows:
POLLING DISTRICT NO.1
To be election districts numbers one (1) and two (2) of the municipality composing the school district.
POLLING DISTRICT NO.2
To be election districts numbers three (3) and four (4) of the municipality composing the school district.
POLLING DISTRICT NO.3
To be election districts numbers three (3) and four (4) of the municipality composing the school district.
POLLING DISTRICT NO.4
To be election districts numbers seven (7) and eight (8) of the municipality composing the school district.
POLLING DISTRICT NO.4
To be election district numbers seven (7) and eight (9) of the municipality composing the school district.
POLLING DISTRICT NO.5
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RESOLVED that all persons entitled to vote at any arranal school election, shall vote only at the polling district in which they reside.

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Meuntainside Board of Education 1391 U.S. Route 22 Mountainside, New Jersey Deted: January 23, 1978 Altsde, Echo, Feb. 2, 1978 (Fee: \$26.10)

Groups to help smokers quit

A "Helping Smokers Quit Program" developed by the American Cancer Society will be introduced to Union County residents this month. Groups timited to 30 smokers each will be set up in Cranford, Rahway and Springfield. The Springfield group will meet Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the

Municipal Building, starting Feb 22 The program is based on one developed and tested by the society in

Registrations are being taken until Feb. 17 at the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave , Elizabeth There will be a \$25 registration fee, of which \$20 will be refunded if the group member attends at least six of the eight sessions. The remaining money will be used for refreshments and supplies



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Y to sponsor talks on crime

Elizabeth YWCA, in cooperation with the Elizabeth Police Department, will present a series of talks on "Crime and Crime Preven tion" Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y 1131 E Jersey st.

Police Officer Marshall Scott will conduct discussions on the following topics: Rape, a Preventive Inquiry, Feb. 20, "Invitation to Burglary," Feb 27; "On Guard Bunco," March 6, and "Senior Power," March 13.

Y ceremonies to honor Chyat

Irving Chvat, past board president. businessman and community leader. will receive the Award of the Year at a dinner-dance on Saturday at the Union YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, at 8 p.m. Two former Y presidents and award recipients will have major roles

Attendance is free, but advance registration is required and can be made by calling the Y at 355-1500.

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Donald Whitken of Elizabeth will be toastmaster and William B. Rocker of Elizabeth will be the key speaker

Chvat has been active in B'nai Brith, in the National Hillel Commission, the Anti-Defamation League and the Covenant Club. Chvat, vice-president of the Phoenix Manufacturing Co. is a member of the board of trustees of Temple B'nai Israel, the board of the Jewish Family Counseling Service, the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations of Elizabeth and the Eastern Union County Jewish Council

Thursday, February 2, 1978

Rape lecture slated at Center Theatre

A seminar on rape prevention will be conducted at Union College today at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre

Melodie Schwartz, an investigator for the Sex Crime Analysis Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, will speak on rape prevention and facilities available to rape victims

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3 outings for hikers

A ramble, a ski trip and a circular are planned for members of the Union County Hiking Club, and their guests this weekend.

The six-mile Watchung Ramble is scheduled for Saturday Hikers will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot at 10 a.m. and bring lunch.

Mohonk Ski Touring, led by Nancy Wolff, is scheduled for Saturday Skiers will meet just past the Essex toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8 a.m. or at the New Paltz, N.Y. bus depot at 10 a.m. There will be a fee for the use of the

Nat and Betty Levin will lead the Wyanokie Cir-Packanack Wayne Mall at

Welders win state award

of the American Welding grants totalling more than Society has presented a plaque to the Union County Vocational Center \$1.500,000 to 1,000 private. in recognition of the accredited two-and fourachievements of its year institutions for the welding students in the annual New Jersey Section Welding Contest.

Welding students at the Vocational Center have taken first place in the contest since the competition was instituted in

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Sears gift to college

A grant of \$1,900 has been awarded to Union College by the Sears Roebuck Foundation

The unrestricted gift cular on Sunday. Hikers was presented to Dr. Saul meet at the Orkin, president of the college, by Charles A. 9a.m. or at Doty Road and Dvorzsak. personnel Rt. 511, Haskell, at 9:30 manager of the Sears for the nine-mile branch in Watchung in ceremonies conducted at the college.

Union College is one of 17 independent colleges and universities in New The New Jersey Section Jersey to share in Sears \$36,000. Nationally the Foundation has awarded 1977-78 academic year.

In addition to its unrestricted Searsprogram, the Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of over \$2,500,000 in 1977 for its educational activities.

Y to show four films

A series of four provocative films, followed by audience discussion with guest commentators on the social, psychological and philosophical themes of the films, will be held at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Thursday evenings at 8

beginning tonight. The first film, "I Never Sang for My Father." will be followed by a discussion led psychologist Dr. Albert Shire On Feb. 9, the film will be "Harry and Tonto," with commentator Martin Roth, senior social worker. "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" will be shown on Feb. 16, with lecturer and teacher Cecille Seiden. On March 2, Dr. Joseph Dolins, psychologist, will be the commentator for the film "Lord of the Flies."

Planetarium looks at moon

"Selene-Goddess of the Night," explaining the moon's special job as well as lunar calendars and their virtues and problems, will be presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Trailside Planetarium during February.

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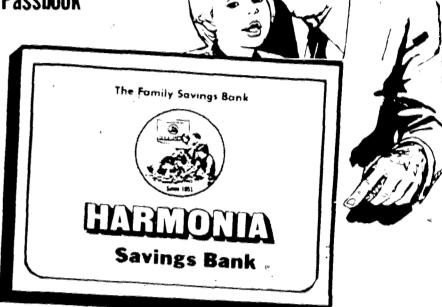
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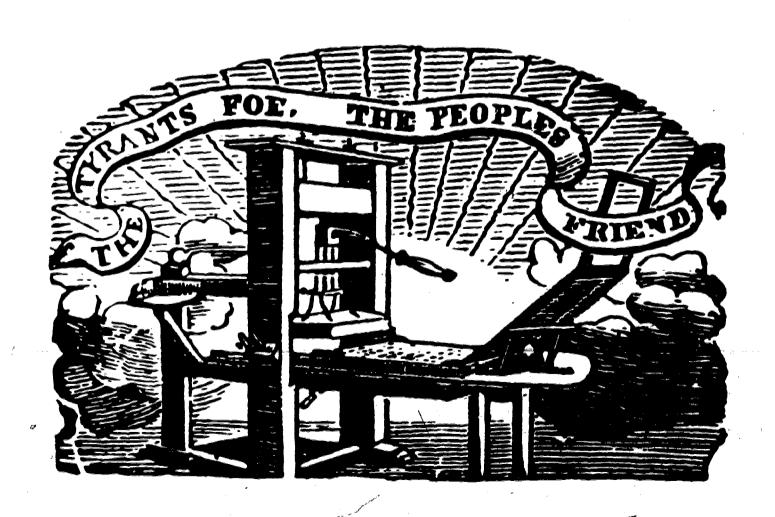
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to prefer the latter."

Menza charges state red tape hurts retarded

Alexander J. Menza, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, this week charged that a bus shortage is causing "drastic" transportation problems for retarded children in the state who are bused to day training centers.

The State Department of Human Services oversees the Bureau of Day Training which currently operates 140 buses throughout the state that carry retarded children and adults to the

'Currently, 140 buses are operated, but the full complement of 180 is vital to the proper organization of transportation services and back-up vehicles." Menza a former State Senator said adding that he became aware of the problem after a visit to a day training center to talk with staff members.

'We are talking about 843 children affected by the shortage of buses, as well as 650 adults," Menza asserted. "They are bused to centers 240 days during the year, which compounds the problem.

Menza, a Hillside resident, said an order was filed for 20 small vans in Jan., 1977 with the state Purchase Bureau and in March with the Division of Purchase and Property. The order was expanded to 30 he said because of "increased need "

The specifications, however, did not comply with new federal regulations New vehicles were examined and in July Purchase Bureau officials released the requisition, deciding to 'lease" and not purchase 30 buses. Unable to find a vendor willing to lease the more expensive buses, bids were advertised in August. Two companies replied but neither was acceptable.

Bureau officials decided to buy the buses and assigned them to the state central motor pool for maintenance. Ten additional vehicles were added to provide back-ups for disabled buses. Menza said the bureau expected the buses to be delivered by February 1977. Recently, the State Division of Purchase and Property indicated they would arrive by next month.

"The money is there-\$479,399- and the long delay is outrageous." Menza said. "There is no reason why these buses were not on the road a year ago. Except for red tape, nothing held up their delivery.

The Revelers open new show

Gregg Weber of Linden heads the cast of "Habeas Corpus," an adult comedy to be staged by the Revelers starting Feb. 17 at the Kings Row Restaurant in Rahway. Weber will star as Arthur Wickstead, while two Union residents. Rene Zuk and Sheryl Hoehn, will be featured as Mrs. Swabb and Felicity Rumpers, respectively.

The show will fun four consectuive weekends. Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30. Dinner and-or show reservations may be made by calling 574

On Feb. 16, there will be a special performance at which senior citizens will be admitted free.

Rotaract born trom service

The Rotary Clubs of Union. Elizabeth, Hillside and Kenilworth will co-sponsor a Rotaract Club at Kean College of New Jersey this spring. It will be the first Rotaract Club in Rotary Division 751, which extends from Princeton to Springfield.

The first meeting of the new club will be on March 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall on the Kean campus in Union. Membership will be open to all students at Kean College. College faculty and administrators will be there to answer questions and provide information about Rotaract.

Paper spotlight on county news

The first edition of "New Horizons," a four-page newspaper published by Union County, is now available, free to the public, in local libraries, town halls

and banks. The newspaper will be produced monthly by the Union County Office of Public Information. Articles and feature stories will deal with the functions of county government and how

each agency operates on a daily basis.

A regular column called "The County Connection" will feature requests for help and information received by the Office of Public Information.

Each month, the back page of "New Horizons" will be devoted to one particular department or office, outlining its functions and responsibilities.

Letters to the editor will be accepted on any topic of county-wide interest. Letters should include the writer's name and address and be sent to "New Horizons," Office of Public Information, 53 Rahway avenue, Elizabeth,

'Coffee house' at Y

The Jewish Singles of the Green lane YM-YWHA, Union, will hold a 'coffee mday, March 6, at 8 p.m. sion is 75 cents for members and \$1.50 for non-members. There will be as and dencing. Additional ction is available at 200-0112.

Park use increases; renovations planned

Park Commission increased demands for the use of recreational facilities, according to Commission President Norman O. Banner of Springfield.

He said approximately 6,230,000 people enjoyed park activities, compared to 5,389,000 in 1976. The total attendance, which includes general activities, supervised activities, hikers and walkers, was approximately 840,000 over the previous year.

In the early part of 1977, approximately 275,000 people took part in outdoor winter sports-a 190,000 jump over the 1976 figure.

Soccer brought 335,000 more players and fans to the parks while an increase was realized in all general activities. including bicycling, fishing, picnicking, playground use, softball and track Banner said

Boating at both Echo Lake Park Westfield and Mountainside, and Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, and horseback riding at the Watchung Stable brought the larges: increase in supervised activities over the 1976 figure, he added

To meet public demand for more facilities. Echo Lake Park is under study as a potential site for a soccer field. Banner said Plans for the redevelopment of Mattano Park. Elizabeth, also include soccer, football and baseball fields as well as tennis

Drainage improvement work is complete at the Ash Brook Golf Course. Scotch Plains, and similar work will be

Rinaldo agrees capitol lobbies should tell all

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo R 12 met with Common Cause members last week agreed to cosponsor lobby disclosure legislation. Long favored by Common Cause, this would require lobbying organizations to file expenditure reports, with particular attention to "big money activity." would apply not only to the legislative branch, but also to the executive branch if government contracts worth \$1 million or more are in question.

Rep. Rinaldo reaffirmed his support for the strongest possible code of ethics in government and for public financing of Congressional elections. He cosponsored the Congressional code of ethics supported by Common Cause recently enacted into law, sharply limiting outside income of senators and congressmen and requiring full financial disclosure by senior government officials and members of Congress and their staff.

Modeling club begins Feb. 16

The 4H Modeling and Personal Development Club is now being formulated for all those interested in learning fashion modeling. Students will visit modeling schools, listen to guest speakers, attend fashion shows and participate in state and local fashion shows.

Workshops will include grooming. make-up, modeling, grace, poise, charm and public speaking.

Any Union County resident between the ages of 13 and 18 (male and female) may join. The first meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 16. at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H office, 300 North avenue east in Westfield. Information is available from the 4-H office at 233-9366.

Story appears in publication

Mrs. Andrea Green of Livingston. an instructor in the English Department at Union College . Cranford, has had a short story, "Small Triumphs," accepted for publication in the January issue of "Kiriokos," a magazine published by the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation.

Mrs. Green, who has developed a "Women in Literature" course at Union College, was graduated cum laude from the University of New Mexico and holds a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University. She has also taken additional graduate courses in psychology at Kean College of New Jersey.

State Y camps program listed

Slide pictures and a presentation describing the facilities and program of the New Jersey Y camps will be presented at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Jane, Union, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Joseph Schwartz, associate director of the Y camps, will talk about "Preparing Your Child for the Camping Experience."

A professionally-directed, community-sponsored service to children 7 to 16 and the elderly (65 and over) of the state, the YM-YWHA camps include four sleep away camps—Nah Jee Wah, Cedar Lake and Teen at Milford, Pa., and Long Lake at Lake Como-plus a senior adult center and convention

completed at the Galloping Hill Golf

Course, Kenilworth and Union. The installation of an underdrain system and the cleaning of the ditch at Ash Brook Golf Course will alleviate drainage problems at Fairways 12, 13, 14 and 16, Banner said Realignment of 12-inch reinforced concrete pipes and 15-inch reinforced concrete pipes and the installation of underdrain systems have begun at the Galloping Hill Golf Course at Fairways 9, 10, 11 and 12, he reported

Plans for remodeling Wheeler Park Pool. Linden, originally built in 1931. are underway. The estimated cost of \$750,000 for the renovation of this facility is based on the preliminary plans of Van der Clute and Spies, ar chitects, of Cranford.

Based on this plan, the renovation will include a swimming pool with separate diving area, wading pool, picnic area, new refectory, renovated bath house and new pump house Completion is scheduled for the 1979 swimming season

Repair of the Rahway River Park pool, Rahway, is scheduled for the 1978 swimming season. Plans will be drawn during the 1978-79 season for the renovation-replacement of this swimming facility, built in 1929, with completion scheduled in time for the 1980 swimming season.

The development planning of Lenape Park, in Cranford, Springfield, Kenilworth, Union and Westfield is still in progress. Work on this parkland is two-fold: flood control facilities by the county and recreational and park

facilities by the Park Commission. Many of these improvements will continue into 1978, and Banner said, applications for funding new projects such as the redevelopment of Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, and Warinanco Park will begin during this year.

Aides working to help seniors

Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, this week reported that the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged training meeting held recently at Union College was well attended despite the snow

Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County. arranged for her organization's consumer education aides to be present at the meeting.

Representatives from the Union County Pharmaceutical Society and the New Jersey Division of Medical Assistance cooperated in the program which was attended by various social agencies throughout the county. Mrs. Frank said that her consumer

education aides are available for assistance to senior citizen groups and social agencies who need help in the filing of the applications. She may be contacted at 964-7555. Shields stated that the county division

on aging has obtained an additional supply of forms from Trenton. Individuals or organizations needing the forms may call the Division on Aging at 353-5000, Ext. 515.

Patriots will be host to corps competition

The Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps will be host to its "Patriots Preview" Open Invitational Color Guard and Corps ensemble standstill competition Saturday, at Hillside Avenue Middle School, Cranford.

Corps ensemble competition, scheduled for 1 p.m., will feature 10 corps, including Long Island's Blue Max. Oradell Dynamics and St. Peter's Royalaires of Bridgeport, Conn., with exhibitions by other groups including the Patriots.



BURN UNIT DONATION—The Elizabeth Fire Department gives a financial boost to the updating of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Burn Unit. The donation of \$2,000 represents proceeds from the Department's 75th anniversary celebration held in 1977. Brother Ronald Ruberg, CFA, chief executive officer at Alexian Brothers, at controls of tank in which burn patients can be immersed, receives check from fireman Ed Dugan, left, ad chairman; fireman Thomas Willard, anniversary chairman, and Father William J. Kelly, assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Church

Hospital to renovate burn treatment unit

Renovations now under way at Alexian Brothers Hospital Elizabeth. will include updating the burn program later this year, it was announced by J Peter Certo, chief administrative of

The burn unit, which has been part of the hospital's long range plan, is being updated while completion nears on a kidney dialysis unit, Certo noted.

In addition, a physicians' office building and employees residence on East Jersey street, opposite the hospital, will be open in the fall.

"It is not necessary for many moderate burn cases, including some chemical or electrical burns, to be in a specialized burn center," said Dr. Samuel Hoch, director of professional care at the hospital, but healing, func-

Summit Center plans art show

Juried Show 2: Paper-Clay-Metal-Glass beginning Sunday, Feb. 12 at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit, has received entries from artists in traditional and contemporary media from throughout the country. Prizes for exceptional works will be awarded at the public opening reception between and 5 p.m. The show will continue through March 5.

The entries selected include watercolor, other painting media on paper, molded paper, graphics, photography, pastel, drawing, sculpture, jewelry, constructions, stained glass, ceramics or any other work whose content is at least one-half paper. clay, metal or glass.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 4 p.m. Free gallery talks will be given on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. Appointments for guided docent tours may be made by calling

Mrs. Hannah Mastrolia of Caldwell avenue, Union, has served on the Juried Show 2 Committee.

CPR demo slated

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsy will sponsor a Cardio Pulmonary Resusatation (CPR) demonstration and lecture Monday at the YMHA. Green lane, Union. The demonstration and lecture will be given by Essex County Park Deputy Police Chief 'James D. Nixon and retired Montclair Police Captain Carl M. Justice.

Congressman seeks senior citizen intern

Senior citizens in Union County are being given an opportunity to be considered for a two-week \$600 internship the Washington staff of Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-

Rinaldo said this week that the Washington experience is being offered through a senior citizen intern program in which his office will participate from May 8 to 19. This is the second year that Rinaldo's office has participated in the program. The intern chosen last year was Jack Landau of Kenilworth.

Rinaldo said a committee representing senior citizen organizations in the 12th Congressional District will review applications and select the senior citizen to join the 1978 intern program. The Union County congressman, who is a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, said anyone aged 65 and over who lives in the 12th District may apply.

Applications should be in the form of one-page letter to the Rinaldo Senior Citizen Intern Program, 1961 Morris avenue, Union, 07083. The letters should include brief background information about the applicant and give the applicant's main reasons for seeking the internship. Two letters of recommendation from community leaders should accompany each application. The deadline for applying is April 5.

Rinaldo said the successful applicant will receive a stipend of \$300 a week but will be required to meet travel, food and accommodation costs.

The chosen intern will participate in congressional briefings, attend congressional committee hearings, review legislation affecting elderly Americans and work with Rinaldo's staff on matters relating to senior citizens.

The 12th District comprises all of Union County except Hillside, Linden and Winfield.



tional recovery and rehabilitation often depend on the skill and care provided in the hospital unit to which the patient is first taken.

Plans call for a central room where physicians and nurses will scrub up and gown themselves in garments designed to minimize the greatest danger in the treatment of burns-infection. This central room will have a large tank with specailly-treated water solution in which the patient can be totally immersed, allowing bandages and adherent material to be soaked off

Musical slated for high school by theater unit

lives of city dwellers, will begin its statewide tour at the Abraham Clark High School on Saturday at 8 30 p.m., presented by Union County Community Service's Phoenix Community

"Inner City" is a street cantata using music and dance to present its look at prostitution, drugs, corrupt government officials and problems in overcrowded bousing

The Phoenix Community Theatre is a performing ensemble of creative art ists established for the communities of Union County The group will also expose the community to performances clounty schools and theatres, as wellas at their performing space at 1149 St. Georgie aver, Roselle

The ensemble of 19 area performers nclude, Ken Bendel, bob Currie Peterly Manidin, Larry Mitchell Elaine Parsons, Roxanne Percell Marshall Sampson and Arthur Wilson with Beth Jacobs and Mary Procak Artistic breation and choroography is teing handled to Glenn Brooks Musical direction is by Richard

Based on Eve Merriams' book Inner City Mother Goose," the musical opened on Broadway in 1971. Directed by Tom O'Horgan, the show received mixed reviews, although the critics did applaud the talents of then unknowns, Linda Hopkins of "Me and Bessie" and Delores Hall of "Your Arms too Short to Box with God '

Future tentative bookings include Elizabeth High School, Kean College, Highland Park High School and the Strand Theatre in Plainfield General admission for Abraham Clark High School show is \$2 and will be available at the door



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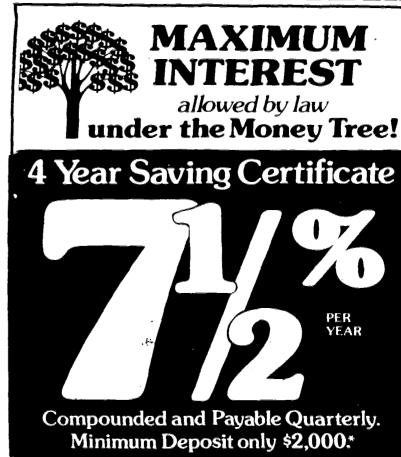
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Hockey clinics begin Tuesday

Hockey climas will be held at the Warmanci Skating Center, Warmanci Park, Elizabeth and Roselle each Tuesday at E 48 pm.

Participants, who must be 13 years of age or younger, must bring bookey skates bookey stocks belinet and mouthpiece to participate. The fee is \$1. Der session

"Patch Time." the designated time of individual areas for figure skating practice, is available each Wednesday at 6 p.m. The cost of each session is \$2 per patch, available on a first-come, first-served basis



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At New Providence Friday, the Frosh played their most physical game. Four Bulldogs fouled out and one player from each team was ejected for a near brawl Dayton went to the free throw line 22 times while New Providence went almost twice as much Berliner had a season personal and team high of of prints

Dayton was behind except for the opening three minutes and the last 50 seconds of the second quarter as New Providence dominated the boards. The Frosh fell behind, 19-11, at the quarter and pulled ahead at the half. 38-34, as Berliner scored 11 points and Blabolil eight. Two minutes into the second half, New Providence took over the lead but Dayton kept within reach as Meixner dropped in nine points. Four by Berliner and two each by Condon, Blabolil and Ford replacing Walker, who fouled out: left Dayton behind 61-57 at the start of the last quarter. Altman, Blabolil, and Condon fouled out and only Meixner (6) and Berliner (7) were able to score.

Berliner led all scorers with 26 points 11 field goals and four fouls : Meixner

Swim meet Sunday at Seton Hall Prep

More than 200 athletes from 15 high schools in New Jersey and New York will compete Sunday in the 27th annual Metropolitan Catholic Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Invitational Meet at Seton Hall Prep, South Orange

Events will begin at 11 a.m. with qualifying heats and will continue until 9 p.m. Peter Gacos, a sophomore from Short Hills avenue, Springfield, is manager of the Seton Hall swim team.

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Minutemen rip Summit, Maplewood

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Senior Minutemen

had one of their most productive weeks. f the season last week as they overpowered Mapiewood and Summit and set a game record for Minuteman

The Seniors visit Summit tomorrow and play best to St. Philomena Saturday night at 8 in the Gaudineer Junior High School gam

The Minutemen's first game of the

week was a roar from the first minute of play as the seniors buried the eighthgrade team from Maplewood, 99-37 Employing a pressing defense throughout the game, the Semors accumulated an incredible 43 steals. No team in Minuteman history has ever been able to even come close to this mark. Three players came off the score in double ligures and every Minuternan who played scored The source was led by Robert Steir's if points Steir also grabbed to retriunds made four assists and reconded eight steals. Kenny Palazza nad 14 points and Peter Ard 13 Palarri, sises en assists led the team and ne abded eight steals. And had II rebounds, four assists and five steals.

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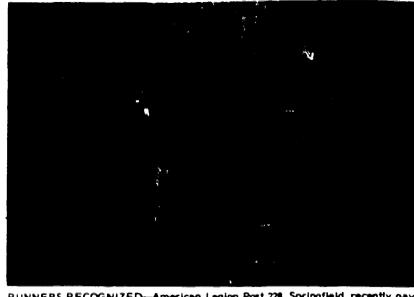
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The Minutemen rolled over a. sis reamined team from Sammit, 95-54. r a contest marked by fouls and umit und Rubert Steir had an excellent alliantumă game with 24 points, 16 ren unus, nine assists and eight steals lead his team in each category. Panny Jimbelli nad 19 points, and

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RUNNERS RECOGNIZED—American Legion Post 228, Springfield, recently gave trophies to seniors on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track and crosscountry teams, perennially strong contenders in the Suburban Conference, From left are kneeling. Arthur Salman and Bill Solosy: standing, post commander Dave Dexter, assistant coach Bill Jones, Gregg Rubarsky, Dan Smith, Russ Lausten, Mitch Kransnoff and head coach Marty Taglanti. The six seniors were among about 40 boys and one girl honored at the annual dinner for fearn members from both Springfield and Mountainside.

Unbeaten Ohio, Utah gain in State League

Ohio and Utah remain unbeaten after four weeks of State League play while Texas and Oklahoma also won.

In a fast-paced contest, Ohio edged California, 25-22. California led through most of the first three quarters and. early in the fourth quarter, took 22-18 lead. Then Ohio scored seven points to win Ohio's Mike McNany, Mike Fruchter and Bill Markstein each had six points. Dan Klinger added five and Paul Sheveahad a basket. Andy Gast and Dan Klein were active on defense.

California was led by Doug Colanirea's 12 points. Other scorers were Mike Blabelii 4. Kevin Duffy 4. and Graig Kobrin 2 Howie Hamowitz was strong off the backboards for California

Utah jumped to a 7-4 first-quarter lead and remained undefeated with a 25-14 victory over Alabama Michael Graziano led Utah with 12 points. scoring the first-seven of the game, and grabbed five steals. Guards Gary Schlager 5. Mitch Levine 4: and Paul Gaffery and Mitch Menner 2 each rounded out the Utah scoring.

Alabama was led by Neal Keselica with 6 points and Frank Romano who scored 4. Keselica pulled in eight rebounds. Pablo Gutierrez. David Zoneraich and Joe Blanda scored baskets for Alabama, Jeff Pollack

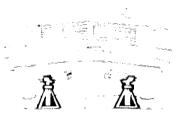
Texas gained its third victory of the season by beating Florida, 19-16. The third quarter proved crucial as the Texans spurted to a seven-point lead Rich Policastro and Brett Walsh led Texas with seven points apiece. Enc Zara 3 and Paul Centamore 2 were the other Texas scorers. Mike Freedman had three steals. Florida was paced by John Baber's 10 points. John-Begleiter. Stephen Littenberg and Carlos Hemandez finished up the Florida scoring with two points apiece. Jon Zucker and Brain Speer were defensive stalwarts

Oklahoma, after losing its first two. won its second game in a row by beating Kansas, 19-13. Oklahoma's fast breaks and execution of lay-ups were too much for the Kansas defense. Jay Siegel led Oklahoma with six points. Pete Petino and David Cole had four apiece. Joe Graziano three and Ron Kravitz two A top defender for Oklahoma was Mike Boland.

Robert Daniels 7 and Walter Clarke 4 led the Kansas attack. Ron Bromberg had a good all-round game and scored two points. Bill Cieri played tough defense

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Baseball banquet

The 33rd annual Union funty Baseball Association Youth League awards night will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town and Campus.

Speakers at the dinner include Jeff Grose, a patcher in the New York Meis' farm, system; Wilbe-Wilson, a Kansas Cuy Royals centerfielder, and Jim Curnal of Umon, a pitcher in the New York Yankees farm system.

Members of the league and play off championship teams of the 1977 Summer Youth League will be honored Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from the Unean County Park Commission recreation department, 352-8431

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THE SIMSBURY—This sturdlly built two-story home with three bedrooms is no

Popular new model introduced in Dover

ation's popular threebedroom Simsbury model home is now available at Place, in Dover Towna base price of \$41,500, the option of the buyer, a reem with fireplace and sliding glass doors onto a 14 -by-12 patro

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This stundily built twotroduced earlier this year style next to each other ship, Ceean County With at Scarborough's Walden Chase community in Simsbury readily lends Winslow Township "The itself to expansion. At the response was immediate and most favorable. reports John Heppe. president of Bob Scarborough, Inc. "In fact, the

the adult environment in

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homes in Toms River, and

New American Homes at

Settlers Landing is

In all, Kaufman & Broad

has 81 residential

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Sea View also offers the

area's recreational

pleasures—the beaches.

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Scarborough Corpor master bath can also be popular that alternate incorporated into the exteriors have been designed in keeping with our policy of not building Weatherly, "The Family story home was in- two homes of the same

This home is definitely a sound investment for the young family buying their first home. It is a lot of home for the money. We kept to a basic floor plan. which makes this an extremely liveable design. Houseowners will appreciate the convenience the 'traffic flow through the house and its ease of maintenance."

The Simsbury's first floor features a comfortable 12-foot-4-inch by 16-feet living room within easy access of the dining room and eat-in kitchen. with G.E. oven and range and stainless steel sink The laundry room and a powder room are _also ideally placed on the first from The three bedrooms on the second floor afford ample closet space, with a second full bath optional in

the master bedroom. Also available in this home is Scarborough's Energy-Plus Pak. a combination of Advanced design heat pump, special windows, expanded insulation and customized construction materials. It is estimated that the and parks-and the Energy-Plus Pak can save nearby shopping malls, the homeowner up to 41 schools and access to percent of his energy

Weatherly is located in a Fairway Mews, take the wooded country setting, Garden State Parkway to along Whitesville Road, on Exit 96, then south on Rt 34 Route 571, and models are to Allaire road. Turn right adjacent to Ocean County to Warren avenue and Agricultural building. Call 341-4700 for additional directions

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116 sales in 3 months is Sea View record dinung area, the eatem include à Country Place.

kitchen and family room.

The attached garages

have storage space, and

the bedrooms have walk-

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been reported for the townhomes of Sea View at Fairway Mews, the Kaufman and Broad homes along the gelf course fairways in Spring Lake Heights, off Warren Ave between Highways 35

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> and, according to Michael J. Gordon: the K&B sales an old-time-style rush is expected for the remaining homes in the second section of the

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the months ahead, the become too costly or too Federal Home Loan Bank much to contend with In reported that the prices of existing homes averaged communities such as \$47.200 nationally during the first eleven months of 1977, up almost \$6,000 from. the preceeding year's figures Economists are predicting that today is 3 : ... to a percent mortgage interest rates will increase—due principally to the scarcity of mortgage funds

According to Solomon Eisenrod, board chairman, Guardian Development Corporation, sponsors and developers of the \$240 million Rossmoor and Clearbrook adul: condominium communities in Monroe Township, off exit &A of the New Jersey Tumpike. new housing starts for 1977 reached 1.9 million, approximately double the amount reported for 1975. The conditions affecting buyers of homes in either Rossmoor or Clearbrook, where home buyers must be 48 years or older, are different from the national pattern because of this home ownership requirement. he said. The minimum age limitation placed on home buyers in both communities is strictly observed, and while 60 percent of the home owners living in Guardian's esponsored community still work, there has been a marked lowering of the age of the average Rossmoor and Clearbrook buyer, 50 to 55. as compared to 60 to 65 only five years ago. John G. Andriessen

director of marketing and sales for Guardian, said that a growing segment of home buyers is to be found in these persons 46 or over. who, while still working, want to move from homes or apartments that have

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Rossmoor and Clearbrook, they are provided with "a leisure-oriented lifestyle, complete with all the amenities of a private country club, and with the same pride of homeownership," he said

A report issued by the Jersey Home Builders Association recently noted that costs of lumber alone in atypical one-family home have risen in one year from \$6,000 to over \$10,000, with corresponding increases for other materials and construction services required. Homes that sold for \$39,000 during 1973 are now selling for \$65,000, and with land costs dramatically rising throughout the state. Eisenrod said, there is no better time than now to contemplate purchasing a new home Inflationary pressures have brought land prices six times greater than they were 20 years ago and now account for an unprecedented 25 percent of the builder's costs. Real estate taxes nationally have risen an average of 76 percent since 1970. A

recently reported study by the M.I.T.—Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies shows that the median. price of existing housing sumped 65 percent from \$23 A30 to \$38,100, with new housing, \$47,200. That same study reported that the typical new home in 1981 will sell for \$78,000. A number of major New

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Wynnewood-Whiting has 4 choice models

Wynnewood at Whiting, the latest community by Greene Development of Princeton, now offers four model homes which incude one-acre lots, full aluminum siding, wall-towall carpeting and a host of energy-saving features from \$37,500 to \$42,900. Five percent down payments are available to qualified buvers

The new community is located in popular Whiting. location of several recently opened housing communities. both for the general market and retirement Aside from offering quiet suburban living, close to Route 9 and the Garden State Parkway, the community has a tax rate of \$1.76 per hundred, putting the Wynnewood models in the \$650 to \$750 annual tax range. Homebuyers from Northern New Jersey and New York have found this a highly attractive feature.

Homes are in authentic American Colonial design as interpreted by R. William Miller and Associates, Architects, apartment Energy-conscious features include double-glazed windows, full thick insulation in exterior walls with separate suites for and double-thick in ceilings. Buyers may also opt for the new General Electric Heat Pump. combination central air arrangement has been put conditioning and heating into effect by several new which offers considerable homeowners at the conleverage in its heat-vs.-

Price is \$37,500.

The Andover Ranch bination. offers a three-bedroom layout including full bath formal dining room plus unusual "open kitchenfamily room," spacious living room. separate utility room plus oversized attached garage. Price is \$39,900.

The Concord, a Cape Cod, includes three bedrooms plus den, two "country kitchen." walk-in closets and attached garage. Price is \$38,900.

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Sales office is located at kitchen with built-in dish- the site, on Route 539 in washer, separate laundry Whiting, daily texcept room-lavatory, oversize 15 Thursday and Friday) room and side-facing Phone number is 350-6161.



THE LEXINGTON luxury home has three bedrooms and three baths. It is open at the Minieri Model Home Center at Oekleaf Village in Tarpon Springs, Fia. In the New York metropolitan area, the Mineri Communities Model Home is at 131 Old Country rd., Hicksville, Long Island, 11801, (516) 681-6460 or (212) 895-0034. Brochures, facts, floor-plans and figures are available.

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estate specialists. The purchaser, Grand Realty, is a partnership investment client of Gebroe-Hammer, acco-

vice president of the real central estate firm

The sale of the 12-year, within walking distance of old building was handled both the Elmora shopping by Stuart Falkin, area area and the main representative, who was business district in able to structure the downtown Elizabeth transaction to obtain Gebroe-Hammer, with advantageous tax con offices in the Gebroe siderations for both buyer Hammer Building in

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The Laurel Brook condominium includes plus guest lavatory. wide lawns and landscaped shrubbery, tennis, swimming pool and clubhouse social-hall which is an informal social center for the all-age community residents.

Taurel Brook is located in Northern Ocean County near the ocean and Barfull ceramic-tiled baths. commuting facilities and laundry room, unique 21 exits and entries to the Garden State Parkway spacious livingroom, large both north and south nearby.

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Admission will be limited to 36 participants. Applicants must hold a master's degree and be experienced in positions on administrative or supervisory levels.

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New law helps to stop illegal egg 'poaching'

New Jersey lobster populations will benefit from a new law enforcement technique soon to be used by conservation officers

The state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries said its officers now have a reliable method of identifying female. lobsters from which eggs have been illegally removed

Taking egg-bearing lobsters, each of which may carry from 5,000 to 15,000 eggs could be a contributing factor in the continuing decline in the harvest of lobsters from waters off the Jersey

In the past enforcement officers had difficulty identifying lobsters from which the eggs were removed. Now they have a positive means of making the determination

The division explained that the eggs are attached by a cement to hairlike structures on the swimmerets of the a beters. If the eggs are forcibly removed some of the gement will DOMAIN.

By using a staining technique the conservation officers can detect the pement and thereby have proof of illegal action The officers have specially designed field kits for conductions the tests.

The anvision said that the Rhode Bland Department of Natural Resources has been using the technique ta intain evidence for successful prosecution of violations.

1968 class reunion

The class of 1968 Archbishop Walsh High School, Invington, will hold its 10year nigh school reumon May 20, at Handver Manor, Handver All interested graduates are requested to call. Kathy Ryan Caffrey at 762-1702 for additunal information and for reser-

Kean College exhibition to feature faculty artists

exmit in hit at Kean College. will open temomics with the drawings and pains tings of faculty artists Michael Metager and Taniel Kadish at the Valger Rames Halding o the Union sampus. Michael Metager.

associate profession of fine arts. was recently awarded a purchase prize in painting at the Somerset Tri-State Exhibition at Somerset County College. His works have also been exhibited. at the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, the Detroit Institutte of Art and the State Museum in

Daniel Kadish (inuga s spensa d fine aris services at the college. His works were recently exhibited at the Rationivities and Guerra Am Gallery and at the Lotus Gallery, both in Soho, New York City He has received awards from the Rockland Am Center 1956 and from the Summit Art Exhibition 1976 Radish was also a featured artist at the Newark Museum's New Jersey Artist Biennial entibilion.

The public is invited to ittend the opening reception in the Keal Gallery from fitt fipm Friday Viewing hours mrough Feb 16 will be from literation is page. veendays and by appointment Further itiornanon may be obtained by calling 527-2347

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of Daniel Kadish's oil painting on display starting tomorrow at Kean College. The canvas measures 68 inches by 48 inches.

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Heritage festivals set at State Art Center

The 1978 Series of Heritage Festivals to be presented at the Garden State Arts Center by many of New Jersey's ethnic communities, was announced last week at the Third Heritage Festival Ball at the Seven Arches Restaurant in Perth Amboy

Chairman William F. Smith of the New Jersey Highway Authority which owns and operates the Arts Center said, These colorful Feativals have become an increasingly attractive addition to each Arts Center season " "At the

N.J. boat show exhibits models

Model boat buffs are invited to exhibit their prize specialties in the Model Ship Exhibit, scheduled in conjunction with the 25th Jersey Coast Boat Show in Asbury Park's oceanfront Convention Hall Feb. 18 through 26

Each model submitted will be placed in its division: deep water sailing vessels, ocean tankers and cargo ships. naval vessels, sailing yachts, power yachts, tug boats, rowing boats and miscellaneous

Special award ribbons will be presented to the owners of models in each division.

same time, the profits of their Festivals go to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund which presents free programs each season for New Jersey's school children and for senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind from all across the State '

The 1978 Heritage Festival-series is scheduled as follows:

Byelorussian Festival, Saturday, May 20, Slovak Festival, Saturday, May 27, Ukrainian Festival, Saturday, June 3. Polish Heritage Festival. Sunday, June 4; Jewish Festival of the Arts, Wednesday, June 14; Festa Italiana, Friday, June 16 and Saturday, June 17: Irish Festival, Sunday, June 25: Hungarian Festival, Saturday. Sept 9. Scottish Heritage Festival. Sunday, Sept 10; Scandinavian American Festival, Saturday, Sept. 16: Baltic American Heritage Festival. Saturday, Sept. 23. German Heritage Festival, Sunday, Sept. 24.

The Black community of New Jersey is also considering presenting a Festival in the early fall.

The Festivals provide a wide variety of ethnic activities including religious ceremonies, exhibits of fine arts and handicraft. sporting activities. Bag Pipe Band exhibitions, along with ethnic foods typical of each heritage

Jazz concert TUNE UP *Special* set Feb. 13

The Reger Maneuso-Pêter Prisco Jazz Quartet will play at the Kean College Little Theatre in Union on Feb 13 at 8 p.m., The concert is free and open to the public.

The quartet is led by drummer Roger Mancuso who has performed with Lenney Tristano, Lee Konitz, Sal Mosca and others. Before forming his own group. he recorded extensively with Steeplechase Records. and can be heard on the Ted Brown-Tony Zano album, among others

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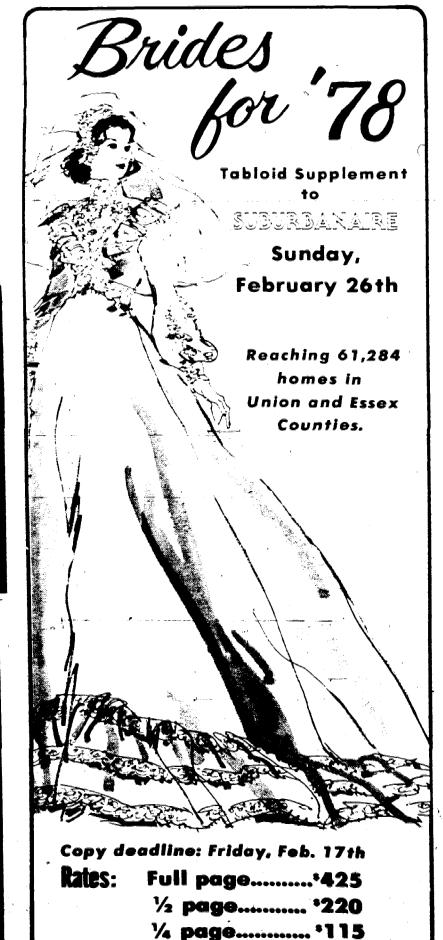
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By MILT HAMMER

As might be imagined. Pick Of The LPs. YOU there's always been a LIGHT UP MY LIFE: by whole lot of singing going Debby Boone (WARNER on in the Boone family. BROS. RECORDS BSwhether at impromptu 3118.) Selections include: home gatherings, at "You Light Up My Life" Original theme from the church or on tour. Debby's earliest memories of film), "A Rock And Roll Song," "Micol's Theme," family sing-alongs center around her dad's career. "It's Just A Matter Of Driving from gig to gig. ' Hey Time. Everybody," "When I their mother, Shirley, Look At You" (My Love). would lead the girls in song. Debby's 'big break' "From Me To You," occured eight years ago "Baby, I'm Yours," when Pat headlined a bill "When The Lovelight in Japan with the then-Starts Shining Through unknown Osmonds. It was His Eyes," End Of The World," "Your Love Broke Through" and decided that if the girls could come up with one song they could sing in the 'Hasta Manana'' (backed show they could accomby sisters Cherry, Lindy pany him to Japan. The and Laury) song they came up with People who debate the was "What The World importance of heredity Needs Now is Love" and versus environment in the the singing Boones have parenting of talent will been a welcome staple on have a difficult time musical circuits

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"Inner City," a new musical on the lives of city dwellers, will begin its state-wide tour at the" Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., presented by the Union County Com-munity Services, Phoenix Community Theater.

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ELMORA (Elizabeth) JEREMY, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:20; Sun., 4:05, 7:45; HEROES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:05, 6:15, 9:55, Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

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FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) -TURNING POINT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

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LOST PICTURE SHOW Union: - LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7. 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

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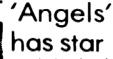
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Sandy Dennis, who costars with Jean Marsh in "Fallen Angels," opening Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, recently starred in Broadway's "Same Time, Next Year," She won two Tony awards, one as best supporting actress in "A Thousand Clowns," and as hest actress in "Any Wednesday.

Miss Dennis also received an Oscar for best supporting actress in the film "Who's Afraid of

Neighborhood Playhouse. "Lady From the Sea." She made her Broadway debut in 1968 as the

On Broadway, she was understudy in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." then took over the role and played it on tour She starring role with Woody appeared in the film. Allen in his "Play It 'Splendor in the Grass' then returned to Broadway in "Face of a Hero in "Lovers and Other She will be at the Paper Since then, Miss Keaton Mill through March 5.



Winkler flees the V.A. hospital through the streets of New York in film 'Heroes,' now at Elmora, Elizabeth, on double bill with 'Jeremy.'

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appeared once more with

Allen in "Annie Hall." She

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The matinee features at the Castle this Saturday are "The Planet of the Apes" and "Battle for the Planet of the Apes."

"Sasquatch," true-life adventure film story, continued its run for a fourth week at the Sanford Theater, Irvington. The picture was produced and photographed in color.



SOUTH ORANGE—Tony Ben nett in concert with the Torre Zito Orchestra Feb 4, 8 o.m. Walsh Auditorium,

Seton Hall University 887 1620 or 691 1522

WEST ORANGE—The Boro din Piano Trio including works by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Brahms Feb. 5, 8 p.m. YM YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 737 3200

CALDWELL—'The Sound of Music,' Feb 2, 3, 4 Caldwell College Creative Musical Theater, 228,4424

CRANFORD-That Champ inship Season, by Jason Miller Jan 20 through Feb 11 Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave 272 5704 or 351 5033

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'My Fair Lady' Through March 21. Wednesday - Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings Neil's New Yoker Dinner Thearer 334 0058

NEW BRUNSWICK—Man and Superman Jan 13 through Feb 4 George Street Playhouse, 414

PLAINFIELD—'What the Butler Saw.' Through Feb. 23. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. (YWCA), 757-5888.

ELIZABETH—Science fliction flim based on H.G. Wells' novel, starring Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux. Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m. Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad st. 354-6060 ext. 712.

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

WEST ORANGE—'I Never Sang for My Father.' Feb. 2, 8 p.m. YM YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Northfield ave 736-3200.

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Theater

Virginia Woolf?" Born in Nebraska, Miss

Dennis received her first Best Actress award of her career in "The Rainmaker," at the Lincoln (Nebraska) Community Playhouse. She studied at the Nebraska University. then came to New York to study and made her off Broadway debut in Ibsen's



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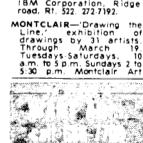
MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3 9 3 9. Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursday, and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and notidays

Art

DAYTON—'The Art Experience,' paintings by Bernard Abeleu, S. Allyn Schaeffer, Bill Davis, Gladys Russell and Aldon Baker. Feb. 1 through Feb. 28. Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18M Corporation, Ridge road, Rt. 522, 272-7192.

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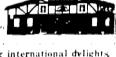
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'Looking for Goodbar' in Park and at Show where she studied at the

Diane Keaton stars in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," which arrived yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, on a single bill, and at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Lipstick.

Miss Keaton, a dramatic actress, a song-stylist and a comedienne, was born in Los Angeles and raised in nearby Santa Ana. She was a drama major at Santa Ana College, where she began her theatrical career by playing a variety of roles in

She spent her summers performing in stock and "Harry and Walter Go company productions, and upon her graduation, moved to New York City.

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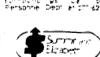
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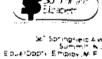
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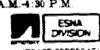
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Wats \$10 90 Served with chicken as the entree the same dinner, which also includes an appetizer, vegetables, sald, dessert, beverages and bread and butter, rose 7 cents in November to \$6.72. The November increase was preceded by a 5 cent decline in October Beinstock

Among dinner ingredients, the cost of the three-pound roast beef entree rose 10 cents to \$5.64 over the month. In contrast, the three pound chicken entree edged down 6 cents since October to \$1.95. Beinstock indicated that excluding the entrees, the higher dinner costs in November primarily reflected

a 7 cent rise for salad items Between November 1976 and November 1977, the cost of the roast beef dinner rose 89 cents or 9.3 percent, largely reflecting a 53 cent increase in the cost of the beef entree as well as a 13 cent rise in coffee prices. The chicken dinner was up 44 cents or 7.0 percent. with the cost of the entree up 8 cents

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MacDONALD—H. Douglas, of 39 Harrison ave., Montcalir, N.J., on Friday, Jan. 27, 1978, husband of Helen Parr MacDonald, father of Hugh Douglas MacDonald A. Clarendon and John A. AscDonald, also survive by three grandchildran, Memorial service was held at ARTHUR K. BROWN INC. (HOME FOR SERVICES), 56 Perk 51, at Claremont ave., Montclair, N.J., Monday.

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RETZEL—Genevieve, of Valisburg, devoted wife of the late Paul Retzel, beloved mother of Dorothy Naya of Kearny, fond sister of Anthony Meola of Union, the late Harry Maola, Filomena Coccia, Carmilla Colucci, also survived by 4 boving grendchildren. Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave, (Valisburg), on Monday. Funeral Mass 51. Joseph's Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SIMONE—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1978, Maria (Laregano), of 1839 Prospect St., Milledde, M.J., beloved wife of the late Allessandry, devoted mover of Frank and Sam Simone, Maria Almas Bosenhart Mari. Maria

Weimer and the late Rita Alercia, sister of Vingenzinne Perrino, also survived by 12 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass at 51. Cetherine's Church, Hillside. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

WERTHMANN—Arthur A., on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978, age 75, or Asplewood, beloved husband of Berta (nee Kuebler), father of the late Arthur A. Werthmann Jr., brother of Jacob and Milton Werthmann and Mrs. Barbers Eckert, grandfather of Christine and Katle Werthmann. Relatives and triends attended the funeral from SMITH & SMITH SUBURBAN, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, on Mondey, thence to 31, Joseph's Church, Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass. Interment In Fairmount Ce m et ery, New ark. Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

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History buffs can win grants for their work

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Up to \$1,000 for local history projects aimed at public education. Agencies may request funds for presenting history through visual arts or performing arts and for forums, lectures, symposia, exhibitions and other educational projects

Up to \$500 for teaching projects in New Jersey history Competition is open to teachers in elementary schools. secondary schools and colleges

The commission spokesman said applications are due a month later. April 1 for the Gev. Alfred E. Driscoll Fellowship, offering \$3,000 for research on a dictoral dissertation in New Jersey history

Applications may be obtained by writing to the commission at 113 W. State st. Trenton or telephoning, 609 291-6062. The commission spokesman said applicants should contact Paul A. S'ellhorn, research director, about the \$700 grant program and \$3,000 fellowship Richard Waldron, associate mirector is handling applications for

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Conference to study state as 'crossroads'

New Jersey The Crossroads State will be the subject of the 17th annual professional conference sponsored by the New Jersey Historical Society on Saturday at the society's headquarters. 230 Broadway, Newark

The all-day affair will begin with a morning program of lectures followed by a luncheon and panel discussion in the afternoon

Four talks will follow the welcoming remarks of Dr. Clifford L. Lord, the Society's director

Bertrand P. Boucher, chairman of Montclair State College's department of environmental, urban and geographic studies, will speak on Geography Shapes History

"Cross roads of the Revolution" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Mark E. Lender, assistant history professor at Rutgers University

Dr. George W. Clark and Dr. Edward H. Foster, two associate professors at Stevens Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Hub of Transportation" Daniel Prosser, assistant professor at Montclair State College, will dwell on 'An Ethnic Crossroads" in New Jer-

Two discussion groups will deal with the topics, "Tracing Ethnic Roots in the Community" and "New Jersey's Natural Phenomenon

Participants in the first group will include Prof. Walter E. Kops of Mont-

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clair State, group leader, and Barbara S. Irwin, the society's reference librarian, and Mary Faas, faculty member of Marlboro Elementary

The second group will be made up of Arabelle Pennypacker, supervisor of library services at Lenape Regional High School district, leader, Dr. Alice M. Blunt, curator of earth sciences at the Newark Museum, and Robert Reuzinsky, director of the Media Center at Montclair State

A summary of discussion groups will follow the presentation, along with a reception honoring the speakers

Co-sponsors of the conference are the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools, New Jersey Historical Commission. New Jersey Library Association. Educational Media Association, New Jersey Department of Education and the State Library

Further information about the conference may be obtained by calling the society at 483-3939

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The ball, a major fund-raiser of the JNSO's state-wide league, will be held on Saturday, April 8 at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown.

Kubiak, a resident of Montclair, is a star of the Metropolitan Opera and has sung with most of the world's leading opera companies, including the New Jersey State Opera Penderecki is acclaimed as perhaps Poland's greatest living composer. His Second Violin Concerto was recently premiered by Isaac Stern at Carnegie Hall and televised on WETA.

The Polonaise Ball will be honoring Polish-born Thomas Michalak, newly appointed music director of the Orchestra

Ticket prices per couple have been set at: benefactors \$1,000, sponsors \$500, patrons \$200 and friends \$125. A portion of the tickets price is deductible for income tax purposes.

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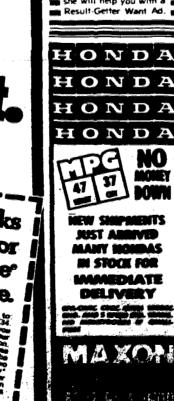
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