

VOL. 20-NO. 10

Second Class Postage Perd at Mayora aside N J

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978



School Band, including band-front performers, will sell candy Saturday at shopping centers and from door to door in residential areas throughout Springfield and Mountainside. Erik Anderson, 3, with a candy bar for a

baton, does some impromptu directing of sales promotion by tuba player David Richter and Jackie Roche, captain of the girls' flag team. Erlk's father, Jeffrey, is director of the band that is raising funds for a trip to perform in Canada (Glasser Photo Service)

Snow price tag--\$1,000 an inch; schools, businesses close again

Mountainside for the second time in less than three weeks with the heaviest snowfall in 30 years. Sixteen inches had fallen before the storm, which began late Sunday night, tapered off early Tuesday morning.

Surprisingly, the Jan. 19-20 snowfall was heavier, but the U.S. Weather observer in Plainfield said high winds caused the most recent snow to drift, and the problem was complicated since snow from the previous storm was still

on the ground Mountainside road crews were out clearing the streets by early Monday morning and continued working through the day, according to Borough Engineer Robert Koser. He said all he added that the storm did not hinder the Mountainside Rescue Squad from

responding to borough emergencies. The police reported a few traffic accidents, and Lt. Joseph Mazur said "not a one" had occurred Tuesday morning. Mazur said the borough was in "terrific shape" at the conclusion of the storm and attributed the swift clean-up to the borough being "more

prepared" for the most recent snowfall. Schoolchildren were privy to another unexpected holiday as were most adults who were urged by public officers to stay home whether or not their businesses had closed.

School superintendent Levin Hanigan said the school calendar will allow for only one more snow day before additional days have to be tacked on in June or during an upcoming vacation.

"We had four snow days on the calendar," said Hanigan, "and we've used three." Mountainside schools were closed Monday and Tuesday and

one day in January. "We might have to take days from spring or mid-winter vacation", said Hanigan, "but I'm hoping we can get

through without using the last one.' Borough officials braved the storm on Monday, but acting business administrator Helena Dunne said the Municipal Building shut down within a

\$420,000 loan creates 40 jobs

An economic development loan totaling \$420,000 and creating 40 permanent jobs was approved recently by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority (EDA), it was announced by Assemblyman Donald T.

The low interest loan, to be arranged through the sale of the authority's taxexempt bonds, will be received by Brett Co. for acquisition of a Mountainside site of 1.75 acres, on which a 30,000square-foot building is located. It will be leased to Graf-Graphics, Inc. to be converted to offices, art rooms, photography rooms and printing plant

to serve retail chains. Bonds for the loan will be purchased by United Counties Trust Co. at 7.75 percent for 12 years.

said Dunne. Mrs. Dunne, who has officially retired, acted in place of business administrator Lee Voorhees who was snowbound in South Jersey. where he still resides.

"Normally Mr. Voorhees would make the decision to close down," said Mrs. Dunne, "but under the circumstances, I

While most residents might have been relieved that their offices had shut down for the day, they were probably happy that one business kept its door opened. Mountainside's Seven-Eleven assistant manager Rich Diemer said the store "was totally wiped out of bread and milk Sunday night.

Diemer said the big rush began soon after people got word of the impending storm. Like the last snowfall, residents stocked up on staples.

The recent snowstorms have put a crimp into Mountainside's budget, according to Councilman Abraham Suckno who said more money would have to be allocated into the snow removal budget to cover this winter's price tag

"It's costing us about \$1,000 an inch," said Suckno. "We're going to have to make another appropriation.

The council recently added \$24,000 to the budget to cover the cost of last month's snow storm.

ZORRAN DER CARACTER DE LA CARACTER D Echo profiles School board candidates Anthony Mazzucca Linda Esemplare

Anthony Mazzucca's four children "have flourished" in the Mountainside school system, and he said he is "taking on the responsibility to serve my town' with hopes of maintaining what he called "a good school system."

Mazzucca, who is running unopposed for the Board of Education, has been attending school board meetings on a regular basis for about five years, and the licensed real estate broker and certified public accountant has kept a close watch on the various changes the board and the community have experlenced during the past few years.

"The Board of Education has spent a lot of time administering rather than supervising," said Mazzucca. "If the Board feels the superintendent and the schools' staffs aren't doing a good job then it should take them to task.'

Mazzucca said the board has needlessly involved itself in the day-today operation of the schools and seaciers when it should be more attuned to policy and direction.

He conceded that high taxes and budget dilemmas have consistently troubled the board, while "Thorough and Efficient" education mandates have forced communities to adopt new, sometimes costly, programs.

"The vast number of people are concerned with taxes," said Mazzucca. 'The Board of Education is the most visible governing body about which the public has a chance to express opinions, so it takes the brunt of the criticism."

But Mazzucca said he is confident that Mountainside residents desire quality education for the students.He refused to speculate on the fate of this year's school budget, but he said he

hoped for a decent voter turnout. "I would hope that people will vote just to indicate that they feel the issue is important," he said, despite the "no

contest" factor in this year's race. Although Mazzucca is proud of his community's educational efforts, he

recognizes the need for improvements,

(Conflaved on page 2)

If Linda Esemplare didn't have school-age children, she might not have considered running for a seat on the Mountainside Board of Education, But Esemplare is the mother of six and

borough school system. "The main reason I'm running is because the present board has only three members with children in the schools," she said. "People with school age children should have the majority

each one has been or is enrolled in the

of seats on the board. The long-time local education activist will be filling one of two board vacancies being left by exiting President William Biunno and Ronald Wood in this year's uncontested election. Anthony Mazzucca will take the other seat and the changes, leaving a majority of the board with school-age children, should please her.

"Unless your kids are in the schools," Esemplare said, "you don't know what's going on. You don't know the effects of change."

Esemplare echoed most fears recently expressed by local school boards throughout the state in light of "Thorough and Efficient" education mandates pitted against a continual decline in student enrollments.

"What do we do about the declining enrollment?" she asked, "and what exactly is a 'Thorough and Efficient' education?"

She admitted to hearing rumors that the borough might close one of its elementary schools in an attempt to cope with the decreasing school population and skyrocketing costs, but she said she would like the reports to

remain nothing more than rumors. "Some people say we'll eventually use one school," she said, "but I'm not convinced yet that it is going to hap-

Esemplare said she wants board concern to shift from money and budgets to the children and their education. She realizes the board (Continued on page 2)

Fate of school budget to be decided Tuesday

Will the 1978-79 school budget pass? That appears to be the only question facing Mountainside Board of Education members in this year's school elections, since the race for the two vacant seats is uncontested.

Voters will cast their ballots Tuesday on a \$2.1 million dollar budget that shows a 2.8 percent increase over last year. Board members have stated the \$55,866 hike is due to higher salaries and increased costs for insurance About \$34,000 of the increase will be absorbed by Mountainside taxpavers. bringing the total tax rate to \$3.04 per

The board approved the budget 5-2 with "no" votes from Pat Knodel and Charles Speth. Both board members have noted they could not support a budget increase while the borough's school enrollment continues to decline. This year's election differs

dramatically from the noisy 1977 race. When board president William Biunno and member Ronald Wood announced they would not seek another term on the body, Linda Esemplare and Anthony Mazzucca were the only two who entered the race.

Both Biunno and Wood commented earlier on their decisions, stating they were tired of the rigors and the workload. They said they believed they had achieved what they set out to accomplish when they first took their board posts.

The budget "breaks no new ground," according to Superintendent Levin Hanigan. Biunno had previously stated it stays within the 3.97 budget cap while providing for the continuation of all existing Mountainside programs.

A major question has centered on the need for the board's \$4,000 allotment for

Region vote snowed out; now Feb. 21

The State Supreme Court, acting 24 hours before the polls were to open postponed the election scheduled Tuesday in the Union County Regional High School District until Feb. 21.

Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes signed the postponement order at the request of State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke and Atty. Gen. John Degnan, who said an election during a blizzard would deprive snowbound voters of their opportunity

"It was a sensible decision," commented the mayor of Springfield, one of the six communities that comprise the region. Others are Kenilworth, where the regional board president. Charles Vitale Jr., is unopposed for reelection; Berkeley Heights, where incumbent William Keyes is also unopposed; Clark, where incumbent Stephen Marcinak faces three challengers; Mountainside and Garwood. The regional board seats from Springfield, Mountainside and Garwood were not on the ballot this year.

Voters from all six towns will be deciding on local taxation requests of \$10,880,893 for current expenses and \$269,495 for capital projects next year in the four regional high schools; Jonathan Dayton, serving Springfield and Mountainside; David Brearley, Kenilworth and Garwood; Gov Livingston, Berkeley Heights, and Arthur Johnson, Clark.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, the regional superintendent, said County School Supt. James Clancy, who is Burke's local representative, telephoned about 2 p.m. Monday with news of the court

Merachnik immediately announced that polling places and hours, 2 to 9 p.m., would be the same Feb. 21 as planned before the postponement.

Speth has continued to attack the program, charging it is being used as a ploy to push the majority view on the taxpayers at the expense of the entire budget picture, but most board members have defended the project, stating there is a need for improved

the taxpayers

The new budget lists numerous line item increases, but some costs have fallen as a result of the decrease in school population. There are drops in

most costs for instructional materials, (Continued on page 4)



IT REALLY HELPS—Sandra Manhelmer, chief speech pathologist at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, helps young patient roll on ball, which improves respiratory capacity and increases voice volume through abdominal

New methods helping children to eat, speak

Adaptation of a relatively new therapy technique to help improve feeding, drinking problems and, later, speech problems brought about by neuromuscular disorders, is producing a high rate of success at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside

According to Mrs. Sandra Manheimer, chief speech pathologist. the technique, using neuromuscular facilitation, relies on such stimuli as, heat, cold, vibration and deep muscular pressure.

"This method has proven very successful in the treatment of children suffering from dysarthria, which is a muscular disorder that interferes with feeding and drinking skills and speech production," Mrs. Manheimer ex-

"Basically, we're talking about strengthening muscles, not only in and about the mouth, but in other parts of the body if they influence speech," Mrs. Manheimer continued.

As an example, she cited the development of abdominal expansion and neck extensor muscles by placing a child over a large rubber ball to improve respiratory capacity and in-

For many patients unable to drink from a cup, she added, swallowing the lip closure is facilitated first by stimulation to the oral area, then by placing a large plastic cup against the lower teeth until liquid is sucked and swallowed. When poor tongue elevation results in weak production of certain sounds, peanut butter is placed behind the teeth, encouraging tongue tip placement, following stimulation exercises.

Children's Specialized Hospital, a accredited nonprofit rehabilitation hospital devoted to the care of physically handicapped children, promoted the technique at the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association, More than 10,000 persons attended the conference in Chicago and many of them saw the Speech Department's audiovisual presentation and display among the scientific exhibits

Children's Specialized Hospital has opened a 60-bed patient wing that has increased bed capacity by 23. The new facility has many conveniences that accommodate disabled children, including lower telephone booths, water fountains and handrails.

Snow congestion chills relations between borough and industries

By PATRICIA GARRISON

Representatives from businesses in Mountainside's industrial park section joined forces last week in an attempt to alleviate traffic congestion they say is a result of the borough's inadequate snow removal and inattention to the problem.

Harry Busch, president of All-state Legal Supply Co., said Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and the Borough Council have repeatedly ignored his requests for assistance and advice in tackling the problem in the area of Sheffield street and Rt. 22

"It takes employees one-half hour to an hour to get out of the parking lot onto Rt. 22," said Busch.

Busch has reportedly asked the Mayor and Council to review a suggestion for an exit from Sheffield street to Willow road, but he said he has received no help from the governing body and little advice on other ways to rectify the situation.

"The inattention from the borough is beyond the point of endurance," said Busch.

Mountainside business administrator Lee Voorhees said he visited the site at the request of Mayor Ricciardi and said the streets in the area "were plowed just like any other streets." He said he realized that snow banks caused cars to make a right angle turn to gain access

to the acceleration lane of the highway but he added the borough "would have to wait until we receive more information" before deciding what action should be taken.

"Busch is demanding action immediately," said Voorhees. "The police have informed me that it's more an engineering problem than a traffic problem.

Voorhees said the site's parking lot was not filled when he arrived at about 2:30 p.m. He said several cars were

parked on the street and noted that this only aggravated the situation.

Police Traffic Safety Officer Joseph

.... (Continued on page 4)

Esemplare

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Woman's club to hold auction

The Voluntainside Williams Club will la de regular meeting at the Mountaiside Innon-Wednesday at noon-The feature of the afternion will be a innese Auch in

one . the main attractions is an International Table Among the tems in the International Table is a tigue and wingte caftan from Moroeco, an tienta, hibachi, baskets from Bermuda la toy 200 from Austria, a lei recklade from Hawaii, cards from Jamusta shells from Cape Cod and trass dinner bells from India There will also be a table of hand crafted

Rusbarsky is given academy nomination

Gregory J Rusbarsky of Mountainside is among the candidates minated by Sen. Člufford P. Case. R-NJ for classes entering the service academies this summer

Rusbarsky, of Peachtree lane, is a andidate for the Air Force Academy

Weeks honored

Kristy L. Weeks of Meeting House ane. Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1977-78 college year at Bloomsburg Pa State College. One thousand two hundred twenty-six students qualified for the academic honor by earning a quality point average of 3.5 or higher during the semester

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Parent Advisory Councils help

Lines of communication are improving

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I think we have been very effective diplociona out some of the things that have beeded improvement, she said. Fir instance, last year we were successful in getting at aide for the

Mazzucca

especially in the schools library ser

Think the schoole should be very strice on abrany service and independent work. he said. "The schools should also make use of more volunleers and fister after-school ac-

He alamotted convern with recent outs. in library nours noting the departs ment's services should be expanded to include before and after-school hours that he acknowledged a basic need to tow the line" on spending

of don't think a simple matter of expenditure equals a good education." said Mazzucca "If you spend \$1 million, a child isn't going to learn if he or she doesn't have respect for a teacher, support at home and an environment conducive to learning "

Mazzucca's personal compromise between spending and a good education is a "quality" he would like the board to

develop "The 'spenders' and the 'savers' on the board should not be at cross purposes," said Mazzucca, "There's a lack of tact, trust and understanding but if the two sides just looked at each other they would realize that they both have sound ideas."He said personality conflicts on the board have jeopardized its ability to effectively handle some problems, especially with respect to 'national tests scores on reading and aptitude tests that are going down

Personalities were allowed to creen in and cloud problems that are 'real' problems," Mazzucca continued. And he agreed with his co-candidate that the declining enrollment is one of more serious dilemmas the school system faces

"We tend to look at schools like monumental edifices," he said. "and it's a luxury we can't afford."

Mazzucca said the board should look into such money-saving ideas as portable classrooms and leased classroom

"We should take advantage of change," he added.

a definition when we felt that the marker beeded help in handling to

Miss Esemplate recently resigned as tions' wood council chairman to run for the selfeed board. One parent's conor may be an isolated case, but with transportation from each and every in a weate more apt to find out what Than Renal of in the schools, she

The councils fall a definite need souse there has been an unbehalfered of dissatisfaction in this an and there was a real need for terret communication and elimination dam as a said Marilyn Nelson, PTA they ferry this very pleased with the sate is site said pointing out that the meetings are very open where 1500ang other than individual matters and the discussed

Harris and have a concern are site an agest to each their representative. of the attitum brings it up at one of the

meetings, held every four to six weeks Individual parents also have the opportunity to present a concern to the council directly as long as it is not of an individual nature

The board has been very receptive to the councils, said Mrs. Esemplare Board member Patricia Knodel serves as its haison to the councils.

The councils were originally set up because concern existed that the administration did not pay enough attention to parents, comments and did not do enough to accommodate them." said Dr. Hanigan, who reports on each meeting in his weekly bulletin. "These councils are good because parents are realizing the many differences of opinion that exist " the superintenden:

Chairmen of the three advisory councils this year are. Peggy Wilson Beechwood, Nancy Haughey, Deer field's 4th and 5th grades, and Betty Pracht, Deerfield's 6th to 8th grades

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Uebeli at the Mobile Meals office, 233-

Westfield and Mountainside

made up by donations.

Speth, Knodel: We can't support budget

them to their classmates.

members of the Mountainside Board of Education have issued the following statement detailing reasons for their decision to vote against the 1978-79 school budget:

We simply cannot support the budget this year. At a time when the enrollment will decline 9 percent, even a 2.8 percent increase is far too much Instead of rising, the budget should be" decreasing. During the last 10 years our school population has declined 45 percent from an all time high of 1,338 pupils in 1966-67 to a projected 730 in September 1978. It is time for this decline to be reflected in lowered school taxes

Next year's current expense budget increases the cost per student from \$2450 to \$2760, an increase of 13 percent There is also no contemplated reduction in staff next year, despite the enrollment drop. The proposed budget will have an instructional staff of 53 full-time and two part-time for 730 children, or a teacher-pupil ratio of one instructor to each 13-2 children. This staff does not include aides, librarians, nurses, learning disability teacher, director of special servicespsychologist, principals and superintendent. There are two principals and one vice principal for 730 children. The state average is 600 children per principal.

The budget includes a 6.9 percent increase for the superintendent raising his salary to \$40,000. This alone contributes \$55 to the average cost-per-

Initially, we supported lowering the

class size to accomodate the enrollment drop, but with an average class size of 2) students now, this is no longer possible. We believe a reduction in staff

SITTING 'ROUND THE CAMPFIRE—These Deerfield School sixth-graders trade

stories around a make-believe campfire as part of a unit on American Folklore.

The teacher, Mrs. Holcombe, had students select one of several tales and relate

is long overdue It is often a source of pride to have a high per-pupil cost, with the implications that with costs so high and taxpayers so willing, the schools must be good. There is enormous skepticism that what is needed to improve schools is more money. Taxpayers each year must pay a a greater and greater percent of what they earn to support items which are not contributing to better education

We do not equate huge sums of money with good education. There has been no indication to us that greater amounts of money produced greater results. We believe excess money only breeds waste and poor management. It fosters unnecessary, unproven programs, and spending elsewhere just because the money is available.

Further, we feel that every elected public official, entrusted with the care of the taxpayers' money, has a responsibility to see that this money is wisely spent. Elected officials should be leaders in the area of reduced costs of government, and this very much includes education.

In conclusion, we urge all voters to come to the polls next Tuesday. Feb 14th. Let your voice be heard.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our 'Tips on

Mobile Meals helpful to area's homebound

Mountainside is one of seven commainties served by the Westfield-based Mabile Meals that aids about 60 people where not able to cook for themselves obtainally funded by the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union younty in 1968, the program became an undependent non-profit organization one year later, using the kitchen of the Westfield's First Baptist Church Since that time, more than 100,000 meals have twen prepared and delivered to clients.

'he individual communiti**e**s involved with the program supply their own viduateer drivers and four packers are





MOBILE MEALS Supervisor Kathl Uebele and chef August Rodd work together to fill soup cartons that will be transported to local residents as part of the program's service.

Di Francesco draws panels

Assemblyman Donald T DiFrancesco R-Union, Morris has been reappointed to the Assembly Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee and appointed to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee for the 1978-79 session of the legislature.

The second-term assemblyman was also appointed to the Committee on Ethical Standards, and has been asked by the minority leadership to serve as vice-chairman of the ethics committee

Submitting News releases."

Teen Talk

TER: I can't seem to time to be applying for concentrate on my college but I'm not inschoolwork. I'm a senior terested. The teachers at in high school and my school are putting parents want me to go on to college But the last my parents. What should I thing I think about is do? studying. I'm always thinking about girls, sure you're not ready for sports and far-away college, don't go. Complaces. Until this year, my municate with your grades were great. I was parents and teachers and

pressure on me and so as

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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

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: ISRAEL E. 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

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

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

Wednesday~7:45 p.m., prayer meeting Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth

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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.

> ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON

PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal.

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

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

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

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service (B'nai B'rith Sabbath). Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

morning service. Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

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Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD THE REV.

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

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., girls' choir; 8 p.m., senior choir.

Sunday-9 a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., church family worship service and Communion Service with thirdgrade Bible presentation is 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

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

Tuesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery: 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout committee meeting. Wednesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 8 p.m., Lenten series at the parish house: 9 p.m., ladies' evening group.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER. PASTOR Thursday-6:30 p.m., church con-

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, chapel worship and work with Mr. Joseph Gleitsmann speaking on "A Life That Really Matters"; 10:30 a.m. fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor preaching on "Preaching through the Bible: Creation"; 5 p.m., family Lenten series; 6:05 p.m., family Lenten program with guests from the Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church of

Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class: 8 p.m., United Methodist Men. Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service

Wednesday-German Ladies Aid and

Mission circle.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:

JAMESS, LITTLE Thursday-7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Christian Education Committee meeting.

Saturday-9 a.m., confirmation Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult bible class;

10:30 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship. 10:30 a.m., United Presbyterian Women's workshop; 4:15 p.m., primary choir rehearsal.

Wednesday-9 a.m., Lenten prayer and Bible study group; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal

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.

Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship. Monday-9 a.m., Embroidery Guild;

Sunday-8:30 a.m., individual

4 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

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service; 8:45 p.m., adult choir.



PATRICIA ANNE GARRETT

Garrett-Deck troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Wishbow of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Jeffrey R. Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Deck of Cranford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. She is the director of health services at Union College,

Her fiance, a graduate of Cranford High School and a Navy veteran, is employed by Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. He is studying business at Union College, where he is affiliated with the Office of Veterans

A July wedding is planned.

Women's role sermon theme

Beth Ahm, Springfield, will speak on "The Image of Woman in Jewish Art" to the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Summit Section, on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit ave.,

The rabbi will illustrate his talk with slides depicting ways the Jewish woman has been portrayed in art, her role in the home, in the community and in Jewish ritual and tradition.

The author of several studies on Jewish Art and synagogue architecture and a contributor to various magazines. Rabbi Levine also has produced and written for television shows for the Jewish Community Council of Washington, D.C. He holds an M.A. degree in the history of art from Catholic University of America. Washington, D.C.

Rabbi Levine is an instructor in art history and Jewish ideology through the visual arts at Seton Hall University and a guest lecturer on Judaism at Kean College, Union:

Further information is available from Sue Greenberg, 635-5994, or Sandy Slotnick, 464-5277.

Garrison troth is made known

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrison of announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, of Roselle Park, to William Quinn Jr. of Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn Sr. of Old

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in communication, is employed as a news writer by Suburban Publishing Corp., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, also is employed by Suburban Publishing Corp. He is an advertising representative.

A September wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Women to meet Wednesday

The Springfield chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Mrs. Marylin Schneider will speak on the ideals of democracy and three important women in American history.

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., grandparents' Shabbat service.

Saturday-10 a.m., Senior league Shabbat service. Monday-8 p.m., B'nai B'rith men's

meeting. Thursday, Feb. 16-noon, Senior League meeting.

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Grandparents at Temple rite

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, will officiate at a special service Friday at 8.45 p.m. to emphasize the bond between family generations. He urged all members to bring their grandparents

Children have been encouraged to write brief poems or statements about grandparents, which will be read at the service. Religious School students received invitations, which they sent to their grandparents asking them to attend the service.

Rabbi Levine said grandparents should be honored and added, "I'm sure there are many grandchildren who would like to show off their grand-parents". Cantor Israel Barzak assisted in developing the liturgy and said he will add appropriate selections for the honored guests

Women to hold fish, chips meal to raise funds

The annual fish and chips dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18. from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.

Tickets for the dinner, catered by Argyle Restaurant of Kearny, are available at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children through group members or the church office (379-4320). Mrs. George Klein (688-7948) is ticket chairman for the dinner and Mrs. Emetrio Rueda (379-4483) is co-chairman.

Scottish music and dancing by members of the Girls Highlander Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School are scheduled

Dinner proceeds go toward mission projects including Buckhorn Children's Center, Buckhorn, Ky.; John Hyson Memorial School, Chimayo, N.M., and the Anna Jackman Mission Boat, Juneau, Alaska.

The chairman is Mrs. Frieda Klein; Ms. Irma Scherer is vice chairman, and Mrs. Yolanda Rueda, treasurer.

The group will also hold a planning meeting tonight in the parish house following an 8 p.m. Lenten service...

Pingry Brass at 3rd concert

The Ministry of Music at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield will present the third concert in a series commemorating the church's 250th

Anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m.

The concert will feature the Pingry Brass from Pingry School in Hillside and the Chancel Choir of the Presbyterian Church. Annette White, church organist will play selections by Bach and Scheidt, and the Recorder

Consortium, will also perform. The church is located at the corner of Mountain avenue and East Broad street, Westfield. There is no admission charge, and child care is available.

Loan to finance banking office

An economic development loan totaling \$500,000 and creating 17 permanent jobs was approved for a bank office in Springfield by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, it was announced by Assemblyman Donald DiFrancesco.

The low interest loan, to be arranged through the sale of the authority's taxexempt bonds, will be received by the Kenilworth State Bank for the acquisition and erection of a branch banking office, including a drive-up facility plus four commercial units.

Bonds for the loan will be purchased by United Counties Trust Company at 6.5 percent for 15 years.

Fellowship to hear about Bible Society

Holy Cross Women's Fellowship has invited women from all Springfield churches to a meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. The host church is at 639 Mountain

Guest speaker will be Mrs. R.L. Diener of the American Bible Society. She will speak about the history of the Society and highlight the group's work in this area. Refreshments will be served.

Mayor Ricciardi becomes a grandpa

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ricciardi of Old Bridge have announced the birth of their daughter, Ryan Ann, Jan. 28 at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

The baby's grandparents are Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside and Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy of Rochester, N.Y.

Sisterhood to meet

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel will hold a games night with refreshments at its meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 42 Shunpike road, Springfield.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION: Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call

will be honored Francine Ragosa wed to Henry Fischer Jr.

Francine Ragosa, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Amerigo J. Ragosa of Springfield, was married Saturday, Jan 14, to Henry Fischer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer Sr. of Caldwell, in a ceremony held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield

Mrs. Fischer was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Donald Sandmann officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Wayne Mayor in Wayne

Diane Ragosa was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Maureen Burke, the groom's mece, of Braintree, Mass., Sandra Boyajian of Montelair and Lucille Leopardo, the bride's cousin, of Newark Edward Mulvihill Jr of Parsippany

served as his uncle's best man and ushers were David Trachtengurg and Robert Giacalone of Livingston and the bride's brother, Richard Ragosa of Springfield Mrs. Fischer was graduated from

Montclair State College and is employed by Stouffer's Management Food Service Her husband was graduated from Monmouth College and received his master's degree at Colby College. He

East Orange Catholic High School and

works for Livingston High School The couple honeymooned in Vermont and make their home in Lake Hiawatha



For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

The first rays of the early February sun find ground feeders already at breakfast on a snow table outside our kitchen window. Juncos in their banker's gray coats and white waistcoats, white throated sparrows with just a suggestion of yellow over their eyes and mourning doves, whistling as they fly, are truly early birds.

Finches come to the feeder hanging from the side of the house later when the day & already bright. Louise counted 57 house finches one morning on the sunflower seed and in the two maples near the house next door. Pine siskins appear on random mornings and an occasional goldfinch pays a visit in its winter plumage.

Rosy finches which, for the most part, live in Boreas' realm up north, are a generally confusing group to tell apart. Of the seven species, only one is common year round and one other nests in the very northern part of the state. They vary in size from that of a house sparrow to that of a robin. All, except the siskins, might be described as birds that had been dipped in raspberry juice and then allowed to drain to different extents.

House finches, transplants from the West Coast which were brought East by zealous pet dealers who later found they were breaking the law and released their captives on Long Island. were by far the most common rosy finch in last winter's Christmas counts all over our state. They're often confused with the rarer purple finch. Unless both species are seen side by side their difference in color is hard to visualize. Both really appear as if they had been dipped in a rosy dye, and it colored their heads, necks, part of their backs and rumps. The principal difference between the two is the belly The purple finch has a relatively clear. unstreaked belly while the house finch is streaked with brown. Females have no rosy hue on their bodies but are sort of nondescript ladies that are brown all over. Their breasts are streaked in both species. However, purple finch wives have a white streak both over and under their eyes and the house finch counterparts are unstreaked about the eyes. Pine siskins are not rosy finches but they're so much like female house and purple finches that they may be mistaken for them. Siskins have patches of yellow on wings and tail.

Redpolls have the same raspberry color in their plumage but on the male it's restricted to a rose beanie. The color didn't run on him except a suggestion of pink on his breast. Redpolls also have black bibs which are distinctive. Pine grosbeaks are larger

Courses slated in management

Fifteen non-credit courses in business and management will be offered at Union College, Cranford, this spring through the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education. Courses ranging from basic

management to advertising, marketing and sales promotion will be offered evenings and Saturdays to accommodate adult schedules and the needs of the business community, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division.

The spring semester for non-credit courses begins Monday, March 20, with courses scheduled for 10 weeks. meeting once a week for two hours.

than the finches we've been talking about but they are close to the same color These robin-sized finches have two white wing bars but otherwise are rosy red Females are gray with wing bars. Both sexes have typical grosbeak bills, much stouter than those of other finches

The last two members of the rosy finch clan are the red and the whitewinged crossbills. If you get a good look at their bills, you can easily classify them. The tips of their bills are crossed The red crossbill is about the same size as a house sparrow and brick-red all over. Its white winged cousin is about the same size and has black wings with white wing bars

Rinaldo's book eases seniors' tax problems

A booklet providing a tax deduction checklist and hints to aid senior citizens in filling out their federal income tax forms has been published by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

Copies can be obtained by contacting Rinaldo at 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or at his district office at 1961 Morris ave Union, 07083. Rinaldo said the booklet has been

published to ensure that senior citizens receive all the federal income tax deductions and exemptions to which they are entitled.

The aim is to avoid a situation in which senior citizens pay more federal income tax than is really necessary

The booklet was compiled with the assistance of a congressional Select Committee on Aging. Rinaldo said it would be particularly helpful this year because of changes made in the tax code. A similar service for senior citizens was provided by Rinaldo in each of the last two years. "There was a heavy response each year, with many who used the checklist telling me that they had been helped considerably.

said Rinaldo. The Union County congressman, who is a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, added: "Senior, citizens have enough financial troubles these days without running the risk of paying more federal taxes than necessary. My booklet, which has been updated from the previous editions, allows older Americans to check and ensure that they are taking advantage of every possible deduction and

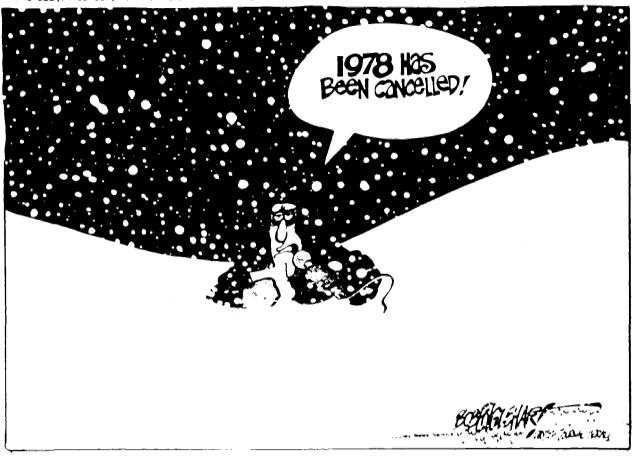
exemption. He added that bulk supplies of the booklet are available, on request, to senior citizen clubs and organizations in the county. Rinaldo's district office can be contacted by telephoning 687-

Towns, churchmen get history lesson

Nine towns and 17 churches were represented at a church history workshop held in Cranford recently by the Union County Cultural Heritage Program Advisory Board.

The program, which was to have been held at Union College, was moved to Memorial Hall of First Presbyterian Church because of electrical problems at the school.

THE GROOMING ROOM Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment. PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING • No Tranquilizing • Accessories 348 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN IBY APPT. ONLY 467-3450-4



Sign-ups start Saturday for softball league

hegistrated for the Mountainside s tithal, League begins Saturday at the Deermond School all-purpose room from outh to tip in. The junior division is to 400 to 800 graders and the senior avision is for 7th to 9th graders.

Spinsored by the Recreation Commission the activities run from late March to mid-June and games are played on weekday evenings and Saturdays Junior division applicants. are als required to participate in a preseason, clinic where basic skills and rules are reviewed.

Registration fee is \$7 per person, and children must be accompanied by a parent of guardiah. Sign-ups will be accepted at the recreation office in the Mountainside Municipal Building until March

Adults interested in managing or assisting with teams can obtain innormation by calling Sue Winans at the recreation office at 232-0015 or at the registration session

Center urging local donations

The Westfield Day Care Center is asking local residents for private contributions, which it said are necessary to keep the center and its programs in existence

Located on Madison avenue, the center is interdemoninational and interracial and offers authorized preschool and kindergarten programs to children of parents who have a special need for day care services.

The center receives no state or tederal funds except a lunch subsidy and said it can be maintained only with continued community support

School budget

(Continued from page 1)

including a \$1.890 decrease in teaching supplies and a \$790 drop in the price for textbooks

But the savings were offset by a \$26,110 hike in teacher's and other staff members' salaries and marked increases in retirement funds, social security, employee insurance, property and liability insurance.

The board also was forced to allot an additional \$10,000 for compensatory education because of a reduction in state funds from \$21,000 to \$11,000

Although some board members had expressed the desire to hold the election and organization meeting on the same day, the county superintendent ruled the plan would be illegal.

State statutes order all boards to hold their organization meeting at least one week after the election, and Mountainside's will be held Monday. Feb. 27.

MOUNTAINECho

Asher Mintz, publisher

NEWS DEPARTMENT Patricia Garrison Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, vice president of advertising.

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IN CONGRESS

Clifford Case

U.S. Senate

First as a teenage merchant seaman and later as a tourist. I had the pleasure of traveling through the Panama Canal, never guessing that years later the Canal would be caught up in such a heated dispute.

However, it was not nostalgia but Senate business which prompted a twoday visit in mid-January with other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as part of the task of obtaining all the available evidence. information and views on the two treattes

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee held 16 days of hearings and received testimony from 92 witnesses. plus hundreds of pages of additional statements and background material to make sure all sides of the issue were considered

It is now clear that the treaties will not -and should not-be ratified as originally submitted to the Senate last September There is growing agreement that the treaties will be amended to provide additional safeguards for our security interests, making the treaties a package deserving ratification.

There is also widening recognitionnot only among some Senators originally opposed to a new treaty but members of the public-that the existing relationship with Panama stemming from the 1903 Treaty should be brought up to date to reflect the changing situation during the past three quarters of a century

I fully agree with both elements of this consensus and, indeed, during the committee hearings last September. I first raised with Secretary Vance-the leadoff witness—two major points which are being resolved with amend-

They are: one, the right of the United States to send troops to defend the Canal after the year 2,000 when U.S. forces are to be finally withdrawn, and two, the right of the U.S. Navy to expeditious passage through the Canal in an emergency by going to the head of the line. As a result of the questioning during the hearings and agreements

Drivers fined for violations

Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero imposed major fines and court costs on three persons charged with various traffic violations at the Feb. 1 court session.

Collie Stackhouse of Jersey City was fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs for driving under the influence of alcohol on Rt. 22 Dec. 21. He also pleaded guilty to charges he was operating the vehicle without a driving license and was fined

an additional \$100 and \$15 in costs. Blondora Fields of Irvington and Harry Shaw of Plainfield were both fined \$200 and \$15 in costs for driving while their licenses were suspended, and Fields was also found guilty of failure to produce proof of auto insurance and neglecting to make car repairs. She pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined \$7.50 and \$7.50 for-court costs for each violation.

obtained when committee members met Panamanian leaders, the committee recommended that the treaties be amended to clarify and guarantee these rights. The language was taken from the joint Statement of Understanding agreed to by the United States and Panama on Oct 14 That statement was widely disseminated in Panama before the Oct 23 plebescite in which Panamanian voters approved the treaties

There is a third key article in the treaties as originally submitted. In effect, it prohibits Panama from allowing Cuban or Soviet troops on its territory after the year 2000 when the existing American presence is phased

These new provision, absent in the 1963 treaty, strengthen the long range protection of our overall national security interests.

This was a focal point during the hearings, and the trip to Panama was helpful in getting a first-hand appraisal.

The Panama Canal Zone-a 10-milewide strip-is an American enclave which cuts Panama in two-a fact that many Panamanians resent. As discussed in briefings with our generals, the thick jungle and hilly terrain along the Canal could make it easy for guerrillas to fire at ships, thus interrupting or halting effective use of the Canal without even trying to damage its vulnerable locks and support facilities: There is a concern that the U.S. would have to deal with terrorism and jungle war-which the Pentagon estimates could tie up 100,000 men for years-if the nationalism and anti-Americanism in Panama and other Latin American countries burst into leftist extremism in a reaction against rejection of new treaties.

Considering these possibilities is not giving in to blackmail but a prudent effort to take into account all the factors involved in judging the future of the treaties.

The nature of some of the objections to the treaties raises the question of whether they are being opposed because of the contents or because they are seen as symbolizing a weakening of the U.S. world position vis-a-vis the communists in the wake of Vietnam and Angola.

Of course, there is reason to be vigilant about our position and strength. But we should not confuse one situation with another, or nationalism with communism. The treaties should be considered carefully on their own

Evaluating the treaties has some similarities to buying a house. Few are perfect and have all the features one would like. It took 13 years to hammer out the treaties. We did not get everything we wanted, nor did the Panamanians. But a new structure was created with a stronger footing. After weeks of hearings and investigations into it, I have concluded that, on balance, the treaties protect our national interests and should be ratified with the two amendments recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rescue Squad active; new officers take over

The Mountainside Rescue Squad answered 24 emergency calls for the month of January and traveled a total of 954 miles, according to the squad's monthly report.

Workers responded to a combined 48 calls, including four accidents, eight transportations and nine heart-oxygen emergencies. There were two "dead on arrivals" and one call was listed as miscellaneous.

Rescue Squad officers assumed their posts last month, following a December election: Jean Rawlins was voted

president, and other 1978 officers are John Keuler, vice president; Eva Keuler, recording secretary; Lorrie Zitch, corresponding secretary, and Bill Van Blarcom, treasurer.

The operation department includes Bob Viglianti, captain; John McCarthy, deputy captain; Louis Janeira, lieutenant, and Connie Farr, training sargeant.

Delegates to the N.J. First Aid council include Connie Farr, Ruth Keuler and Mary Steiner. Alternates are Carol Flynn, Joe Flynn and Joanne

1 "

Expansion plan inaugurated by psychiatric unit

As a first step in expansion of its services to New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Summit, Springfield, Union and Mountainside, the Union County Psychiatric Clinic is adding staff personnel to its Summit office

Benjamin H. Haddock of Scotch Plains, the clinic's executive director, announced that starting today Dr. Bertram Warran of Fanwood, clinical director of the Ehzabeth office, will serve in the Summit office a half day a week and add another day later in the Frances Chyala, Psychiatric social

worker, currently in the Elizabeth office, will be reassigned and begin Feb. 17 in Summit. Eventually, hertime will increase to full time for the communities noted above.

Joan Shigekane has joined the Summit staff as a senior psychologist transferring from Plainfield

"These staff additions in Summit," Haddock said. "are being made to meet the growing demand for the chine's outpatient psychiatric services and inresponse to community support. Our not-for-profit public agency, which offers its services on an ability-to-pay, does not have the funding it needs to meet all the mental health needs and it has also been limited by inflationary pressures and governmental budgetary

The clime is supported by fees from patients based on a sliding scale, grants from state, county and municipal governments. United Ways, school boards and the courts

Letters

ANSWERS BUSCH COMPLAINTS The following letter was submitted in reply to a statement issued by Harry Busch, president of All-State Legal Supply Co : regarding traffic conditions at Rt 22 and Sheffield street

As it said in your letter to the Mountainside Echo on Feb 2, 1978. regarding the intolerability of the snowy and icy conditions of Jan. 20 and the week after, I cannot sympathize Many citizens of the borough and the entire Tri-state area carried the same burden that you did. The snow removal was a dangerous and highly costly problem of that intense period. The Department of Roads along with the Heckel Construction Co had tried fruitlessly to remove snow, and later ice, from our roads. Unfortunately, they could not get to all the roads in order to clear them properly

As for your statement about paying exorbitant taxes for what little service you receive, this a gross injustice. In our area. Mountainside has comparatively low taxes.

In your letter you also complained about the "considerable time" spent trying to commute during the rush hour. It is unfortunate that you have this problem, but so do many others who have to commute great distances or in densely populated areas. I will agree that your situation is unfortunate, but not impossible. Possible solutions are staggered work hours or even working with the town on a possible access road, but to demand immediate assistance from the police is both unfair and unjustified as the police in Mountainside are not miracle workers

And finally, as for your fire lane, it seems as though most businesses are asking a lot from the borough's Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. If a mishap occurs, the businesses want our town volunteers to respond to their needs. The volunteers do not only respond quickly in most cases, but graciously. The businesses. on the other hand, when asked to assist the borough as industrial volunteers. only two replied affirmatively.

Now let me ask you: Do you still feel you are justified?

ROBERT AMENT

Traffic woes

Mazur agreed, saying a solution to the congestion might be an ordinance prohibiting parking on Sheffield street. Although Busch has asked for police assistance during the rush hours, Mazur said a traffic director would only

make matters worse. "That's already been tried, and it backs up traffic," said Mazur. "You alleviate one problem and then you

create another one.' Mazur said he has suggested the businesses stagger their work release hours, but he said he has received no comment on this recommendation. He dismissed a business proposal to form an exit from Sheffield to Willow street. saying there must be a reason why an ordinance was passed prohibiting

traffic on Sheffield "Twenty years ago the borough must have passed an ordinance for Sheffield street and the residents must have had a reason for it," said Mazur.

Busch said he is dissatisfied with borough assistance, and he said a joint letter from the businesses, including Xerox, Worthington Pump and Sterling Plastics, has been sent to the borough engineer and the police department.

He said businesses are contemplating a Mountainside boycott "to hit the borough where it hurts" and may resort to legal action if their demands are not

"There's a complete arrogance on the part of the people serving us," said Busch. "The businesses pay 25 percent



A JUMP BALL is called for David Rizzo, left, and Tom Perrotta, both Mountainside sixth-graders, at the boy's basketball clinic held Saturdays at Deerfield School gym. Boys compete and learn fundamentals. (Glasser Photo Service)

IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

The Postal Service has had almost 200 years to develop and to take advantage of swifter transportation technology. Yet protests over late or lost mail persist. In addition, complaints are pouring into Congressional offices on just about every other aspect

of postal operations. It is clear that improvements in the Postal Service are needed just as much in 1978 as they were in 1785. Indeed, there is so much concern over the issue that an omnibus postal reform bill reported out by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee is expected to be a major focus of Congressional action in this closing session of the 95th Congress.

The main thrust of the bill, H.R. 7700. is to make the Postal Service more accountable to the public. Among other changes, it would provide Congressional oversight of the Postal Service; establish Congressional review of postal rate decisions; abolish the board of governors of the Postal Service, and require that the ap-In many respects, H.R. 7700 would restore a situation that existed before the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 pointment of a Postmaster General be

and consent of the Senate. All these changes are in line with the provisions of H.R. 7922, a bill I introduced with the goal of making the Postal Service more responsive to public need

made by the President with the advice

Additionally, the omnibus bill provides that no major postal service change could be put into effect if either house of Congress passes a resolution of disapproval within 60 days. It would put key decisions affecting postal services in the hands of elected officials rather than a corporate structure.

A case in point is the recent attempt by the Postal Service to drop Saturday mail deliveries-a cutback in service that I strongly oppose. I had sponsored legislation to block it.

School Lunches

Monday - Hamburger on bun, hot chicken sandwich with gravy or bologna and cheese sandwich, each with French fries or other vegetable. tossed salad, fruit or juice.

Tuesday - Grilled cheese sandwich, Salisbury steak sandwich with gravy or cold pork roll sandwich, each with mashed potatoes or other vegetable, cole slaw, fruit or juice.

Wednesday - Hot roast beef sand-

wich with gravy, chili dog on roll or egg salad sandwich, each with home fried potatoes, spinach, fruit or juice. Thursday, Feb. 16 — Shell macaroni with meat sauce or Hawaiian ham and

vegetable, each with bread and butter,

tossed salad and fruit or juice, or submarine sandwich and fruit. Friday, Feb. 17 — Pizza pie, fish sticks on bun or cold chicken sandwich, each with mixed vegetables, fruit and peanut butter cookie.

of the taxes here.' Busch said the businesses "will go the sweetheart route as long as we can get

some cooperation." But he commented that none of the business people in the area believe the situation can be handled peacefully, "because of past experience" with the Mayor and Council.

went into effect At the time the law was enacted, it

was generally believed that greater independence for the Postal Service. would result in improved service. stabilized postal rates, improved productivity and greater efficiency through modernization mechanization. But the anticipated improvements

have not materialized. Despite three substantial rate increases in five years. plus supplemental appropriations of \$1.2 billion (in addition to \$5.5 billion in public service subsidies; and heavy borrowing to meet operating expenses, the Postal Service ended fiscal 1977 with a deficit of \$1.2 billion.

The Postal Service is, of course, limited in the area of costs that it can control. The payroll accounts for 86 percent of its total expenses. Of the remaining 14 percent, virtually inflexible costs transportation, rent, fuel and facilities; account for most of the money. At the same time, population growth and new home construction have saddled the Postal Service with ever-growing delivery and collection

On top of all this, services are being provided that would long since have been abandoned as money-losers if the mail operations were privately For example, the number of post offices would have been sharply reduced and Saturday mail deliveries scrapped if it were not for public pressures to continue them.

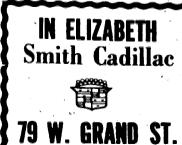
Since some operations are being maintained as a public service, there is justification federal subsidy support. Such funding not only allows the Postal Service to avoid reduction in service to the public, but helps to guard against excessive new postage rates.

Many will lend feet to a cause

Several Mountainside organizations, religious and school groups will lend a hand in the Spaulding for Children adoption agency "Run-Walkathon" scheduled for Sunday, April 23.

A spokeswoman for Spaulding based in Westfield, said groups from Clark, Scotch Plains and Westfield will also be participating in the activity which runs a 15-mile route through local communities and the Watchung Reser-

This year's fund raiser will be ushered in with a Balloon Day, set for Saturday, April 15 in Westfield. The spokeswoman said the event alerts the communities to the upcoming "Runwalkathon.



354-8080 UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST & LARGEST CADILLAC DEALER

Red Cross unit names DiVenuto chairwoman

Geneivieve Pascale DiVenuto, a volunteer Red Cross worker for more than 30 years and past chairwoman of the Eastern Union County chapter board of directors, has been appointed chairwoman of transportation services for the unit

Mrs. DiVenuto, upon accepting the post, noted, "This is a very difficult service to render to the community. We are dealing with senior citizens, handicapped and ill people and have a limited number of vans which are old and in constant need of repair.

But the new chairwonian pointed with pride to the program's accomplishments which involves more than 5,000 rides per month. "The Red Cross does not realize any revenue from this service," says Mrs. DiVenuto, adding that "this is not a mandated function of the American Red Cross and not something we must do to maintain our charter.

The new chairwoman said absenteeism among drivers and inadequate funding are two of the more significant problems facing the service. "We are facing a crisis with this program every day," conceded Mrs. DiVenuto, who explained that the



service can't function as well as it would like for other agencies such as Mount Carmel Guild, Cerebral Palsy Center, Boy Scouts, the American Cancer Society and Family and Children Service.

D S UNLIMITED

Just In...

Spring & Summer

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

Trio to present music of Bach, Mozart, Ravel

Friends of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra will sponsor a concert by 'The Ambrosia-Musica' in the Campus Center Theatre at Union College, Cranford, Saturday, Feb. 25.

Music of Bach, Mozart and Ravel in special arrangements will be presented by a trio of musicians which includes Mrs. Mayda Cohen of Union, flutist, Miss Mary Louise Paoli of New Providence, soprano, and Mrs. Laura Paulman of Union, pianist. Two performances will be presented, one at 7:30 p.m., the other at 9 p.m.

During intermission, a group of paintings by Mrs. Jackie Salsano of Fanwood will be on display outside the

Mrs. Cohen is principal flutist with the Surban Symphony and Union County Orchestras. She has played with the Opera Theatre of New Jersey and has had two appearances in Carnegie Hall. Mrs. Cohen also has played under Dr. William Revelli at the University of Michigan.

Following her New York recital debut at Lincoln Center, Mary Louise Paoli, who in private life is Mrs. Robert Diehl, studied in Italy and gave performances there. She studied at Eastman School of Music, N.Y. Miss Paoli has been guest soloist with various symphony orchestras, performing such roles as "Faust," "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata."

Mrs. Paulman studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and has appeared as piano soloist throughout the Eastern United States and Europe.

to United Way

Quaker Oats Company, Elizabeth, contributed \$24,227 to the United Way of Union County, more than 13 percent over last year's according to Thomas J. Bartus, the 1977-78 United Way campaign leader and manager of financial planning at Burry's.

Woman heads 1-year-old county office diligently," she said. "cars are really problematical

Consumer advocate is thriving

Although the office has been inundated with complaints, Bloom praised county retailers for their cooperation. But she added that "we have been begging for litigation powers " Presently the Consumer Affairs Office can only mediate bet ween a retailer and consumer Litigation powers would have to be conferred by the state

The office, which is part of the Department of Human Resources, is scheduled to get at least two full-time investigators plus clerical help through the federally-funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program Currently, Mrs. Ollie Royal is the only full time clerk

Bloom, who is married and has three children, said she would like to give consumers "preventive education" beginning with elementary schools. besides establishing a network of local offices. She says her office will go out for to cents or \$10,000

Could you pass this Red Cross swimming test?



AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. ARC-78-837[C]-3 COL.

Aid from Burry

Employees of Burry Division, The

Prior to the campaign, 30 Burry employees toured three United Way agencies, the Independent Living Center at Runnells Hospital: Roselle Day Care Center of the First Presbyterian Church; and the YM-YWHA, Union. At the campaign kickoff in the Burry cafeteria musical entertainment was provided by the group, "Two Guys and a Gal," from the Senior Citizens Center, Elizabeth, a United Way member agency.

camp directors Norman Goldhaber of West Orange

Five years ago Ellen Bloom opened a

one-woman consumer affairs office

which immediately thrived and caught

the attention of state and county of

Since then, officials have asked her to

join committees and occasionally talk

to classes at Rutgers University But

her most important task now is running

Union County's one-year-old Office of

Consumer Affairs, in the library

building, on the Union College campus

The staff has gone from one woman to

four as well as a constant stream of

student volunteers, some from as far as

Delaware, Maryland and prestigious

schools like Cornell. Bloom's report on

the first year states that the fledgling

office has handled more than 1,100

consumer complaints and has effected

more than \$350,000 in consumer

refunds, exchanges and voided or

Bloom, who lives in Springfield, said

she does most of the field work and that

the majority of complaints come from

senior citizens. To senior citizens living

on fixed incomes, "small is a lot," she

said, and they are often "easier prev"

because they do not have the mobility to

More than 50 percent of the com-

plaints received by her office concern automobiles, she said. The New Jersey

Fraud Act, one of the stiffest in the

country, gives the county power to

investigate, subpoena, fine and, in

some cases, ask for treble damages, as

well as attorney's fees and court costs
"Used cars are being sought out more

Y names three

completed contracts.

look for bargains.

in Cranford

Marci Weinberg of Maplewood and Jay Epstein of Elizabeth have been appointed camp directors of the Eastern Union county YM-YWHA's day camps for 1978, it was announced by Susan Stier of Elizabeth, chairperson of the Day Camp Committee

Registration for summer camp has begun. Camp Ganone for children ages 3 and 4 will be directed by Weinberg from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. daily. Camp Y-HO-CA for children entering the kindergarten through fourth grade and camp FI-SI for children entering the fifth and sixth grades will be directed by Goldhaber from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Disabled can work and not lose benefits Disabled workers Willwerth, social security

receiving social security disability benefits who want to return to work. even though their condition has not improved, can be aided by a provision of the social security law, Robert

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'76 BUICK REGAL

'76 BUICK SKYLARK

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*4595

district manager in Elizabeth, said today.

The trial work period provision permits disabled workers to test their ability to work while still disabled and receive monthly benefit checks. Willwerth cautioned that disabled widows and widowers are not eligible.

A trial period ends after the worker has done some work in nine different months. The months need not be consecutive; they may be separated by months or even years.

Generally, minor work activity is not counted unless a person earns more than \$50 in a month.

At the end of the trial work period, the worker's case is reviewed and if found fit benefits are stopped, after a threemonth adjustment period. Willwerth said benefits will continue if the worker

is still unable to work after the period ends One important thing to remember, he continued,

is that people getting social security disability checks should report any return to work, no matter how small their earnings. The Union County social

security office is located at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 07201. The telephone number is 654-4200

Cancer's seven warning signals

- 1. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 1 2. A sore that does not
- heal. ■ 3. Unusual bleeding or
- discharge. ■ 4: Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
- 15. Indigestion or difficulty 1 in swallowing.
- 6. Obvious change in wart or mole Nagging cough or
- hourseness If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

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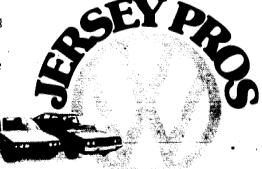
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Best of all, when you buy a used car from Pace, you receive the same attentive service that's winning us more and more new-car customers.

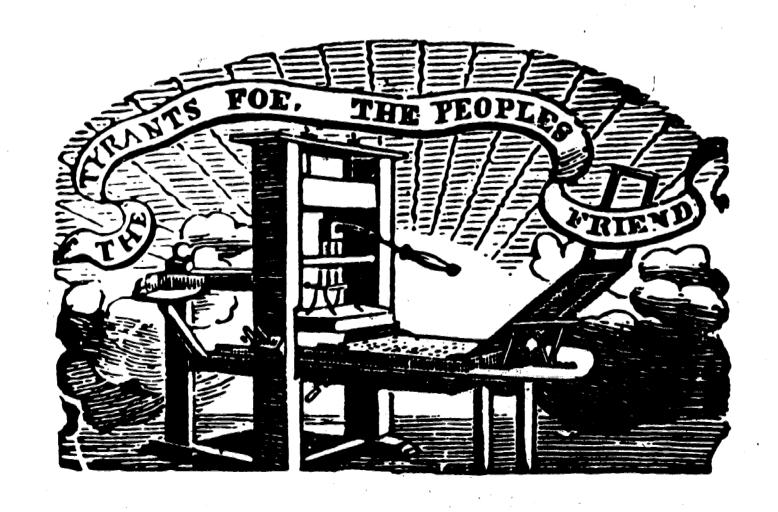
So, if you're tired of looking at the same old kind of used cars, come to Pace. You'll find the kind of used car you can trust—because you can also trust the dealership they come from.



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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for a seat on the Board of Freeholders. A captain-division commander in the Westfield Police Department, the World War II Navy veteran is a member of Unico, the American Cancer Society, the PBA and the American Legion.

Hearing tonight on requests for revenue sharing

The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee will hold a public hearing at 7:30 tonight in the Cranford Municipal Building, when the committee's final application recommendations will be presented.

The committee, which held its first hearing on Jan. 26 with over 170 persons attending, has been reviewing submitted funding proposals since November. Requests totaling more than \$7 million have been received and the committee, in order to assist in the establishing of priorities, has interviewed almost all applicants. In addition, the 16 participating municipalities have also submitted funding priorities for all projects from which they would receive benefits.

Presentations of the proposed projects will be made by the subcommittee chairmen, including Jerald Biener of Roselle, drainage; William Machmer of Summit, housing; John Swindlehurst of Fanwood, social services; Thomas Beisler of Cranford, facilities, and Joseph Steiner of Fanwood, administration.





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Some people are so

afraid of cancer they won't

go to the doctor when they

suspect something's wrong.

"find something"

Or even for a routine checkup. They're afraid the doctor

This fear can prevent them

UC data makes it official: January snows set mark

The greatest one-month snowfall recorded by Union College's U.S. Cooperative Weather Station, which has been in operation continuously since Jan. 1, 1960, came last month.

Raymond J. Daly, director, reported that a total of 24.5 inches of snow fell in January, according to his monthly meteorological summary to the National Weather Service. There were 12 inches of snow on Friday, Jan. 20.

The mean temperature of 26.89 degrees (3.05 degrees below normal was an improvement over the previous January when the mean temerature was 21 6 degrees, he noted.

The highest temperature for the month was 60 degrees on Jan. 9; the lowest was three degrees on Jan. 3. The highest temperature for January in the stations' records was 68 degrees in 1967 and 1974. The lowest January temperature on record was minus-eight degrees in 1961.

The total precipitation for the month, Daly reported, was 8.28 inches,5.43

Work begins on county fair

The organizing committee for the first annual Union County Fair will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave. East, Westfield. The fair will be held July 14-16 in Warinanco Park. Host for the fair will be the county 4-H program.

"Clubs, organizations and individuals are needed to help with the planning," said Diana Randall of Plainfield, who heads the planning committee. "Anyone from the county may get involved, as a volunteer worker, an exhibitor, an entertainer or in the activities." Further information can be obtained by calling the 4-H office

National State cites increases

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the National State Bank, reported gains in deposits, loans, resources and income for the year ended Dec. 31. Per share income for the bank rose to \$1.75, up 8.7 percent over the prior year's earnings of \$1.61. Dividend payments for 1977 totaled 74 cents per share, making this the 23rd consecutive year of increased dividend payments. The current annual rate is 76 cents per share.

Deposits increased by 11 percent to \$640,433,007 from \$576,985,470 at year end in 1976. Loans were at \$388,286,226 in 1977, compared to \$372,559,970 a year earlier. Total resources for the bank rose to \$737,415,485 at the end of 1977, compared to \$716,128,017 at year end in

UC alumni to meet

Union College Alumni Association will meet on Monday at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge at the College in Cranford. Philip Hanna of Kenilworth is president.

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Cancer is

often curable.

The fear

of cancer is

often fatal.

American Cancer Society

inches above normal, making it the wettest January on station records. The lowest January rainfall on record was

0.56 inches in 1970. Total degree days for the month was 1,186, bringing the total from the start of the heating season on September 1, 1977, to 3,128. Total degree days at this time last year, Daly stated, was 2,910, with January accounting for 1,325.5 of those degree days.

Kurt Weill program scheduled Saturday

"Kurt Weill: A Musical Journey, which was originally scheduled for Jan 21 at the Green Lane YM-YWHA Union, has been rescheduled for this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Y for \$3 each.

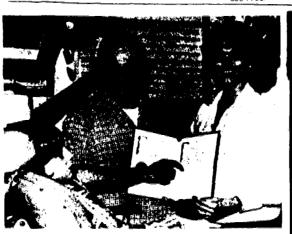
As a part of the Jewish Festival of Arts Series, this performance will present music from each of Weill's shows. Information is available by calling 289-8112.

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Park agency holding contest

A "Four Seasons Photography Contest" is being sponsored by the Union County Park Commission with March 20 the deadline for entries

Categories for entries are. Park scenery, activities, such as skiing and ice skating; wildlife and miscellaneous which includes all pictures not covered in the other categories. Entries may be black and white or color photos and no smaller than five inches by seven inches. The date, time and location of the photo must accompany each entry A \$1 tee covers up to three pictures but an unlimited amount may be entered Entries should be submitted to the Union County Park Commission Administration Building, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth 07207. All pictures must be taken in the Union County park system, and they will not be returned The commission reserves the right to use the photos at a later date. Further information may be obtained from Terri Esperon or Pete Schmidt at 352-8431



RESOLUTION WITH TEETH - Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit presents Dr. Justin A. Brenner of Garwood, president of the Union County Dental Society, with a copy of her resolution praising Dental Health Week, Feb. 5-11. The resolution, adopted by the Board of Freeholders, calls attention to dental needs, particularly among children, such as Timothy Hanna of Cranford, Mrs. Sinnott, the daughter of a dentist, views preventive dental care as an essential medical program.

Hollywood director to be guest speaker

Wade Miller, former Hollywood director and now general manager of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will be the Springfield Community Players' guest speaker Monday at 9 p.m. at Sarah

Visitation at UCTI

Union County Technical Institute will hold an open house today and tomorrow at the vocational center. 1776 Raritan road, Scotch Plains.

Visiting hours today are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tours will include visits through the complete facilities with information on all occupational programs, ranging from auto, mechanics to printing. A special tour for professional and business people is slated from tomorrow from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Heinz Grett of Mountainside, proprietor of La Petite Patisserie bakery of Springfield and a member of the UCTI board of directors, has invited the public to attend the open house

Astronomers meet Feb. 17

Miller got his start when

he entered the Geller

Theatre Workshop in

Hollywood and trained to

be an actor. Two of the

best-known films he

worked in were "Finian's

Rainbow" and "Gen-

tlemen Prefer Blondes."

After turning to directing,

he directed "No Time for, Sergeants," "The Fan-

tastics" and "I Do, I Do."

He also was stage

manager at the Paper Mill

from 1960 to 1965. The

public is invited to attend.

"Gravity Waves" will be the subject of the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., on Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at Union College.

Dr. J. A. Tyson of Bernardsville, a member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, who is doing research on optical and radio astronomy, will be the speaker. He will compare gravitational radiation with electromagnetic radiation and will discuss attempts to detect gravity

4-H unit plans GOOD FYEAR square dance The Volunteer Parent

Organization of the Union County 4-H Association will hold a square dance Friday, Feb. 17, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Fifth avenue and Chestnut street, Roselle. Admission will be \$1.50.

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63/4% year

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61/4% yêar TIME ACCOUNTS of 1 YEAR Minimum Deposit \$500.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular passbook rate.

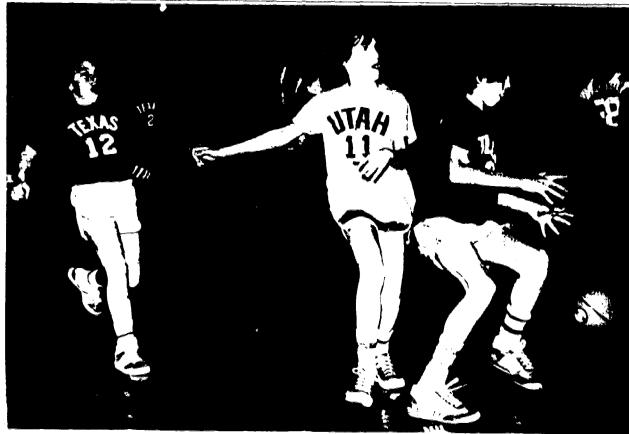


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Dayton cagers conquer Verona, West Orange



CLOSE COMPETITION—Eric Zara attempts to spin around Gary Schlager in State League basketball action at the Florence Guadineer School. The league, for fifth and sixth

graders, is conducted by the Springfield Recreation Department as the second stage in its program for local (Glasser Photo Service)

Minutemen win three as Ard, Steir sparkle

Penn, Harvard, Yale,

Brown winners in Ivy

BY JON SIEGEL

The Springfield Senior Minutemen last week cruised by Scotch Plains, Summit and St. Philomena to increase their winning streak to 12 after losing the season opener. Next week the Seniors travel to Madison and face St. John's and Florham Park at Gaudineer

The Seniors routed Scotch Plains, 74-43, as Robert Steir led the Minutemen with 17 points, 15 rebounds and six steals. Peter Ard added 16 points, 12 rebounds and five assists. Playmaker Larry Maier had 14 points, five assists. and three steals. John Sivolella added 12 points. Danny Circelli (two points) led the team with six assists.

John Apicella (4), Jon Usdin (3), Ken Palazzi (2), Marlon Jackson (2), Billy Boogar (2) completed the scoring for the Minutemen.

Friday night the Minutemen travelled to Summit to trample the Hilltoppers, 80-37. Ard (17 rebounds)

After five weeks of play in the Ivy

League, Pennsylvania and Brown

remained on top with 4-1 records. Yale

squeezed by Princeton last week,

Harvard defeated Columbia, Penn beat

Dartmouth and Brown routed Cornell.

until Jon Usdin hit two late baskets to

give Yale a 46-45 victory. Dan Circelli

led Yale with 20 points and seven

assists. Usdin added 14 second-half

points and had 13 rebounds. Vic.

Gutierrez connected for three field

goals. Chuck Hackley, Mark Tabakin

and Mike Burroughs each had two

Courtney Bachus led Princeton with

points.

Yale was trailing the entire game

boards for the Seniors. And scored 18 points. Steir had 17.

Circelli contributed 13 points, four assists and six steals. Maier added four points and seven assists. Boogar had three rebounds, an assist and a steal. Palazzi had 8 points and Usdin six. Sivolella, Apicella and Jon Karp had four points each and Marlon Jackson

Saturday night, the Minutemen trounced St. Philomena's, 91-45, after opening up a 27-13 first-quarter. Ard had an outstanding game-27 points. 14 rebounds, and 11 steals. Circelli had 18 points, six assists and seven steals. Steir netted 16 points, 16 rebounds and two assists. Palazzi came off the bench to score 10 fourth-quarter points.

Maier contributed six points and nine assists, Sivolella four points and seven ounds. Marlon Jackson, Billy B OOGAR; John Apicella and Jon Karp

Frosh lose early leads, two games

The Dayton freshmen lost a pair of home basketball games last week (76-64 to Verona and 58-43 to Summit) under similar circumstances. Both times the frosh took an early first quarter lead, lost it at the end of the period and then played catch-up. They outscored their opponents only in the third quarter, playing their poorest in the second

Against Verona, the frosh jumped to a 10-6 lead after three minutes on two side pops by Alan Berliner, a pair of Don Meixner lay-ups and a bucket by Billy Condon. A minute later, Verona took a 20-16 lead despite baskets by Larry Walker, Jerry Blabolil, Meixner and Berliner.

In the first six minutes of the second quarter, both teams played even. Dayton fell behind, 32-27, at the 2:17 mark and Verona scored six quick points to end the half ahead, 38-28. Balanced scoring by Berliner, Steve Altman and Meixner (two each), plus three each by Walker and Todd Leonard accounted for the scoring.

In the third quarter, after Verona had scored the opening basket at 7:39 to make it 40-28, Dayton put on an allcourt press, outscoring their opponents 20-8 in the next five minutes to gain a 48-48 tie at 2:30. This rally was led by Meixner and Condon; each had six points. Additional help came from Altman (four) and by Blabolil and Berliner (two each). Dayton could not sustain the momentum as Verona ended the quarter ahead, 56-50.

In the last quarter, baskets by Meixner, Leonard and Berliner plus a pair of free throws by Berliner made it 63-58 at 4:40. Blabolil then hit back-toback pops to make it 65-62 with 3:31 remaining. But Verona's accuracy from the charity stripe helped outscore

the frosh, 11-2, in the remaining time. Meixner led Dayton with 16 points; Berliner added 14, Blabolil 12, Condon eight, Altman six, Leonard five and Walker three.

Playing without ailing Alan Berliner, Dayton led Summit, 12-8, after 51/2 minutes. With six seconds remaining in the first quarter, Summit overtook the Frosh, 14-12. Four points each by Meixner and Altman plus two each by Condon and Blabolil marked the

Dayton played Summit even during the first five minutes of the second quarter and trailed, 20-16, at 3:16. Then Summit scored 12 points to lead at halftime, 32-16. Meixner and Condon scored two each.

In the third quarter, Summit built 36-18 edge after 30 seconds. Dayton rallied during the next three minutes. Four points each by Meixner and Blabolil plus two by Altman cut Summit's margin to 36-27. Summit led at the quarter,46-33, as the frosh could not penetrate nor rebound. Meixner had seven points, Blabolil six and Altman and Condon two each.

With three minutes remaining in the last period and Dayton behind by 15, subs came in to the game. Jeff Cohen added a basket and a pair of fouls; Walker (4) and Blabolil (2) rounded out the scoring. Seeing action were Adam Bain, Jack Chin, Bob Dooley and Troy Ford.

The frosh (5-6 overall and 4-5 in conference play) play Caldwell and Madison next.



Doty tallies 71 points in 3 contests

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team captured two out of three contests last week - falling only to conference leader Summit in a

The Bulldogs topped Verona 52-46 and played brilliantly in a 74-66 triumph over the West Orange Cowboys who suffered only their fourth loss in 14 outings. Tomorrow the Bulldogs were scheduled to travel to Madison to challenge the Dodgers. The Bulldog conference record was upped to 4-5 after last week's performances.

Dayton grabbed an early lead against the Verona Hillbillies and held onto it throughout the contest. Kevin Doty poured 12 points through the hoop in the first half, helping his squad establish a 27-20 halftime lead. An outstanding defensive effort also was turned in by the Bulldogs. Dayton's second quarter was paced by substitute guard Ken Fingerhut, who connected for five points, mainly from the outside.

In the second half, Verona was forced to play catchup ball and could rarely penetrate the Bulldog defense. Near the close of the game, Verona came within three points of the Bulldogs, but the rally was stopped when Willie Wilburn swished four consecutive foul shots to seal the Dayton victory.

Doty paced Springfield with 19 points He shot seven of 14 from the field and also led the Bulldog rebounding with 12. Kevin Walker scored 12 points, hitting nearly 50 percent of his shots, and added to the boardwork, hauling down 10 caroms. Skip Liguori played the best game of hs varisty career-hitting seven points, grabbing eight rebounds. feeding for four assists from his guard position and winning praise from Coach Raymond Yanchus for the fine performance. Wilburn finished with five points, all from the foul line, while Israel Joseph had two points and three assists. Ed McGrady, a junior forward, played almost three quarters and hit for two points.

DAYTON, HOSTING West Orange, faced the powerful Cowboys for the first time this season. The Bulldogs came out firing, connecting on 59 percent of their shots (30 for 51). Doty propelled the Bulldogs to victory, scoring 30 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. In addition, the 6-foot-4 forward handed out four assists and connected on 10 of his 18 shots, and ripped down 15

Walker scored 19 points, hitting nine of 16 shots, and ripped down 15 rebounds. Walker was a dominating force in the game, during which he swatted away six Cowboy shots. Walker also was credited with three assists. Wilburn chipped in eight points and contributed five assists with some crisp passes. Fingerhut came off the bench to drill 13 points through the hoop. He also fed for four assists. Liguori, operating from the point guard position, scored four points and passed for six assists. McGrady started for the first time this season and played tough defense. Mark Roberts scored 26 points for the

DAYTON NEARLY PULLED OFF an upset before succumbing to the Suburban Conference leaders at Summit, 63-56. The Hilltoppers outplayed Dayton 22-14 in the first quarter, but the determined Bulldogs scrapped their way into a tie late in the second. Then, with two seconds before the halftime buzzer, Wilburn fired a 50-foot desperation jumper through the cords to give the Bulldogs a 32-30 advantage.

Playing before a partisan crowd in Summit, the Hilltoppers fought their way back into the lead, then struggled to keep it. Just 40 seconds before the game ended, the Bulldogs trailed by two points and had possession of the ball. They were unable to convert, however, and were forced to foul Summit's flashy guard, Mike Wilkerson. He made five of six free throws on three successive drives down court to seal the victory for Summit.

Dayton was led again by Doty, who tallied 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and by Walker, who also scored 22 points before he was forced to leave the game with a pulled back

Bowling **Highlights**

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Barbara Bladis, 198-155-184-537; Janet Petino, 153-184-172-509; Dolores Johnson, 156-189-473; Gail Rapczynski, 182-154-469; Marge Doninger, 158-175-449; Fong Yee, 152-156-446; Marge Johnsen, 153-150-438; Ruth Insley, 152-435; Anna Smith, 159-427; Kay Scheider, 426; Meg Mende, 171-421; Denise Gallaro, 150-413; Jo Farinella, 412; Claire Foster, 150-409; Gen Cooper, 156-403; Dot Corrigan, 153-400; Jane Planer, 173; Lorraine Hammer, 171; Angela Ragonese, 164; Gen Ammiano, 157; Ida Caprio, 155; Madelyn Teja, 154; Madeline Zamarra,



HIGH JUMP RECORD—Paul Commarato (right), who set a freshman Indoor high jump record of six feet in the Group 3 state relays meet Jan. 28, is congratulated by Mitchell Krasnoff. The pair combined for a total of 11 feet, eight inches, to win the high jump relay. (Photo by Gregg Rusbarsky)



TWO-MILERS FINISH THIRD—Jonathan Dayton's two-mile relay team placed third in the Group 3 state meet at Jadwin Gym, Princeton. From left are (kneeling) Jeff Knowles and Pete Keramas, (standing) Gregg Rusbarsky and

Lakers, Pistons, Bills, **Bullets win in Small Fry**

After five weeks of play in the Small shot. Chris Clemson and John Lusardi Fry League the Lakers and the Pistons remain undefeated. The Lakers beat the Rockets, 10-8, and the Pistons nipped the Raiders 8-7. The Billikins and Bullets also won.

Bruce Oberham led the Pistons with four points. Gregg Kahn and Charlie Saia each hit a bucket. Tom Meixner had five rebounds; Eric Yoss had a good floor game.

The Raiders, now 3-2, were led by Robert Fusco: three points. Tom Kisch and Mark Goss each had two points. Ken Gargiulo and Robert Fusco were defensive stalwarts.

The Lakers were led by Joel Greenberg and Barry Rodburg, with four points each. Adam Jacobs hit a bucket. Nick Ruggeri and Anthony Boffa had good defensive games.

The Rockets were led by Eric Kahn's five points. Gary Gechlik scored two points and John Lusardi added a foul

' rebounds. Russ Simon had a good floor game.

The Billikins stopped the Jets, 12-8,

led by Tony Graziano's six points and

Christian Petino's four. Levan Bayrasli added two points. Mitchell Stein and Deanna Campos had fine defensive games. Christian Petino controlled the backboards with seven rebounds. Jim Roberts and Joe DePalma had

four points apiece to lead the Jets. Jeff. Pinkova had a fine defensive game and Lou Monoco a solid floor game.

The Bullets won their first game of the season, 12-8, beating the Celtics. David Markstein and Brian Cole each had six points and Cole had five rebounds. Mark Bruckner had a fine defensive game.

Alan Gross led the Celtics with six points. Todd Wasserman added two and five rebounds. Susan Dlein and Gilan

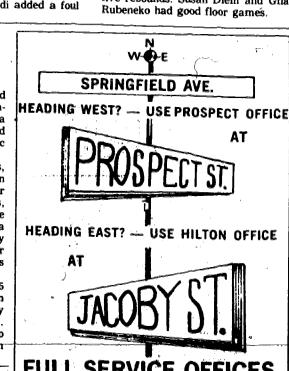
Firm gets PR veep

Jack Tucker has joined Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, as a vice-president and director of public relations.

Prior to joining Keyes, Martin, Tucker was an account group manager with Spiro & Associates, Philadelphia, Pa. He recently was awarded a 1977 Pepper Pot Award by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Tucker is a 1965 graduate of Youngstown (Ohio) State University with an A.B. in economics. He and his wife and two children live Willingboro.

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20 points and 15 rebounds. Playmaker Tommy Ard added 16 points, five steals and five assists. Thomas Daniels scored six points. Mike Lehner added

Byrne to play in tennis match

Ilie Nastase and Vitas Gerulaitis will meet in the feature match of the Adidas Tennis Challenge on Feb. 20 at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Another highlight of the tennis evening will pit Nastase and talk-show host Stanley Siegel against Gerulaitis and Governor Brendan Byrne in a doubles match.

The match between Nastase and Gerulaitis marks the first time the two have met since last year's European tour.

Further information and tickets to the event may be obtained by calling 652-1200.

Harvard outscored Columbia, 18-2, in the first quarter enroute to a 46-38 victory. John Sivolella led the victors with 21 points, nine from the free throw line. Mike Berliner had 15 points, Dave Kadish four points and 10 rebounds and Len Glassman completed Harvard's scoring with three field goals. Dan Schlager and Steve Stickler had fine defensive games.

Robert Steir had 26 points and 17 rebounds for Columbia. Dave Johnson had a fine floor game with five points. five assists and four steals. Dan Spotts (4), Drew Johns (2) and Rich Hinkley (1) completed the scoring for Colum-

Pennsylvania rolled to 50-38 vicoty over Dartmouth. Larry Maier led Penn with 23 points and seven assists. Billy Boogar added 17 points and seven rebounds. Kyle Hudgins added eight points and 16 rebounds. Andy Rosenthal added a bucket. Ross Melamed played a fine defensive game. Rusty Grimaldi led Dartmaouth with 15 points. Marlon Jackson had nine points and five assists. Ken Palazzi added eight points and three steals. John Karp, Gary Prince and Robert Riccio each had 2 points for Dartmouth, now 2-3.

Brown routed Cornell 45-23. Peter Ard led Brown with 19 points and 14 rebounds. John Apicella added 12 points and four steals. Rich Kesselhaut added seven points and played a solid defensive game. Mark Yoss had six points and six rebounds. Mike Lies added a foul shot. Scott Newman had a fine floor game.

Cornell playing, without three starting players, suffered its second defeat of the season. Cornell was led by Ron Fusco's 16 points and nine rebounds. Jay Siegel added six points, three assists and two steals. Matt Kuperstien completed the scoring with one point. Maury Jayson had a good defensive game.

Ski trip registration opens for Fairview

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a day of cross country skiing for boys and girls in grades 6 to 12 at Fairview Lake YMCA Camp, Stillwater, on Tuessday, Feb. 21.

A nominal charge will include trail fee, equipment rental, instruction, lunch and transportation. The van will leave the Summit Y at 8:30 a.m. with return scheduled at approximately 4:30

Real earnings down 0.3 pct. in December

Real gross average weekly earnings decreased 0.3 percent from November to December after allowance for the usual seasonal variation, according to preliminary real earnings figures for December released by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The figures cover workers on production or nonsupervisory jobs in the private nonfarm sector of the American economy. Real earnings-or earnings in constant dollars-are calculated by adjusting earnings in current dollars for changes in the Consumer Price Index.

A 0.3 percent decrease in average weekly hours combined with a 0.4 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index more than offset the 0.4 percent increase in average hourly earnings.

Over the year, real average weekly earnings were up 0.4 percent. Average hourly earnings increased 7.8 percent, counteracting a 0.5 percent decline in average weekly hours and a 6.8 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Before adjustment for the increase in the Consumer Price Index and seasonal change, average weekly earnings were \$195.84 in December, compared with \$182,73 a year earlier.

Real spendable earnings—average real weekly pay of all workers reduced by Social Security and federal income taxes applicable to married workers with three dependents who earned the average amount-decreased 0.3 percent from the November level, seasonally adjusted. This decrease was due to the 0.3 percent decrease in real gross average weekly earnings.

Over the year, real spendable earnings increased 3.4 percent. This increase was due to the change in standard deduction resulting from the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, which became effective June 1, and the increase in real weekly earn-

The Hourly Earnings Index in dollars of constant purchasing power was little changed between November and December. Compared with a year ago, the index was up 0.6 percent. The index excludes the effects of overtime in manufacturing and of interindustry shifts, such as the shift of workers between high-wage and low-wage in-

NASA exec to visit NJIT

The advent of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) space shuttle, scheduled to begin orbital flights to and from the earth in the 1980s, will be discussed at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

NASA spokesman William F. Taylor, chief of space shuttle and budget control at NASA headquarters, will visit NJIT duiring National Engineers Week (Feb. 19-26) to talk about the shuttle, the spacecraft which is expected to turn costly space missions into routine and economical transporting operations for people who will work in space.

Admission is free. Reservations may be made through the NJIT Department of Institute and Public Relations, 323 High st., Newark.

Jewish group slates meeting at Temple

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet tonight at 8:30 at Temple Sha'arey Sholom, Springfield Lorraine Winick will preside

Pearl Lipsker, chairperson, will report on a "Give to Live" program to be held in March, as well as a Tupperware party.

St. Barnabas sale

The Guild of St. Barnabas Medical Center will present an "Everything Under The Sun" thrift sale in the center's lower lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. Proceeds will benefit the Livingston center. Sale items run from jewelry, china, glassware and linens to toys, records and games.



WORKING GIRLS'-Performers Margaret Beals and Brooke Myers will combine poetry and dance at Kean College's Little Theatre, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Spring dance program to open at Kean College

The spring dance program at Kean College opens Tuesday with a dance and poetry concert starring Margaret Beals. Ms. Beals' show, "Working Girls," is designed around the poetry of Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sylvia Plath and co-stars Brooke Myers. The Valentine's day concert, free and open to the public, can be seen at the Little Theatre at Kean College, Union. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Margaret Beals is a dancer, actress and choreographer who has developed a national following for her dramatic combinations of movement and speech. A former student of actress Uta Hagen and dancers Vallerie Bettis, Martha Graham, Jose Limon and Paul Sanasardo, she has appeared in major European and American dance festivals as well as the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., and the APA Repertory Company in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Begin to attend Israel parade

NEW YORK — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will attend this year's Salute to Israel Parade as its special guest

The 14th annual Salute to Israel Parade will take place on Sunday, May 7. The announcement was made by Dr. David Sidorsky, chairman of the board of the American Zionist Youth Foundation which sponsors the annual

The appearance of Begin at the parade, at which he plans to make an address, will highlight a week-long visit to the United States beginning on April 30. After his address, the prime minister will review the parade which this year will celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary of independence.

Higgins will speak on computers' effect

The National Secretaries Association (International) will meet today at 5:30 p.m. at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield. Kenneth J. Higgins Jr. of Rapidata, Fairfield, will speak on "The Impact of Computers on Everyday

Dance for singles

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "sweetheart Dance" at the Rib'N Sirloin Restaurant in the Red Carpet Inn, Route 17 (southbound), Paramus, Sunday from 8 p.m. to

Brooke Myers, featured with Ms Beals in "Working Girls," is a former member of the Firehouse Theatre Company, performing in Minnesota and San Francisco. Most recently, she has appeared with Ms. Beals in the Pioneer Memorial Theatre in Salt Lake City, the White Barn Theatre in Westport and the Library of Congress.

The dance season at Kean College will continue with performances by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble on Feb. 28, Daniela Gioseffi on March 8 and the Connecticut Dance Theatre on April 12. More information about all programs is available by calling 527-

Cancer grants set N.J. record

American Cancer Society research grants to laboratories and institutions in New Jersey currently total a record \$847,759-more than \$250,000 over last

"The increased allocations are most welcome and needed," said Norma J. Hayman, president of the New Jersey Division, ACS, "Particularly because this funding represents recognition of the first-rate research that is being conducted in a state where concer is a matter of very serious concern."

In addition to increasing funds for basic research related to the suspected causes of cancer that occur in the environment and work place.

Unemployment to be discussed

The first of six public hearings in the state by the N.J. Employment Security Council on the N.J. Unemployment Insurance Program will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. in the State Museum Auditorium on West State street, Trenton.

Archer Cole, chairman of the ESC, said, "We intend to offer the opportunity to all representatives of labor, industry and the public to attend these public hearings and offer us their opinions, comments and recommendations concerning the Unemployment Insurance Program of New Jersey. No topic is sacrosanct. Everyone will be given a chance to be

heard.' The next hearings are in Trenton and Newark, March 1; Glassboro, March 16; New Brunswick, March 29; Paterson, April 12, and Atlantic City, May 2. Locations will be announced in the near future.

NJIT will hold a Career Day for Hispanics Hispanic Career Day, focusing on the

opportunities available to Hispanics in the engineering and technology fields, will be sponsored by New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) in

Newark Feb. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, to be held in the NJIT Center, will be coordinated by the Federation of Latin American Students (FELA) in conjunction with the Educational Opportunity Program and the admissions office of NJIT

Guest speaker will be Joseph Nor vael, field engineer for IBM, who will speak to prospective students on their Futures in Engineering

Speakers from NJIT will discuss career opportunities, admission procedures, financial aid and the Educational Opportunity Program at the institute.

One-hour workshops will be offered on the various degree granting curriculums at NJIT including engineering, computer science, ar-chitecture, Man and Technology, bachelor of science in industrial administration and bachelor of science in engineering technology. Workshops will be headed by FELA students representing their own disciplines. The day will also include campus tours and a complimentary lunch of Latin American cuisine.

Those interested in further information and registration have been asked to contact the NJIT admissions office, 323 High st., Newark.

EVE program offered women



BARBARA MILLER

"Management-Leadership Skills for omen," a new eight-session workshop, is being offered this spring by EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment), the women's center at Kean College in Union.

The instructor is Barbara Miller of Scotch Plains, corporate officer and personnel services manager of Butterworth Systems, Inc., an Exxon Corporation affiliate.

Topics to be covered will include selecting goals to achieve success, identifying and overcoming obstacles, successful decision making, time management and effective communication.

The course will meet on eight Saturday morbings, beginning March from 9 to noon. The fee is \$75. Registration information is available by writing EVE Office, Kean College, Union, 07083 or calling 527-2210.

Choral group to hold tryouts

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum will hold auditions from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Feb. 18 at the Watchung Arts Center for children in grades 4 through 8 with unchanged voices for

admission into the Children's Chorus. Brenda Kay will direct the Children's Chorus in vocal training and the study of choral literature. A music teacher and choral director at Paterson Catholic Regional High School, she is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus.

There will be an audition fee of \$1 per child, Upon acceptance to the Children's Chorus, dues for the half year will be \$15. Students participating in the program will receive instruction in breath control, vowel placement diction and sight-singing. They will also have the opportunity to sing in performance with the New Jersey Schola Cantorum's adult Concert Choir.

Additional information may be obtained from the education director, Elizabeth Morse of Palinfield, at 756-

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





JEREMY RIFKIN, director of the Peoples Business Administration, has taken his case against recombinant DNA research and genetic engineering to the people and will speak on the topic at Kean College, Union, Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Little Theatre. A second speech on "Ways to Start Your Own Business" will be held in Kean's Hutchinson Hall at 5 p.m. Both are free and

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Seton receives grant for bilingual program

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Seton Hall University degree South Orange, has been awarded a grant of of the Department of \$600,000 by the Office of Education of the U.S. Professor Frank Morales Department of Health. of the School of Education Education and Welfare to will be co-directors of the establish a Graduate program Bilingual Education Fellowship Program

In making the announcement Dr Robert T. Conley, president of Seton Hall, said the two-year grant was one of the largest received by the school in recent years and will enable 39 fellows to participate in the study of Chinese, Japanese or Spanish bilingual education working towards the master's

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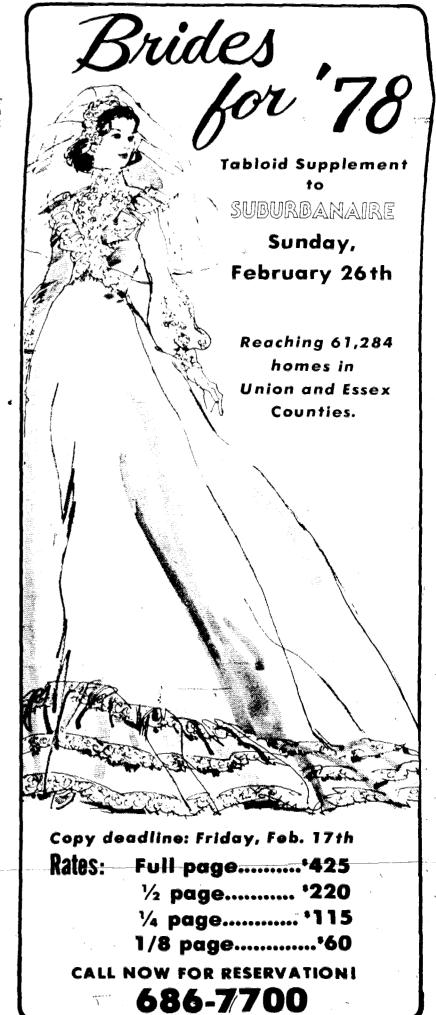
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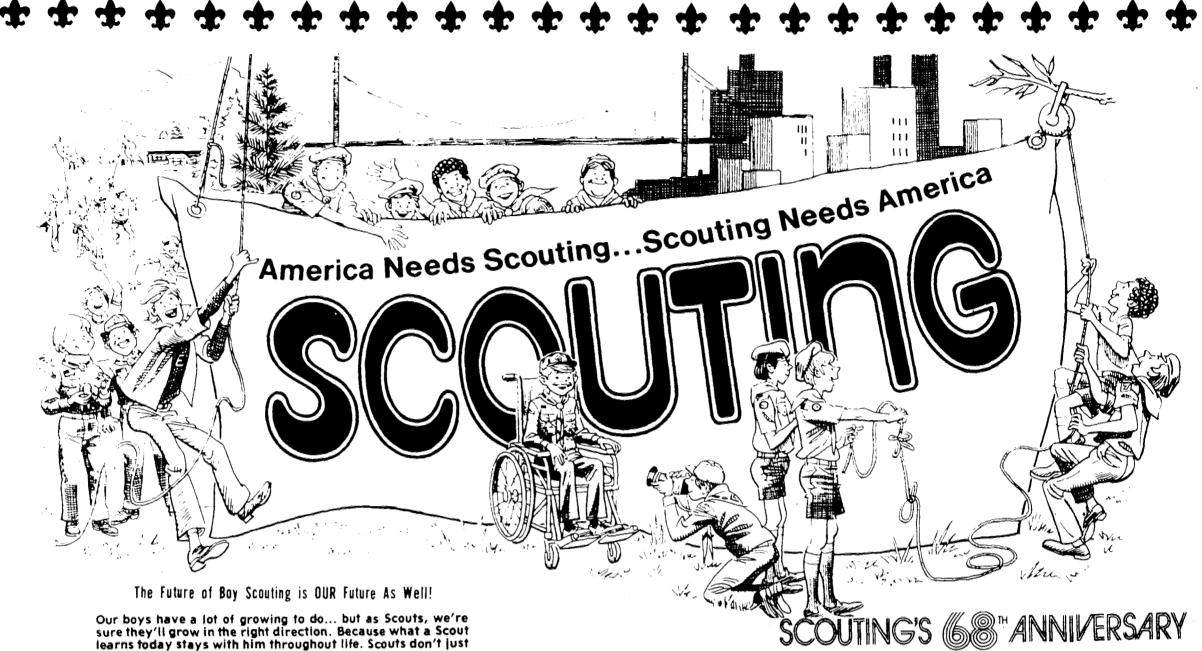
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Land in the Poconos offers good return

a crock in the backyard is considered a little oldfashioned, but there's another way of putting them into the ground that makes more sense, according to the Larsen brothers

The developers of Big Bass Lake in the Poconos point out that investment in a leisure homesite is one of the soundest ways of saving available to a young couple today.

"Most young married people like the idea of having a second home for weekends and vacations, but many of them feel that the expense is more than they can handle right now," Lou Larsen says.

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"They decide to put off shrinkage by inflation, doing anything about it until they've saved up enough money to cover at least the down payment on a leisure home

You don't have to wait. You can get the project rolling right now-by lot instead of into a bank.

Larsen notes this method of accumulating capital has many advantages. Land values in good communities have been rising steadily for many years and are likely to continue in this direction. He points out that money invested in land is less subject to

to the uncertainties and the fluctuations of the stock market. In most "What we tell them is cases, the value of land goes up as the value of the dollar goes down. "And the amount of putting your savings into a capital required to get

which eats away at bank

deposits. It is not subject

started on a savings program based on land is surprisingly small," he Another advantage the

Larsens point to in this kind of forward planning for a leisure home is that full privileges in the leisure home community begin immediately as soon as the first payment is made on the site. Even though the lot is being paid for over a period of time and even though nothing has yet been built on it, the owner of a Bit Bass site can use all the private recreational facilities of the community—the lake for fishing and boating, the picnic groves, the woodland trails, the ski slopes, the recreational buildings complete with lounges, game rooms and saunas, the indoor and outdoor pools, and the tennis court comples.

The display center and sales office at Big Bass Lake, Gouldsboro, Pa., is open seven days a week. It can be reached from Interstate Route 80 via the turnoff onto 380 West to Exit 6, then right on 507 following the Big Bass signs-for about two miles

of Jordan Baris, Inc.,

Irvington, is ending his

erm as president of the

Real Estate Board of

Newark, Irvington and

Hillside. He has been a

member of the board since

Baris leaves

as board chief

Jordan Baris, president 1953, a year after the

Warm neighborhood for condo residents

The boats are out of the water, golf clubs are back in storage and beach chairs are off the balconies at Channel Club Tower, but the winter is still an enjoyable time inside and surrounding the 17-story condominium that overlooks both the Atlantic Ocean and Shrewsbury River in Monmouth Beach.

Awaiting those who select the remaining 30 units-one-bedroom and one-bedroom-plus-den models priced from \$44,000—at the highrise neighborhood is a warmth that contrasts sharply with the outdoor cold. The Tower's marketing and sales director reports the residents have developed relationships that have created a "very special, beautiful sense of community.

Peter Kwait, director, said "Moving here has meant making new friends with whom the residents share the good life that it is all around them. Having a great place (the Channel Club) right next door for meeting with each other and dining in the gourmet style has helped solidify their new relationships.

Kwait reports that the Channel Club Tower is comprised of residents of different ages and varying lifestyles. The community is a mixture of young people in their first homes, singles and couples, as well as older couples who, though they have one or two other homes, have made Channel Club Tower

their primary residence. "Because a large to the Welcome Center. number of the residents

founding of his brokerage

Over the years, Baris

had served the board in

cluding as a member of its

board of governors and as

a participant on many of

the organization's com-

mittees. His previous

offices were first vice-

president and treasurer.

College of New York,

where he majored in real

estate, is a director of the

New Jersey Association of

action.

Baris, a graduate of City

many capacities,



CHANNEL CLUB TOWER

and professional people, last summer, for example, the residents all joined in, and with their guests, there were more than 1,000 people taking part.'

have a wide range of inside, comfortable pleasures to enjoy, such are their lounge and health club, exercise rooms, saunas, billiard room and other card and game areas. And on dry days, despite the temperature, they're out on their private tennis facilities. The one recreational feature that waits for summer is the

community pool. In any weather, all and dens. The kitchens and baths are furnished with the latest and best equipment. More than ample closet and storage

attende the most active in the estate industry.

well as extra, private,

Metropolitan Area. He is a CPM (Certified During 1977, the firm Property Manager) and a

are successful business one might stereotype them as being standoffish, but that's very far from the reality here," Kwait said When we had a barbecue

In winter, the residents

residents have at least one private balcony for dramatic views of the waters and the wide horizons. They can control their own apartment temperature, and they have pre-wired telephone and cable TV outlets in the living rooms, bedrooms space are provided, as

Real Estate Boards and is himself and all the a trustee of the Board of members of his company. Realtors of the Oranges Consequently, he has Since the founding of specialized courses in the Jordan Baris Inc. in 1952, latest concepts and the firm has become one of happenings in the real

He is a CPM (Certified recorded its 10,000th real CRB (Certified estate brokerage trans- Residential Broker) and was a founder and one of Baris has made it a the original trustees of the policy to emphasize Aviation Advisory Council continuing education for of New Jersey.

locked bins in the basement.

Cars are kept in a covered parking shelter, with 24-hour car valet service. Also, 24 hours every day, there is doorman service, plus additional privacy and security provided via a closed-circuit television system through which all guests can be seen from the lobby on an apartment

TV screen. For other diversions throughout the year, Channel Club Tower is near the Garden State Parkway with access to national and state parks, the Garden State Arts Center, the fishing grounds in the rivers, bays and sea, two racetracks and numerous shopping centers. The Red Bank railroad station is minutes away, as are 20 cham-

pionship golf courses. To reach the high-rise community, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Then proceed south on Route 36, taking you past Atlantic Highlands, Sandy Hook and Sea Bright before you reach Monmouth Beach. Turn right at Central

Thursday, February 9, 1978 tacquires for inside testing.

Charles H Jewson allowing it to greatly president of the Woma expand its sales, service Corporation, represented and engineering functions his company during the The Woma Corporation negotiations with Francis distributes its systems. McCormick, Esq., of the throughout the United Westfield law firm of States, Canada, the -Lindabury, McCormick & Caribbean and South Estabrook,

America legal counsel GRAND OPENING!

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Company, has confirmed

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Mogelfsky on behalf of the Woma Corporation A

wholly-owned subsidiary

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Company, Rheinhausen,

West Germany it has

negotiated å long-term

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will be relocating to a

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triple the size of the

building it now occupies. It

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is getting a modern structure that offers

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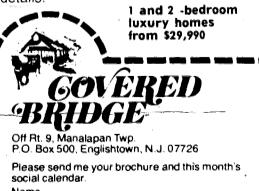
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much doing that we even print our

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FIGHTING-Tim McIntire is pulled off fallen plainclothesman played by Vic Tayback by fellow cops, Perry King and Don Stroud in 'The Choirboys,' which opens tomorrow on a double bill with 'Siap Shot,' at the Old Rahway, Rahway, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

"Annie Get Your Gun"

Eastwood film

"The Gauntlet."

starring Clint Eastwood

and Sondra Locke, opened

yesterday at the Elmora

Theater, Elizabeth, on a

double bill with "The

starring Gene Hackman

"The Gauntlet" will

begin an engagement at

the Castle Theater,

Irvington Center.

tomorrow on a double bill

In "The Gauntlet."

action adventure film.

Eastwood portrays a

Phoenix detective, who is

assigned to protect a

woman wanted as a

prosecution witness in

mob trial Pat Hingle and

William Prince have

featured roles. The pic-

ture, in color, was directed

THE SANFORD

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Starts Friday:

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE GAUNTLET"

and

"FRAMED"

Saturday matinee:

"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" "CONQUEST FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES"

78 Winnes Ame., Cranford, N.J.

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LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS

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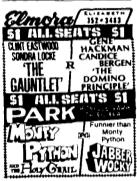
"My Fair Lady," Broadway musical hit, is will open March 29. the stage offering at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Route 46, Mountain Lakes. Stephen Newport stars as Henry Higgins and Lynn Kotrba as Eliza Doolittle. The show will run through March 19

Other members of the cast are Chuck O'Keefe, Charles Kelly, Jane Coyle, Abbie Morgan, Kathy McDermott, Yolanda Asher, Peter Emr, Howard Elliot, Jeff Stone, Jody Eaton and Lee Teplitzky. Peter Palame directed the J. Gordon Bell Production.

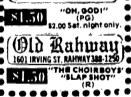
Additional information may be obtained by calling 334-0058.

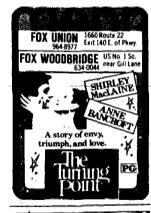
Park movies

This week the Park Theater, Roselle Park, has a double feature rated PG. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" arrived yesterday with "Jabber Wocky.



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Movie **Times**

CASTLE (Irvington)-Last times today: WHICH WAY IS UP?, 9:10; THE CAR, 7:30; FRAMED, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 7:55; Sun., 3:50, 7:45; GAUNT-LET, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:20; Sat., 6, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

--()--()--ELMORA (Elizabeth)-DOMINICK PRINCIPLE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; THE GAUNTLET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3:15, 6:10, 10; Sun., 2:10, 5:45, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) = Last times today: OH, GOD, 7:30, 9:10: WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER, Fri., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

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

FOX-WOODBRIDGE-THE TURNING POINT. Call theater at 634-0044 for timeclock

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-Last times today: LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, 7, 9:30; OH, GOD, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6:10, 8:05, 9:55; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15; Mon., Tues., 7:15,

MAPLEWOOD-THE GOODBYE GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15.

-0-0-NEW PLAZA (Linden)-THE GOODBYE GIRL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Sun, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; matinees, Sat., Sun., Mon., SASQUATCH, 1:30.

OLD. RAHWAY (Rahway-Last times tonight: OH GOD!, 7:15, 9:15; SLAP SHOT, Fri., 7:15; Sat., 7:45; Sun., 3:30, 7:30; Mon., Tues., 7; THE CHOIRBOYS, Fri., 9:20; Sat., 5:45, 9:50; Sun., 5:30, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 9 Sat., Sun., matinees, RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)-MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, of the ballet and the Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:20, 8:35; Sun., 1, 4:15, 7:30; JAB-BERWOCKY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues. 9; Sat., 3:30, 6:50, 10:05; Sun., 2:30,

SANFORD (Irvington) —Last times today: SASQUATCH, 7, 9; SLAP SHOT, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 7:40; THE CHOIRBOYS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:40, 9:50.

Simon play in Cranford

Neil Simon's play, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," which is being directed by Mrs. Lois George of Cranford, is playing weekends at the C.D.C. Theater of the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans ave.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 276-7611, or 276-6113 and 276-4878. Ticket also may be purchased at Robinson's at 15 North Union ave., Cranford.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

NATALIE COLE

On the set of "Oh,

when Oscar-

Pick Of The LP's S..THANKFUL: Natalie Cole (CAPITOL SW-11708).

"I named my new album Thankful as an expression of what I feel,' says Natalie Maria Cole, the late and great Nat "King" Cole's talented 27year-old daughter.

"I'm thankful for all the blessings I've been lucky enough to receive, not only professionally, but personally. I have a wonderful husband (Marvin Yancy) and a beautiful new baby, Robert Adam Yancy. The joy I feel right now makes me feel like Oscar winner singing about love and thankfulness.'

The LP contains the due tomorrow soulful ballad "Our Love," 'Lovers" is an uptempo, God!," scat-singing tune that winner George Burns sounds as appropriate now celebrated his 81st birthas it would have in the day, the veteran star forties. "Annie Mae" is a said: story song about a about being 81 is looking motherless girl who is forward to 82." 'growing up too fast." On "Be Thankful" Natalie title role in "Oh, God!," swings back into the which opens tomorrow at funky, danceable style she the Lost Picture Show,

flavored "LaCosta," 'Nothing Stronger Than Love,' Away" and "Keeping a Light."

has perfected.

On this new album, Natalie's rich, powerful singing is stronger and sweeter than ever. So play, listen and enjoy.

Another listening goodie, also on the CAPITOL label (ST-11718) is Ray Griff RAYMOND'S PLACE. Griff's

Garr.

The 10 numbers in Griff styling include: "A Cold Day in July," "I Keep on Forgetting," "You're Wearing Me Down,"
"You've Used Up All My
Love for You," "A Little Peace and Harmony," "The title track "Raymond's Place,"
"Cora Lee," "Our Love Is Under Fire," "Goodbye Baby" and "Pretty in Blue."

'Point' is held by two Foxes

"The Turning Point," starring Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine and Mikhail Baryshnikov continues its run at the Fox Theater, Route 22. Union, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge. The picture concerns the

jealousies in the the world reunion of an aging ballerina and friend who gave it up for domesticity. Filmed in color, "The Turning Point" was directed by Herbert Ross.

Wilder movie due in Union

The Five Cinema, Union, will feature the "World's Greatest Lover," starring Gene Wilder, who also produced, wrote and directed the picture; Carl Kane, Dom DeLuise and Fritz Feld. The movie, which arrives tomorrow was photographed in color

"Oh, God!" will end its run tonight at the Five Points Cinema.

Sandy Dennis opens at Mill

Oscar-winning actress Sandy Dennis stars in "Fallen Angels" with Jean Marsh, which opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Miss Dennis, who also won stage awards, will star on the Paper Mill Playhouse stage until

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'Obie' play on stage

The New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 East Front st (YWCA), Plainfield, is staging Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," now through Feb. 23. The play, which had its premier in London in 1969, won the Obie Award in New York for the best foreign play of that year

Arthur Miller's "The Price" will be staged March 9 through April William Luce's "The Belle of Amerherst, featuring the works of Emily Dickinson, will be

seen April 13 through May

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 757-5888

Pinter play will open

"The nicest thing Harold Pinter's "No Man's Land," which opens tomorrow at the Actor's Burns, who plays the Cafe Theater, in residence in Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, Union, admitted his luck-Franklin and Freemont Additional selections the aches and pains of streets. Bloomfield, will include: the Latin aging have been kept to a be performed for five minimum and the bankroll weeks. Thursdays. of a long and successful Fridays and Saturday "I Can't Stay career allows him the nights at 8:30 through indulgence of chauffeured March 11.

autos and long black David Kennedy serves cigars-he also believes as producer and director that his unflagging in of the play Reservations terest in people and life may be made by calling has kept him "healthy and the box office at 429-7662. The next production will

Playing opposite Burns be Brecht-Weill's are John Denver and Teri "Threepenny Opera," March 1 through April 15.



CONTINUES-Richard Dreyfuss, left, and Marsha Mason are directed by Herbert Ross (center) in scene from 'The Goodbye Girl,' being held over at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

40 Vatican

appeal

41 Old plain

42 Russian

DOWN

painter

2 Redolenc

overalls

ACROSS 1 June celebrities 5 Teresa of

song 11 Start of a Soho toast 13 Departed 14 Ten per-centers

1 French 15 Friend, in Franc 17 502, at

Caesar's palace 18 Chinese 5 No dumb

20 Incites. 7 Night before 8 More gusty

22 Hold a 25 Where the Vikings landed 26 Shackle

island (abbr 28 "Essays of —" 29 Beginning 33 Wholly

34 Director Lumet, to friend: 35 Actress MacGray 36 He's a

suited artisan 38 Roman

38 Spanish gold (2 wds.) 10 Stand fast

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23 Cultivation of land

24 Type of dye 25 "Come into

26 Vamoose

27 Party 30 Taste

31 Choice

32 Kind of

34 Kind of

spot 37 Cut off,

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance Film

MARTINSVILLE—Pee Wee Russell Memorial Stomp, featuring Warren Vache's Jazz Band and Balaban and the Cats. Feb 12. Martinsville inn.

MORRISTOWN—Kenny Ran-kin. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 South st. 540-9271.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Marga ret Dolan, harp. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Music building auditorium, Douglass College, 932 7591

UNION—The Roger Mancuso Peter Prisco Jazz Quarte Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Littl Theater of Kean College 527-2371

WEST ORANGE—The Orphe
us Chamber Ensemble
Including works by Haydn,
Mozart, Beethoven and
Stravinsky Feb. 12, 7.40
p.m. YM YWHA of
Metropolitan New Jersey,
760 Northfield ave. 736-3200.

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—Harold Pin-ler's 'No Man's Land ' Feb. 10 through March 11 Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 429. 7662

CRANFORD—'That Champ ionship Season,' by Jason Miller Jan 20 through Feb 11 Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave 272 5704 or 151 Sons 351 5033.

CRANFORD—Nell Simon's 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Feb. 3 through Feb. 18. Fridays and Saturdays, 8. 40 p.m. Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. The C.D.C. Theater, 78 Winans ave. 276-7611.

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

NEW BRUNSWICK—'A Fun ny Thing Happened on the Wat to the Forum.' Feb. 5, 7 11, 8 p.m. Levin Theater Douglass College. 932-9892 PLAINFIELD—'What the Butler Saw.' Through Feb. 23. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front st. (YWCA), 757-5888.

Art

CRANFORD—Painting exhi-bit by the Rhino-Horn Group of New York, Feb. 3 through Feb. 27. Tomasulo Gallery, Union College. 276-2600.

ELIZABETH—Douglas Fairbanks in 'The Three Musketeers,' and 'The Thief of Baghdad' Feb. 16, 10 a.m. Elmora Branch

a.m. Elmora Branch Library, 740 W Grand st 353 4820.

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

WEST ORANGE—'Harry and Tonto' Feb. 9, 8 p.m. YM YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave 736-3200.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside* Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232 5930 Closed Eridays

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

NEWARK—NJ Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483 39 39 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a m to 5 p.m

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733.6600 Monday Saturday, noon to 5 pm Sundays 1 to 5 pm Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

Museums

Union College. 276:2600.

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. IBM Corporation, Ridge road, Rt 522: 272-27192.

MONTCLAIR—'Drawing the Line, exhibition of drawings by 31 artists. Through March 19. Tuesdays Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m. Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. 746-5555.

MONTCLAIR—

MONTCLAIR— Wedding Belles,' exhibit of bridai gowns from the 1840s to 1929. Jan. 31 through March 26. Tuesdays through

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Montclair Art Museum. 746 5555.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Mary Beth Edelson, concertual art Jan 21 through Feb. 10. Mabel Smith Douglass Library, Douglass College. 932 7591

NEW BRUNSWICK-Paint ings, watercolors and drawings by Henry Reuterdahi Jan. 22 through March 10 University Art Gallery, Voorhees Hall, Rutgers College

SOUTH ORANGE—Collection of letters from 19th and 20th century artists Jan. 15 March 15 McLaughtin Library, Seton Hall University 762 9000

UNION—Drawings and paint-ings by Michael Metzger and Daniel Kadish. Feb. 3 through Feb. 16. Vaughn Earnes building, Kean College. 527 2347

Other events

NEW BRUNSWICK—Jack Gilford's one man show. Feb. 5, 8 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st 246-7717.

Two shows for Rankin

The Morris Stage, 100 South st., Morristown, has announced that Kenny Rankin, guitarist, will give a second performance at 11 p.m. following his 8 p.m. show tomorrow at the theater. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 540-9271

Also coming to the Stage is Duke Ellington's Orchestra on Feb. 22. Andrew Gold on Feb. 24 Billy Cobham, with special guest, Jan Hammer, on Feb. 25. Glenn Miller's orchestra. March 11: Harry Chapin. March 22; Woody Herman, April 5; Jean-Luc Ponty on April 23, and Stan Kenton on June 1.



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Fi., 2 Family House, elec., heat & hot water supplied; single person or bus. cpl. pref. Security, Mar. 1. 20 Grant Pl. 22:9-97 AT 5 PTS, IN UNION 964-9288 Z 2-12-96 UNION
TASTEFULLY Decorated 3
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Science kitchen, 1½ baths,
panelled rec. room, fenced yard
Owner transferred, it's a steali
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Apartments for Ront IRVINGTON (Upper)-3 Rms., ultre-modern, self-controlled heat supplied, \$255; also available 2 Rms., all utilities & heat supplied, \$215. Quiet residential street, 373-9814 after

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Z2-97

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IRVINGTON—Large furnished rm. for working gentleman, near shopping & transportation. Z 2-19-97 UNION-Lg. Steeping Rm., near ment 3 rm. 94 & N.Y. buses. Reliable gent.



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21-A i

Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Retrigerators, T.V. All makes & models, Free estimates, Low rates, All work guaranteed. Call & compare, Ask for Joe. 241-1515. -- K 2-23-21A Building Materials DISTRIBUTOR-MIG. wood windows, doors, frim, hardware, Facil open to gen, public at substi. savings. Open WK days to 5 p.m. Sat. to noon, (800) 672-1036.

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All types contr., additions, repairs & remodeling. Alter. Ins. Wm. P. Riviere, 688-7296. K 11 27 G GREENWALD CARPENTER-CONT'RS. All type repairs, remod'lig, kit, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Free est. fully ins. 686-2984 Small jobs.

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All Mesonry-Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed; insured. A. ZAPPULLO, 687-6476 of 372-8079, CALL ME LAST. MASONY, pleastering, weter process, set error. A Insured. Work guer. A. NUFRIO, 30 yrs. esp. ES 3-873. R 1/62

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IMPACT NOME SERV. CO. The Company that cares. Installation, service, repairs fully Higured 241-2225. 1 **Business Property**

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Z 2-12-118 Industrial Space for Rent 120

FACTORY, 3,840 Sq. Ft., rent \$575 month. 208 Columbus Ave. Roselle, N.J. Call 687 6752 Z 2:12:120 Property Wanted 122

2 FAMILY lot or home wented, Union County, near schools. Private buyer. Call 763:9136 or 762 5679 after 6. Z 2-12-122

Vacation Rentals 124 PALM COAST, PLORIDA— Rent new 2 Bedroom Condominium. Cell 322-1744, eves & weekends 753-7190. POCONOS Furnished house near big boulder and Jack Frost Steeps 68, available monthly, weekly, wkends (201) 852 1386. Z 2.12-124

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Housekeeping suite-pool, beach, snorketing reef, bar, gourment dining in old sugar mill, 232-0907.
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Automobiles for Sale

SELLING YOUR CAR?
A 4 line ad costs only \$5.40 reach 80,000 familles! Ads must be paid in advance at our Unior office: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave 87083 or our irvington office: 22 Union Ave, 07113 by Tues, noon MA:1 f.126

126

1973 AMC Hernet Sportabout, P.S., Air conditioned, radio & heater, Inited glass, roof rack, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition, Asking \$1495 or best offer, Call 964-4861.

HA 1-f-126 Autos Wanted 129

LOCAL New car dealer will pay over book price for clean suburb used cars. All makes 8 mod. Also vintage cars. Imm cash.Mr. Carr,763.6226, 763-3400. K t f 139

129

JUNK CARS
Towed away. Used cars bought
Local & long distance towing
237 2350 JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED \$25 to \$100 574 9450, 985 6406 K 1 f 129

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Any year, make or model, highest prices paid 862 9533 days, eves 273 9191 h. H 129 Trailers & Campers 112

FOR SALE 1969 Volkswagon Camper Good Cond Call 964 3457 after 5. --- HA ! ! 132 SHASTA 24' plus beautiful fenced double lot, shed, deck, water, electricity & sewer, \$9,450, 354 8192.

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IF YOUR AD HAS AN
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Immediately Suburban
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the first issue of publication Call 686-7700

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130 Motorcycles For Sale Motorcycles For Sale

> **SNOW PRICES!** You'll Dig 'Em! (Much To Our Dismay)



Off-Season Prices-Beat The Get Low, Increases & Expected Spring Shortages. 100's OF CYCLES ON DISPLAY

Including Over 100 Used Cycles We've Got To Liquidate! TYPICAL BUYS!

⁷⁰ Honda CL450 **495** | 75 Honda CB400F **895** 2 Cyl. 5-Spd. 10,360 mi. 4 Cyl. 6-spd. 4,505 mi. Prices Complete, except for MV fees & tax. Over \$250,000 Parts & Accessories Dept.



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AUTO MECHANICS

This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce. If they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$7 30 an hour) or fair to pay the applicant overtime. This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted as that indicate a proference based on age to the Age Dyversionered by the Ag REFRIGERATION DIESEL ENGINES ■ Equal Opportunity Trainer ■ Approved for Veterans' Training For more information, call or write today! (201)964-7800 for more information. The address is 970 Broad St., Room 836 Newark, N.J.-or Telephone 645-2279 or 645-2472, 2299 Vaux Hall Road, Union, New Jersey 07083 Trash or treasure?

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★ Yard Sales

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★ TV & Stereos

★ Bikes & Toys

★ Pools & Furniture

★ Refrigerators

★ Musical Instruments

★ Drapes

★ Air Conditioners

★ Etc., Etc., Etc.

Check or Money Order

Must Accompany Ad. Private Parties Only No Commercial or Businesses

lines



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Use this easy **Want Ad** form, today!

Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line For Extra Long Words Allow Two 2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost by Multiplying The Number Of Lines By \$1.00 Minimum Charge \$3.00 (3 Average Lines) Additional lines... \$1.35 per line

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Please insert the following classified ad:

Insert Ad.....Time(s).....

Per Insertion Starting.....(Date)..... Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

Check or money order must accompany order. Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

would look:

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

Six-line star

To Make Your Ad "STAR STRUCK"

'Latinas' airs racism study

and other Spanish-

Americans on New Jersey

Public Television Chan-

nels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

both against and among

Spanish-Americans with

guests Jose Manuel

Torres, professor at Hunter College in New

York; Alvaro Calderon,

musician; Angela Jorge

de Rios, director of

Feb. 26, at 7.

Bilingual and Bicultural Studies at Old Westbury College, and Abel Maldonado, professor at "Imagenes Latinas" Baruch College will present a special Moderator for this hour is hour-long examination of Melba Falu. the complex issue of racism directed against and among Puerto Ricans

on tax topics

Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, This program will delve into the current and complex issue of racism

featured.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY — CHANCERY
DIVISION — UNION
COUNTY — DOCKET NO.
F—7150—76 COMMUNITY
STATE BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY, a banking
corporation of the State of
New Jersey, Plaintiff vs.
Waiter E. GORCZYCA and
EUGENIA GORCZYCA, his
wife, RALPH W. BURNETT
and NANCY BURNETT
and NANCY BURNETT
AND HESTATE OF NEW
JERSEY, STATE BANK OF
NEW JERSEY, BROADWAY
NATIONAL BANK OF
NEW JERSEY, BROADWAY
NATIONAL BANK OF
BAYONNE, ALLIED LUM.
BER CO., INC., APPROVED
FINANCE CO.,
BY Virtue of the above.
SUPPLY CO., Defendant,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION — FOR SALE
OF MO R T G A G E
D
PREMISES
BY VITUE of the above.
stated writ of execution to me
directed I shall expose for sale
by public vendue, in room B.8,
in the Court House, in the City
of Elizabeth, N.J., on
Wednesday, the 15th day of
february A.D., 1978 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said
day.
ALL that tract or parcel of
land, situate, lying and being
in the Borough of Roselle.
County of Union and State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point
which is the beginning point of
the roperty being described;
thence (1) westerly line
point of the property being described;
thence (10)
westerly a right angles to the
westerly line of Shaffer
Avenue, 35 feet to a point;
which is the beginning point of
the property being described;
thence (1) westerly and at
the county of Union and State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point
which is the beginning point of
the county of Union and State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point
which is the beginning point of
the county of Union and State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point
which is the beginning point of
the county of Union and State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point
which is the beginning point of
the county of Union and State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point
which is the beginning point of
thence (2) North 73
degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds
West, a distance of 65.00 feet to a
point; thence (3) North 19
degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds
thence (1) Westerly and at
the county of the county of the county of the county o

Shaffer Avenue, thence northerly along the said westerly line of Shaffer Avenue, 35 feet to a point, which is the beginning point of the property being described; thence (1) Westerly, and at right angles to the said westerly line of Shaffer Avenue, 128.02 feet to a point in the property line of Shaffer Avenue, 128.02 feet to a point in the property line of the Roselle Golf Club; thence (2) Northerly, along the said property line of the Roselle Golf Club; thence (2) Northerly, along the said westerly line of Shaffer Avenue; thence (4) Southerly, along the said westerly line of Shaffer Avenue; thence (4) Southerly, along the said westerly line of Shaffer Avenue, 70 feet to a point of BEING also known as the Union County, Register's Daylor of Shaffer Avenue, 70 feet to a point of BEING also known and designated as part of Lot 48, in Block 95-58 of the Tax Map of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey. SalD PREMISES BEING FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Shaffer Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. SalD PREMISES BEING FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Shaffer Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. As point in the Northwesterly line of Shaffer Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$42,683.79 with interest from October 24, 1977 and costs.

With reference to 1252 Shaffer Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$42,683.79 with interest from October 24, 1977 and costs.

The Sheriff rom County Register's Old Register's

degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds West, a distance of 128.02 feet to a point; thence (3) North 19 degrees 10 minutes East, 70.11 feet to a point; thence (4) south 73 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 124.16 feet, to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as the Northerly 5.00 feet of Lot No. 46, all of Lot No. 47, and the Southerly 25.00 feet of Lot No. 48, in Block No. 5, as shown on a map entitled "Map of Wheatsheaf Manor, Roselle, N.J., 1926," filled in the Union County Register's Office on November 6, 1926, as Map No. 204.E.

THE foregoing description being in accordance with a survey made by Paul J. Rinaldi, L.S., Elizabeth, New Jersey, dated January 10, 1975.

SAID premises being more commonly known as no. 1248 Shaffer Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

AND
All that tract or parcel of land being in the Borough of Roselie, County of Union and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point which is the intersection of the northerly side line of Lot 44 and the westerly line of Shaffer Avenue, thence northerly along the said westerly line of Shaffer Avenue ten (10) feet to a AND .

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

STRUCK"

Gain extra attention for your classified ad by asking your "Ad-visor" to place a star at the top. Stars can be ordered in 2-line, 4-line or 6-line sizes, (See samples below).

Here's the way a typical classified ad with a 4-line star

★ Two-line star

★ Four-line star

in "Ad-Visor" Mon. to Fri. 686-7700

Show focuses

Featured on "Jer seyfile" on New Jersey Public Television, Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m on channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 will be Henry Holmes, public affairs officer for the New Jersey IRS.

He will show and discuss the changes in the IRS forms to help people avoid makng mistakes when they're computing their income tax returns. Host Ruth Alampi will be

Market cost more last year

Retail grocery prices in te New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, typically stable in November, rose sharply by 1.0 percent between October and November, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor price rise

Statistics The November increase primarily reflected higher prices for baked goods. and a number of beef and fresh vegetable items. Between November 1976 and November 1977, area grocery prices were up 7.7 percent, the sharpest annual rise since September 1975.

Seasonally adjusted, the food at home index was up 1.3 percent between October and November, the largest rise since April when grocery prices were up 2.4 percent over the month. Bienstock indicated that the pace of food price rise in November was more in line with the first half of the year, when monthly increases averaged 1.0 percent, than with the last four months when an

average monthly dip of 0.3 USED CARS DON'T

percent was recorded Bienstock noted that the 7.7 percent rise between November 1976 and November 1977 was in sharp contrast with relative stability in the preceding year when the food at home index edged up 0.2 percent. Sharply higher coffee prices, pushed the other foods at home index up 17.6 per cent since November 1976 and accounted for about

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DEATH NOTICES

ACKERMAN—On Sunday, Feb. 5, 1978. Christine (Brown), of 1265 Wildwood Ter., Union, N. J., beloved wife of the late Union Patrolman Walter B. Ackerman, slater of Charles W. and Peter H. Brown, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Orbin and Mrs. Etta J. Clinton. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ave, Union, on Wednesday. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

on Wednesday, Interment Woodland Cemetery.

ALBERT!—Lorraine M., of Mountainside. on Sat. Feb 4, 1978, daughter of Alberto and Mary Lucatamo Alberti, sister of Mrs. Daniel Carella, Miss Rose Alberti, Mrs. Jerry Lavista, Mrs. Charles Luhens, Mrs. Hubert Bunneil, Ronald, Anthony. Romolo and Alberto Alberti Jr. Funeral from SMITH & SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 A.M. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, at 10 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

BENNETT—On Friday, Feb. 3, 1978, Russell, of Madison, N.J., beloved husband of Viola M. (Kaline) Bennett, devoted father of Mrs. Doris J. Jarosz and Mrs. Connie M. Cowen, also survived by seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Union, on Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Union.

BUTLER — On Tuesday, Jan.

31, 1978, Sharon A., of Union,

N.J., beloved daughter of Carol

H. (Pellegrin) and Thomas J.

Butler, sister of Thomas J.

Butler Jr., Miss Barbara J.

Butler and Mrs. Catherine M.

Erbstoescer, granddaughter of

Mrs. Helene M. (Pfister)

Pellegrin and C. Norman

Pellegrin. The funeral was

conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave, Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union Donations to Benimato Scholarship Fund, co Villa Roma, 766 Legewood Ave, Elizabeth, N.J. or to the National Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

National Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

CAFFREY—On Saturday, Feb. 4. Margaret (nee Flynn), of Verona, wife of the late Matthew Caffrey, beloved mother of Mrs. George (Mary) Schoenleber of Verona and John J. Caffrey of Illinols. Mrs. James (Catherine) W. Murths of Union, Mr. J. Gerard Caffrey of Minippany, Mrs. Thomas (Lorreine) Massimino of Scotch Plains and the late Matthew and Michael Caffrey, sister of Bernard Flynn of Ireland, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren, Relatives and friends and members of Our Lady of the Lake Rosary Society were Invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES CAFFREY & SON, 807 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday, Feb. Thence to Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona where a Mass was offered for her soul.

was offered for her soul.

CAROLAN—On Friday/ Feb. 3, 1978. Nora (Owens), of 40 Cedar Lane. South. Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Tarence. Carolan, devoted mother of Terence P. Mrs. Mary Blaha and Mrs. Leura Denlike, sister of Margaret Donlin, and one sister in Ireland, and eight orandchildren. The funeral was conducted. For The McCRACK EM. FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unlon, on Monday. The Funeral Mass, at St. Helen's Church, Westfield. Interment. St. Gerfyrude's Cemetery.

MIHALIK—On Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978. Eisie L. (Dravecki), of Union. N.J., beloved wife of Stephen G. Mihailk, devoted mother of George S. and Robert S. Mihailk, sister of Mrs., Helen Michaelson, also survived by five grandchildren. The tuneral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday The Funeral Mass., at Holy Spirit Church. Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

SCHWAB — Mary (nee Steudie), on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978, of Irvington, belowed wife of the late Gilbert C., mother of Mrs. Jean H. Shork of Westfield and Mrs. Lile M. Hageman of DeSota, Texas. Relatives and friends attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1007 Senford Ave., Irvington.

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State parks cut boat launching, parking prices

A reduction in weekday and weekend fees at all New Jersey state parks has been put into effect by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Summer parking rates, from Memorial Day through Labor Day, have been reduced by a dollar. For example, the weekday parking rate at Island Beach State Park is now \$3 per car instead of \$4, the holiday and weekend rate is \$4 instead of \$5 At Round Valley and Spruce Run recreation areas the weekday rate dropped to \$2.

Alfred T. Guido, acting director of DEP's Division of Parks and Forestry. said the weekday park fees were reduced to encourage greater use of the state's recreation facilities from Monday through Friday. For example, the weekday parking fee at seven state Allaire, Belleplain, Cheesequake, Lebanon, Ringwood, Skylands, Stokes (Stony Lake) and

Wawayanda -- now is only \$1. Motorcycle and moped parking fees have been lowered to \$1. Daily launching fees have been reduced to \$1 a boat at Hopatcong, Spruce Run and Wharton (Crowley Landing). Annual boat launching permits have been reduced to \$10. Boat launching fees have been eliminated at Bass River, Belleplain, Bull's Island, High Point, Parvin, Stokes and Worthington.

Walk-in charges have been eliminated in 15 areas. A 50-cent walkin fee for those 12 and over will remain at Barnegat Lighthouse, Bass River State Forest, Lake Hopatcong State Park, Round Valley, Spruce Run, Swartswood and Parvin. There is no parking fee at Parvin.

No fee is charged for New Jersey residents 65 or older or for totally disabled persons (applications for Senior Citizen Park Pass and Totally Disabled Person Park Pass are available from DEP, Bureau of Parks, Box 1420, Trenton, 08625). No fee is charged for bicyclists.

Overnight camping and cabin fees are not affected by the new schedule. Last year's overnight fees are unchanged.

CHANGING HOMES

Every year, some 35 million Americans change their residence.



JOANNE RAJOPPI

'Woman Talk' will resume at Kean College

Woman Talk, a women's discussion series at Kean College, will resume for the spring semester next Wednesday at noon in Downs Hall on the Kean campus in Union. Woman Talk is designed for campus women students, staff and faculty and guests from the com-

This season's offerings include presentations by prominent career women. Joanne Rajoppi, journalist and political leader, will address the group for the semester's initial discussion next Wednesday. A former news reporter for the Newark News, Rajoppi is currently editor of publication for the 17.000-member Carpenters Union, A cum laude graduate of Case Western University, she has served as a faculty member and director of the Blair Summer School of Journalism

Prior to her election to the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1977, Rajoppi served as mayor of

Springfield. The series is free and open to the public. Upcoming discussions for the semester include "Organization of Women for Legal Awareness" on Feb. 22 and "A Report on Houston: The I.W.Y. Conference and Its Accomplishments" on March 1.

Additional information on the series can be obtained by calling 527-2296.

1-day program offers home gardening hints

The New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service and Cook College at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will repeat its one-day home gardeners' school on the Cook College campus, Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 3:30

The program is designed for the beginner and experienced home gardener. Sessions will include techniques and information that can be used by gardeners to improve the quality of their plants and the quantity of yields from their gardens.

Each participant will be able to attend six of 27 different sessions. Flower gardening, vegetable gardening, planting and care of small fruits, pruning, indoor gardening, foliage plants, common diseases in gardens and their control, gardening in containers and small areas, canning and freezing fruits and vegetables, lawn care and home landscaping are among the topics being offered.

A brochure, including a registration form, is available at the county extension office. Each applicant is asked to indicate three choices for each session and return the registration form and fee by March 1. Due to space limitations, applicants are urged to register immediately. Wherever possible, first, second and third choices

Deverin gives Menza support

The Speaker Pro Tem of the Assembly, Thomas J. Deverin (D-Middlesex-Union) said this week he supports Alexander J. Menza, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination because he is the man who is most familiar with the problems of people and the person who has done more for people than any other person I know." Deverin said he knows Menza would continue this commitment to the voiceless people as a U.S. Senator. "Of all Legislators, he stands out as that one who gives highest priority to individuals and their needs.

Deverin has been a member of the General Assembly since 1970. He was chairman of the Assembly Institutions. Health and Welfare Committee and guided former State Senator Menza's bills through the lower house.

Menza served in the Assembly with Deverin in the 1972-73 session, before being elected to the State Senate.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

will be honored. A schedule of classes indicating the time and location will be received by the applicant before April

A special session, while open to all, will be held for individuals who are physically handicapped or who will encounter difficulty in changing between classes. Those interested in registering for this special program must indicate so in the space available on the registration form.

Instructors will include county agents, extension specialists, and teaching and research faculty from Cook College

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Panel to study 'out-of-towners'

Middlesex County College, Edison, is initiating one-day workshops by its Division of Community Services to ease tamily problems caused when one spouse travels.

The Women's Career Information Center at the college is sponsoring an informal panel discussion on Monday from 9 a.m to noon. "The Out-of-Towners" workshop will meet at the West Hall Annex on the campus in

UNEMPLOYED WOMEN

ment chartbook, "U.S. Working Women," shows

that unemployed women

are much less likely than

jobless men to have lost

their jobs they are more

likely to be reentering or

entering the labor force.

A U.S. Labor Depart-

Edison, Admission is \$1.50.

Comprising the panel are women and men whose spouses' jobs entail traveling. A husband who travels will tell his story, as well. Chief Joseph Roccosanto, Middlesex County College's director of police and safety, will point out safety precautions for women left alone.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads Call 686 7700 now!

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Planning Your Public Relations Campaign-CE78106 6 Wednesdays, 7:40-9:40 p.m., starts March 29 . . . Colonies in Space: The Next Frentier-CE78107 .*25 6 Mondays, 7:40-9:10 p.m., starts April 3 - - - - -Grants and Proposal Writing-CE78108 .350 6 Tuesdays, 7:40-9:40 p.m., starts April 4 - - - - -Rapid Reading-CE78109

Fundamentals of Tennis-CE78110 Section 1: 8 Saturdays,9-10 a.m., starts April 8 Section 3: 8 Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., starts April 13 Swimming for Beginners-CE78111 Section 1: 8 Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m., starts April 12

Section 2: 8 Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m., starts April 12 \$35 For further information phone 527-2163

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Garden Club exhibitions to highlight flower show

The Garden Club of New Jersey will focus on the theme "Resources" in exhibits and competition at the 1978 New Jersey Flower & Garden Show in Morristown.

"Gardening — A Creative Adventure" will be the focus of the largest exposition of its kind in the Metropolitan area. Thousands of amateur and professional garden enthusiasts will herald the coming of spring as they view more than 20 gardens as well as informative and educational exhibits, displays and lectures through two weekends. Feb. 25 through March 5, at the Morristown Armory

The Garden Club will salute spring this year with several exhibits and a statewide standard competition (flower

The Garden Club of America will present an educational exhibit. "Containers Planted for Effect."

"Landscaping to Attract Birds" will be the theme of an exhibit by the Landscape Design Critics Council of the

Mirons than Allen Gallery

Route #22.Watchung

All Events are Free to the Public

Friday, Feb. 10, 16 A.M., Route No. 22

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YOU IN STITCHESI"

By Maralyn Tolman Small quilting and applique will be

demonstrated at this seminar. Here is an American folk craft that is challenging and

rewarding. See a display of old and new

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riday, Feb. 17, 10 A.M., Route 22 "CHINESE COOKING IN

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By Elleen Cheng

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techniques involved in all styles of Chinese cooking. See and taste, succulent, mouth-

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ithful and delicious.

Garden Club of N.J. The club will present "Birds - Ground, Bush and Tree Feeders" and "Pressed Flowers and How to Use Them.'

"The Succulent Family" will be the focus of an exhibit by the N.J. Horticultural Society, Cactus, and Suc-

culent Society.

The popular flower show competition. covering horticulture and artistic design, attracts more than a thousand entries each year from member clubs throughout the state.

Horticulture categories range from trained plants, ivy, indoor window gardens, ferns, begonias, foliage plants, flowering or fruited plants, to succulents.

The junior horticulture division will focus on rooted cuttings and the junior artistic design division will explore the television age and garden art.

In keeping with the show's motif, artistic design themes will include metals, oceans, fuels, sustenance, communications, explorations, the family and the golden years.

Art class scheduled

"How To Look At Art," an eight week non-credit course in art appreciation, will start March 6 at Kean College, Union.

From old masters to pop art, instructor Marion Husid-Bensky will explain why artists paint or sculpt as they do and what elements an expert considers in judging a work of

The class will meet Mondays from 7:40 to 9:10 p.m. The fee is \$30; deadline for registration is Feb. 27. For further information is available from the Kean Center for Continuing Education, 527-

Mrs. Husid-Bensky, a member of the Kean fine arts faculty, has returned from a three-week tour of Rome, Marseille and Barcelona.



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Drew offers foreign mime

Yass Hakoshima, called by the Montreal Gazette "the most extraordinarily proficient mime in history," will give a free public performance at University, Madison, tomorrow.

Appearing in Bowne Theatre at 8 p.m., Hakoshima will present his unique mime work combining Western and Japanese traditions. Born and educated in Japan, he has toured much of the world, appeared on television and in films in North America and Europe and taught mime in several schools and universities. In 1967 he received wide critical acclaim following his stage debut in New York.

Pastor named to head synod

The Rev. Herluf M. Jensen, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Moorestown, was elected president of the Lutheran Church in America's New Jersey Synod in a special convention held at Upsala

College, East Orange. He succeeds Dr. Edwin L. Ehlers who resigned the office to accept a call to be pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Worcester, Mass., beginning March 1.