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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Reduced school budget is adopted



**DEATH CAR**—Two teenagers died and four other persons were injured when this car struck a tree at the corner of Whipporwill way and New Providence road Saturday night. Despite immediate aid at Overlook Hospital, the driver, David M. Lipsey, and a front seat passenger, John Maloney, died within hours of the accident.

## Two killed, four injured after car strikes tree

Two 18-year-olds died of injuries sustained when their car hit a tree on Whipporwill way at 10:13 p.m. Saturday. Three of four other passengers remain in Overlook Hospital in satisfactory condition.

The driver, David M. Lipsey, of Summit, died of internal injuries at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, in Overlook Hospital just a little over an hour after the accident. The passenger on the right side in the front seat, John Maloney of Garwood, died at 12:50 a.m. Sunday in the hospital.

Police said that the car driven by Lipsey was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went through the stop sign at the corner of New Providence road and Whipporwill way. The vehicle, reports said, had struck a tree in the corner of the property of 1 Whipporwill way and came to rest on the lawn.

Ambulances from Mountainside, the Medic One unit from Overlook Hospital and the Jaws Of Life Crew from Westfield responded as well as members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department. After first aid was administered, all six occupants of the car were transported to Overlook Hospital, police said.

The Jaws Of Life device was used to remove the door on the drivers side so that Kathy Long, 14, of Westfield, who was pinned in the front seat, could be taken from the car. Long is reported in satisfactory condition with hip and face injuries.

The three passengers who were riding in the back seat of the car, were

already out of the car when police arrived on the scene, police said. They reportedly were sitting on a parked car on Whipporwill way and on the grass. Still hospitalized are Kenny Mayers, 29 of Westfield with arm injuries and George Jazikoff of Westfield, 17, with facial injuries. The other back seat

passenger, Brad Merchant, 14, of Summit was released from Overlook on Tuesday after being treated for facial and arm injuries.

Police report that friends of the passengers in the car were following in a second vehicle and witnessed the accident.

## Intake, conferences aid to juvenile justice

By JEFF FEINGOLD

Juvenile Conference Committees, the panels composed of between six and nine laymen in each of Union County's 21 municipalities, deal with youngsters who are mostly first offenders and whose crimes are considered minor. The conference committees provide informal hearings for those youngsters, along with their parents or guardians, and try to recommend corrective action or refer cases to community agencies that deal with juveniles without burdening the county's juvenile court, which could not adequately deal with those cases.

But what if a youngster's crime is far more serious than vandalism or possessing small amounts of marijuana? What if the offense is robbery, burglary or atrocious assault and battery?

Some people would say the obvious thing to do would be to send the offender to a reformatory or even an adult prison.

But, according to Judge Steven Bercik, presiding judge of the Union County Juvenile Court, the justice system should seek rehabilitation. "The juvenile justice system," according to the judge, "isn't a revolving door. It doesn't attempt to punish."

Judge V. William DiBuono, the county's assignment judge, also sees rehabilitation as the method with which to deal with most juvenile crimes. "I have seen too many youngsters sort of 'graduate' into the adult court," he said. One purpose of the juvenile justice system is to show youngsters that there are members of the community who will offer guidance, who will show they

(Continued on page 6)

## \$66,000 trimmed by board

Total now stands below 1978-79

By BARBARA WALCOFF

The Mountainside Board of Education adopted a 1979-80 budget by a 6-1 vote Tuesday night after cutting the tentative proposal by \$66,000 to bring it below this year's total.

The total amount now stands at \$2,089,654, as compared to this year's \$2,151,819, while the amount to be raised by taxes will be \$1,656,684—down from \$1,692,778.

Unanimous votes approved a \$26,000 reduction for principals' salaries, a \$6,700 cut in the line item for teachers' salaries and a \$7,300 drop in the basic child study team. Approved by a 4-3 margin were a \$23,000 cut in librarians' salaries and \$3,000 for a psychiatrist.

"This is the first time in recent history that the board has been able to reduce the budget and taxes. Personally, I see no reason why anyone, upon a thorough reflection, should vote against the budget. I know there are people who object because it is too low, but people concerned with education and those concerned with the cost of taxes should be able to support it," said Scott Schmedel, board president.

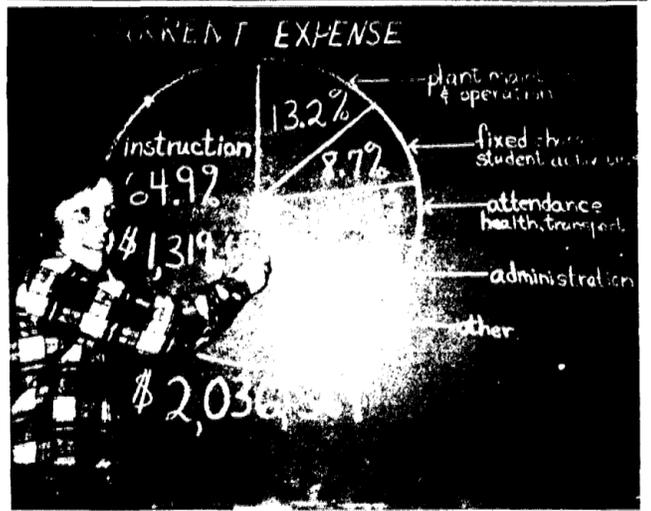
Fellow board member Charles Speth, who cast the lone negative vote in the 6-1 passage of the total budget and tax levy, said he will not support the budget. "I cannot in good conscience support a budget I think should be reduced, and without any harm to the children's education. There was \$35,000 I felt could be removed from the budget without any effect on the quality of education of the children," Speth said that there were many items he felt should have been reduced, representing relatively small reductions, but after several of his proposals were defeated, he said that he gave up. Speth, who along with board member Pat Knodel actively campaigned against the 1978-79 budget, said that he will not campaign against the 1979-80 budget.

After Dr. Arthur Williams' proposal for 2.2 librarians (two full-time and one part-time) was defeated 4-3, Knodel's suggestion for 1.5 librarians to serve two libraries was approved by the same margin. Knodel was joined by Linda Esemplare, Speth and Peggy Reilly in approving this reduction of 1.2 librarians. The minority votes were by Williams, Schmedel and Anthony Mazzucca.

According to Knodel's plan, the Beechwood library would be open five days per week from 11:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and would be served by a half-time staff member. The grades 4 and 5 library would be consolidated with grades 6 to 8 library in Deerfield School. That library would utilize one full-time librarian.

Esemplare, who suggested that the reading teacher be asked to handle the enrichment program, said, "If I did not believe that the enrichment could not be handled in another area, I would not

(Continued on page 6)



A PIECE OF THE PIE—Kevin McLaughlin, a seventh grade math student of Jeanne Osborne at Deerfield School, takes a look at how the money is distributed within the proposed school budget for Mountainside. In the study of graphs and percentages, the class saw how the Board of Education divided the tentative budget between the six major categories. A final budget was adopted Tuesday.

## Profiles



CARL J. MARINELLI



SCOTT R. SCHMEDEL

"Student needs are the primary goal of education and therefore should be the center of the decision-making policy. Our declining school enrollment should not lead to a decline in our educational program. Effective planning can maintain our present school program."

Carl J. Marinelli, candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, made that statement in announcing his intention to run for one of the two seats to be filled in the election on April 3.

Marinelli said that during the past seven years, he has been attending board meetings, asking questions which are intended to improve the quality of education for the children of Mountainside. Now he wants to be a part of that board.

An employee of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Marinelli, who is responsible for information systems and planning development, said he wants the opportunity to show that "proven business experience can go a long way in helping to solve our local problems." Before joining AT&T, Marinelli spent nine years with Western Electric Company. His experience in handling cost effectiveness and operating efficiencies on a nationwide basis, he added, have sharpened his negotiating skills.

Besides serving as a soccer coach in the Winfield Park Junior High School and Raritan Township High School, Marinelli was a teacher in both systems. He has also conducted numerous recreational programs in

(Continued on page 6)

Seeking his second term on the Mountainside Board of Education, Scott Schmedel, president of the body for the 78-79 academic year, thinks that the tough decisions that will have to be made next year should be made by experienced members.

"In the end, I decided to run because, if my ability and experience are going to be of any use, I have an obligation to run. It takes a term on the board to learn what you can do and what you can't do and how to deal with the issues. We have had far too much turnover on our Board of Education. I think it is important that the board retain the experience it has," he said.

"I feel that my first term was mainly preparation for the hard decisions to come. The board and the people of Mountainside have some difficult choices to make in this next three-year term—the most critical decisions in our school system's history. Within the next year, we must find a new superintendent and decide what to do about the Beechwood School.

"As we try to maintain a superior school system in Mountainside, we have powerful, uncontrollable forces working against us: declining enrollment, rising costs, the understandable public resistance to increased government spending, the insensitivity of the state government to local needs and local desires. The state, in fact, would like to eliminate districts as small as ours, through consolidation into larger ones, even though that

(Continued on page 6)

## Old stocks and bonds on exhibit at library

By BARBARA WALCOFF

Robert Kluge of Roselle Park thinks that he has gotten a jump on an up-and-coming market in the United States. On and off for the past 15 years, his interest in historical stocks and bonds has been aroused and a small part of his collection, which has grown into the hundreds, is on display until the end of the month in the Mountainside Public Library as well as the Elizabeth Public Library.

He said the certificates dating back to the 1700s and 1800s, are colorful with graphic appeal, and have many notable signatures which add to their historic value. Signatures on certificates owned by Kluge include Henry Wells, William

G. Fargo, Thomas Edison, J. Gould and ex-Jersey City mayor Frank Hague. Kluge also owns an item issued to John D. Rockefeller.

"When you have interesting signatures, you get into the autograph market," Kluge said. In that kind of market, he added, certain certificates can go for over \$100. On the other end of the scale, there are some very nice-looking certificates that will cost only about 50 cents. Most of these are bought for their graphic appeal.

"There is quite a variation in the market—especially according to condition and rarity. Prices depend on supply and demand. But this entire market for historical stocks and bonds will just grow of its own accord," he predicted.

"One of the big appeals is the vignette (the pictorial engraving on the certificate). If the vignette is related to the industry, that increases the interest," he added.

Kluge has been told that his stock

(Continued on page 6)



A PIECE OF HISTORY—Johanna Chen, director of the Mountainside public library, examines one of the old historic railroad stocks on display until the end of the month. The stocks and bonds, part of a collection owned by Robert Kluge of Roselle Park, can also be seen in the Elizabeth Public Library.

(Photo-Graphics)

## School candidates night slated by PTA Monday

The Mountainside PTA is sponsoring a candidates night for the April 3 school elections in Mountainside and the regional district at 8 p.m. Monday at Beechwood School.

Running for the two open seats in Mountainside are Scott Schmedel, Bart Barre, Peg Reilly and Carl Marinelli. David Hart of Summit road is running unopposed for the regional board. The evening's moderator will be a representative of the League of Women Voters of Westfield.

The PTA is making available applications for absentee ballots—for

those who will be out of town or kept away by business—between 2 and 9 p.m. at Beechwood and Deerfield schools, Borough Hall and the library. Applications must be mailed by March 27. Information about absentee ballots or the elections may be obtained from Peggy Wilson (232-6835) or Sandy Burge (232-4373).

The next PTA general meeting will be held March 28 at 8 in the Deerfield School all-purpose room. Guest speaker will be Gerri Silverman, an expert on teenagers' involvement with drugs.



**A BIG MOMENT**—Linda Adelman, on left, and daughter Wendy share an important day as the little girl registers for Kindergarten at Beechwood School. Vivian Coddington, chairman of the PTA sponsored Kindergarten roundup, advises parents with children age five on or before Dec. 1 planning to attend public schools, to register them immediately. Principal William Hummel will help with registration by phone or in person at the Beechwood School.

## Regional budget calls for a 4-point tax rise

By **ABNER GOLD**

With not one question from the public and with only one dissenting vote, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night approved a current expense budget for 1979-80 of \$14,857,799. Allowing for anticipated federal and state revenues, this leaves \$11,591,948 to be raised by property taxes in the six towns making up the district.

This represents an increase of about \$627,000 or 5.5 percent over the com-

parable figure of \$10,880,893 for the coming year. A board spokesman said the figure will cause an increase in property taxes of four cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$20 per year for a house with an assessed value of \$50,000. The tax rate will vary slightly among the six towns affected — Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood.

Educational plans for the coming year were outlined by Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools. A line-by-line explanation of the budget was presented by Harold R. Burdge Jr., who was officially appointed later in the evening as board secretary and school business administrator.

The meeting took place at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, before an audience of some 50 people. All but a dozen were Regional District administrators. The single vote against the budget came from William Keyes of Berkeley Heights. Margaret Hough of Springfield was absent.

The projected budget will be presented to the voters of the six towns on Tuesday, April 3. Board members will be elected at the same time. Unopposed candidates include incumbent Natalie Waldt of Springfield and David Hart of Mountainside, who seeks to succeed his wife, Dr. Marilyn Hart.

The hearing was conducted by the board president, Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, who called on all voters in the district to support the budget April 3.

Merachnik reported that an anticipated drop in enrollment from 4,659 this past September to 4,457 next fall will permit the elimination of 10 teachers. The district will also drop six courses — four of them as part of a reorganization of the freshman science curriculum.

There will be two new courses. One, "Understanding the Earth," combines elements of the other science courses being eliminated. The other new course is "Concepts and Principles of Accounting." Other courses, now limited to one or two schools, will be expanded to three or all four.

He stressed, "We must concern ourselves with the gifted and talented, the college motivated, the business bound, the industrially oriented, the student directed in a general way, the unmotivated, those lacking in discipline and the student with very special needs."

The superintendent declared, "Our major priority must be to provide adequate, quality instructional programs during a period of declining enrollment."

He added that the district this spring will institute a special program for gifted and talented students, starting with youngsters in the 10th grade. Although such a program is required by the state, he said, the Regional District is one of the first to institute one on the high school level.

The district will also continue and expand special instruction for "students in need of developmental and remedial skills."

Merachnik outlined plans for summer school classes at two of the four high schools, with bus transportation available for youngsters in the other towns. An expanded varsity sports program next year will include girls' volleyball at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth and coed swimming at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield.

## Letters

### GAME RAISES \$400

The Mountainside Teachers Association (MTA) would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those in the community who helped make the 12th annual student-faculty basketball game a successful fundraiser.

Special thanks is due to the Deerfield School varsity basketball team, which put its undefeated record on the line to meet the challenge from the teachers. With its help, and with support from students, parents and others in the community, \$400 was raised to award a scholarship to a deserving Mountainside student.

**WILLIAM F. ORTOLF,**  
President, MTA

### LIBRARIES SUPPORTED

The following letter was sent to members of the Mountainside Board of Education:

I am writing at the request of the Board of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women to express our continued support of the fine libraries and library services which the Mountainside school system offers our students. It has taken years of planning and dedicated work on the part of the Board of Education as well as the members of our school staff who are responsible for such development to achieve this level of excellence. Recognizing the difficulties presented by falling enrollment and rising costs, we urge you to make every effort to maintain this excellence achieved in the library facilities and programs offered to students of every level of need and ability.

In recognition of the quality of Grace Shulman's service to the children of Mountainside as librarian in the Deerfield Lower School, every effort should be made to retain her in that position. Should this not be feasible, Mrs. Shulman should be afforded the opportunity for sufficient additional service within the Mountainside system to qualify for state pension contributions.

**JACQUELINE C. BARRY,**  
President,  
Mountainside Branch,  
American Association  
of University Women

## Career growth is meeting topic

Assisting women to expand their career opportunities will be the focus Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mountainside public Library, for the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). "How Women Can Develop Management Skills and Meet the Challenges of Business" is the topic to be discussed by Beth Selfridge, an equal employment opportunity officer with the federal government. She serves on its legislative board and has been a key force behind the committee for federally employed women. Her goals are to get women out of dead end jobs, help provide transitional training and open doors at the upper levels.

Mrs. Selfridge's talk will cover the "challenges and rewards" of a woman in business and include ways to reach a professional managerial level. The program will help a woman learn where to go, how to get there and how to manage personal problems that might arise when she reaches the top, a spokesman said. AAUW has invited all women of the community who are concerned about their career goals to attend the meeting.

## Rusbarski cited

**U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY,** Colo.—Cadet Gregory J. Rusbarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rusbarski of Peachtree lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the superintendent's list for outstanding academic achievement and military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



**MAYOR SHINN** (Alan Platoff), backed by the barbershop quartet-school board (from left-Judd Graham, Doug Schon, Hillary Watter and Mark Farinella), speaks out against Harold Hill in 'The Music Man.' The Jonathan Dayton

musical will be presented on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30, Saturday, March 31, at 8 and Sunday, April 1, at 3. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available from cast members. Further information is available by calling 376-6300.

## Deerfield team participates in 'mind Olympics'

A team of 11 students from Deerfield School, Mountainside, took part in the regional competition of "Olympics of the Mind" held at Union High School.

Representing Deerfield in competition with gifted and talented students from the northeast region of the state were Scott Hewitt, Ray Iezzi, George Markos, Milton Smith and Michael Suchomel, eighth grade; Alan Leventhal, seventh grade; Beth McLoughlin and James Rau, sixth grade; Caitlin Haughey, Kecia Murray and Cynthia Moser, fifth grade. The students were accompanied by their coach, Dennis Enright, and Mrs. Irene Buchner, enrichment coordinator.

The Olympics of the Mind originated in New Jersey in 1977, when a statewide competition was held for middle, junior high, senior high and vocational schools at Glassboro State College. The event is designed to challenge students with creative problem-solving activities.

For the first time this year, regional competitions precede the state Olympics later in the spring.

## Communion set for father-child

A father-son, father-daughter Communion breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, the Knights of Columbus and VFW will be held Sunday, April 1, in Our Lady of Lourdes School hall following the 9:15 a.m. Mass in the church.

Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, moderator of the Holy Name Society and pastor of the church, will be honorary chairman. Co-chairmen of the breakfast are John J. Suski, president of the Holy Name Society, Walter Edward Gorey, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Robert Farrell, post commander of the VFW. Others serving on the committee are Rocco Gentile, John Miarmie, John Petitti, Joseph Siejk, Steve Sussko and Ed Zelazny.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and may be obtained from any member of the committee.

## McDonald to direct '12 Angry Women'

Lesley Krone McDonald of Mountainside will direct the Mt. Saint Mary drama department's version of "Twelve Angry Women" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mercy Hall, Rt. 22 and Terrill road, North Plainfield. Admission is \$1.

## Two students are honored



**NANCY CAPECE**  
and  
**MICHAEL WOLZ**

Two students from Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, received honors last week. Nancy Capece, a sixth grader from Cranford, placed second in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Essay Contest. Michael Wolz, an eighth grader from Mountainside, placed third in the Archdiocesan of Newark Spelling Bee Semi-Finals.

Capece's essay was entitled "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies." She won first place in the sixth grade division of the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and then went on to state competition.

Wolz competed against local winners from Union County parochial schools and will now go to the archdiocesan finals with 10 other Union County winners. The final spelling bee will include winners from Union, Essex, Bergen and Hudson counties and will be held later this month.

## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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**A FISHY WEEK**—By proclamation, this week is officially FISH week in Mountainside, honoring a local group of people who donate time to help a needy neighbor. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, shown with Carolie Hyams, chairwoman of FISH, is pictured signing the proclamation. Anyone desiring further information may call Carol Hyams at 232-1155 or Sherry Woodruff at 654-3050.

## 1978 surplus funds keep '79 levy down

A surplus from last year's municipal budget is a substantial part of the reason why the tax levy supporting the 1979 budget will only increase one penny per \$100 valuation, Lee Voorhees, Mountainside borough administrator, said this week. Borough officials anticipate that the overall 1979 tax rate will be \$3.39 per \$100 valuation, a jump of six cents from last year.

No layoffs or cutbacks in services are expected during the year, Voorhees said, despite the loss of \$4,765 in federal anti-recession funds. This money had been used for salaries in road maintenance, and with the funds gone, extra money will have to be raised to make up for the loss, Voorhees explained. Unlike the large cities whose services must be drastically cut without aid from anti-recession funds, Mountainside will only lose a small amount and will not be hit hard, the administrator added.

The budget, totaling \$2,294,146.79, has jumped from last year's \$1,193,136.40. The budget will be published in full in next week's edition of the Echo.

Measures incorporated within the tentative budget, due for council's final approval on April 3, include:

The transfer of funds for two full-time employees plus one parttimer from the administrative and executive item to financial administration. The administrative budget will drop from \$62,720 to \$47,210 while the financial administration line item for salaries is created at \$27,500. Other financial expenses have jumped from \$6,000 to \$11,900, while other administrative expenses are \$36,800 instead of 1978's \$161,000. In an attempt to give the public a better idea of what is taking place, a \$3,600 item called collection of taxes has been incorporated within the financial administration budget, Voorhees said.

The codification of ordinances, which Voorhees said the Borough Council hopes to begin work on as soon as the budget is adopted, is slated for \$12,000. An additional \$8,000 has been proposed for street lighting, bringing the total to \$25,000 for this year. The excess, Voorhees said, has been added because of the numerous requests for lights and light repairs throughout the borough.

Salaries for municipal court employees will drop from \$17,420 to \$15,850, reflecting the loss of a permanent part-time person, Voorhees said. This person will only be used as needed, he added.

Money for a person to review construction plans as they relate to fire safety has been appropriated for the first time. Previously, Ron Huter, the 1978 fire chief, had performed these duties on a volunteer basis, but for 1979, \$1,050 has been set aside. Fire hydrant service has jumped from \$72,400 to \$73,300. With a new director who has developed plans for updating the disaster center, the amount allocated for civil defense and disaster control has gone up from \$1,000 to \$1,500, Voorhees said.

Monies placed in the recreation department budget have increases from \$18,460 to \$19,340 for wages and \$15,035 to \$15,790 for all other expenses. Salaries for the Board of Health have jumped from \$2,476 in 1978 to \$4,120 while other expenses dropped from \$10,625 to \$4,104.

Insurance rates, expected to increase over the year, reflect a substantial change: group insurance goes from \$32,200 to \$35,000; workmen's com-

pensation jumps from \$16,500 to \$23,720; surety bond premiums more than double from \$700 to \$1,824 and other insurance premiums increase from \$58,000 to \$71,000.

The \$111,500 surplus realized in 1978 comes from underestimates on revenues:

—A large surplus came from fees and permits issued by the construction code official. An anticipated \$15,000 more than doubled into \$35,221.47 actual revenue realized. Search fees were three times more than the expected \$1,000, winding up at \$3,666. Additional sewer use charges were \$57,609.31, up from the \$39,000 expected.

—Alcoholic beverage licenses were \$21,981.32—more than the anticipated \$20,000. All other licenses produced \$13,534, rather than the \$7,700 expected.

—Gross receipts taxes ended the year at \$161,478.42, up from the \$125,000 expected in the budget. Franchise taxes collected were \$219,465.79, a large jump over the anticipated \$180,000. Interest and costs on taxes tripled from the expected \$5,000, winding up the year at \$18,188.13. Receipts from late taxes were \$126,286.29 rather than the anticipated \$75,000.

—Fines and costs from municipal court were \$15,054.50, up from the \$11,500 the borough council estimated.

—While the total miscellaneous revenues stood at \$1,035,152.28 rather than the \$893,389.83 estimated, the general revenues line item jumped from the expected \$1,993,136.40 to \$2,334,981.18. The total amount raised by taxes stood at \$1,062,042.61.

## Judge orders fines for two

Charges against two people were the only cases heard by Municipal Judge Robert Ruggiero during last week's session of Mountainside municipal court.

Faith D. Felozak of Irvington paid a total of \$50 after being found guilty of two charges: traveling 65 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone and failure to heed a police officer's signal.

Charles Harris of Plainfield was fined \$15 each for two charges, driving without an insurance card in his possession and driving without registration in possession. A \$10 fine for illegally parking on a highway was suspended.

## Couple chases house intruder

Two Orchard road residents returned home Thursday night to find an intruder inside their home. After being chased from the home, the would-be burglar escaped, police reported.

The husband and wife found an unknown male at the top of a flight of stairs at 7:10 p.m., reports said. The wife, who approached the intruder, fell backwards when the suspect swung a small briefcase at her, police said. The man then escaped from the home and the husband chased him down the street before the intruder disappeared near New Providence road and Orchard avenue.

Police were summoned but could not find the man. The suspect, police believe, is the same person spotted by two residents who called police headquarters.

## LOYAL OPPOSITION

Some folks are quick to point out that Jimmy Carter promised he would never lie to us. And they add that they wish he would because of all the trouble the truth is causing!

SELL BABY'S old toys with a West Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

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## 500 join walk to aid March of Dimes fund

More than 500 persons have registered to participate in Super Walk '79, according to Anita Biunno, Union County Chapter March of Dimes program coordinator.

Approximately 60 young people have volunteered to serve as school representatives for the April 29 event which will leave from Kean College. "School representatives," said Biunno "are responsible for recruiting walkers from within their schools and communities, coordinating meetings with school organizations and generally promoting the event."

Representatives from the March of Dimes also are visiting county schools, organizations and clubs in an effort to publicize the event and recruit participants.

Biunno said that in this year's Super Walk the emphasis is on fun. "A number of bands have agreed to participate," she said, "along with clowns and other comics like "Larry and the Frog," who have agreed to host Super Walk '79."

Super Walk, which is sponsored by Burger King, is to help the March of Dimes raise money for its fight against birth defects.

Money raised goes toward research, medical service programs, community health projects, education and patient aid.

Biunno said that a number of prizes will be awarded to individuals turning in the most amount of money and that the grand prize will be a weekend excursion to Disney World in Orlando.

She said individuals interested in registering for the event should call the March of Dimes 24-hour hot line, 351-0320, or visit the March of Dimes office at 520 Westfield ave., Elizabeth.



MARTY ANDERSON and Brenda Belrne of Woodbridge, students at Kean College, rehearse for the play 'House of Blue Leaves' which opened in the Zella J. Fry Studio Theatre at Kean College, Union, last week and will run through Sunday. Tickets are available from the Kean College Box Office, 527-2337.

## County social workers to head youth workshops

Seventeen Union County human service workers will lead, moderate or coordinate workshops at the third annual Youth Conference on Wednesday being sponsored by the New Jersey State Association for Youth Services at the Holiday Inn-Jetport, Route 1 and 9 South, Elizabeth.

More than 50 workshops are being offered at the conference, which will feature author Kenneth Wooden as the keynote speaker and is expected to attract some 400 youth workers from all over New Jersey.

Workshop leaders from Union County are: Rick Wiebush, Union County Juvenile Intake Unit; Michael Wierasz, director, Center for Family Communication, Scotch Plains; Dr. Faye Granberry of Plainfield, senior probation officer, Union County Probation Department; Lipper of Westfield, director, Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; Joseph Sharp of Cranford, coordinator Child Placement Review Board, and former assistant director, Union County Youth Service Bureau; John Hardy, youth employment manager, Youth Service Bureau; Teri DeSurney-Ulrich of Linden youth work supervisor, U.C. Youth Service Bureau; Marvin Halem, principal,

Benjamin Franklin School, Elizabeth; Thomas Ficarra, director, Learning Resource Center, Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth.

Also, Kenneth Ludmer, Community Mental Health Center, Elizabeth General Hospital; Tom O'Donnell, director, Communication Help Center, Kean College; Anita Pestcoe of Hillside, project specialist, and Ruth Banks of Cranford, program research specialist, Youth Service Bureau; Orlando Cabellero of Linden and Marjorie Sierra of Roselle, bi-lingual workers, Youth Service Bureau; Mary Dusch of Cranford, director, Youth Service Bureau, and Sgt. Dan August, Rahway State Prison Life's Group.

Moderators for the conference, which is entitled "Preventing Problems Tomorrow by Aiding Youth Today," includes Anita Pestcoe of Hillside, Gwen Crudup of Elizabeth, client service manager, and Oliver Jackson of Elizabeth, group work supervisor, all from the Youth Service Bureau.

## Classes offer help for women in job transition

A spring series of two evening workshops and four daytime workshops for women interested in entering, reentering or changing careers will be offered by the Women's Center for Career Planning of Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, Shirley Alper, director, has announced. All workshops will meet for two-hour periods once a week for six consecutive weeks commencing April 17 and 19. Tuition for each workshop is \$18.

Spring workshops scheduled is as follows: Daytime: Tuesdays, April 17 - May 22—"Women in Transition: Decision Making for New Careers," 9:50 to 11:35 a.m.; "Becoming Assertive," 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursdays, April 19 - May 24, "Confidence Building and Coping with Stress" and "In-Depth Career Search Process," both 11:25 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.

Evening: Thursdays, April 19-May 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Women in Transition: Decision Making for New Careers" and "Becoming Assertive."

## Parkway plan target of blast

Union County Freeholder Edward Sloskowski has called on the New Jersey Legislature to keep "their hands off the 13-mile toll-free section of the Garden State Parkway in Union County." Sloskowski was reacting to a proposal made by several members of the legislature calling for a state Department of Transportation study of how the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, could take over the state-owned section in Union and Middlesex Counties.

Sloskowski said the takeover would mean additional tolls and another "added expense for the beleaguered motorists in Union County."

"If the Legislatures want something to do," the freshman freeholder said, "then they ought to address themselves to removing the 25 cent toll it cost motorists to go 150 feet to get onto Rt. 24 in Union, northbound. That onerous toll, in itself is enough to finance any minimal improvement that needs to be made to the 13-mile stretch of toll-free road."

## Spring is school time for every county cop

All Union County policemen from chiefs to patrolmen will be going back to school this spring.

The county's 1,350 policemen will attend 27 classes at the Union County Police Training Academy on the campus of Union College Cranford—18 for patrolmen and nine for officers. The courses are a requirement under a recently adopted New Jersey penal code that seeks to update policemen's understanding of new laws, codes and attitudes that have resulted from changes in the standards and customs of our modern society, according to Dr. John Wolf, director of the academy.

The State Attorney General has mandated all law enforcement officers be trained in the new penal code by its effective date, Sept. 1, 1979. They will receive instruction in revised laws on sex offenses, new rulings on rape, a restructuring of penalties for various

crimes, and changes in procedures for the defense of individuals charged with intoxication.

The patrolmen's courses will be all-day sessions Monday through Friday, from May 21 to June 14, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The officers' courses will be held at the same hours on March 19, 20, 22 and 23, and June 13 and 14. Officers also may attend from 8 a.m. to noon on March 21 and 23, and on June 15.

## Palsy League unit will sponsor dinner

The Parents Association of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will hold its third annual spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 24, at 5:30 p.m. at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 373 Clermont ter., Union.

Donations will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Barbara Holl (354-5800). All proceeds will go to the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center.

## Health jobs seminar is planned for UCTI

Women working in health fields will talk about their transition from kitchen to career at UCTI health program facilities also is planned. Tuition for the seminar is \$3.50. Further information may be obtained by calling 889-2000, ext. 294 or 317.

They will represent the fields of dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, medical records technology, licensed practical nursing, ward clerk, gerontological aide, occupational therapy assisting, physical therapy assisting and respiratory therapy.

Cynthia Niv, dean of Health Technologies at UCTI, will offer the program with a discussion of "Opportunities in

Health Careers." A tour of UCTI health program facilities also is planned. Tuition for the seminar is \$3.50. Further information may be obtained by calling 889-2000, ext. 294 or 317.

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## Paton Realtors join Network of Homes

George Paton Associates, Realtors of Roselle Park, has joined Network of Homes, it was announced by regional director Lee Fisher. As a member of Network, Paton Associates will become part of a home marketing system that provides nationwide assistance to its customers.

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If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest (that may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms) and it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually *not* signals of a heart attack.

Your survival may depend on getting medical attention as quickly as you can. Call the emergency medical service immediately. If you can get to a hospital faster in any other way, do so.

Don't refuse to accept the possibility that you are having a heart attack. Many heart attack victims do just that. They say it's indigestion or tension. They worry about embarrassment. They often wait three hours or longer before getting help.

But before those three hours are up, one out of two is dead. Remember what you've just read. The time might come when your life will depend on it.

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IN YIDDISH PROGRAM—Gerri-Ann Frank and Cantor Baruch Blum will appear in 'A Night of Yiddish Theater' at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 25. The program, which also will feature David Carey, will consist of solos and duets of Hebrew and Yiddish music and show tunes. It is being co-sponsored by Workmen's Circle Region 2. Ticket information (\$3.50 each or \$3 for those under 13 or over 65) is available from 289-8112, 372-1220 or 353-1150.

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**DRIVE-IN:** 356 Chestnut St., Union, Mon. thru Thurs.—8 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Fri. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
**WALK-UP:** 356 Chestnut St., Union, Mon. thru Thurs.—8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.—Fri.—8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.  
**BRANCHES IN UNION at:** 356 Chestnut St.—2455 Morris Ave.—1723 Stuyvesant Ave. Mon. thru Thurs.—9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Fri.—9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Shadow Lake by end sellout seen of '79

The number of homes still available at Shadow Lake Village is only 182 and dropping rapidly. Considered the most prestigious New Jersey residential recreational community for adults and already home to more than 1,000 residents, Shadow Lake Village in Middletown Township is now projected to be sold out by the end of the year.

Kevin S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., the creator of Shadow Lake Village and residential communities in five states views the impending sell-out with mixed emotions.

"We continue to be gratified by the demand for the Shadow Lake Village luxury lifestyle. But we are saddened when we hear the many people from all over who will not be able to qualify for residency here on-

time," Hovnanian stated. "They have planned to move here eventually, but they will not reach the qualifying age before the homes are sold."

To live at Shadow Lake Village, where homes are priced from \$40,990, a household must have at least one member aged 52 or older.

The situation drew a similar response recently from Middletown Mayor Robert J. Eckert, who lamented, "As their children grow and move out to lives of their own, couples in the Middletown area sell their homes and move to Shadow Lake. Unfortunately, home sites will be sold out before some of us have an opportunity to do that."

The Mayor also was quoted commenting on the overall contributions that have resulted from the community.

"At every stage, the success of Shadow Lake Village, in terms of its location, homes and facilities, have been matched by consideration of the natural environment and the wealth of human resources retained in and brought to the area."

Shortly after work began for the creation of Shadow Lake Village on a former 158-acre private estate of a multimillionaire, the community was commended by the Middletown Conservation Commission for its comprehensive protection of the environment.

Hovnanian maintained the natural course and quality of Thimble Brook, and upgraded the facilities and quality of mile-long Shadow Lake. A famous golf course architect was enlisted to design the nine-hole, par-three private course. And the luxury ranch style and apartment home units were designed to reflect the elegant nature of the rolling property.

Still today, no motor-boats are permitted on Shadow Lake. From the sun deck around the Olympic-sized swimming pool, residents watch other members of the community in rowboats on the lake or others fishing for the game stocked annually.

Shadow Lake Village is

a private neighborhood of friends. There are shaded walks, as well as paved areas for cycling, landscaped gardens and open spaces for barbecues and outdoor dancing. In the clubhouse are a library, card rooms and a billiard room, along with lounges and catering facilities for parties. The auditorium is the scene of dances, banquets and entertainment.

Secluded in one of the most picturesque areas in New Jersey, Shadow Lake Village is close to shopping centers by car or the community bus. Nearby also are the seashore beaches, two racetracks, the Garden State Parkway and train service from the Red Bank station.

To discover Shadow Lake Village while there's still the opportunity to reside there, take the Parkway to Exit 114, then left on Red Hill road for two-tenths of a mile to Dwight road. Turn right and drive, about three miles to the entrance, where the guard in an attractive gatehouse will direct you to the homes. Models are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CLOSING OUT—Shown here is an artist's rendering of the Berkeley Bi-level, priced at \$54,990, one of five close-out models available at Barrymor Enterprises. An 8 3/4 per cent, 40-year financing or a graduated mortgage program with a 10 per cent down payment is offered to qualified buyers on most close-out models.

## 10 pct. down accepted on Hearthstone homes

Phase II of Hearthstone, Barrymor Enterprises' newest northern Ocean County home community, has opened with homes priced from \$51,990 and preferred 10 per cent down payment financing terms available to qualified buyers.

According to Chuck Moore, sales director, Hearthstone represents home ownership to young families who feel that it may be financially impossible to purchase a home presently. "If a young couple is jointly making a minimum of \$22,000 a year and has only normal outstanding debts, they can probably qualify

for a Hearthstone home," he said.

The traditionally styled homes are custom built within a wooded area secluded from and easily accessible to nearby major highways, schools, shopping centers, professional services and recreation areas. The six model homes are located off Parkway exit 91 on County Line road in Lakewood.

From the beginning, Barrymor Enterprises has designed homes and has offered financing especially for, but not restrictive, to families purchasing their first home.

Murry Weshnak, president of Barrymor,

said "Instead of perhaps settling for a poorly constructed house in an undesirable area, young, first homebuyers moving to Hearthstone can afford to live in a solid and comfortable home set in a wooded location."

All Barrymor Hearthstone homes are "stick-built" and feature double hung wood window treatment, wall-to-wall carpeting or hardwood floors, 6-inch ceiling insulation, full thick wall insulation, 150-amp electrical service, cedar shake fronts, paved driveway

## New section is added by Panther Valley

Last year's creation of "The Westgate" series of townhomes, priced from \$51,740, and two other townhome neighborhoods at Panther Valley was like the opening of a new, affordable entrance to the 1600-acre private luxury community off exit 19 of Rt. 80 in Allamuchy. Now, a new section is being opened for the Westgate townhomes that contribute significantly to the record \$15 million in Panther Valley homes sales during 1978.

"Young couples and singles, as well as older couples whose children have matured, have been most attracted to 'The Westgate' two- and three-bedroom models," reports Charles Knoeller, Panther Valley sales director.

"The young people seize the opportunity to live at the top while they're on the way up, and the adults appreciate the combination of community security, the right-sized home and the end of many household headaches," Knoeller added, referring, in the latter part of his statement, to the fact that the homeowners' association oversees the handling of snow removal, road work, landscaping and lawn care and exterior home maintenance, as well as the community's 24-hour security system. The

gatehouse is manned at all hours, and a security patrol watches over the privacy and safety within Panther Valley.

Both market segments also realized that purchase of their Westgate townhomes entitles them to the same opportunities available to the owners of the expensive single-family Panther Valley homes priced from \$114,500. These include the same encompassing views of the surrounding high stone walls, the same trails, swimming and platform tennis.

One of the luxurious Westgate townhomes is "The Winfield," a pastoral, two-story residence with two bedrooms, country kitchen and up to 2 1/2 baths. The eat-in kitchen has a bay window for views of the gardens and woodland. The kitchen comes complete with several deluxe features, including a General Electric range, vented hood, dishwasher and garbage disposal. On the lower floor, along with the kitchen, are the living-dining room, guest closet in the foyer, a powder room and the sliding glass door entrance to either the patio or the wood deck, depending upon the ground elevation. Upstairs are the two bedrooms, their walk-in or wall-long closets, a linen closet and either one or two baths. The master bedroom suite includes private entrance to a full bathroom. "The Winfield" also has a full basement for expansion. "The Winfield" is priced from \$51,740. The price of all the Westgate townhomes includes wall-to-wall carpeting in all living areas, energy-saving insulation throughout the pre-wired telephone and master antenna television outlets.

Including "The Westgate" series, there are three separate townhome neighborhoods now available at Panther Valley. The other two are the "Country" townhomes, where extra-spacious two-to three-bedroom homes are priced from \$71,900, and "Audubon Woods" townhomes with three to four bedrooms priced from \$92,500. There are several models with patios, others with wood sundecks, and some with both.

To visit Panther Valley, reach Rt. 80 west. Proceed west to the Andover-Hackettstown exit. Turn left at the end of the ramp, and the community entrance will be on your right approximately 3/4 of a mile ahead. Panther Valley is being developed by Mathews-Phillips Management Co.

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**Parkway South:** Exit 81A to Route 37 East to Hooper Ave. take U turn right on Brookaw.

## Group buying at Barnegat

The social nature of people is bringing a new category of homebuyer to Barnegat Woods, the small community of attached 2 and 3-bedroom homes, with prices starting at \$24,490, in Barnegat.

This newest turn is "group buying", in the words of Barnegat Woods sales director JoAnn LaTerra. "Friends and families are coming in together, seeking and buying several adjacent homes so that they can vacation together each summer, or so that they can live near each other all year round."

The location of Barnegat Woods in an established township that borders Barnegat Bay's shore resort area offers several distinct uses for the homes—as vacation or seashore retreats, as year-round residences, or as investments to be rented or used for holidays until retirement.

"The first inkling we had of this kind of 'group purchase' was with mothers and daughters who wanted two homes side-by-side so that Grandma could live alone yet be nearby to supervise the children after school while their mother was at work," said LaTerra.

"In some cases, these mother daughter combinations purchased two side-by-side homes here for less than they sold one house they have

previously lived in together. And since Barnegat Woods is not a condominium, there are no monthly maintenance fees."

Recently, La Terra reports groups of three and four families who seek to purchase side-by-side vacation homes. The two-bedroom ranch home at Barnegat Woods is priced at \$24,490. The 3-bedroom townhouse with country kitchen is priced at \$25,990. A price rise is scheduled for Dec. 1, but all prices will be held at current figures until then.

Financing is available in the community, with as low as 5 percent payment to qualified buyers. The Barnegat Woods sales office and model homes are located at the corner of Bowline and Lexington Avenues, in Barnegat, near the Barnegat boulevard. Elementary School. The community is a little hard to find the first time, but visitors report that it is well worth the effort. Barnegat Woods is located between Garden State Parkway Exit 67 and Rt. 9, shore artery, and immediately off Gunning River road. It is open seven days a week.

**'EARLY COPY**  
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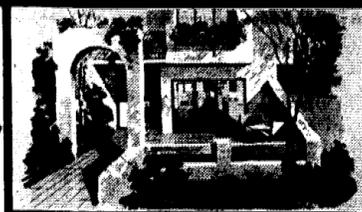
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# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Wait and see attitude makes success story

Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., had adopted a "wait and see" attitude in the leasing of space in the company's latest commercial venture, the Riverway Office Building on Rt. 35 and the Navesink River, Middletown.

Before beginning its leasing efforts, the company waited until the four-story building was finished, except for tenant improvements. And, according to Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the firm that has developed residential communities in New Jersey, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Texas, the office-seeking market liked what they had to wait to see.

"The Riverway Office Building is a truly successful commercial property," Hovnanian said. "Shortly after we were able to show the reality of the building, rather than artist's drawings and blueprints, more than 85 percent of the building's available 24,000 square feet was leased."

Leasing was handled in-house by Hovnanian's Executive Vice-President John A. Strama, who coordinated the efforts of various participating brokers and the company's own sales promotion program for the building.

"Currently," Strama

said, "less than 4,000 square feet of office space remains available. The tenant list now includes The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, local offices of the Port of Tacoma (Tacoma, Wash.), national headquarters of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., and Computer Sciences Corp., which is the single largest tenant. Computer Sciences signed leases for two of its divisions at Riverway for a total space allocation of approximately 10,000 square feet."

What prospective tenants first saw was the Riverway Office building exterior of gold reflective glass and steel, an appearance consistent with the Hovnanian approach to office space in the Monmouth County area.

"Riverway represents," Hovnanian said, "the ultimate in luxury found only otherwise in New York City and its most prestigious suburban environments."

"We are indeed pleased that the building has been so well received. The prestige of its location, combined with luxury standards followed through to the last detail, contributed to the rapid leasing," Hovnanian added.

Local real estate brokers who have participated in the leasing of the building include Michael Frunzi & Associates and Allaire Farrow Agency. Area brokers were first introduced to the building last June at a preview cocktail party hosted by Hovnanian.

According to Strama, rental rates for the building range from \$11.50 to \$25 per square foot and include all building services, utilities and completely finished and decorated space ready for occupancy. Custom-designed offices result from a collaboration of the prospective tenant of Hovnanian's interior designer, Sarah Hovsepian, and of Robert Houseal of the Houseal Design Collective, the interior design architect.

"Riverway represents an expression of my commitment to Monmouth County. Hopefully, other entrepreneurs will follow my lead," Hovnanian said.

## Owners help to sell Holly Oaks homes

Countrywide Development Corp. (CDC) has discovered a major reason for the explosive success of Holly Oaks, the charming community of moderately priced homes off Rt. 70 in Manchester: It has a "sales force" of more than 100.

Not only were 30 percent of the community's 425 homesites sold in the first year, but residents have "spread the word to friends all over New Jersey and in the Philadelphia area. It appears we're heading for another banner year," said Bill Steinfield, vice-president of the state's fastest-growing developer of single-family home communities.

"We knew we had a prime location at Holly Oaks," Steinfield added, "but we expected the bulk of buyers to come from nearby. Instead, we're getting buyers from all over New Jersey and down to Philadelphia. We made a survey and the majority said, 'Friends who live here told us about Holly Oaks.'"

"Of course, we're not that far away from even northern New Jersey and New York by car or express bus, and the environment at Holly Oaks is certainly worth the commuting."

Holly Oaks, where homes are priced from \$53,900, has more going for it than volunteer salespersons, of course. There are reasons which attracted the original buyers, such as fine local schools, low taxes and a far-sighted countrywide management which obtained financial commitments at low

interest before mortgage rates skyrocketed. "We have commitments of \$7.5 million from financial institutions for 30-year mortgages at 9 1/4 percent," Steinfield stressed. "We can also make available 40-year mortgages with 5 percent down payments to qualified buyers."

The firm originally felt the commitments would carry into 1980, but "at the current rate of sales, the \$7.5 million will be

exhausted well before that time," said Steinfield. However, he added, many buyers can take advantage of the low mortgages by reserving a home this year, even if they do not intend to move until 1980.

Holly Oaks offers six basic models and variations of each model, priced from \$53,900, all beautifully designed and set among tall oaks and leafy woods, lending the community a rural

atmosphere. There is a ranch model (the Aspen) and three two-story models (Holly, Dogwood and Cypress), all with three or four bedrooms.

Manchester is near the center of Ocean County, with lakes, trout-filled streams, the Atlantic Ocean, Freehold Raceway, numerous golf courses and other amenities nearby. There are two local grammar schools, the new Manchester High School

and Ocean County Community College in the immediate area.

"It is one of the finest natural recreation areas in the East, so that residents have the best of two worlds—rapid commuting to cities for work and cultural pursuits and clean air, safety, relaxation and recreation at home," Steinfield pointed out.

Holly Oaks is located on Rt. 70 and Wilbur ave. From the north, take

Garden State Parkway to exit 88 and drive west on Rt. 70 toward Lakehurst for about five miles. Holly Oaks is on your right, about 1 1/2 miles after the Rt. 527 intersection.

The New Jersey Division of Red Bank-based CDC currently is developing or about to develop five communities. The firm also has an apartment complex in Salem on the Delaware River and is developing environments in Florida.

## Half the units sold prior to grand opening

The appeal of the new townhome community's location and the craftsmanship evident during early construction stages guaranteed the success of Stonegate of Roseland, the new, luxury environment on Passaic avenue near Eagle Rock Avenue.

More than 50 percent of the eventual 110 two- and three-bedroom Stonegate of Roseland townhomes, initially priced from \$88,900, were purchased before completion of the four models.

"The early response was overwhelming," reports a spokesperson for Cali Associates, the firm that has created the new community. "The sales to date have rewarded the planning of Stonegate to match, in every respect, the superior residential atmosphere for which Roseland is already known."

The designs of the townhomes included the incorporation of elegance into every structural and environmental feature. Within the homes are parquet flooring,

skylights, dramatic cathedral ceilings and central air-conditioning, as well as such other quality features such as gas hot-air heat, superior oak wood cabinetry, formica vanities and such appliances as Caloric ovens, Hotpoint hot water

heaters and garbage disposal units and hook-ups for washer and dryer. All the models have built-in fireplaces, either eat-in kitchens or breakfast rooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms and attached garages. Respective models also have wood decks, patios

and/or basements.

The spokesperson also reported that home ownership at Stonegate of Roseland will be on the fee-simple basis. Common areas, home exterior care and services within the community will be administered by an

association comprised of the residents.

Set in a totally residential hillside neighborhood, Stonegate of Roseland will be epitomized by privacy and first-class materials, the spokesperson stated. The cedar exteriors will be finished in contemporary Olympic stains. The roofs will be finished with 350-lb. Celotex dimensional shingles. The windows, with storm and screen sashes, will be those manufactured by the Pella Window Company.

The models are located off Passaic Avenue in Roseland and are available for viewing daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sales office is closed on Tuesdays. Models have been decorated by the interior design firm of William and Paulette Proctor.

### EARLY COPY

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



OAK HILL HEIGHTS FEATURES COLONIAL DESIGN—New Middletown community of 25 homes, Oak Hill Heights offers more than 2,500 square feet of living space in homes priced from \$124,900 on half-acre sites in the prestigious Oak Hill section. Exteriors are English Tudor, French Provincial and American Colonial (shown above) in a variety of outstanding materials. Custom architectural plans will be considered for construction on the sites by the developer, Gatlin Builders, Inc., of Middletown. Oak Hill Heights is located on Middletown-Lincroft road, just off exit 114 of the Garden State Parkway.

Providing for a family can take an awful lot out of you.

But U.S. Savings Bonds can help you get a little back. Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

That way, a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds for you. Automatically.

Then when it's time for your loved ones to go away to school (or back to school), have a new house or a family vacation, you can take it a little easier.

So go ahead. Take it out on the wife and kids.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Your loved ones will love you for it.

E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

**THE JERSEY SHORE**  
From \$86,900  
**SURREY HILL**  
AT WAYSIDE  
MODELS OPEN 12-5 WEEKENDS  
CALL 922-4603 WEEKDAYS  
**SAMUEL FROMKIN**  
CONSTRUCT.  
SINCE 1910

DIRECTIONS: Pkwy. S. to Exit 102, E. on Asbury Ave. to Green Grove Rd. Left on Green Grove 1000 Ft. on right.



When you're looking for a family home \$436\* is a good place to start!

LET OUR FAMILY BUILD YOUR FAMILY'S HOME

Now you can afford to own your own first home for about the same monthly cost you spend on rent for a two bedroom apartment.

Why now and not before? Because Barrymor Enterprises has just introduced FLIP graduated mortgages at Hearthstone, the exciting new community complete with traditionally styled homes, nature trails, baseball field, playground and beautiful natural wooded surroundings.

If you, or you and your wife together, have a combined income of \$21,000 or more, no debts with the exception of credit card balances and \$5,300 in cash for a down payment, your Family can own a home at Hearthstone for about the same money as you pay in rent.

Let our Family do a free computer analysis for you in our model home office without obligation to determine exactly the home you can qualify for. You take it from there.



The Sutton model as shown is priced at \$68,900. Other Hearthstone models start at \$51,900.

**HEARTHSTONE**

\*Includes estimated property taxes and private mortgage insurance. All figures based on actual computer print-out. Monthly payments given for first 12 months only.

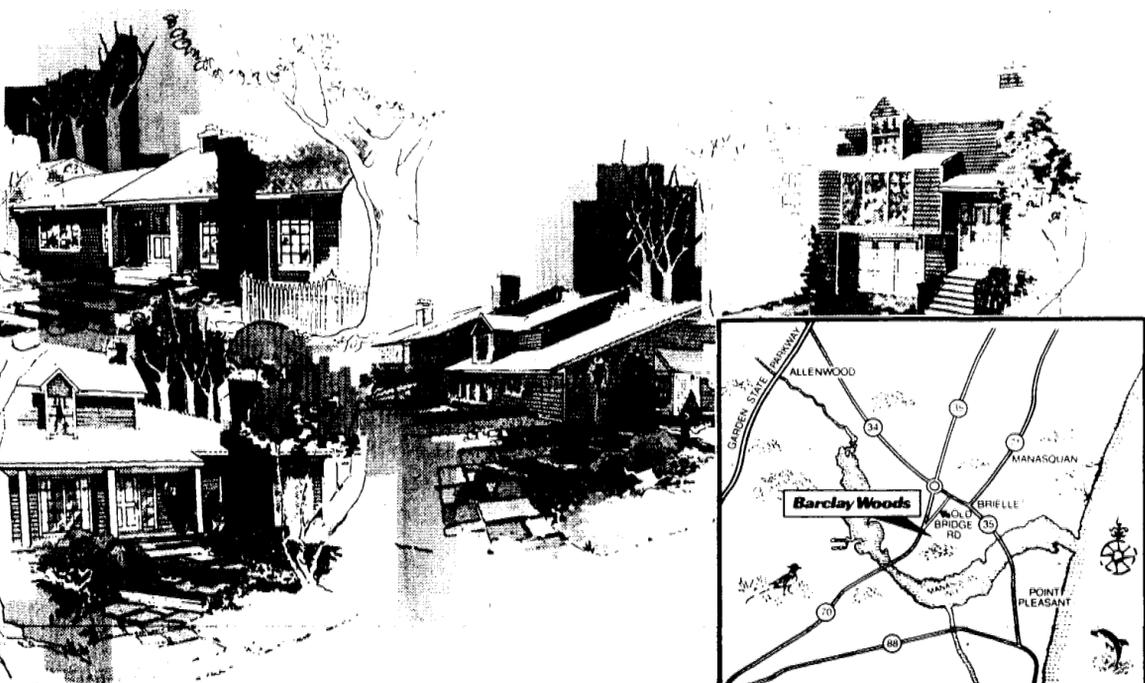
by **BARRYMOR ENTERPRISES**

(201) 367-2226

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit 91 (Lakewood). Proceed straight 1/4 mile. Bear right on to Route 526 West (County Line Road). Follow to model on right. Or, Route 9 South to Route 526 East. Make left. Follow to model on left.

7 Models • Conventional mortgages available  
FLIP Mortgages based on 9 1/4% interest, 30 years

FLIP Mortgage Corporation brochure explaining the program in detail is available in our model home office.



**Barclay Woods**

Country Home Living in the Woodlands of Brielle  
Old Bridge Road, Brielle, New Jersey 08730 • (201) 528-8118

Garden State Parkway to Exit 98, Route 34 South to Old Bridge Road. Turn Right. 1/4 mile to model.



ON STAGE—Becky Thatcher (Lisa Barre) adjusts the worn as Judge Thatcher (John Schon) as Hohn Maker and Barbara Rawlins review their lines for tomorrow's production of "Tom Sawyer" at Deerfield School.

## Students to present 'Sawyer' tomorrow

"Tom Sawyer," a musical featuring Deerfield School students, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in the school, highlighting the 20th anniversary year of the Mountainside Music Association. The MMA and the Mountainside PTA are co-sponsoring the production, which is directed by Dr. Debra Clifford and Doris Julian of the Deerfield faculty.

David Reiter will be Tom Sawyer and Back Finn will be played by Skip Dietz. Other major parts will be played by Lisa Barre, Craig Blackwell, Cindy Cavano, Stephen DeVito, Kerry Harrigan, Scott Hewitt, Paul Knodel, Carolyn Laffan, John Maher, Barbara Rawlins, John Schon and Vincent VanPelt.

The crew for "Tom Sawyer" comprises students, teachers, parents and other persons from the community. These committees include:

Glenn Delaney, Danny Harvitt, Doug Magnolia and David Walls, lights and sound; Susan Bailey, Heidi Dalhausser, Ronnie Geiger and Lois Radding, props; Greg Barsumian, Robert Julian, Marge and Lou Maas, Nancy Serio, Bud and David Walls and Sue Winans, sets.

Craig Blackwell, Stephen DeVito, Matthew Dooley, Phillip Engert, Ed Hanbicki, Paul Knodel and Joseph Reilly, stage; Amy and Wendy Julian, Carol Schon, Lynn Walls and Sue Winans, makeup; Heidi Dalhausser, Debbie DeMasi, Laura Falter and Maureen Keller, costumes; Sandy Burdge, Lois Radding and Lynne Stoddard, publicity; Lisa Barre, Sandy Burdge and Traci Spivack, tickets; Greg Arkus, photography; Hilary Hafeken and Paul Knodel, promoters; Linda Dietz and Jeanne Wilhelms, production assistants; Gabe Julian, second piano; Ruth Spina, banjo.

Students making up the chorus as townspeople include Susan Bailey, Elizabeth Crabtree, Heidi Dalhausser, Debbie DeMasi, Laura Falter, Chris Feredico, Judy Geiger, Robin Gillman, Diane Hvizdak, Ricky Julian, Darlene Keller, Donna Keller, Maureen Keller,

Julie Maas, Karen Michalski, Lisa Mortenson, Bethann Mortimer, Jodi Nelson, Nancy Pracht, Christine Reilly, Leslie Rich, Shirley Salemy, Fran Sharkey, Laura Sharkey, Traci Spivack, Lynne Stummer, Alicia Vignola, Bonnie Weinberg, Bonnie Whitbred, Barbara Wingard and Robin Zirkel.

## Schmedel

(Continued from page 1)

might mean watering down the effective educational programs of the small system.

"The present board has made a good start toward coming to grips with these issues. In this school year, we have commissioned experts to draw up a 10-year master plan, to prepare a comprehensive policy manual that will fill in many gaps in our policies and procedures.

"At the same time, the board has involved the community in its discussions far more than in the past. It is significant that the board is making special efforts to explain its problems and expose its viewpoints, while inviting the counsel of the public."

Schmedel, elected to the board in 1976, is now serving as president of the body. He has been chairman of negotiations with teachers and principals, chairman of the community relations committee and representative to the Union County School Boards Association while also serving on other committees.

Before becoming a special writer for the Wall Street Journal, Schmedel had been a staff reporter since 1958. He was graduated from Indiana University in 1953 with a bachelor of arts degree with honors in journalism and history. He has also taken graduate courses in French at the University of Paris and at New York University.

Schmedel, a Mountainside resident since 1970, lives on Deer Path. He and his wife Paulina have one son, Richard, who is a freshman at Ohio University, and one daughter, Anna, who lives in Cliffwood Beach.

## Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

have voted the way that I did." Reilly said that with the half-time librarian in Beechwood serving only 10 classes, there would be time for one regular library period for each class plus extra flexible time for enrichment.

There was no discussion as the Board unanimously adopted the amendment to the proposed budget which would eliminate \$26,000 from the principals' salaries. This, Schmedel explained, would reduce the budget by the equivalent of the salary of one position. William Hummel, principal of Beechwood School, will retire and will not be replaced. This, according to a plan presented earlier by Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, will put one principal at each of the two schools and make it necessary for a guidance counselor to take on some administrative duties. At present, Deerfield has an assistant principal.

With no specific changes announced, the board unanimously reduced the teachers' salaries line item by \$6,700. Specifics concerning who is to be cut and reassignment of duties will be worked out and announced at the April meeting. John McDonough, secretary to the board, said.

Although no plans have been formulated, the board also unanimously approved a \$7,300 deduction from the child study team. Schmedel said that the board received a report on the services in this area and the recommendations will be discussed at the April meeting.

After amending a \$4,000 cut to \$3,000, the board approved, by the same 4-3 split, a reduction in the budget for a psychiatrist. Board members then turned down a proposed moratorium on the purchase of library books, the elimination of a public relations consultant's salary and a \$2,000 deduction from the labor counsel item.

Despite the cuts, Schmedel said that money set to go into the kindergarten is overbudgeted, as only 28 children have enrolled for kindergarten.

Mazucca told the audience that "unless we get a dramatic move-in, we have a very different school system." With 115 and 110 students in the seventh and eighth grade and 28 and 35 in the lowest grades, the enrollment is drastically declining, Schmedel said.

In other action, the board voted 5-2 to adopt a calendar for next year which eliminates the mid-winter vacation but establishes several other school closing days that were not on the original calendar proposal—Veterans Day, Nov. 12; Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 15; Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and Washington's birthday, Feb. 18. Williams and Mazucca cast the "no" votes.

Susie Torborg, a parent, said it would be disruptive to the continuity of the education of the children and Bill Ortol, president of the Mountainside Teachers' Association, called it retaliatory. During negotiations of the teacher's contract, many teachers took a holiday on Martin Luther King Day, declaring that "it was their legal right."

"We cannot bind employees to be in school on those days. We are placed in a position where we are forced to incorporate the (legal state) holidays into the calendar," Schmedel said.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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

# Intake, conference units serve as juvenile justice alternatives

(Continued from page 1)

care. Which is why the Juvenile Conference Committees exist in the first place.

The juvenile justice system, Judge Bercik said, tries to keep punishment at a minimum.

Or, as Freeholder Edward Slomkowski, a member of the Union Police Department, said, "Juveniles are the backbone of the nation. We should try to keep juveniles out of jails and in schools."

One way to avoid sending youngsters to a reformatory—which, according to Jim Stewart, court liaison of the county's Division of Youth and Family Services, costs about \$20,000 to \$30,000 per youngster—is to offer guidance to youngsters charged with less serious

crimes.

The county's Juvenile Intake Unit, an arm of the juvenile court, tries to do exactly that.

Just as the conference committees serve as an option for Judge Bercik, who can send the less-serious cases to them, the Intake unit accepts cases that the court thinks would best be served by avoiding the less-lenient aspects of the juvenile justice system.

Intake also deals with youngsters in an informal way—similar to the conference committees' process.

According to Nicholas Micucci, director of the Intake unit, "we deal with the more serious complainants because we want to keep track of them. We want to be able to catch juveniles early and help them find out their problems. We try to find indications of

problems within a juvenile's family."

The Intake service and the conference committees, according to Micucci, are effective because of their informality. "A more relaxed atmosphere allows the kids and their families to open up a little bit. There are no threats, and most of the time we find out the problems."

When a youngster goes to Intake, he is asked what his involvement is in the crimes charged against him. Once he denies the charge, Micucci said, "it goes to court. We don't want them to think they can buy their way out by saying yes. Because then they'll think that's all they have to do, that they'll be able to plea-bargain their way through the justice system as a juvenile and as an adult."

Because of the similarity between the conference committees and Intake, the two have begun coordinating their activities under the direction of Micucci.

The idea of involving not only the young offender in these informal hearings but also the youngster's parent or guardian is a primary reason for having the hearings.

According to Judge Bercik, the justice system should seek communication between parent and child. "Juveniles," the judge said, "have to be told what's right and wrong." The judge attributed that lack of a basic moral understanding to "the breakdown of the family unit. How can there be communication between parents and children when one out of two marriages ends in divorce? Parents should be preventing the problems, not government."

Basically, what the justice system is trying to do is give youngsters a second chance and, if necessary, a third, because, as Judge DiBuono said, "the problems concerning our youth are extremely important."

According to a member of the juvenile division of the county's probation department, "we want people to learn to live within the law because we realize we're handling young people who are going through the rites of passage."

The probation department usually receives cases that have been through Judge Bercik's court. Probation for youngsters is based on rules set up for adult probationers—cases are handled from nine to 12 months and, following that period, the probation officer submits recommendations to the court. In most cases, probation seeks to avoid committing young offenders.

According to the probation officer, "the young people we deal with come from all walks of life. We try to offer counseling and guidance. We can be a strict disciplinarian or a friend."

Probation, he said, "is a method of rehabilitation," and it, along with Intake and the conference committees, is another method of avoiding "the concept of punishment."

That "concept" also is avoided by referring juvenile cases to agencies dealing with the problems of youngsters, problems not necessarily criminal.

The Youth Services Bureau is a countywide agency that, according to Anita Pescoe, coordinator of the Fanwood office, tries to divert youngsters from the juvenile justice system. But it also serves as a counseling, employment and advocacy agency for the county's youngsters.

"There are 21 towns in the county," Pescoe said, "with youngsters with different and unique needs. We try to help by establishing a recreation program in one town or a drug treatment program in another."

But the agency also works with youngsters on an individual basis. "We try to pinpoint the needs of youngsters, and then we try to service those needs."

If, for instance, a member of a Juvenile Conference Committee feels that a youngster would be better served by working or by having psychological counseling, he can refer the case to the bureau.

He can also send it to the Division of Youth and Family Services of Union County, which works with abused or neglected children.

According to Stewart, the court liaison, "we find youngsters who are living in homes where their safety is questioned. We try to seek something else besides residential placement. And we seek to formulate programs for doing something with youngsters other than sending them there."

The division, Stewart added, "is trying to find better ways to service the needs of the youngsters, too."

By trying to help youngsters avoid its harsher aspects, the juvenile justice system also is trying to find better ways to serve youngsters' needs not only to save time and money but, as Judge Bercik said, "to get a happy adjusted person."

## Rt. 22 firm robbed; fifth by same person?

Perkins Pancake House became the third business establishment in Mountainside to be robbed within six weeks by a lone male. Police believe he may be responsible for all three armed robberies as well as two others within the county.

The Rt. 22 restaurant was robbed of \$565 by a white male at 11:30 a.m. on March 6, police said. The suspect, reports said, approached a Perkins employee at the cash register and displayed a small gun, telling her to hand over the money. The employee emptied the register and the suspect ran out the front door. Detective Walter Betyeman said.

The Mountainside detective said this individual is suspected of armed rob-

beries at Steak and Ale on Jan. 24 and the Mountainside Inn on March 4.

Betyeman added that all business within town have been alerted, especially taverns, because they have been the primary target. With the assistance of the Union County prosecutor's office, the investigation is continuing, the detective said. Police have set up surveillance along Rt. 22.

## Marinelli

(Continued from page 1)

Winfield Park on a year-round basis.

Marinelli has attended many borough meetings, and has regularly attended Board of Education and Recreation Commission sessions. He has devoted five years to the Mountainside girls' soccer program and has been instrumental in its expansion. Last year, he helped institute a community soccer program for second and third graders.

A Newark State College (now Kean College) graduate in 1963, Marinelli earned a degree in mathematics and has gone on to do graduate work at Seton Hall University, where he was awarded master's degrees in education and industrial relations and management. He also attended the Wharton School, of the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to pursuing his education, he spent four years in the U.S. Navy.

Marinelli, a seven-year resident of Mountainside, lives on Sunnyview road. He and his wife Carol have two children, Scott, seven years old, and Kristen, three. Scott attends Beechwood School.

If elected, Marinelli said he would strive for a comprehensive and factual schedule of operations so the public and board could approach education problems with long-range goals. This, he said, is conspicuous by its absence.

## School Lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday—Hamburger on bun, pork roll on bun or bologna sandwich, each with potatoes au gratin, other vegetable and pineapple.

Tuesday—Grilled-cheese sandwich with French fries and other vegetable, turkey and vegetable pot pie with bread and butter, or cold submarine sandwich. Lunch includes fruit cup.

Wednesday—Fishburger on bun, hot meatball submarine sandwich or ham-salad sandwich, each with corn, coleslaw and gelatin with fruit.

Thursday—Shell macaroni and choice of (1) meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, (2) cheese dog or (3) peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Lunch includes tossed salad and fresh fruit.

Friday—Pizza pie, Salisbury steak on bun or egg-salad sandwich, each with carrot sticks, juice and dessert bar.

Available daily—Tuna-salad sandwiches, salads, soup, desserts.

## English is member of Bucknell play unit

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Bucknell sophomore Gwyn A. English of Mountainside, N.J. is a member of the cast for the Cap and Dagger production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" in the university theater on the campus tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Hillside avenue, Mountainside.

## Old stocks and bonds on exhibit at library

(Continued from page 1)

certificate from a California cable car company is the only certificate with a cable car vignette. Certificates from the old silver and gold mining companies which use a mining scene or related picture will arouse more interest than a certificate with an eagle on it, Kluge said.

In today's stock market, in which Kluge says he has no particular interest, the number of stock certificates in each company has increased so much that certificates are no longer signed. Unlike most of his historical stocks, which were signed by a high-ranking executive of the company, today's stocks bear a reproduced signature. Historical stocks, he added, have no value on the stock exchanges.

Many of Kluge's certificates are colorful, while others are basically black and white. Historically speaking, he said, the most colorful ones were issued during the late 1800s and the early 1900s.

"They still use color, but they've lost

that certain ornateness that was part of the Victorian and turn-of-the-century style. It's possible that companies tried to get people to think that the more ornate the stock was, the stronger the company was," Kluge suggested.

These ornate certificates, Kluge said, make great wall decorations, not only in theme-orientated restaurants and offices, but also in the home. Many young boys who take an interest in railroads may want to have certain certificates framed and hung in their bedrooms.

Kluge's collection, which centers around U.S. companies, has stocks dating back to the 1700s, although most are from the 1800s. Some international items Kluge has collected are from China, Brazil, Vienna and Russia.

Acquiring new certificates in America's "disorganized market" takes patience, the collector said. With interest high in Europe, Kluge is sure America will soon catch on to the historical hobby.



**CRAVING FOR COOKIES**—Carroll Grillo of Mountainside gets a head start on the spring cookie sale sponsored by the Girl Scouts by satisfying some pre-sale munchies. Local Scouts will participate in the sale which runs from Saturday through March 25. Proceeds will go to the Scout camping program and cookies ordered will not be delivered until May. Further information may be obtained from Virginia Grillo at 233-9284.

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF CLARA M. ELDRIDGE, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of WALTER E. ULRICH, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 9th day of March, A.D., 1979, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.  
Janis M. Gaskell and Fidelity Union Trust Company, of Newark, N.J., Executors

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
ESTATE OF SCHUYLER ELDRIDGE, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of WALTER E. ULRICH, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 9th day of March, A.D., 1979, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.  
Janis M. Gaskell and Fidelity Union Trust Company, of Newark, N.J., Executors

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TAKE NOTICE that on the eighth day of March, the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:  
Storage Technology Corp., 1299 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Application for change of tenancy and development at 1299 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 14 - Lot 1-A. Granted. Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection.  
George Ramsey Secretary  
Mtside Echo, March 15, 1979 (Fee: \$4.41)

**YOUR WANT AD**  
IS EASY TO PLACE JUST PHONE 686-7700  
Ask for "Ad Taker" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

**Herrigel, Bolan & Manahan, Attorneys**  
241 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041  
and  
Harry Mopsick 721 North Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. 07036  
Mtside Echo, March 15, 1979 (Fee: \$6.72)

**Herrigel, Bolan & Manahan, Attorneys**  
241 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041  
and  
Harry Mopsick 721 North Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. 07036  
Mtside Echo, March 15, 1979 (Fee: \$6.72)

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Reduce it overweight.  
The American Heart Association  
www.heart.org

If experience counts...

**Assemblyman Bill MAGUIRE**

Republican for State Senator

Paid by Friends of Bill Maguire, Joe Pozniak, Treas., Clark

# Religious Notices

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE  
AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. BRUCE  
WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D.,  
PASTOR

**TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNION OF AMERICAN  
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SHUNPIKE ROAD,  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI:  
HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR:  
IRVING KRAMERMAN

Today—5 p.m., junior high fellowship; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9 a.m., church school for all ages; 10:15 a.m., church family worship service (with child care in the chapel); 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.  
Monday—7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society and kaffeeklatsch prayer group; 10 a.m., Ladies' Society Bible study; 11 a.m., Ladies' Society workshop; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout committee; 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., Lenten service in the parish house; 9 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting.

John Zucker, son of Leonard and Leslie Zucker of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on March 10, 1979.

Today—8 p.m., "Discover Jewish Values" program continues, Ritual Committee meets.

Friday—8:30 p.m., musical "teach-in," 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service with Oneg Shabbat program on "The Jews of Africa" (a slide presentation by Henry Freeman).

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service.

Sunday—10 a.m., pancake breakfast and magic show sponsored by the Brotherhood and the Sisterhood, youth group ice skating.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Sisterhood meeting featuring a cooking demonstration.

Thursday, March 22—1:30 to 6:30 p.m., blood bank drive at the temple; 8 p.m., Scholar-in-Residence Committee meeting.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO  
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S  
"THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JOEL R. YOSS  
PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: 379-4525

Today—10 a.m., Bible study; 3:30 to 5 p.m., after-school drop-in for grades 7 through 12.

Friday and Saturday—Holy Cross Youth Fellowship "lock-in."

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service.

Monday—9 a.m., embroidery guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation I class; 8 p.m., administrative board.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II class.

Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., Lenten service; 8:30 p.m., adult choir rehearsal.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSROL WAY  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting, B'nai B'rith men's meeting.

Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., temple school board meeting.

Today—8 p.m., chancel choir rehearsal.

Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., German service with sermon by the Rev. Theodore Reimlinger Sr., church school, chapel service with lecture by Albert Holler Jr. on "People Can Change;" 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship service with sermon by the Rev. George C. Schlesinger on "I believe in Jesus Christ;" 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7 p.m., family Lenten service featuring a public forum with Congressman Matthew Rinaldo as guest speaker on "Ethics and Morals in Government."

Tuesday—10 a.m., Food for Friends meeting; 8 p.m., meetings of the Wesleyan Service Circle and of the church trustees.

Wednesday—11 a.m., German Ladies' Aid and Mission Circle; 4:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Today—8 p.m., chancel choir rehearsal.

Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.

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**HUMANITARIAN AWARDS**—Columbiettes of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, present Humanitarian awards to three members. District Deputy Greg Dombroski, center, and Columbiettes President Terry Romano, left, present the awards to Lucy Episcopo, second from left, Rose Veglia, second from right, and Anne Graziano.



PAULA ANN SLINEY

## Sliney-Planer betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. William John Sliney of Sea Girl have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paula Ann Sliney, to Robert G. Planer son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Planer, Short Hills. The senior Planer is a former mayor of Springfield.

A graduate of Manasquan High School, Miss Sliney received a bachelor's degree in psychology and education from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She is employed as a department manager with Alexanders, Eatontown.

Planer is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. and a master's degree in business administration from Fordham University, New York City. He is a financial analyst with Keefe, Bruyette and Woods, Inc., New York City.

The couple plans a September wedding at St. Catherine's Church in Spring Lake.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD  
DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP  
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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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**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 service.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH**  
MOUNTAIN AVE.  
REV. MSGR.  
RAYMOND J. POLLARD,  
PASTOR

Rev. EDWARD EILERT,  
ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,  
PASTOR EMERITUS

Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

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

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion (with 1928 prayer book); 10 a.m., service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

Wednesday—8 to 10 p.m., adult education course on the Parables of Jesus.

## Bart presents music for club

Members of the evening department of the Mountainside Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Osmulski, will be the hostesses for the March meeting of the club next Wednesday at Mountainside Inn, starting at 7 p.m.

During the cocktail hour there will be musical entertainment by Jerry Bart. Mrs. Mary Cremedas will be in charge of a Chinese auction.

## Woman's Club plans track trip

An evening at the races is being planned by the Mountainside Woman's Club at Liberty Bell Park, Philadelphia, for Friday, May 4. The bus will leave from the rear of the Somerset Bus Terminal at 5:45 p.m. The price of \$21.50 per person will include transportation, admission to the clubhouse, dinner at Turfside Terrace, tax and gratuities.

Reservations can be made with the activities chairman, Mrs. Jeanne Blackburn. There will be only one bus going and reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Group to mark an anniversary

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. following the Lenten service in the Presbyterian Parish House. The group will celebrate its 27th anniversary. It was founded as a part of the Ladies' Benevolent Society in March 1952. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, headed by Irma Scherer.

Plans will be made for the Coffee Shoppe which the evening group will man during the antiques show in the Parish House on March 27, 28 and 29. The Coffee Shoppe will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Homemade cakes and pastries will be provided by members of the group under the leadership of Warren Speicher.

## Women to hear Arons' review

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Mrs. Ceil Arons will review the best seller "Evergreen." Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Harry Rice, chapter president, and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, vice president in charge of program, said the meeting is open to the public.

## Rinaldo will speak on ethics, morals

Matthew Rinaldo (R-12th District) will speak on the subject of "Ethics and Morals in Government" on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall.

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Men have invited Rinaldo and various other religious and civic officials from local communities to convene on the ethics and morals issue. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 376-1695.

## Danish Sisterhood

The Danish Sisterhood of America meets in the American Legion Hall, Springfield, every third Wednesday of the month. Anyone wishing to join or have more information should contact Florence Haller, 629 Sherman ave., Roselle Park.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on even 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.

## Miss Kaelblein becomes bride in Springfield

Patricia Kaelblein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kaelblein of Meisel avenue, Springfield, was married Nov. 11 to David Bole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bole of Maywood.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed in the Summit Suburban Hotel, Summit.

The bride was escorted by her father. Karen Foltzer of Howell served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathleen MacMahon of Randolph Township, MaryJane Patnaude of Westfield and Kathleen Kaelblein of Boston, Mass., cousin of the bride.

Peter Doyne of Hackensack served as best man. Ushers were Edward Schutzer of Hackensack, Edward Feinberg of Lawrenceville and Thomas Kaelblein of Springfield, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Bole, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Her husband, who was graduated from Drew University and Ohio Northern University College of Law, is employed by the law firm of Winne and Dooley.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to London, England, reside in Maywood.



MRS. DAVID BOLE

## Guest speaker for Fellowship

Jeanne Gallencamp will be the guest speaker at the Women's Fellowship Coffee, Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce drive, Mountainside, today at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Gallencamp, who speaks and sings at functions throughout the state, has been a featured soloist at the Word of Life Inn, and has frequently been heard on radio station WFME. She will speak on "The 23rd Psalm" and will sing.

She will also demonstrate "Egg Works" which is the art of egg decorating and how to use eggs in making such items as jewelry boxes. Refreshments will be served and child care provided.

## ORT is selling circus tickets

The Springfield chapter of Women's American ORT is selling tickets for the 1 p.m. performance of the All American Circus performance on May 6 at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. Tickets range in price from \$3.50 to \$6.50. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the student health project, which supplies medical and dental care to more than 70,000 students enrolled in ORT vocational education and training around the world.

This year's two-hour show will feature more than 20 acts, including high wire and trapeze artists and wild and tame animal acts.

Sherri Wendroff, 379-2169, has additional information.

## Hostess at show

Barbara Rothfeld, president of the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will be one of the hostesses at a luncheon and fashion show being sponsored by the auxiliary in the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center at noon March 28.

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## Band Parents sponsors indoor guard competition

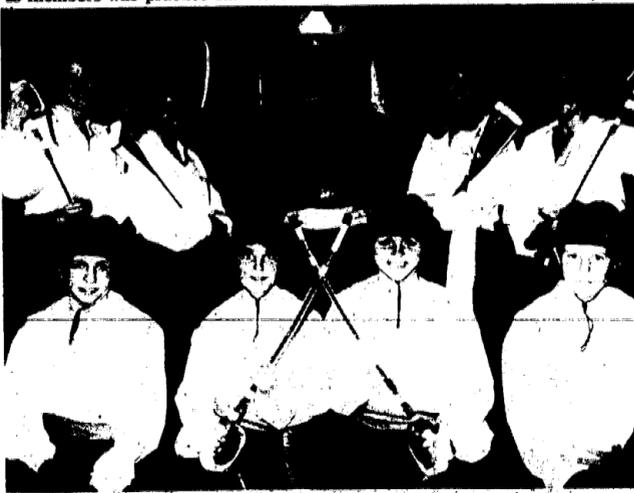
The Band Parents Organization of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield will sponsor its second annual Inter-scholastic Indoor Guard Competition on Sunday.

Guards from Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Trenton, Gibbstown and other locales in the state will compete. Competition will start at 1 p.m. in the gym of the high school on Mountain avenue.

The Dayton Indoor Guard consists of 26 members who practice six hours a

week from December to March when the competitions are held. By March 18, the guard will have competed in four competitions. The Indoor Guard is under the direction of the band director and assistant band director, Jeff Anderson and Betty Di Lapi, respectively.

Tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go towards the planned trip in May to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va.



**GUARD TEAM**—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Indoor Guard includes (from left) (front) Val Hendrix, Sherry Keenan, Vicki Stewart and Janis Borchert; (rear) Linda Klinefelter, Judy Hinkley, Captain Edward Doscher, Lauren Olsiecki and Cathy Clickenger.

# Springfield Ivy League tourney teams advance

There were no big surprises in the quarterfinal round of the Springfield Ivy League basketball playoffs last Saturday. Columbia conquered its opponent to face Princeton in one semi-final match-up. Harvard and Cornell also moved into the semi-finals.

The only upset of the day was the Harvard (4-4) overturning of Pennsylvania (5-3) by a 46-39 tally. Penn took charge of the game with a wide open offense that drove up the middle. The offense caused Harvard to commit a total of 11 team fouls in the first half. Penn took advantage of this by making 10 out of 11 free throws, thus building leads of 16-8 and 22-18 in the first two periods.

Harvard came out fired up in the third quarter and knotted the score at 30-30. In the final stanza, Harvard's Kyle Hudgins opened up for 12 points to insure his team's ticket to the semifinals. Hudgins totalled 28 points

on the day and grabbed 17 rebounds. Scott Schneiderman had his finest performance of the season as he pulled down 8 rebounds and threw in 12 key points. Anthony Romano played a good floor game and popped in 4 points. Pete Petino hit one outside for a 2-point play. Danny Spotts, Jared Fleischer, and Jon Fabricant were effective on offense and Eric Wolf teamed up with Danny Gigantino for some solid defense.

Scott Newman led Pennsylvania with a 14-point day and a perfect 8-for-8 from the foul line. Tim Walker worked inside for 10 points and played well on defense. Joe Roessner led the rebounders with 13 and netted 9 tallies. Doug Colandrea, Mitch Levine and Howie Walstein each had 2 points for the Penn cause. Wayne Horsewood, Jim Stieve and Jon Thomas all contributed in a losing effort.

Harvard's opponent in the semi-finals

will be Cornell, which turned back a scrappy Yale club to give them the play off berth. The contest certainly was closer than the 56-44 final score indicates. Yale stayed with Cornell and trailed by only two 22-20, at the half. The third quarter saw much the same as Yale was behind by a three-point margin, 39-36. Three and a half minutes into the fourth quarter the score was 41-38, but Yale finally came unglued and when Rich Hinkley and David Kadish came out of the game, Yale's playoff hopes also left the floor.

Mike Graziano and Dave Gold were corners. Eric Miguelino and Matt Kuperstein pulled in a combined total of 22 rebounds and scored 3 tallies. Mark Stieve was topnotch on defense.

A trio of Yale players hit double figures to lead their team. Rich Hinkley connected for 14 scores and handled 16 rebounds. He was followed by Dave Kadish and Mark Baranek, who tapped

in 12 points each. Kadish also grabbed 6 steals during the contest. Jay Siegel rounded out Yale's scoring with a 6-point day. Gary Schlager and Eric Eidelman all played well despite the loss.

Columbia fought hard to win a 64-56 decision from the Brown team. The victors took an early 15-10 first-quarter lead. In the second stage of the game, Jim Pabst led a Brown rally that gave his team the lead at half, 30-29. Columbia poured it on again in the third to regain the lead by a 48-42 margin. Brown battled to keep the game close in the last quarter of play, but both Pabst and star guard Ron Fusco were forced off the floor with foul trouble. Brown couldn't make up for the loss and Columbia earned a chance to go to the final.

Mike Berliner and Louis Jenkins controlled the game for Columbia from the floor and the boards. Berliner hit for

29 points and made 6 assists while Jenkins poured in 21 tallies and had 15 rebounds. Andy Rosenthal had 10 points and 5 steals. Brian Lerner had 3 points and Jon Lesnik had one to complete Columbia's scoring. Steven Dietz and Frank Romano had good floor games.

Brown was headed by Fusco's 30 points, 11 steals and 11 rebounds. Mike McNany played well, connecting for 12 tallies and added a solid floor game. Pabst got 10 points and 13 rebounds on the day. Andrew Karr and Robert Daniels each scored 2 points for Brown. Bill Cieri, Danny Klein, Dave Colem, Peter Sommer, Bruce Lefkowitz and Carlos Cano supported the Brown cause.

Princeton had a relatively easy time gaining their semi-final berth against Columbia as they over ran Dartmouth, 55-32. At 10:7 in the first quarter, it looked as if Dartmouth had a chance. But Tom Ard's 20 points in the second

period put Princeton on top for good, 40-15. Princeton led after 3 periods. Ard ended the day with 42 points and 24 rebounds. Steve Srednick played well on defense and scored 4 points. Two points were made by Bill Markstein, Rich Policastro, and Pat Durante. Ken Dietz had 3 points for the winners. Walter Clarke and Paul Centamore were effective.

Although Dartmouth sported a 7-man scoring attack, no one reached double figures. Victor Gutierrez and Nick D'Achille had 25 rebounds between them and scored 8 and 5 points, respectively. Carlos Rivera had the best floor game, scoring 7 tallies. Ross Melamed and Pablo Gutierrez each had a 4-point performance. Mitch Nenner and Dom Giovannone both added a basket of Dartmouth's cause. Mike Nicholson, Brian Speer and Jon Begleiter rounded out the lineup with fine play.

## Minutemen coast over Maplewood

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER  
The Springfield Senior Minutemen bettered their basketball record with a convincing victory at Maplewood and a forfeit triumph over Livingston at home last week. The local eighth graders now own a 22-5 record.

Maplewood's one or two-man offensive effort could not withstand the clout administered by Springfield's Thomas Ard, Kyle Hudgins, Ron Fusco and Michael Berliner. Working together, the Minutemen handed Maplewood a 73-48 loss in their own gym, last Wednesday. Maplewood closed the gap to a seven-point deficit at halftime, 32-25. The Seniors opened it to 13 by outscoring their opponents, 18-12, in the third quarter. The Minutemen saved their best offensive outburst for the final stanza as they blasted out their opponents, 23-11, and won by a 25-point margin.

Ard connected for 17 second-half points and totalled 23 points on the night. The senior forward also raked in 14 rebounds, and contributed nine assists, and three steals in the game. Hudgins, a power forward, grabbed 18 rebounds and scored 19 points and tallied five assists to head up Senior play against Maplewood. Fusco enjoyed a good floor game on offense with four assists and 14 points; he also had three steals in the game. Berliner added nine points and contributed a solid floor game. Joe Roessner hit six points in the final period and was followed up by David Kadish's two tallies. Rich Hinkley and Tim Walker were key players also.

On Saturday evening, the Livingston coach felt the situation was wrong for his team and he conceded a forfeit to the Seniors with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter. At that point, the Seniors were up 50-32 when a third-quarter foul by the Livingston center provoked three technicals from the Livingston coach and then he declared the forfeit. Ard sank seven of eight foul shots and the game was terminated.



ICE-SKATING CHAMP—Cindy Schneider of Springfield receives a silver medal from Michael Booker, vice-president of the International Ice Skating Institute of America after her performance in figure skating competition recently at Lake Placid, N.Y. A seventh grader at Florence Gaudineer School, Cindy also recently won a gold medal in figure skating competition at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schneider of Henshaw avenue.

## Two teams are upset in Small Fry tourney

The quarterfinal round of the Springfield Small Fry League on Saturday was marked by upsets as the number one and two-seeded basketball teams were ousted. The Jets go against the Raiders and the Pistons face the Celtics in the semi-final round.

The Celtics (eighth place team) stunned the Billikens (first place) with a 7-4 defensive upset. During the regular season, the Billikens had led all teams in scoring, and guard Robert DeRonde aveaged over 10 points a game. DeRonde hit a basket in the first quarter to give the Bills a 2-1 lead, but

he didn't score again. The Celt's Gregg Walsh was all over DeRonde. Three fourth-quarter buckets furnished the winning margin for the Celtics. Walsh added four points to his great defensive play. Marc Lebovitz tallied three points, for the Celts and pulled down eight bounds. Eric Storch got many steals for the victors. Mike Centruolo, Rusty Simon and Staci Weinerman were instrumental in the win.

DeRonde and Chris Wickham were the only Billiken scorers with a basket each. Don Lissy, Bruce Schneider, Jim Ruban and Ray Foley showed defensive skills for the Bills. Other contributors to the Billiken attack were Dave Spillane, Seth Hammer, John Medeck, Ken French and Nathaniel Zonerach.

The other upset saw the Pistons squeeze out a victory from the Bullets, 14-13. The underdog Pistons spurred to leads of 6-4 at the half and 10-7 at the end of the third period. In the final stanza, the Bullets attempted to dodge the defeat, but missed 6-of-7 free throws. Chris Monaco's six points led the Pistons for the day. Lenny Saia led the floor game and tallied four. One basket was made by both Andy Wasserman and Andy Gansler. Gansler was tops off the backboards with 12 rebounds. Mike Shannon, Chris Vecchione and Jason Sharonow all aided in a winning cause.

John Sekella led the Bullet squad with an 11-rebound, seven-point game. Glenn Baltush made three points and Stanley Federobitch hit for two. One tally was scored by guard Adam Cummis. Roger Bassin recorded five steals. Pam Madzan, Stephanie D'Alessio, Jeff Levy and Mike Elston gave good efforts despite the loss.

One game which was not an upset was the Raider's 17-11 defeat of the Lakers. The Raiders took command with first-and second-quarter leads of 6-0 and 9-4, respectively. The lead was 11-6 at the end of three quarters. The tenacious Lakers came to life in the fourth, stymying their opponents and knocking in five points. They forced the game into overtime at 11-11. Raider Adam Miller hit two key overtime buckets, and the underdogs were put away. Ken Gargiulo topped his teammates with eight Raider points and 11 rebounds. Miller notched five points on the day and had as many steals. Jason Weisholtz and Jason McNeese teamed up for four points between them. Khris Kisch and Heidi Warner were important Raider teammates.

Danny Francis had a super game for the Lakers. He threw in seven tallies and played tough defense, making six steals. Ivo Novich and Mike Elston put in a two-point play for the Lakers. Ardy Greenman, Walter Yee, Greg Silverman, Mark Morris, Mark Winarsky and

## Four quintets in State League will lock horns in semi-finals

The Springfield State League's post-season basketball play opened last Saturday with the quarter-final action. Texas made the only upset, but the majority of games were still exciting to the end. The semi-final matchups are Texas-Florida and Kansas-Utah.

Texas staged a super come-from-behind effort to upset the favored Ohio team, 19-15. Ohio built its confidence on first and second quarter scores of 7-4 and 11-4. Texas was in a hole, but the second half belonged to them. They held Ohio to only four points and poured in 15 of their own. The two contenders were knotted at 13 going into the last period. With a minute left, the victors had taken a 17-15 lead and Allen Gross iced the game with a pair of free throws in the waning seconds. Tom Kisch led Texas in the comeback with 10 points and eight rebounds. Richard Francis tossed in four points and played well. Gross and Glenn Schneider finished the game with three and two points, respectively. Joe DiPalma and Jim Yee also were instrumental in the victory.

Ohio's Joel Greenberg made six tallies and took down nine rebounds in the game to lead his team, and David Markstein netted four points for the losers. Michael Fruchter and Todd Gelayder were responsible for much of the ballhandling chores and had two points apiece. Adam Jacobs hit a key foul shot while Tom Ellenberger, David Chieichello, Randi Wadle, Marci Gittes, and Terrance Walker all aided Ohio's cause.

In the opening game Saturday, California and Kansas battled into overtime with Kansas emerging victorious, 35-33. Kansas held the upper hand most of the way as it held leads of 8-5, 17-13, and 26-20 in the first three periods, respectively. The fourth period saw California surge. Down 30-26, with only a minute remaining, the Cal squad wouldn't give in. Cal's Gregg Kahn and Mike Babolil of Kansas traded free throws and it was 31-27. Then Eric Kahn hit a layup to make it 31-29. With only eight seconds remaining, Eric Kahn was fouled. He sank two shots under pressure and the game went to extra time 31-31.

In overtime, Babolil and Gary Binenstock quickly hit for Kansas, making it 35-31. At :29, Eric Kahn hit once more to change it to 35-33. A turnover by Kansas in the closing seconds gave Cal its last chance, but a Kahn halfcourt failed and Cal finally was defeated. Babolil did it all for Kansas, scoring 20 points, making four steals, and pulling 10 rebounds. David Edelcreek and Gary Binenstock were excellent passers and hit four points apiece. Jeff Pollack had seven rebounds and three points and Joe Blanda and Mike Pisano added two-point plays to the Kansas cause. Chris Clemson and Sam Levitt were key performers, also.

Eric Kahn ended the day for California with a 21-point effort and nine rebounds. He hit on five for seven from the foul line. His brother, Gregg, tapped in 11 points and had four assists. Brian Cole also scored a point and pulled down 11 rebounds. Craig Parker, Darren Marcantoune, Jeff Ginsberg and Michael Bongiovanni contributed their skills on defense. Other supporters of the Cal cause were Anthony John Benigno helped out with the Laker cause.

The Jets weren't upset but they had to fight off a late Rocket rally in order to win, 15-13. The Jets coasted along with leads of 8-4, 8-5 and 14-7 as they went into the fourth. The Rockets play picked up in the final stanza. They closed quickly on the lead, and only Mike Gallaro's Jet free throw kept them a basket apart. Time ran out for the Rockets and the semi-final bid was lost to the Jets. Gallaro netted seven points and grabbed seven rebounds on the day for the Jets. Four points were produced by Kamuran Bayrasli, who exhibited talented ballhandling skills. Mike Bowen and Fred Carchman were both two-point players for the Jets. Mat Magee worked hard for the Jet cause.

Dominick Barone and Adam Cohen split the Rocket scoring lead with four points each. Barone had a solid floor game and Cohen was effective off the boards. Andy Zidel and Harold Jay rounded out the game's scoring with three and two points respectively.

Boffa, Levent Bayrasli and Dirk Schobel.

Utah was shaken by the Alabama squad, before it salvaged a last-second, heart-stopping 23-22 victory. The action was slow in the first half as Utah took modest leads of 4-2 and 7-4. Both teams opened it up in the third and it was 13-12, Utah's favor.

In the final stanza, Alabama kept pushing. Bama's Anthony Palumbo hit a layup to make it 20-all with only 1:13 remaining. John Woland tallied two points at :45 for Utah, making it 22-20. Bama came right back again as Gary Lalavee tossed in two and tied it up. Utah got the ball and worked it into Carlos Hernandez. Hernandez missed his lay-up but got his rebound and, with the buzzer sounding, was fouled on the way up. No time remained on the clock. He missed the first shot, but hit the second, giving Utah the victory.

Hernandez and Woland accounted for all of Utah's scoring with 15 and 8 points, respectively. Anthony D'Alessio grabbed seven rebounds and Robert Fusco was a top ballhandler for Utah. Other key players included Ron Bromberg and Richard Spillane.

Alabama was led by the 12-point second-half scoring of Anthony Graziano. Graziano's several steals in the final quarter kept his team in the

game. Palumbo had four points, while Christian Petino, Joe Graziano, and Gary Lalavee hit two points apiece for the Bama squad. John Sichel, Brian Bromberg and Frank Haines played scrappy defense. Beth Lebovitz, Mitchell Stein, Kenneth Steinberg, and Louis Monaco all played well in the Alabama effort.

Florida took the easiest way into the semi-finals with a 36-17 drubbing of Oklahoma. The third quarter (12-3 for Florida) really decided it as the Okies were in no position to avert a 14-point deficit. Daniel Klinger led the Florida team once again with the top totals of 22 points and 14 rebounds. John Lusardi did an exceptional job, getting five steals and eight points. Barry Shiptofsky and Todd Wasserman also scored two points each for Florida. Craig Yoss, David Littenberg, and Eric Gast aided Florida's cause.

Kathy Meixner and Hal Zemel led the Okies with four points each. Kathy pulled down nine rebounds to lead her team in that category. Charles Saia netted three points on the day. Donald Dilanno and Nick Ruggieri had two points each and Tom Meixner and Jonathan Simon each scored a point for Oklahoma. Jim Roberts, Lauren Arnold, David Rockman and Marc Hodes played well despite the loss.

## Bulldog bowlers finish second in Suburban play

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity bowling team completed a successful 1979 bowling season with a 25-11-1 league record and a second-place finish in the Suburban Conference behind Summit's 24-10-1 winning mark.

Team captain Mike Steinberg was named to the Suburban Conference first team with a 179 average while Barry Sherman (169.6) and Stephen Klein (167.2) took second team honors. Dayton also posted team high series of 2752 with Stephen Klein checking in with a three-game high series of 647.

## Bowling Highlights

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The Dayton bowlers also took a 5-1 victory over the David Brearley Regional bowlers who bowled exhibition games in the league. Dayton's overall record is 29-12-1.

Dayton's complete record included 3-0 victories over New Providence (twice), Summit, Brearley, Verona and West Orange; 2-1 victories over Millburn (twice), Verona, Caldwell and Brearley. Caldwell posted a 1-2 victory and Summit an 0-2-1 triumph over the Bulldogs. The entire team returns next year.

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Sea talk presented

A discussion on oceanography was presented to the fourth and fifth grade students at Caldwell School on March 7 by Jerry Schultz, a public relations supervisor of New Jersey Bell. The subject of the talk was "The Silent World" under the sea.

The 30-minute program explored the potential of the ocean's natural resources — foods, chemicals and minerals. It reviewed the technology being devised to help man reap the underwater harvests.

The talk was illustrated with color slides of unusual sea creatures which, in future generations, could revolutionize the treatment of many human ills. Tape recordings were used to demonstrate the sounds of several undersea creatures.

The lecture included highlights of the U.S. Navy's "Man is the Sea" experiments, in which aquanauts lived and worked for long periods of time on the ocean's floor. These experiments were performed to test man's ability to live in an environment as hostile as space.

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## Grants planned for teaching in nutrition field

The N.J. State Department of Education has announced the availability of \$350,000 in small grants for the development of innovative approaches to teaching nutrition.

Those eligible to apply are public and non-profit non-public schools, preschool to grade 12; day care centers, and family day care homes.

There are four major areas of interest for proposals:

- Use of the food-service facility as a learning laboratory;
- Ideas on how to reduce plate waste; ways to involve the community with the nutrition efforts of the school or agency and methods to involve youth in developing nutrition education curricula.

The amount of funding awarded depends on the number of students affected. For projects involving fewer than 50 students, grants of \$1,000 are available. Up to \$5,000 will be awarded for projects affecting more than 50 students.

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## Planetarium planning observation, courses

Evening observation sessions and two astronomy courses are planned for this spring by the State Museum Planetarium, Trenton.

The informal rain or shine observation sessions, offered in cooperation with the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton, will begin at 8 p.m. each Friday from March 23 through May 11.

The program is free and advance registration will be required. The two astronomy courses, one for adults and family groups beginning in April and one for students in grades five through eight beginning in May, will require advance registration.

A basic course discussing what can be seen in the night sky will be conducted from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on six successive Wednesdays beginning April 4.

The course for fifth to eighth grade students, "From Earth to the Andromeda Galaxy", will be taught from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on four Saturdays beginning May 12.

Information on the programs and registration forms for the two courses are available by phoning the planetarium at (609) 292-6333 weekdays between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

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## Customers of PSE&G to test new furnaces

Thirty electric heat customers of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will soon be selected to test ceramic core type furnaces which will store heat at night to be used when the customer requires it. The ceramic core consists of a "pile" of special bricks which have the capability of storing large quantities of heat.

Electric coils embedded in the bricks will heat them at night, when there is less need for oil-fired generation to supplement PSE&G's coal and nuclear generating stations.

PSE&G will determine the best time to deliver energy for heating the brick

## Governor and wife chairmen of show

The Mothers' Association of Newark Academy has announced that Gov. and Mrs. Brendan Byrne will serve as honorary chairmen of the association's fourth annual antiques show, which will be held at the academy in Livingston on April 7, 8 and 9. Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. William Wachenfeld also will be honorary chairmen.

## Pros ID antiques

Do you own a painting, old vase, piece of silverware or some other art or antique object you'd like to know more about? How old it is? Where it was made? How much it's worth?

You can get your answers on Saturday, April 7, when a team of experts from the world's oldest and largest auction house—Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc.—will be at the N. J. State Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to identify objects and give a verbal appraisal of their worth. Cost for the service will be \$5 per object.

Expertise of the will cover pottery, porcelain, furniture, glass, paintings, Americana, prints, drawings, Oriental art and rugs, silver, watches and antique jewelry. They will not be able to identify and appraise coins, books, modern jewelry or ethnographic objects.

To get information on furniture or other objects too large to be carried conveniently, owners should bring clear photographs (showing markings, if any), a removable piece (a drawer, for example) and exact measurements.

Complete information on the "Heirloom Discovery Day" project is available by phoning the museum at (609) 292-6308.

pile and, using special telephone lines, will signal the equipment to receive energy. When the homeowner's thermostat indicates the need for heat in the house, air will be circulated over the bricks, warmed and subsequently circulated through the existing heating system.

The homeowner will not notice any change in his heating and will operate the thermostat in the normal manner. In addition, a specially controlled electric water heater, capable of heating large quantities of water at night for use during the day, also will be tested.

Selection of the 30 test homes will be done at random, throughout PSE&G's service territory, to represent varying conditions in the service region.

The heat storage concept, in use in Europe for several years, has generated interest in this country as energy costs and oil prices have continued to rise. Funding for this two-year study will be made by the United States Department of Energy, Division of Electric Energy Systems, in conjunction with PSE&G. Seven utilities in other states will conduct variations of the program, some of which involve cooling applications.

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory, operated by Union Carbide Corporation for the Department of Energy, will supervise the program at the national level.

## Speech course to be offered laryngectomees

A five-day laryngectomee speech rehabilitation course for pupil-patients and speech instructors will be held June 17-21 at Montclair State College.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, the conference will offer professional speech pathologists and laryngectomized speech instructors in a faculty that will train, on a one-to-one basis, persons who have lost their larynx due to cancer.

Leaders in laryngeal speech therapy who will direct the program include Dr. James Shanks, director of the Audiology and Speech Clinic at Indiana University School of Medicine; Dr. Bernd Weinberg, professor and head of Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences at Purdue University, and Dr. Jerilyn Logeman, professor of otolaryngology at Northwestern University Medical School.

Also on the faculty are Dr. George F. Zininger, director of clinical radiology at Cooper Medical Center in Camden, and Paul Sciffignano, executive secretary of the International Association of Laryngectomees.

There is no fee for pupil-patients. Overnight accommodations in the vicinity of Montclair State College will be available.

## Road funds use changes sought

Dedication of highway user revenues specifically for financing highway and other transportation purposes was the key recommendation in the report to the 1979 New Jersey Legislature, recently released by the Public Affairs Council of the AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey.

Each year the council, representing more than 500,000 AAA members statewide, submits recommendations and suggestions pertaining to matters affecting Garden State motorists which are likely to come before the State Legislature in the coming year.

"One of the most serious problems

facing the motoring public during 1979, and in the foreseeable future, is the continued deterioration of our state's transportation system, particularly our highways, with no short term or long range solution in sight," said Council Chairman Donald L. Hughes.

Hughes said voters no longer will accept "piecemeal transportation financing approaches such as bond issues" and that dedication of a portion of higher user revenues "is the only viable alternative available."

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# Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER  
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



## 'Body' set on screen

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," a remake of the 1956 science fiction horror film, will open tomorrow at the Linden Twin Two Theater, the Maplewood Theater, and the Castle Theater, Irvington Center. The associate feature at the Castle will be "White Buffalo," starring Charles Bronson.

ELLEN BURSTYN—Oscar-winner stars with Alan Alda in "Same Time, Next Year," film comedy, which continues its run at Strand Theater, Summit.

## 'Women' due in Rahway

"In Praise of Older Women," adult motion picture, will open tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The movie stars Karen Black and Tom Berenger. (Berenger's last screen role was that of Diane Keaton's murderer in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar").

J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" will end its run tonight at the Old Rahway.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The Linden Twin Two will end its run of "California Suite" tonight. "Movie Movie" will play its final engagement at the Maplewood tonight, and "The Wiz" and "Coma" will complete their run tonight at the Castle Theater.

"Body Snatchers" tells a story of pod-like invaders from outer space who inhabit bodies and minds of San Francisco residents. The picture stars Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy, Brooke Adams, Jeff Goldblum and Veronica Cartwright. Philip Kaufman directed the "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and it was photographed in color.

TEEN-AGERS: Find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!



GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY—Sean Connery fights his way across the roof of a speeding train in scene from film drama, which is held over at the Linden Twin One Theater and the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.



ALAN ALDA has lead in "California Suite," Neil Simon film comedy, held at Five Points Cinema, Union. He also is starred in "Same Time, Next Year" at Strand, Summit.

## Italian film now in Union

"Wifemistress," Italian film, which opened yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, is about a turn-of-the-century repressed wife, who is awakened after her insensitive husband is suspected of murder and goes into hiding. He then spies on her new liberation. The movie stars Marcello Mastroianni and Laura Antonelli. Marco Vicario directed "Wifemistress."

## Elmora bills Christie film

"Death on the Nile," film drama, based on Agatha Christie's mystery novel, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The Hercule Poirot mystery about murder on a Nile cruise has an all-star cast including Peter Ustinov, Lois Chiles, Mia Farrow, Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, Angela Lansbury and David Niven.

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## Raitt star of musical

"Shenandoah," Broadway Tony-award winner, will open Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The musical will star John Raitt. Performances will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee performance Sunday at 3 p.m. and an evening performance at 7:30, and two performances on Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. There also will be matinee performances on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the theater at 376-4343.

## Neil Simon comedy due

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon, will open on stage Friday, March 30, at the CDC Theater (Cranford Dramatic Club), 78 Winans ave., Cranford. Lois George will serve as director and Sue Chandler will be assistant director.

The play will run three weekends from Friday, March 30 through Saturday April 14. Curtain is at 8:40 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 8. Additional information may be obtained by calling 276-7611.

## Scalici stars in 'Cabaret'

Gillian Scalici, who starred in "Chorus Line," has the lead role of Sally Bowles in "Cabaret," current stage musical at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove.

The show will run through April 22. Additional information may be obtained by calling 256-1455.

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# Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

Bellevue (Montclair)—GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

CASTLE (Irvington)—Last times today: THE WIZ: COMA. Starts Friday: INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS: WHITE BUFFALO. Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—DEATH ON THE NILE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 2:45, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45, Sat., 2:30, 6:30, 9:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CALIFORNIA SUITE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

LINDEN TWIN I—GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45.

LINDEN TWIN II—Last times today: CALIFORNIA SUITE, 7:20, 9:25; Fri., matinee, 7:20, 9:25; Fri., matinee, GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD—Last times today: MOVIE MOVIE, 7:15, 9:15; INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—Last times today: THE LORD OF THE RINGS, 7, 9:25; IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun. matinees, MAROONED, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4, 8; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; MOVIE MOVIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:05.

STRAND (Summit)—SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 2:30, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:10.

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TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- 1 Overfill
- 5 Moslem prayer
- 10 Vital point
- 11 Tranquility
- 12 English river
- 13 Disinclined
- 14 Judah
- 15 Rosary bead
- 16 Carbon copy; abbr.
- 17 Epistle
- 19 New Guinea town
- 20 "I'm gonna buy a paper"
- 21 Theater box
- 22 Land measure
- 23 Sheltered place
- 24 Pallid
- 25 Pitch
- 26 Go schussing
- 27 Henry or Helen
- 29 Oklahoma Indian
- 30 Resting place
- 31 Bob bait
- 33 Doing a cartoonist's job
- 35 Burr; Hamilton affair

DOWN

- 2 Behold; Lat.
- 3 Choir member
- 39 Swerve
- 1 Non-striker
- 2 Prospero's servant
- 3 Acted cowardly; sl.
- 4 English river
- 5 Cut
- 6 Mimic
- 7 Cockney's exclamation
- 8 Relieve
- 9 Plains home
- 11 Broken thread
- 15 Asian tree
- 18 English conservative
- 21 Yearn shyly; sl.
- 22 With a side glance
- 23 Farm crop
- 24 Do one's bit
- 25 Blacksmith's implement
- 27 Prospector
- 28 Relative
- 32 Spent foolishly
- 34 Daughter of Cadmus
- 35 —Plaines, Ill.

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36 37 38 39

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# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

**Art**

NEWARK—Photographs by Keith Knight and Vic Tarraglia. March 14-April 11. City Without Walls, 41 Elm St. 672-1188.

SUMMIT—The Dragon and the Chrysalis, an exhibition of Chinese and Japanese art. March 11-April 11. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

UNION—Egypt as an African Country. Before and After King Tut's lecture and exhibit. March 15. Keen College, 527-2044.

JERSEY CITY—Paintings, sculpture and photographs by seven Cuban artists. Through March 24. St. Peter's College, 333-4400.

**Theater**

BLOOMFIELD—A Man for All Seasons. Feb. 16-March 17. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 429-7467.

CEDAR GROVE—Anita Gillette in "Cabaret." Through April 27. The Meadowbrook, 1030 Pompton ave. 256-1455.

CRANFORD—Equus. Feb. 9-March 17. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South ave. East 272-5704 or 351-7671.

EDISON—Detective Story. March 16-April 15. Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree rd. 756-4488.

MONTCLAIR—George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Through April 14. The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield ave. 744-2989.

PISCATAWAY—Come Back Little Sheba. March 9-10, 17, 23-24, 8:30 p.m. Circle Players, 416 Victoria ave. 968-7555.

PLAINFIELD—The Sea Horse. Through April 8. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front St. 757-5888.

PRINCETON—Blues in the Night. March 9-23. McCarter Theater, Princeton University. 609-921-8700.

RAHWAY—The Revelers in "Take Her, She's Mine." Feb. 16-March 17. King's Row, 169 W. Main St. 574-1255.

SUMMIT—A Breeze from the West. Through March 24. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233.

UNION—House of Blue Leaves. Through March 18. Zella J. Fry Studio Theater, Keen College. 527-2337.

UNION—The New Force of the Meatloaf and the Pie and The Force of Jenito, His Masters and His Cat. 14th century French farces. March 20, 1:30 p.m. Little Theatre, Keen College. 527-2337.

**Museums**

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.

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, 230 Broadway, 232-5930. Closed Fridays.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 45 Washington St. 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shop, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 730 Broadway. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, a.m. to 5 p.m. 483-3939.

**Music, dance**

WESTFIELD—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Gunther Schuller conductor. Elmar Oliveira, violin. Performing works by Mendelssohn, Ravel and Schuller. March 17, 8:30 p.m. Westfield High School, 232-4928.

RAHWAY—The Revelers in "Take Her, She's Mine." Feb. 16-March 17. King's Row, 169 W. Main St. 574-1255.

SUMMIT—A Breeze from the West. Through March 24. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233.

UNION—House of Blue Leaves. Through March 18. Zella J. Fry Studio Theater, Keen College. 527-2337.

UNION—The New Force of the Meatloaf and the Pie and The Force of Jenito, His Masters and His Cat. 14th century French farces. March 20, 1:30 p.m. Little Theatre, Keen College. 527-2337.

**Film**

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Nature Films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation. 232-5930.

PRINCETON—Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris." March 20, 7 and 9 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Princeton University. 609-921-8700.

UNION—Fantastic Planet. March 21, 3 and 8 p.m. Little Theatre, Keen College. 527-2044.

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# PSEG's plan: tap gas from sanitary landfill

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. plans to begin construction shortly on a collection system designed to tap a sanitary landfill in Cinnaminson Township, Burlington County, for gas that will be burned as fuel at a nearby plant which produces iron powder.

Participating in the project with PSE&G are Sanitary Landfill Inc., the owner of the landfill which covers more than 62 acres, and the Hoeganaes Corp. of Riverton, the iron powder producer.

The project involves extracting the gas through wells drilled into the landfill, more than 60 feet deep. The gas will be collected and, after treatment, piped to the Hoeganaes plant where it will be used for heating in the company's processing.

Nearly a million cubic feet per day of gas with a heating value of about half that of the natural gas PSE&G normally distributes is expected to be extracted. The landfill gas is a mixture of methane and carbon dioxide produced by the action of anaerobic bacteria which feed off organic garbage and other wastes.

The project is believed to be the first of its kind on the East Coast; similar ones have been undertaken in California.

The New Jersey Solid Waste Administration, a division of the Department of Environmental Protection, is assisting and supporting the Cinnaminson project. If all landfills in PSE&G's territory could be successfully tapped, it has been estimated that nearly five percent of the company's annual gas demand would be met.

## Guard offering enlistee bonus

Persons who enlist in the New Jersey Army National Guard during a 90-day period beginning today will be eligible for a \$1,500 bonus or a total of \$2,000 in education aid.

"If you are graduating from high school in June and lack funds to attend college or trade school, this program will help you out," said Maj. Gen. Wilfred C. Menard Jr., chief of staff of the New Jersey Department of Defense.

The \$1,500 enlistment incentive is payable in stages over four years. An enlistment incentive is payable in stages over four years. An enlistee gets \$750 after completing initial active duty training, \$200 after completing the second year in the guard, another \$200 after the third and \$350 after the fourth.

The educational assistance provides for expenses that include tuition, fees and books at a rate of \$500 per school year. An enlistee is eligible for a total of \$2,000 over his or her term of enlistment.

## Black students plan activities

Black Awareness Week, sponsored by Seton Hall University's Black Student Union, will begin Sunday. Activities, which will end on Saturday, March 24, will include performance of a gospel play, a student art day and a cultural dinner-dance.

The gospel play, "Mama," will be performed on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Theater-in-the-Round. On Tuesday, an exhibit of art by black students at Seton Hall will be displayed in the main lounge of the Student Center. The dinner-dance, featuring African foods and Caribbean music, will be held in the Galleon Room of the Student Center.

Among the other scheduled activities are a career night, a lecture on the origins and effects of disco music and disco dance.

## Singles dance listed

The New Jersey Gregory Club will hold a St. Patrick's Dance for single adults on tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Wayne, Rt. 46 East (service road), Wayne. Admission is \$4.

## Aluminum firm pays more now

Inflation has come to aluminum recycling. The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. has increased the price it is paying for aluminum beverage cans and clean household aluminum turned in by the public.

Reynolds will pay 20 cents per pound, an increase of three cents, for waste aluminum turned in at its pickup Wednesday, March 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Two Guys Shopping Center, Rt. 22.

Aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing also will be accepted if free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and not mixed in with cans.

## FDU given citation by SBA committee

The Awards Committee of the U.S. Small Business Administration has cited Fairleigh Dickinson University as "Innovative Co-Sponsor of the Year" in New Jersey for 1978.

The award was made for the regional conference, "Now, Greater Opportunity for Women to Own a Small Business," held at the Florham-Madison campus. The S.B.A. called the symposium "one of the best, biggest and most innovative management training programs ever conducted anywhere."



THE HONORED GARDEN—This display by Rittgers Nursery and Garden Shop of Clifton won the best in show and received the Governor's trophy in the N.J. Flower and Garden Show, Morristown, earlier this month. The show's theme was "Gardens to Reflect Today's Living."

## Teen Talk

**TEENAGE DRINKING**  
Many observers have declared that the rise in teenage consumption of alcohol actually represents an "epidemic of the 70s." According to surveys, about 1.3 million boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 are estimated as having serious drinking problems.

alcohol as the "drug of choice" among teenagers today. In addition, numerous Alcoholics Anonymous groups specifically designed for teenagers have been springing up during this decade whereas none existed prior to 1970. Teenagers, consult with family members, the clergy or trusted school

The National Council on Alcoholism now labels

advisors if you've been drinking. Now is the time to put a stop to the habit.

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## Kean to offer toddler course

The early childhood department of Kean College is offering a series of eight workshops, "Parents and Toddlers Go To School," on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 starting this Saturday. Workshops will meet in the Campus School North on the college campus in Union. They are open to parents and their toddlers age 18 through 35 months. Fee for one parent and a toddlers is \$45 and \$65 for both

parents and a child. Registration is now open and further information may be obtained by calling 527-2086 or 527-2566.

Mary Ball, instructor, will cover the topics of age expectations, toilet training, sleeping, eating and independence, play and using junk for play materials. Workshops are under the direction of Dr. Lilyan Peters, professor of early childhood education, Kean College.

## Tour set by Seton

Seton Hall University's fifth annual study tour of Israel, which this year will include a four-day visit to Ireland, will be conducted from May 27 to June 17 by Seton Hall School of Education in conjunction with Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the America-Israel Friendship League.

Designed as an international interdisciplinary seminar taught by Israeli and American professors in the humanities and social sciences, and combined with visits to historic and biblical sites, "An Israeli Experience" will earn up to six academic credits for participants on undergraduate or graduate levels.

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## Annual Kean marathon set

The annual Kean College dance marathon for the benefit of retarded citizens in Union County will be held on the Union campus April 20 to 22. Musical groups interested in performing at the benefit can contact Julius Stevens (527-2811) or the Kean College Student Activities Office (527-2044).

# Dover Furniture Presents A Special Purchase Sale:

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## PSE&G sets 1978 earnings

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has reported that earnings for the 12 months ended Jan. 31 were \$183.9 million, equal to \$2.96 per common share, compared with \$166.1 million, or \$2.80 a share, in the similar period a year earlier. Total operating revenues rose to \$2.24 billion from \$2.04 billion.

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# Prof writes pamphlet for battered women

Seton Hall University law professor Rina Biaggi-Garcia is the author of Battered Women: a legal Handbook for New Jersey Women.

The bilingual handbook is the first New Jersey publication written for the lay community which details legal remedies for abused women. It gives a basic explanation of the New Jersey court system, both civil and criminal, police procedures and information on emergency financial assistance. A statewide listing of centers for battered women and legal services offices also is included.

The handbook was made possible through a grant from the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency and was published in cooperation with Suzanne Longacre of the Atlantic County Criminal Justice Planning Unit.

Biaggi-Garcia has been a professor at the Seton Hall School of Law for three years. For the past two years, she has been the faculty advisor to the Women's Law Forum. A native of Puerto Rico she also is a consultant for the New

Jersey Legal Services, where she spent more than three years of practice prior to joining the Seton Hall faculty.

Marina Corodemus of Perth Amboy, a second year law student, served as research assistant for the publication. Corodemus, Colleen Cadden of Morris Plains and Doreen Goldbronn of Jersey City are the chairpersons of the Seton Hall Women's Law Forum, which assisted in the project.

"Battered Women" is available in English and Spanish. Inquiries may be directed to Suzanne Longacre, Atlantic County Criminal Justice Planning Unit, 25 Dolphin ave., Northfield, 08225.

## Singing society in new home

The Volkschor-Harmonie, a bi-lingual singing society, has moved from Evergreen Lodge in Springfield to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market street in Kenilworth.

This group seeks to preserve and stimulate interest in German heritage through music and is now rehearsing for a song festival in Hershey, Pa., on June 8, 9 and 10, 1979.

Volkschor-Harmonie also takes part in the annual German Heritage Festival every fall at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Rehearsals are at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market street in Kenilworth under the leadership of Professor Leo Alfassy of New York City.

The group's annual concert is held on the last Saturday of October every year.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



**KEN COX, senior vice president of MCI Communications Corporation and a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, will be the next speaker at the Seton Hall University-ITT Key Issues lecture series Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the university's Student Center main lounge. His topic will be "Can the First Amendment be our Guide in the New Technological Era?"**

## Church group to meet in Lodi

The Newark Archdiocesan Pastoral Team for Charismatic Renewal is sponsoring the Eastern Regional Service Conference for Leaders at Felician College in Lodi tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

The conference, with Joseph De Candia of Woodridge, as chairman, is for leaders of prayer groups, including the Archdiocese of Newark, which consists of Essex, Bergen, Hudson and Union counties. The program will feature liturgy, prayer, teaching and fellowship.

Participating in the weekend will be Father James Turro, biblical scholar from Darlington Seminary in Mahwah; Bishop John J. Dougherty, formerly pastor of St. Rose of Lima Parish in Short Hills, and Joseph Breault, author and a "shepherd" of the Community of God's Love in Rutherford. Music will be provided by "The Joyful Noise," also of Rutherford.

## Fete planned

John A. Langenfeld, immediate past chairman, will be honored at the annual dinner meeting of the Power Engineering Society IEEE, North Jersey Section which will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at the Rock Spring Inn, 481 Northfield ave. West Orange.

# Kean College site on March 30 for Young Artists Auditions

Five awards, including a prestigious engagement as soloist during the 1979-80 subscription season, will be presented to winners of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's fourth annual Young Artists Auditions, to held on Friday evening, March 30, at 8 at the Wilkens Theater for the Performing Arts of Kean College in Union.

According to auditions co-chairmen Mrs. Frank R. Cole of Bryn Mawr, Pa. (formerly of Montclair), trustee, and Lowell Broomall of Upper Montclair, president of the board of trustees of the orchestra, the five awards are: \$1000 Honey H. Frank Award, which includes an appearance with the Orchestra next season; the \$750 Women's Club of Orange Award; the \$500 Lowell Broomall Award and the \$250 NJSO League President's Award. In addition,

a newly-created award this season is the \$250 Samuel Antek Award, which is taken from the Antek Memorial Fund, set up in memory of the Orchestra's late conductor, who served as music director between the years of 1947 and 1958, for the purpose of aiding promising young musicians.

The young New Jersey musicians chosen to compete for these prizes are: pianists Michael Hawley of New Providence and Warren Peterson of Mendham, violinist Suzanne Leon of Bloomfield, cellist Michael Steven Kannen of Brick Town, and French hornist Noel Martin Tipton III of Westfield.

The finals are open to the public free of charge. Although preferred seating will be given to contributors to the Orchestra's Annual Fund, anyone

wishing to obtain an admission pass should write the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington st., Newark, 07101, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or telephone 624-3713.

## Smith College trip will be held April 5

The New Jersey Smith College Clubs are sponsoring a trip to the college for interested high school juniors on Thursday, April 5. A bus will leave the Somerset Bus Terminal on Rt. 22 in Mountainside at 5 a.m., returning in the early evening. Lunch will be provided by the college. Cost of transportation is \$9.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. William Johnson, 232-0246, by March 22.

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Authorized SEIKO Dealer

**W. Kodak jewelers**  
CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.

MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J.  
LEDGEWOOD MALL, LedgeWOOD, N.J.  
MORRIS CO. MALL, Morristown, N.J.  
WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City  
523 BROADWAY, Bayonne, N.J.

DIAMOND APPRAISALS

**disco the night away...**

Dazzle em with the best in disco style.

Learn in a club atmosphere -

live D.J. booth, special lighting, music requests!

**DISCO PARTIES**  
5 PM-9 PM • Every Sunday • With live D.J.  
Admission \$5<sup>00</sup>

**SPECIAL OFFER \$20**  
TWELVE LESSONS NEW ADULT STUDENTS ONLY  
Classes start March 23 & March 27

**Fred Astaire DANCE STUDIOS**

501 BOULEVARD, KENILWORTH  
Call: 272-5651 for information.

AUTHORIZED LICENSEE

**GRAND OPENING**

**Tony's PIZZERIA**

PIZZERIA

**PIZZA**

STEAK SANDWICHES, COLD SUBS, SODA

IN UNION

1400 BURNET AVE. CORNER VAUXHALL ROAD

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FEATURING the best pizza, regular or Sicilian cooked before your eyes in Tony's revolutionary new circular glass oven

686-7840 Phone For Prompt Service We Deliver After 5 P.M. 687-9718

**COUPON GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!**

**FREE**

BIG 32 oz Popsi with every large pie

Tony's Pizzeria  
1400 BURNETT AVE. COR. VAUXHALL ROAD, UNION  
OFFER GOOD MON., MARCH 19 thru THURS., MARCH 22

**SPRING SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!!!**

ALL ITEMS IN STOCK!

A-272 Executive 5 Drawer Storage Credenza

A-121 Double Pedestal Executive Desk

**SAVE \$263**

ON THIS 3-PIECE GROUP

REG. \$923 NOW \$660

ALL OTHER ITEMS IN THIS AD AT COMPARABLE LOW, LOW PRICES!

4021 Judges Swivel

4211 Executive Swivel

A-143-5 LH or RH "Secretarial" L Shape Desk

8310 Secretarial Posture

8313 Arm Chair

84-2DF Two Drawer File

9631 Executive Swivel

A-266 RH 3-Drawer Desk

VISA CHARGE IT!

**UNION OFFICE FURNITURE**  
Route 22, Union, N.J. 688-3113

Thursdays 'til 9 All Day Saturday



Help Wanted Men & Women

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Several openings available for keypunch operators, experience helpful, but recent graduates or Data Processing Schools will be considered. All machines needed A-1 in TEMPORARIES

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Full time keypunch operator, experienced and able to verify on IBM O 29 or O 2900. Excellent benefits. Please call L. Stevens, Community College, Linden, N.J. 925-5001. K 3181

LEGAL SECRETARY Orange law firm. Min. 2 years experience with good skills in typing, stenography, dictation. Liberal salary. Commensurate with experience. Call 678-0610. K 3181

LEGAL SECY. Minimum 2 years experience for full time position. Commercial litigation, stenography, dictation, and typing. Excellent benefits. Please call for appointment. 678-0610. K 3181

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time position. Commercial litigation, stenography, dictation, and typing. Excellent benefits. Please call for appointment. 678-0610. K 3181

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LEGAL SECRETARY Full time position. Commercial litigation, stenography, dictation, and typing. Excellent benefits. Please call for appointment. 678-0610. K 3181

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS To assemble light coil winding machines for the electronics industry. Mechanical, with electrical experience preferred. Top rate of \$4.50 per hr. for experienced individual. Clean working surroundings with good benefits. Call for appointment. 678-0610. K 3181

UNIVERSAL Mfg. Co. Inc. 1149 Grove St. Irvington, N.J. K 3181

MACHINE SHOP Openings for machine shop helpers and operators for metal manufacturing plant. Apply for interview. 115 South Ave., Garwood, N.J. R 3151

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES Earn high commission. 2 yr. training program, excellent fringe benefits. Up to \$1200 per month to start. E.O.E. Mr. Liscio 964-9637. K 3181

MANAGER TRAINEE 1960 - MD Need enthusiastic people to start at ground level in display sales, service, finance & office mgmt. to work for a new store & factory. Locations in Union County. Mgt. position within 3 to 5 mos. to over \$1200. M.O. Education no barrier. No experience necessary. For interview call 241-3224 between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. M 3181

MEDICAL ASSISTANT For interview in Irvington, part time - 17-20 hrs. week, experienced preferred. Send resume, qualifications, age references to Class Box 4423, Suburban Publishing Co., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 3181

Messenger/ Light Maintenance: for suburban newspaper office. Familiar with Essex and Union counties, able to drive a light van. Must have valid N.J. driver's license. Call Miss De. 686-1953 for appl. HAT-F-1

MEDICAL OFFICE in Union County part-time bookkeeper. Must also be knowledgeable with medical insurance forms. Call 687-7509 9 A.M. - 3 P.M., except Thurs. R 3251

Help Wanted Men & Women

MECHANIC-INSTRUMENT MECHANIC Repair Class Instrument Mechanic. Good position. Requires 4 years experience in maintenance and trouble shooting. Call for appointment. 678-0610. K 3181

MECHANIC Excellent salary plus comprehensive benefits package. Call for application. 931 PM. 201-420-3422

MAXWELL HOUSE Division of General Foods 1125 HUDSON STREET HOBOKEN, N.J. 07030 Equal opportunity employer. M 3181

NIGHT GUARD For retirement home in Maplewood 9:30 P.M. - 6:30 A.M. weekends included. Call 678-0610. K 3181

OFFICE ASSISTANT Morris Ave. Union Pleasant office atmosphere. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Typing a plus. Contact Mr. Silverman at 376-5536. K 3151

ORDER CLERK-Gen. Ofc. Full time position for qualified person. Experience in general office procedures. N.J. 07030. Interesting work in main office of retail chain, located on Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Typing a plus. Contact Mr. Silverman at 376-5536. K 3151

OWNER OPERATORS Must have tank experience, full and part time work. Year round work. Good pay. Please call 867-3857. M 4111

PART-TIME kenilworth resident. Select your own hours. Earn \$10.00 per hour. Call for appointment. 678-0610. K 3181

PART-TIME MECHANIC wanted by Suburban Golf Club, Union, N.J. to maintain cars and electric golf carts. April thru November. Ideal for semi-retired persons. Call Mr. James Cane, from 8 AM to 5 P.M., weekdays, 201-687-3542. K 3111

PART-TIME SALES help. Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. 726 Morris Pk., Short Hills, 376-9623. R 3131

PERMANENT POSITION-FULL TIME Energetic person for combined light shipping & receiving MUST DRIVE. Five days per week. Call 687-7266. K 3181

PERSON needed to work in service station & repair garage. Some experience required. No phone call. TOM'S SERVICE 305 Orange Ave., Irv. K 3111

PERMITS - MD Need enthusiastic people to start at ground level in display sales, service, finance & office mgmt. to work for a new store & factory. Locations in Union County. Mgt. position within 3 to 5 mos. to over \$1200. M.O. Education no barrier. No experience necessary. For interview call 241-3224 between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. M 3181

PORTER Part time for office & warehouse off Rt. 22, Union. Retiree welcome. Call 688-0700. Bill. K 3151

POSITION AVAILABLE April 1st for couple at luxury garden apartment complex, Summit Hill, Springfield, N.J. Applicant must be mechanical, responsible & willing to work. Experience not necessary. Send resume to Segal Realty, 185 Valley St., South Orange, N.J. 07079. R 3181

PRESSMAN A B Dick 360, Itek, must have fundamentals, be meticulous & reliable. Pleasant working conditions, salary commensurate with experience. Quick print shop in Union. Call 687-6000. R 3181

Help Wanted Men & Women

PROOFREADER Full time willing to train. Call 664-0748. R 3181

REAL ESTATE SALES licensed, will train. Call Don MacCoy 688-0454. K 3111

SALES TRAINEE Exc. opp. with leading hardware & appliance distributor in Union area. Call Mr. Lanzel 487-5400. R 3151

SECRETARY to accountant, part time, bookkeeping background, typing, stenography, dictation. Excellent duties for mature minded person. Good salary. Send resume to Office Manager, Kaiser Aluminum International, 45 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. R 3151

SECRETARY Pleasant atmosphere, bright secretary for diversified duties. Light typing, no stenography. Call Julie at 376-7720. M 3181

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST C. A. C. Cola, a division of I.T.T., seeks a secretary/receptionist for our Elizabeth plant. The individual we seek will have good secretarial skills (40 WPM) and will be able to perform routine office functions including welcoming visitors, answering telephones, and manufacturing facility desired. Qualified applicants should call: Mrs. Stern 791-5200 X215 for further information. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F. K 3111

SECRETARY We are looking for an individual with office experience and above average typing skills (40 WPM) for our agency and pension departments. No stenography. Excellent benefits, good salary & advancement opportunities. For an interview please call 867-3857. M 4111

INTERCONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 351-1400 ext. 227 Parkside at Elizabeth Elizabeth, N.J. R 3151

SECURITY OFFICERS Hiring immediately, outdoor work. Car & phone necessary. \$3 per hr. Call 991-9585. 10:30 - 5:00. R 3181

SECURITY GUARDS Immediate openings. All shifts. Linden & Elizabeth areas. Must have clean record, car & phone. Uniforms supplied, hospitalization & insurance. Applying call 678-3112 for interview. M 3181

Skilled Typing Legal, Resumes, Reports, Etc. IBM Selectric 2. Res. rates. Call 664-8513, 9:40-12:15. K 3182

SO ORANGE-MAPLEWOOD Elementary school lunch room. Sides, up to 2 hrs. per day. Call 682-5600, ext. 355, 9:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. K 3181

SPRING AHEAD \$5 Lawn care? Pool? NEW CAR? SUNDECK? NEW ADDITION? Beautiful Springfield Summit Westfield areas. \$5 per week. 14 hours per week. \$70 + per hour car nec. early morning newspaper delivery. Call 379-4175 or 877-4053. K 3151

SPRINGFIELD-SUMMIT Part time. Early morning newspaper delivery. \$70 per week, 14 hours per week, 7 days. Call 379-4175 or 877-4053. K 3151

STOCK WORKER, ambitious career minded person wanted to work for a national record Co. Call 664-6222 between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M. K 3151

SWITCHBOARD OPR. Expanding plastics company needs switchboard operator. Must have experience. Many company benefits. Call for appl. JERSEY PLASTICS MOLDBERS 926-1800. R 3181

Help Wanted Men & Women

TEACHER-Nursery school, part time. Certified experienced. Irvington. Phone 372-7200 for appointment. K 3181

TELEPHONE -SALES Part time 9:30-11:30 days & 6-9 evenings. WE ARE WE NEED A multi-million dollar food corporation offering a product that is never out of style. WE OFFER Applicants with previous experience making appointments via telephone or in dealing directly with the public. WE OFFER The opportunity to work inside our office & earn salary plus attractive bonus, as well as other Company benefits, including paid vacations, employee food discounts, etc. For interview Call 964-9300 V.A.M. to 6 P.M. R 3181

TELEPHONE Answering Service Operators. Experience preferred. Hrs. 16 pm. also weekends & evenings. 467-3400, 10:4 P.M. K 3181

TELLERS Large N.J. Savings Bank is currently expanding into the SUMMIT area. We seek qualified individuals with prior teller or cashier experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Excellent company paid benefits including dental plan and tuition reimbursement. To Apply Call: 351-1400 ext. 227. Elizabeth, N.J. R 3151

TEMPORARIES Work for the world's largest temp help service. All office skills needed immediately. CALL NOW! MANPOWER 240 Morris Ave., Spld., 467-1570. 272-9120 Cranford 354-3415 Elizabeth 624-4235 Irvington. R 3181

Tool-Maker (Jewelry) Tool-Maker Apprentice Career opportunities available. With major jewelry mfg. located in Springfield, N.J. Journeyman experienced at making fine progressive tool and dies. Individual with mechanical aptitude and interest in learning jewelry tool and die making. This is an excellent opportunity to enter a new job market. Our apprenticeship program is registered with the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Benefits, good working conditions. Send resume to Class Box 4423, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 3251

TRAINEE-Immediate need for figure oriented individual to train in inventory control or production control. Some college preferred, but not required. Ambitious & willing to learn. Career oriented position. Local Roselle Park company. Please call 745-6200 for appl. R 3151

TRUCK DRIVER Must have N.J.'s driver's license and be familiar with metropolitan area and have clean driving record. 374-4000. R 3181

TYPIST-PART-TIME Firm located in Union Center needs part-time typist & receptionist. Excellent for someone with school child. For information call 664-7300 and ask for Mrs. Star. K 3181

Help Wanted Men & Women

UNIFORMED CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICERS \$120 per week, 40 hours. Must have driver's license, clean police record, good appearance & must. Patrol investigation report writing. H.S. Grad. 742-4593. R 3181

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL All Shifts Available P.M. 4:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M. 10:10 P.M. - 6:30 A.M. Immediate openings for Pickers/Packers Experience not necessary. Apply in person daily: 10 A.M. - 12 Noon & 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. SUPERMARKET SERVICES 1601 W. Edgar Rd. Linden Route 1, behind Rheem Mfg. plant R 3181

WOMAN M.D. needed to do general factory work, full or part time. Clean work, air conditioned plant, experience preferred. No phone calls please. apply in person. SCHWABSON, INC. 10150 Springfield Ave., Mountlake Park, WA 98148. K 3181

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Music Instructions

QUARTER LESSONS All styles, taught by alumnus of Berklee College of Music, any level, your home or mine, day or eve. 379-4533. R 32513

REGISTER NOW Acting teacher can bring duties, begins Thurs., March 15, for 12 weeks, 8 to 10 P.M., 13 Burnet Ave., Union, N.J. Contact Marie Thomas, 926-5857. R 31514

10-30 AND UP FREE CRAFTS & INSTRUCTIONS for you & friends in your home, plus extra bonus if held before April 15. 745-2857. R 31814

SCHOOL FOR CLOWNS Learn the art of clowning. Instructor: former Ringling Bros. clown. Call Spotlight Productions 732-8588. R 4814

For Sale SELL IT for only \$3. Household items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3 line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3.00. Paid in advance at 800 Union Office, 1291 Stuy. Ave. or our Irvington office, 22 Union Ave. HA 11103

BED ROOM S.B.T. John Widdowson, Provincial, 9 yrs old, excellent cond. \$2300 net, sac. \$1100. 377-4473. K 318

BED ROOM SET, ash blond, w. bookcase headboard (2) 4 drawer chest, (1) 2 drawer chest, (2) night tables, box spring & mattress, excellent cond. \$225. Heavy duty machinist vice \$10.00. 686-9272 after 5 P.M. K 318

BIBLE PUZZLE CORNER, A children's activity book by Mill Hammer, 32 pages, provides an enjoyable pastime, enables the boy or girl to understand the Bible by solving the variety of fun-to-do puzzles & quizzes. 79 cents to 100. BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49508. HA 225

COFFEE TABLE, California redwood, natural driftwood base. Asking \$300. Bookcase, 2 chairs, leather finish, asking \$350. Call after 6 P.M. 686-2999. R 318

CONSIGNMENTS accepted now for spring, summer, items. Fishing, etc. Call for hours, 276-0550. SPORTSWEAR, INC. 10 N. 20th St., Kenilworth. K 318

CARPET DISCOUNTS WAREHOUSE SALE. 50% to 60% off. 100% to 150% off. Choice of colors, free shop-at-home service, budget terms. 687-0036. K 318

CEMETERY PLOTS Hollywood Memorial Park Getsemane Gardens Mausoleum, Stuy. Ave. Union 688-4300. Office: 1500 Stuy. Ave. Union, N.J. R 318

CREDENZA, breakfast, Bredonburg, Hollywood bed cover & bolsters, 4 x 6 rug, ironing board, mixer, items, A-1 condition. Prices for quick sale. Call after 6 P.M. 474-0712. R 315

CLOTHES DRYER-Apt. size, excellent cond., baby changer table. Call 467-9461. K 315

DEALERS WANTED April 22nd-Saint Theresa School Gardens, Washington Ave., Kenilworth, New Jersey. Call: Association 245-6848, 245-7700, 12 x 12-37.00, 12 x 15-10.00. K 315

DESK UNIT, Corner, painted, 6 pcs. Spinning wheel & table. \$50. Single mattress & spring. \$15. 686-5704. R 318

DINING ROOM SET, cherry wood, 8 pcs. w-pads & 2 leaves, excel. cond. \$475. Daystrom kit, set, 5 pcs. w-one leaf, good cond. \$50. 686-9674 after 5:30. R 315

FLEA MARKET, antiques & crafts, Sun., April 1, PAL Building, 788 Union Ave., Irv. Dealers call 935-3768 or 374-7383. Z 318

NESHANIC FLEA MKT. Room 202, bet. Somerville & Flemington. Open Sat. 8, Sun. 7-6. Call 369-3168. Z 45

For Sale

INDOOR FLEA MKT. Immaculate School, Union Ave. & Price St. Ellis Mar 31st, 9 A.M. - P.M. 351-4242. Z 41

FURNITURE AT Fraction Above Cost. Any Brand Avail. CALL 910 TO 5 P.M. 686-7973. Angus Furniture Co. K 315

GARAGE SALE: Girl Scout Troop 732, at 290 Colonial Ave., Union, March 17th, 10:30 P.M. Rain date March 24. Something for everyone. R 315

GARAGE SALE: 317 Salem Rd., Union, March 17th, 9:5 P.M. Furniture, clothes, toys, household items. R 318

GOLF CLUBS 1978 Concepts, seen on TV, J PW, 1st 5389 yours for \$15. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 P.M. 642-4800. R 318

HEALTH FOODS. We carry full line natural foods, honey, salt free & sugarless foods, nuts, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE, 9 Orange Ave., Irv., 372-6893. SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE, 464 Spfld. Ave., Summit, 277-2050. R 111

HOUSE SALE. Entire contents of Living & Dining Room. Furniture by Watson, Freeman, Baxley, Magni, Paul Jones and Barclay Square by Hugs. Including breakfast table, D.R. table, 6 chairs, chandelier, paintings, oriental lamps, sofas, coffee tables, antique vases, 100 bench, pillows, 100 lacquered desk, armoire, desk chair & many other time decorator items. Cash or certified check. Time 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Place 15 Kean Rd., Short Hills, N.J. From Millburn, up Old Short Hills Rd. Right at So. Orange Ave., First left to Winthrop, first right to Kean. R 318

HOUSE SALE: 2024 Pleasant Pkwy., Union, Furn., washer, dryer, microwave, etc. Items Call 372-7276 after 6:30 P.M. for appl. R 318

KITCHEN SET, vinyl bucket chairs, octagon table, \$80. Red nylon carpet, approx. 40 yd., good cond. Couch & chair, best offer. 964-4159. R 318

LIGHTING fixtures, lamps, shades, parts & repairs. Clocks, gift items, fireplace goods. Huge assortment of brand names at disc. The Rooter's Shop, Rt. 29, Lambertville, N.J. open 7 days. 609-397-0027. K T-F

POOL TABLES: Siete, Warehouse Clearance Sale, 10 pcs. 50 sq. ft. perfect condition. Now \$299.99, 9 ft. table, Reg. \$1000. Now \$245. Shuttle Board, Reg. Old, now \$299. Call: PELICAN POOL & SKI SHOP, Rt. 18, East Brunswick, N.J. Next to 2 Guys. Phone: 201-334-2534. K 315

PORTRAITS Informal home photographic sessions by Susan, 687-6721. Call 654-5197. R 315

PLAYER PIANO: Good condition, hide away sofa bed. Call 379-4114. K 315

RCA 19" Mural Color TV. Like new and repacked in carton with brand new set guarantee. Asking \$245. 201-964-8331. K T-F

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable, excel. cond., bright light. \$95.00. Call 687-2187 evenings 6-8. R 318

1 Pair men's "Racer" Ski Boots, size 10, Black & Red. Very good condition. Call 925-3887. HTF

SOFA, 1 Chair-\$50.00, 2 End Tables & Cocktail-\$50.00, 372-6267 after 4 P.M. K 314

SOFA-Gold brocade. Good cond. CLUB CHAIR, cocktail table, round, walnut & glass, 994-9106 or 994-2748. K 318

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. K 318

For Sale

SOFA & LOVE SEAT (matching) 1 year old, \$350 firm. 2 club chairs, plus other furniture. Call 687-1965. R 318

STOREWIDE SALE (entire to Florida) ANN LENS

Houses For Sale 96

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 97

SPRING FEVER Excellent Cond. Cape Cod type in Battlement area, built in 1953. 3 spacious rms, loads of storage in closets in the front, w. hot water, lovely in gr. pool, gas heat. Don't delay to see this beauty. Rte. 129, Rt. 22, 4.3 mi. S. of 1921 Morris Ave., Union Open 9 2 3 18 96

Thinking of Selling?

Get a no charge, no obligation evaluation of your home's present value. BIERTUMPFEL OSTERAG Realtor 686 0636 2 3 18 96

Apartment For Rent 97

SELL IT for only \$3 Household items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3 line want ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3.00 paid in advance at our Union office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. or our Irvington office 22 Union Ave. HA 11 97

IRVINGTON Immediate occupancy 3 1/2 Rms in modern elevator apt. bldg. Heat, hot water supplied. Security service, \$240 per mo. Security required. Call 399 4658 or 375 0869. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON 4 Rms. In 4 Family Garden Apt. heat & hot water, 2nd floor, mature adults, no children, no pets. Union Ave. near Center & buses. \$245 Occupancy April 1st 763 1867. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON 2 3 1/2 Rms. heat, near Stuyvesant Ave. You will enjoy living in this safe, convenient, located building with elevator. Perfect for single or double occupancy. Phone today 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. 373 366. 2 3 18 97

MAPLEWOOD Beautiful 6 Rm. Apt. in mod 2 Family. Avail. April 1. Mature adults, no pets. Includes all util., gar. & pkg area \$425. 1 Mo. Sec. 762 4591. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON (Upper) Union Midway Line 3 Rm. apt. heat & hot water supplied. avail. Mar. 15 or Apr. 1st. \$175. Call 687 3967. 2 3 15 97

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 97

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IRVINGTON (UPPER) Avail. now. Fullier PL. 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath. Rm. heat & hot water, conv. shops, shopping ctr. & transp. Ref. req. security. 12 0 Mo. sec. 338. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON 4 1/2 Rm. Corner apt. supply own oil heat. Near buses & shopping. April 1st. Mr. Morris 379 Chancellor Ave. (1st porch) Cor. Stuyvesant Ave. 2 3 25 97

IRVINGTON 2 Rm. Apt. Avail. immediately. Call 381 309. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON (Upper) 2 1/2 room apt. 2nd fl. Secured Avail. April 1st. Adults preferred. no pets. 241 3662. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON (Upper) 3 Rm. Furnished Apt. heat & hot water supplied. 9175 Mo. Adults. Avail. immediately. Call 484 8077. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON Beautiful extra Lg. 3 Rms. near Chancellor Av. Adults \$215 per Mo. Security. Must see to appreciate. Write P.O. Box 153 Irvington, N.J. 0111. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON Large furnished housekeeping room for gentleman. See 12 noon to 6 P.M. 128 Clinton Ave. 2 3 18 97

IRVINGTON (Upper) 3 Rms. modern kitchen decorated. W.W. Carpet. immaculate bldg. Call 375 7928. 2 3 25 97

IRVINGTON 4 Rms. heat, near Center. Available immediately. \$295 plus security. 375 1297. 2 3 15 97

LANDLORDS No fee, no advertising expense. We recommend reliable & screened tenants. North Realty. 2 3 18 97

LANDLORDS We can help you rent your vacant apt. to desirable tenants, screened by pro. Brokers at no cost to you. Broker. 399 4728. 2 3 18 97

LINDEN Rms. no pets. 1 mo. security. Bus. Ctl. Small child accepted. Avail. now. Call 925 1392. 2 3 18 97

UNION 3 Rm. Apt. 2nd fl. heat, hot water, supplied. Avail. April 1st. \$200 mo. Call 688 5081. 2 3 18 97

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 97

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MORRIS TWP. MORRISTOWN 1-2-3 BDRMS UNFURNISHED FRM. '345 FURNISHED FRM. '465 Now taking applications. Fully decorated, air cond., all with decks, wall ovens, hood, laundry facilities. Convenient N.Y.C. bus & trains. For appl. call 539-8631 2 3 18 97

Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting

Air Conditioned 3 1/2 Rms \$310 5 Rms. - \$360 Full dining room, large kitchen, heat & hot water, accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden. Walk to schools & train - 25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W. At Roselle Ave. W. Roselle Park Res. Mgr. 245-7963

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# GRAND OPENING

That's right! CRAZY EDDIE officially opens his BRAND NEW  
**ROUTE 22 UNION STORE**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**

and to celebrate he's giving away:

- THOUSANDS OF *FREE* CRAZY EDDIE YO-YOS
- THOUSANDS OF *FREE* CRAZY EDDIE TEE SHIRTS
- THOUSANDS OF *FREE* CRAZY EDDIE HUMPHREY FLYERS

\* FREE GIFTS IN UNION ONLY

**EARTH SHATTERING GRAND OPENING PRICES**  
 AT ALL SEVEN CRAZY EDDIE LOCATIONS

**AUDIO EQUIPMENT • C.B.'S • CAR STEREO'S**  
**VIDEO GAMES • COLOR TV'S • SONY BETAMAX**  
**AND V.H.S. VIDEO RECORDERS**  
**PORTABLE ELECTRONICS & TV'S**  
**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SYSTEMS AND MORE**

**CRAZY EDDIE'S NEW RT. 22 UNION STORE**  
**(212) 645-1196**      **2155 RT. 22 WEST**      **(201) 688-2424**  
 YOU CAN ALSO FIND CRAZY EDDIE AT

\*405 Ave. of the Americas (8th St.) Manhattan    \* 2067 Coney Island Avenue (at Kings Highway) Brooklyn    \*300 East Fordham Rd. Bronx    \*408 Jericho Turnpike Syosset, L.I.    809 Route 17 Paramus, N.J.    269 Route 18 East Brunswick, N.J.

ALL STORES OPEN 10-10 MON.-SAT \*OPEN SUNDAYS NOON-5

CRAZY EDDIE'S NEW ROUTE 22, UNION STORE is a complete one stop home entertainment center... thousands and thousands of square feet filled with magnificent displays of audio and video equipment... three plush audio sound rooms... a tv and video center... a car stereo listening center... a record and tape center... a professionally staffed factory authorized service center... you've got to see it to believe it!

**REMEMBER . . . SHOP AROUND . . . GET THE BEST PRICES . . . THEN GO TO CRAZY EDDIE.**

## CRAZY EDDIE WILL DO BETTER!!

POLICY DOES NOT APPLY TO USED, DEMO, CLOSE OUT OR DISCONTINUED MERCHANDISE, RECORDS OR PRE-RECORDED TAPES.