

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Community Leader"

(USPS 166-860)

VOL. 24 NO. 8 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, January 21, 1982

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## Council decides to look at alternative to salaries

Spurred by a question from a member of the audience, the Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night once again discussed the proposal of earning an annual salary that would compensate for expenditures that exceed the cost of attending the regular scheduled bimonthly meetings.

Last week, the majority of the council agreed with the proposal on principles. It felt that salaries might be the only viable method of being reimbursed. In a change of attitude, however, the council projected that they would rather find some alternative method of getting reimbursed. Councilman Robert Vigilanti told council he may have discovered an alternative, but did not wish to disclose it during the meeting. He did say he would discuss it during Saturday's budget meeting.

Dr. Jacob Howard of Fernwood Road, the member of the audience who originally asked about the salary proposal, told council he felt they should

not receive salaries, but some type of compensation would be just. He did not feel that the earnings should be part of a salary.

Howard said he disagreed with the idea of council's earning a salary because he felt it disturbed the true essence of the community. He said, "There are a number of people putting in their time for the borough strictly on a volunteer basis." He also said the council should continue to work as they have in the past, without gaining salaries.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi remained firm about his convictions by saying that he did not think a salary proposal was necessary, but added that ultimately it would be the council that makes the final decision on the matter.

Another member of the audience voiced his concern about the matter of pensions, saying the salary would eventually affect the taxpayers' dollars.

Councilman Abraham Suckno com-

mented: "I want no part of a pension plan." He went on to say that if it should come to this, a pension plan, he would change his stand.

Ricciardi also disagreed with a pension plan by saying such a plan is a major weakness in today's government. "It disgusts me," Ricciardi added.

Councilman Timothy Benford voiced his disgruntlement over the pension plan by citing what he called a true example: "One guy living in town—who will remain anonymous—was a worker for the state for 10 years. For the first seven years he made no more than \$7,000 (annually). For the last three—because he was in the right party—he made \$40,000 a year."

Benford went on, "Now he is receiving \$17,000 on your, on our, money. I think it stinks."

The Borough Council will discuss their options after hearing Vigilanti's report at Saturday's budget meeting.

In other action, the council rejected

the two bids for lawn maintenance on borough property for 1982 due to clerical error.

Borough Attorney John Post informed the council that a third bid had been overlooked because it was marked for a reading date of Feb. 16. The other bids were read on Jan. 12.

The bidding will be reopened with the next reading date scheduled for Feb. 16. The council will award the bid to the lowest responsible bidder on that date.

A resolution was passed transferring \$14,500 in ample unexpended 1981 funds to 1982 line items to prevent overexpenditures. The most substantial amount was transferred from snow removal; \$12,000 was transferred to Police Salaries and Wages and Other Expenses.

Todd D. Turner was appointed a regular patrolman after successfully completing his probationary period.

The next work session meeting is scheduled for Feb. 9.



SENIORS ENJOY HOLIDAY PARTY—Erna Seger, left, George Watts, Irene Fisher and Senior Citizen Coordinator Helen Rosenbauer enjoy a holiday party in the senior citizens' room at Deerfield School, Mountainside. The next seniors festivity planned by Rosenbauer and Recreation Director Sue Winans will be Jan. 26 Winter Carnival. The 'Lunch Bunch' continues to meet every Tuesday in the senior citizens' room.



EDUCATORS TO BE HONORED AT TEMPLE—Constance Reiter of Mountainside, left, principal of Temple Sinai, Summit, and Deborah Linder of Westfield, a former temple teacher, discuss the curriculum guide for which they received the Gamoran Award for creative excellence at the 27th annual conference of the National Association of Temple Educators held last month in Denver. The two will be honored at Temple Sinai in March.

## Regional system's adult school described as 'holding its own'

By J. W. BURNETT

The regional high school system's adult education school is "holding its own," according to Harry Litkin, director of Adult and Continuing Education, who reported to the board during its meeting Tuesday night.

Litkin presented the board with a chart of adult school enrollment which showed a total of 2,412 students enrolled in 1980 and 2,444 students enrolled in 1981.

"So you could see," Litkin told the board, "the registration seems to be holding up, despite what I would call a soft economy."

Litkin said he had only two concerns about the future of the school. The first is based on the economy and the second is on classroom space devoted to the

adult education program.

On the economy, Litkin said, "As it appears to be tightening, I'm not sure if there is enough recreational money." By recreational money, Litkin said, he meant the money people were willing to spend on pursuits such as furthering their education.

On his second concern, the room problem, Litkin said the school could increase its number of daytime classes if empty classrooms could be found.

David Hart, board member, suggested that since enrollment is dropping, some classrooms might be emptied. Such a situation would not develop for several years, however, said Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools.

The adult education program, Litkin

says, covers a wide span of ages and there is "no" pattern among the students. He added, "There are no more of one-age group or another."

Litkin's report comes just as the adult education program is about to publish its 1982 course catalog.

In other business, the board discussed what had been feared was a structural defect in the David Brearley Regional High School, but, after an architect's study, is now said to be harmless.

Two months ago, some cracks were found in the floor of one of the school's rooms. After the discovery, the board called in an architect, Richard Schiene, to examine the problem.

The result of his study is that the cracks are "not dangerous to the

school building or the students," said Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for facilities and maintenance.

Fredericks said the cracks are "cosmetic rather than structural" problems and they will be repaired over the mid-winter break, in February.

The board also voted to establish salad bars at all the regional schools. Currently only David Brearley has salad. The board action was taken because students at the other schools requested the added lunch attraction.

The cost for equipment needed to establish the salad bars is \$1,930 per school, or a total of nearly \$6000 for the three schools. The estimated cost for each salad is 85 cents.

## Story Time to start

The Free Public Library of Mountainside is now accepting registrations for children 3½ years old through kindergarten for Winter Story Time. These sessions will be held Fridays, beginning tomorrow, from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m., and will feature stories, filmstrips, fingerplays and games. Children may be registered in person or by calling the library at 233-0115.

Children in kindergarten through grade three have been invited to help ring in the Year of the Dog on

Monday at 3:30. A story and craft program in celebration of Chinese New Year will be presented then, and advanced registration has been requested.

The 1982 Adult Film Series will be held on the first Monday evening of each month beginning Feb. 1 at 7:15 p.m. These films are free and children under 14 are welcome in the company of an adult. For more information, please call the library at 233-0115.

## Eatery to hold benefit

Peter O'Neill, manager of the Steak and Ale Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside, has designated Wednesday, Feb. 3, "United Way Night." The restaurant will contribute a percentage of that night's receipts to the Mountainside United Way campaign.

Tom Knierem, United Way chairman for the business community, called the idea a generous offer that could mean a substantial contribution to the fund. He has urged Mountainside residents to support the event.

monometer sign at Borough Hall recently blew over—but the campaign is by no means over. We're only at 80 percent of this year's goal of \$33,000. We need the support of all borough residents who have not as yet contributed to make it over the top and enable us to continue helping the Rescue Squad and other vital organizations in our community."

## AAUW offers scholarship

The American Association of University Women's Mountainside branch is offering its annual scholarship award for the 1982-83 school year.

Applications will be available until Feb. 15.

Applicants must be a woman attending college or graduate school and must be either a borough resident or in the immediate family of a member of the Mountainside branch of AAUW.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Applications and further information are available from Pat Connolly, scholarship chairwoman, 232-1657.

## Chorale sponsors 'Super' breakfast

There will be a "Super Sunday Pancake Breakfast" sponsored by the Jonathon Dayton Regional High School Chorale at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Elks Club on Route 22 in Mountainside.

Entertainment provided by the chorale members will continue throughout the morning. Tickets priced at \$2.50 can be purchased from chorale members or by contacting Susan Benford, chairperson, or Marilyn Benford of the Choral Parents Society at 232-6701.

## 2 nominated for Annapolis

William Hobbis of 1120 Saw Mill Road and Bernard Spang of 353 Darby Lane are among 60 Union County residents nominated by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis for the 1982-83 academic year.

The appointments to fill the openings allocated to the 12th Congressional District will be announced following an evaluation of the candidates' college entrance examination scores, their academic and extra-curricular records in secondary school and their potential for careers as officers in the armed services.

**Pascutti is cited**

James Pascutti of Mountainside, director of counseling and medical administrative assistant at the Children's Specialized Hospital, has been awarded a certificate of merit for his contributions to the International Year of Disabled Persons.

The award was made by the New Jersey Advisory Council to IYDP.

## Trailside to present a folk music concert

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer visitors a late Saturday afternoon of folk music and an early Sunday afternoon of maple sugaring this weekend in the visitors center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Folk singer Mike Seeger will present a concert Saturday, at 4:15 p.m. Committed to the survival and development of traditional music, Seeger was raised in a musician-composer family and

plays almost every stringed instrument.

The concert is sponsored by the Folk Music Society of New Jersey and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Maple Sugaring," a demonstration and film showing how to make maple syrup and sugar (plus a taste test comparing different types of syrup) will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Participants will learn how to identify

maple trees, use small tubes or spiles to tap them and collect and boil down sap into syrup or sugar.

Weather conditions will determine if trees can be tapped on this date. A cold night followed by a sunny day produces the best sap flow. If trees cannot be tapped, "Maple Sugaring" will focus on history and techniques of making nature's sweet treat, a film and the taste test comparing Trailside's syrup with those commercially and profes-

sionally prepared.

The Trailside Planetarium presents "Meteors and Comets" at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The children's planetarium show, "Model Rocketry" The Safest Hobby, will be presented at 2 p.m. on these days as well as at 3:30 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Information on the folk concert, "Maple Sugaring" and the planetarium shows can be obtained by calling Trailside at 232-5930.

## Police report two burglaries

Two homes on the same block were reportedly burglarized Saturday night, police said.

A Beech Avenue resident reported an undetermined amount of jewelry and coins was taken between 4:30 and 10. Entry was gained by forcing open a basement window, police said.

A Poplar Avenue home was reported burglarized between 4:30 and 10:30. After ransacking numerous rooms, the thief left with an undetermined amount of valuables. Entrance was through a rear door, according to police.

Police said earlier this week that they were investigating the incidents.

## Petitions available for board elections

The Union County Regional High School District announced that nominating petitions for filing for election to the Board of Education are available in the Board of Education secretary's office.

The office is located on the second floor of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School. Petitions can be received between 8 and 4:15 p.m. and must be completed and returned to the board secretary by 4 p.m. on Feb. 25.

Vacancies exist for: a one-year unexpired term in Berkeley Heights, and three terms in Mountainside, Springfield and Garwood.



BOROUGH NEWCOMERS BECOME BENEFACTORS—Sandi Arthur, left, president of the Mountainside Newcomers Club, presents a \$180 check to Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department representative Ron Huter, chief of fire prevention, while Shirley Biegler, volunteer coordinator of the Children's Specialized Hospital, and Sigrid Patsch, vice-president of the club, hold

a \$450 check that will go to the Mountainside Rescue Squad. In addition to these checks, a special piece of speech therapy equipment was donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital during a Newcomers luncheon Jan. 13 at the Echo Lake Country Club. The funds were raised at a Newcomers' luncheon in December.

(Photo by Philip Hartman)



# More help sought for UJA's Super Sunday

More volunteers are being sought to participate this Sunday as the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey launches the national United Jewish Appeal Campaign Super Sunday '82. The day's goal is \$300,000.

Most of the participants Sunday will be phoning residents in the Union County area, asking for pledges for the 1982 campaign to aid a wide range of social, educational and humanitarian programs in this area as well as in Israel and in other parts of the world, including Eastern Europe, India and South America.

"The main apparatus

for Super Sunday is the telephone," says Barbara Ostroff of Scotch Plains, co-chairperson for Recruitment. "At this point, slightly more than 300 people have volunteered, but we'll need closer to 500 or more to achieve our objectives."

Super Sunday '81 obtained pledges of nearly \$250,000. This year's goal, which is 20 percent higher, reflects inflationary pressures.

A steering committee to coordinate all arrangements for Super Sunday is chaired by Tom and Bonnie Forghash of Westfield. Super Sunday will take

place at the Solomon Schechter Day School, 721 Orange Ave., Cranford, starting at 10 a.m.

The public relations chairperson for Super Sunday, Steven W. Weinberg of Linden, points out that many state and municipal elected officials have publicly announced their support for the Super Sunday concept. Sen. Harrison Williams and Rep. Matthew Rinaldo are expected to participate in the phone calling.

The Union County Board of Freeholders and many of the mayors whose constituents will participate in Super Sunday have also issued proclamations backing this fundraiser.

Additional public support for the event has come from the Union County Board of Rabbis, whose members are planning to speak to their respective congregations during Super Sunday Weekend, beginning January 15th at sundown, to elicit volunteers in support of the charity banner that is a mainstream in Jewish thought.

According to Robert Weinberg of Mountainside, participants will have plenty to munch on if they become hungry during the day. A separate child-care center with teachers and toys will be set up, according to Ellen Kurry.

# Ala-Call hotline was used almost 29,000 times last year

Ala-Call, the New Jersey state-wide telephone hotline on alcohol and alcohol abuse, provided counseling, information and referral services for people with problems with alcohol, to a record number of state residents last year.

During 1981, Ala-Call responded to 28,947 calls, the highest number received since the service was founded in 1973.

The toll-free number—800-322-5525—may be called at any hour of the day or night for general information on alcohol abuse and alcoholism, and for specific information regarding hospitalization, treatment and sources of help for alcoholics and their families and friends.

Problems with alcohol are not restricted to any social, educational or economic status, or to any age group. Alcohol can be a major problem for the elderly, with the special hazards brought on by emotional upheavals, physical changes and the effects of medication," Mrs. Doyle says. "And more and more young people are experimenting

with alcohol while still in high school, or even younger."

Women also are catching up with men as problem drinkers. "Recent studies and surveys show that alcoholism among women is fast approaching equal status with that among men," she noted. Calls on the Ala-Call hotline during 1981 from half of the calls received and about problem drinkers were about

equally balanced between men and women.

"We call alcoholism a family illness, because each alcoholic person severely affects about six others close to him or her," she noted. Calls from people requesting information and assistance with that problem made up about half of the calls received during the year.

"Alcoholism is a disease

for which there is no known cure," Mrs. Doyle states. "But a person can arrest the symptoms of the disease, through sobriety, and can lead a normal, productive life."

The Ala-Call line is staffed by nearly 200 trained volunteers, and the line is open 24 hours a day. The free confidential service for New Jersey residents can be reached on the toll-free number, 800-322-5525.

## SPECIAL EDITION



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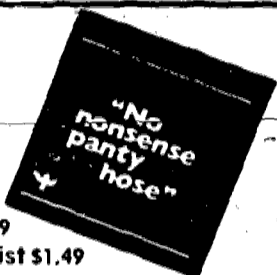
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### College aide to go on trip

Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" could well be the theme song of college admissions counselors everywhere and especially for Sister Maureen Sullivan, director of admissions at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Sister Maureen will join 13 other college admission officers from all over the United States for a two-week trip to Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Panama.

Sister Maureen calls the trip a means of cultivating the cosmopolitan makeup of the student body at the college, which traditionally has provided educational opportunities for students from all parts of the globe.

### Base upped on state tax

New Jersey employers are being reminded that the maximum amount of wages subject to the New Jersey payroll tax for unemployment and disability insurance purposes has been increased from \$7,500 in 1981 goes to \$8,200 for the 1982 calendar year.

The taxable wage base, as well as the maximum weekly benefit amount payable under the programs, is geared to the average weekly wage paid to workers protected by the law during the preceding calendar year. One half of the average weekly wage figure represents the maximum weekly benefit amount payable.

The average weekly wage for 1980 was \$289.36, it was announced last September, producing a maximum weekly benefit amount of \$145 and a taxable wage amount of \$8,200 for 1982.

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## A STATEMENT OF CONTINUING STRENGTH

DECEMBER 31, 1981

| ASSETS                                 |                  | LIABILITIES—RESERVES—SURPLUS                           |                  |
|--|------------------|--|------------------|
| CASH                                   | \$ 7,312,434.95  | SAVINGS  | \$549,983,769.83 |
| U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY SECURITIES      | 8,438,855.25     | ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK                   | 25,000,000.00    |
| MORTGAGE LOANS                         | 370,741,681.34   | REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS                          | 86,722,000.00    |
| OTHER LOANS                            | 8,220,034.53     | N.J. MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY FUNDS                     | 1,255,295.00     |
| FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK           | 4,167,200.00     | ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE | 1,922,718.21     |
| OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES            | 304,673,624.63   | OTHER LIABILITIES                                      | 12,686,872.10    |
| ASSOCIATION PREMISES - NET             | 2,820,640.52     | RESERVES - SPECIFIC                                    | 121,683.89       |
| REAL ESTATE SOLD ON CONTRACT           | 395,000.00       | RESERVES - SURPLUS                                     | 32,705,391.61    |
| FURNITURE-FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT - NET | 670,325.21       |  | \$710,397,730.64 |
| PREPAID PREMIUMS FOR INSURANCE         |                  |  |                  |
| OF SAVINGS                             | 655,653.62       |  |                  |
| OTHER ASSETS                           | 2,302,280.59     |  |                  |
|  | \$710,397,730.64 |  |                  |

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# St. James to mark Catholic Schools Week

SPRINGFIELD—Mayor Stanley Kaish will read a proclamation announcing Catholic Schools Week at Town Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. All students, accompanied by parents, will attend.

St. James School will observe Catholic Schools Week from Jan. 31 through Feb. 5. During this week many activities are scheduled to celebrate the occasion. On Sunday, Jan. 21, the Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, pastor, will offer a special Mass at noon. Students will serve as lectors, ushers and presenters. An open house with classroom visitation will follow the Mass, from 1 to 2 p.m. There will be a videotape presentation followed by coffee and cake in the auditorium. The open house will be

repeated Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

On Monday, Feb. 1, Teacher Appreciation Day will be held with the Parents Guild serving a luncheon to the staff. Furthermore, "St. James Scenes," the school newspaper, will be distributed.

The Mini Olympics will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The students will compete against parents and faculty.

Grandparents Day is slated for Thursday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The program will include a musical presentation, including a sing-a-long. Refreshments will be served after the performance.

St. James will culminate the week by

having an Ethnic Dinner on Friday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Clergy, faculty, town officials, and families will attend. Food will be provided as well as entertainment.

The Union County Regional High School District has announced the spring term curriculum for the adult school, scheduled to begin March 8.

Residents may register at the Regional High School on Feb. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. New courses offered include: clothing alterations, intermediate typing, yoga for men, yoga for women, speechcraft, Formica construction, deck design and construction.

In addition, registration for St. James School will be held at regular school hours or by appointment. Sister Marie Anna, principal, 376-5194; has information.

Interested persons can refer to the Adult and Continuing Education brochure which will be mailed in early February to residents. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, extension 99.

## Temple nursery school to hold an open house

An Open House will be held at Temple Beth Ahm nursery school, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Registration of children for classes starting in September 1982 also will be taken at that time.

The nursery school offers the following classes: a 2-year-old program meeting on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for two hours; a 3-year-old program meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or afternoons

and a four-year-old program meeting five afternoons a week.

Temple Beth Ahm nursery school has two fully equipped classrooms and a professional staff guided by Renee Kahn, director.

The open house will afford an opportunity for interested parents to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. Any questions about the nursery school program will be answered.

Further information is available from the temple at 376-0539.



**FIRM SELLER NETS' TICKETS TO SPRINGFIELD YMCA**—Bill Sclafani, right, director of the Springfield YMCA, receives 25 tickets to a N.J. Nets' basketball game from Joseph Santoro, Michelob brand coordinator for Anheuser-Busch Inc. The firm, through its Wholesale Branch at the Newark Brewery, has made blocs of 25 leather seats to 1981-82 Nets' games in the Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands available to youth groups, schools, service clubs and other organizations.

## Wans inducted into Delta Mu

SPRINGFIELD—Barbara Wans, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wans of 167 Pitt Road, has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration chapter at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa.

Wans, a graduate of Nathan Dayton Regional High School, ranked above a

3.2 grade-point average and ranked in the top 20 percent of her class to qualify for the society.

She also is a member of the Presidential Fellows program at University. The program was established "to recognize and support intellectual curiosity, vigor and interchange among students and faculty."

## Glassen working as education intern

Jeanne Glassen, a Springfield resident who attends Union College in Cranford, is conducting her educational fieldwork at the Summit Care Center in Summit.

She is one of 21 Union College

students involved in the internship program, which is designed to give Glassen and other students experience in the operation of special day-care centers, nursery schools, elementary schools and children's rooms in hospitals.

### Springfield Public Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**ESTATE OF SARA ELIZABETH WYCKOFF**, Deceased, of and for the County of Union, made on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath 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.

Raymond W. Forbes  
 Executor

Max Sherman, Attorney  
 26 Linden Ave.  
 Springfield, N.J. 07081  
 121803 Springfield Leader, January 21, 1982 (Fee: \$6.72)

Bamberger's and Alexander's, requesting the Planning Board to recommend to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield the rezoning of Block 143, Lots 2 and 8, consisting of 52.21 acres located on the southeast corner of Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, so as to permit a shopping center use.

The application and plans for the proposed center are on file with the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board, Municipal Building Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and may be seen during normal business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Podvey, Sachs, Catenacci & Silber  
 Attorneys for Applicant  
 Newark, New Jersey 07102  
 121974 Springfield Leader, January 21, 1982 (Fee: \$8.40)

**ARTHUR BUEHRER**  
 Township Clerk  
 121867 Springfield Leader, January 21, 1982 (Fee: \$3.36)

**60 DAYS PER LANGUAGE**  
 Sir Richard Burton (1821-90), English explorer, writer and linguist, often said he could learn any language in two months. He spent about four years translating the Arabian Nights into 16 volumes in English.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION**  
**TAKE NOTICE**: The Township Committee will hold a meeting on disbursements of the Revenue Sharing monies for 1982. The meeting will be held immediately after the regular Township Committee on January 26, 1982, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 TAKE NOTICE that on the fourteenth day of January, 1982, the Planning Board of the Borough of MountainSide, after public hearings look action on the following application: Bruce and Barbara Trano, 872 Woodland Avenue, Block 22-A, Lot 13 to construct a residential addition.

Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Alyce M. Psemenecki  
 Secretary  
 121803 MountainSide Echo, January 21, 1982 (Fee: \$4.41)

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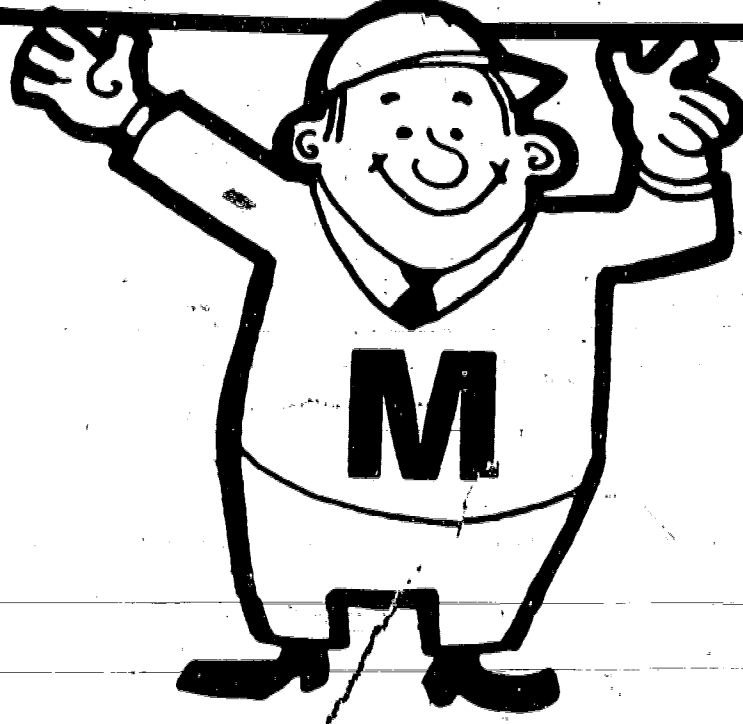
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Congressman

# Matthew Rinaldo

The growing scarcity of housing in the United States affects all classes of people, but none so severely as the poor and the elderly. In many large cities, even substandard housing is in short supply.

The nation's builders, gripped by the worst slump since the depression, cannot afford to construct housing for the elderly or middle income buyers at prices they can afford. As a result, the housing industry is falling far short of meeting the national goal of producing 2.6 million housing units annually as a replacement of the aging, substandard dwellings and to meet the demands of a growing population of young families.

The housing industry has been battered by sharp increases in the cost of borrowing money and by a drop in the reserves of the savings and loan institutions which are the chief source of credit for home builders and buyers. The resulting scarcity of mortgage financing is causing a severe decline in new construction and is adding to the high costs encountered by families looking for homes of their own.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, nearly 3 1/2 million potential buyers are removed from the housing market every time interest rates rise 1 percent. Even before the credit crunch developed in the housing market, home buying costs were soaring beyond the reach of many Americans. For the poor and senior citizens, the only hope seemed to be government assisted housing. For newlyweds and middle income Americans, it rests on a sharp drop in interest rates, and that may take some time to achieve.

The situation is much worse than in 1975, the last time the housing industry was in a serious recession. At that stage, President Ford directed the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to release \$2 billion in funds to assist in the purchase of home mortgages and to build subsidized housing, particularly projects for the elderly. These moves mildly stimulated the depressed housing market, but they failed to overcome fundamental difficulties such as inflation in the price of land and the high cost of credit.

There appears to be no housing policy worthy of that title right now except to wait for interest rates and inflation to abate. Recently, the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget proposed ending federal subsidies for low income housing construction by next fall as part of a new effort to cut government spending. Fortunately, HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. has vowed to fight the proposed cutbacks which have not found any support in Congress.

The Reagan administration already has reduced the level of government support for new housing units from 260,000 under the proposal of the Carter Administration, to 175,000 in the current budget. This is occurring at a time of unprecedented need among the poor for decent housing at affordable levels. New Jersey, alone, needs 70,000 units of senior citizen housing, but will be fortunate if HUD is able to fund a few thousand units.

Ironically, while this disruption was happening, there would be no savings from the section 202 subsidy program until 1985 at the earliest. Under the plan, funds for public housing operating subsidies would be reduced from \$1.4 billion in 1982 to \$400 million in 1983. The special program of housing the elderly also would be eliminated.

The elderly and the poor would not be the only ones to suffer. Middle income families would have a much more difficult time competing for FHA mortgage insurance as the funds are lowered from \$35 billion in 1982 to \$24 billion in 1983. Another mortgage guarantee program, Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae), would be reduced by 20 percent a year until it is phased out. Additionally, the Office of Management and Budget has proposed that the community development block grant and urban development action grant programs be totally eliminated in 1984. They are authorized to receive \$4.1 billion for 1982 and only \$1.2 billion in 1983.

What is portends is that the federal government would be closing the door on its long-standing commitments to help meet the nation's growing housing needs. Who would be able to provide the funds to build low income housing? Private builders and banks find it impossible to finance senior citizens housing construction without federal subsidies, and they are right, of course. There can be no senior citizens housing or housing for poor families without government aid, and it must continue that assistance as part of the President's safety net.

Senator

# Donald T. DiFrancesco

One of the constants that seems to run through New Jersey politics is its reputation for the unique. This election year, which saw 19 candidates for governor battle it out in the June primary and found the final two still unsure over who had won nearly a month after the November election, was no exception.

The state's unprecedented gubernatorial recount created a great many problems, not only for those who had to do the counting, but also for those on the Governor-elect's transition team who had to have a new government set up by Inauguration Day.

The transition team's task is difficult enough under the best of circumstances, when they have just two months to accomplish the switchover of administrations. This year their problem was compounded when they lost nearly half of that time because of the recount.

Far and away the most difficult job the transition team must undertake is putting together a state budget. Since Governor-elect Kean has only until February 15 to submit his proposed budget to the Legislature, the budget making process will be a nerve-racking task indeed for his transition team.

Two other factors will add significantly to the complexity of the transition team's work.

The first is fulfilling Tom Kean's promise to streamline and reorganize the state bureaucracy. This will entail a lot of careful and time consuming study within each cabinet department.

The second is determining just what effects the Federal budget cuts will have on New Jersey's own budget estimates.

Unlike the federal government, which can operate at a deficit, New Jersey's budget under the Constitution must be balanced. That means that all government expenditures — \$5.7 billion this year — cannot exceed government income.

Despite all these handicaps, the Kean transition team seems to be doing a remarkable and very professional job.

One of the things that has to be done by the Legislature before the next election is to set up some sort of recount apparatus that will insure that no future transition team must work under the same hardships as this one.

The complexity and urgency of the transition staff's task makes time of the essence. Time lost to them because of the recount is time lost in preparing the new governor for the very difficult job of governing New Jersey.

The State Constitution provides for this transition period to insure a smooth and orderly changeover from one administration to another.



## Prime Time

# Protect yourself against the cold

By CY BRICKFIELD

Two days before Thanksgiving, there was snow in the Washington, D.C., area for the first time this winter. Although it was only a light flurry, it was an ominous reminder of winters past, bringing to mind memories of older people freezing to death in their homes.

In most cases, their deaths were not avoidable, and it is quite likely that they would still be alive if only the proper precautions had been taken. Now, while there's still time, let's take a moment to think about what we can do to protect ourselves during these next few months.

While we all want to conserve energy and save money, some older people may have special problems dealing with cooler temperatures in their homes and should consult their physicians before lowering thermostats drastically.

Whether dealing with lower temperatures indoors or outside, it is imperative that you dress warmly. Wool clothing worn in direct contact with the skin is the warmest. If wool clothing is not available, heavily-layered cotton or synthetics will do.

You may have heard how popular the "layered-look" is. Since several layers of protective clothing are more effective against cold than a single layer of thick clothing, the style is wise as well as fashionable. The trapped insulating air is warmed by body heat, and the layers can be taken off as needed to prevent perspiring and subsequent chilling.

Winter is a particularly vital time not to forget to eat well-balanced nutritional meals. They help the body produce its own heat efficiently, especially

quick-energy foods like raisins, other dried fruits and nuts.

You can stay extra warm when sleeping by employing the layered method again. Use several light-weight blankets instead of one very heavy one for the most warmth. And try wearing a wool hat to bed. Your body loses between half and three-quarters of its heat through your head—our ancestors knew what they were doing when they wore stocking caps with their nightgowns!

When going to the grocery store or to the doctor—even when it snows—remember that cold weather itself, without any physical exertion, puts an extra strain on the heart. If you add to this strain of heavy physical activity such as shoveling snow, cleaning snow off your car, or just walking too far or too fast, you may be asking for trouble.

Consequently, you should dress warmly, using the layered-look method again. Wear a wool hat, protect your face and cover your mouth to protect your lungs from the very cold air. If you wear mittens instead of gloves, your hands will stay warmer.

As soon as you get back home, get out of your wet clothes to prevent loss of heat. When you get your clothes wet, they lose all insulating value.

One word about using alcohol when you are going out into the cold: Don't. Even though you may feel warmer, alcohol causes your body to lose heat more rapidly. It also dehydrates your body and acts as a depressant to your nervous system.

Learn how to recognize signs of cold weather exposure so you can know what to look for in your friends and

yourself. Remember, however, that it's easier to spot the signs in others than yourself. When the body begins to lose heat faster than it can produce it, a condition called hyperthermia begins to develop.

The only sure way to detect hypothermia is with a special thermometer available in many hospitals, but there are signs you can look for. They include any unusual change in appearance or behavior in cold weather. Be on the lookout for usually vague, slow or slurred speech; normal memory lapses; immobile or fumbling hands; drowsiness; apparent exhaustion or inability to get up after a rest. Again, remember that many people cannot spot hypothermia in themselves.

If a person shows any signs of overexposure to cold or to wet and windy weather, you can help. Sometimes he or she will not be able to recognize the seriousness of the situation. Get the person into dry clothing and into a warm bed or blanket with a hot water bottle or heating pad. Give him warm drinks (non-alcoholic) and keep him quiet. If the symptoms seem extreme to you, don't hesitate to get emergency help immediately.

"Everybody talks about the weather," observed a Hartford Courant editorial in 1897, "but nobody does anything about it." We still can't change the weather, but today you have a chance to do something to stay ahead of winter!

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.)

# Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

Legislative action on an unusually large number of bills at the end of the second year session of the 199th legislature has resulted in questions about the necessity, wisdom and value of such activity, particularly by a lame-duck legislature and prior to a change in governors.

Questions include the reason for so much legislation being introduced and considered in the last two months of a two-year session; applicability of the constitutional amendment approved by voters in November which established a new timetable for consideration of legislation by the governor; and desirability of imposing a limit on the number of bills that can be introduced late in the second year of a session.

More than 400 bills and resolutions were introduced between November and the January adjournment. One reason for that number was that there was no legislative meeting between late June and the November election. Some of the legislation was considered necessary to take care of business needing attention late in the calendar year.

The flurry of legislative action on long lists of bills in the last three or four meeting days also brought queries about the working of the constitutional amendment approved by the voters last November to prevent the governor from delaying action on bills passed by the legislature. Since approval of the amendment, all bills following passage were transmitted to the governor on the same day or within 24 hours of passage. The governor had up to 45th day and the 10th day before the end of the second legislative year, if not signed, because law automatically if not vetoed by the deadline date—the day before the end of the session. On that date the

legislature met as required to consider vetoes, as well as scores of other bills. Any bills passed by the legislature in the last 10 days of the two-year session to become law had to be signed by the governor by noon of the last session day which was Jan. 12, or if returned by him with his objections by that deadline, then the legislature had to pass them as changed prior to the noon deadline. Otherwise the bill was considered to be pocket vetoed.

The passage of numerous bills in the last few days of the session can create such a volume for action by the governor in a limited time that he may sign some bills without adequate staff review or must pocket veto some legislation which, because of inadequate time to consider desirable modifications, must wait for the new legislative session.

Proposals are occasionally made to limit bill introduction by legislative rules which either fix a maximum number per legislator or establish a cut-off date for introduction in the second session year, after which special permission—or committee action—is needed. Such limitations have never been seriously considered the New Jersey legislators although some states have such restrictions.

Gov. Byrne in his 1979 annual message expressed concern over the volume of laws being passed. He announced his goal was to reduce the number of laws on the books, and challenged the legislature to repeal a law for every one passed. The next year he declared, "There is no reason to continue introducing thousands of pieces of legislation every year to deal with every conceivable issue." The record will show he approved more laws than any New Jersey governor, including some which repealed obsolete statutes.

Hopefully the new governor and the 200th legislature will agree with Gov. Byrne and act accordingly.

# Consumer news

By ADAM K. LEVIN

N.J. Consumer Affairs Director  
It only takes a minute to read the fabric care label sewn inside your clothing, yet so many consumers don't. That extra minute can mean the difference between safely cleaning an item, or ruining it beyond repair.

In July 1972, a Federal Trade Commission care labeling rule came into effect. This helps consumers to know how to care for their clothing with little or no risk. The permanently attached label inside your clothing is one of the provisions of this rule. These labels are designed to be read even after many washings. If you always look for that label before you clean your clothes, you may avoid costly repairs or replacements.

Should your fabric care label state "Dry Clean Only," make sure that you do just that. Garments that are labeled "Machine-Washable" may also be dry cleaned, unless the label specifically states otherwise.

You have an important responsibility to carefully check the fabric care label for special instructions before having items dry cleaned. Check for those not covered by the label, such as buttons, cardboard stiffeners, glue, sequins, paint or other decorations. Make the dry cleaner aware of these things before-hand to insure successful cleaning. Sometimes these items don't survive the dry cleaning process at all and may even damage the rest of your garment.

Be sure to carefully inspect your items when you go to pick them up. Check them over with the dry cleaner, or as soon as you possibly can, for any damage that may have been caused by the dry cleaning process.

If your dry cleaner failed to remove a particular spot, you must still pay for the cleaning service. If you notice that your garment has been damaged, show it to the cleaner and try to come to an agreement for its repair or replacement. Consumers should know that many dry cleaning establishments subscribe to a National Fair Claims guide. This guide gives the life expectancy of various products. The dry cleaner may offer a settlement for the damaged article based on its depreciated life expectancy, as indicated by the guide.

If the dry cleaner offers you an unsatisfactory settlement, or fails to offer any settlement at all, contact your local consumer affairs office.

The best advice when cleaning your clothes is to be sure to always check the care label accurately. If you follow the directions, you'll be assured a great deal of future wearing enjoyment from your clothing.

## You and Your Money

# Parceling out income to heirs

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

Q. I've been considering how to leave my assets to my children when I die. They are spendthrifts sometimes so I would really like them to have what cash I leave in monthly increments if possible.

A. I have a large savings account, probably too large, but I am not certain what to do with it. I would appreciate your help — K.M. Springfield, Ill.

A. To answer your first question. Yes, it would be possible to give your children their inheritance in monthly increments but unless money is no object, it could be fairly expensive.

You will need to see an attorney to establish a trust as part of your will. The trust would be required to have a trustee to administer the trust after your death. Even if the trustee is a friend or another relative, he should receive some compensation for his services.

Naturally, it would be your children who would be paying the trustee since the trust would not come into effect until after your death. Your children might also have attorney's fees to pay. Even if the money to pay these two types of fees were to come from the trust principal, it would indirectly come from your children's pockets. If you are

thinking this is all too much trouble, you might consider the possibility of investing the majority of your savings into a quality mutual fund which has a monthly withdrawal plan. You can select the amount of money you want withdrawn on a monthly basis and leave the mutual funds to your children.

Although your children will have the option of converting the funds to cash, your express wishes by means of your will may be persuasive enough to have them content to receive the funds on a monthly basis.

Q. I thought I would like to sell stock at one price, and then buy it back at a lower price; my broker called it short selling. He said I should wait until I was a more experienced investor. What is an experienced investor? — M.C., Dallas, Texas.

A. From the tone of your question, it sounds like you have selected a very wise broker.

Short selling requires a margin account, but if you truly use margin that means you're allowing the brokerage firm to pay for a portion of your stock trade. Should your trade run against you (the stock goes up instead of down in price), you might be required to add

additional funds to your account which you may or may not have. If you did not have the money to cover your account deficit, you would be sold out — at least enough stock to cover the amount.

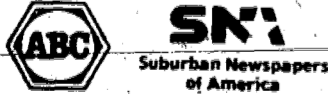
An experienced trader, which it sounds like you want to become, buys and sells stock at least a dozen times a year. He takes a great deal of responsibility for his own trades, but generally asks the broker for additional advice.

An experienced investor reads and talks to others about the market and asks his broker for information to supplement his findings. He is in constant contact with his broker and expects him to keep him apprised at all times of his holdings.

The experienced trader will know if he has made a bid investment and is prepared to cover his losses, and move into other investment situations.

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply. Allow a minimum of eight weeks in which to receive your answer.

## Mountainside Echo



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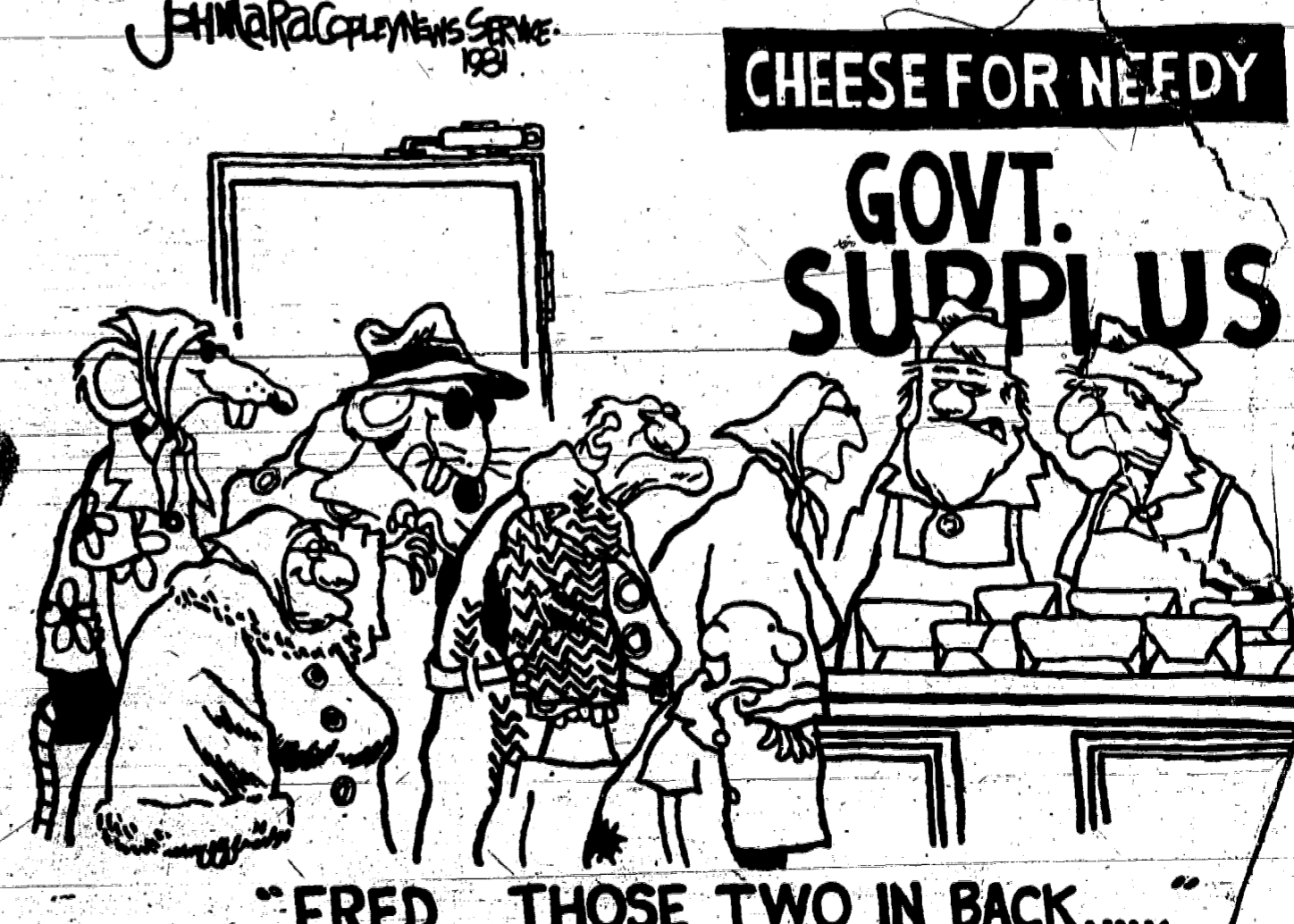
# Bible Quiz

These quotations need straightening out and it is up to you to do it. Remember that each quotation begins with a capital letter and there is a period after the last letter in each case.

1. the merciful shall obtain mercy, for they are Blessed
2. deny me before the cock shalt thou crow thrice twice
3. receive more to give It is blessed than to
4. they know for what they do. Father, forgive not them;
5. overcome not good, but evil Be overcome with of evil,
6. peace, and Glory on earth in God to the highest, toward good men. will

## ANSWERS

1. Matt. 5:7; 2. Mark 14:72; 3. Acts 20:25; 4. Luke 23:34; 5. Rom. 12:21; 6. Luke 2:14





# Rutgers prof develops way to strengthen alloys for cars

A research breakthrough for sharply upgrading the quality of metallic alloys used in the aeronautical, automotive and other industrial fields has been achieved in the laboratories of Rutgers University's College of Engineering.

The product of research efforts led by Dr. Thomas Tsakalakos, an assistant professor of mechanics and materials science, the process will increase the rigidity of a large group of commercially used alloys — including aluminum and copper alloys — by 30 to 50 percent.

The highly technical, though inexpensive, process involves changing the atomic arrangement of the alloys, Tsakalakos explains.

Every bit as cost-effective as those currently employed.

All that the producers would have to do, he says, is to change one cycle to incorporate his special heating procedure in the alloy-making process.

"Besides," he notes, "our high rigidity process will result in tremendous savings in the use of metallic materials alone."

It is, in fact, the prospect that the use of this process would result in the production of lighter weight metallic alloys, requiring less materials, while having greater rigidity and strength than current alloys, that gives it such promise, according to the Rutgers scientist.

Tsakalakos' process stems from graduate research he had done at Northwestern University a decade ago in what he terms modulated thin films, and which he resumed four years ago when he joined New Jersey's state university.

building civilian and military aircraft, especially the aluminum alloy used in the wing and body structures.

He also visualizes use of the process to produce metals that can substitute for steel in automotive frames and wheels.

What the "super modulus effect" means is simply increasing the rigidity, or the "modulus of elasticity," of a group of metallic alloys that is normally resistant to such changes.

The greater the "elastic modulus," the materials scientist says, the greater the force that is required to bend the material.

To achieve the "super modulus effect," Tsakalakos has devised a method in which a large number of very thin alternating layers of atoms from each of the metals being used in the alloy become closely bonded and aligned to each other.

The atomic bonding, brought about through a special heating or mechanical process, creates intense atomic stresses that produce an alloy of "high rigidity or modulus," he says.

Some of the alloys he has developed in his laboratory experiments, he notes, have a higher modulus or rigidity than diamond — the hardest natural substance known on earth.

The process of producing high grade alloys by going directly to the basic elements of the metallic components — namely, their atomic structure — is a sharp contrast to regular industry methods, which, he says, depend on forming alloys from a composite of rigid metals.

As for its practicality in terms of cost, it is his belief that the adoption of his method would be

"The significance of the new technique," says the Grecian-born scientist, "lies in the fact that under current industrial methods, producers of alloys cannot increase in any substantial way the rigidity of metals and alloys."

"What we have achieved, we believe, is a process for developing a new generation of metallic alloys." The process, according to the metallurgist at New Jersey's State University, will allow for the production of lighter yet stronger alloys, a reduction in the quantity of materials used in those alloys, and, most important, an expected reduction of production costs.

Though not intended for use in the production of steel, it could have an extensive impact on the production of many other important alloys used in our modern technological age, if adopted by industrial producers.

Among the uses the Rutgers scientist foresees is the production of improved materials for

automotive authorities

Should Detroit's auto maker buy the idea, it could go a long way in conserving a considerable portion of our gasoline supplies. The aluminum alloy would reduce the weight of the vehicle and the amount of gas needed to drive it.

According to Sauer, proved materials for

## YM-YWHA registration opens for fall programs

Registration for the Fall 1982 nursery programs will begin at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday at noon.

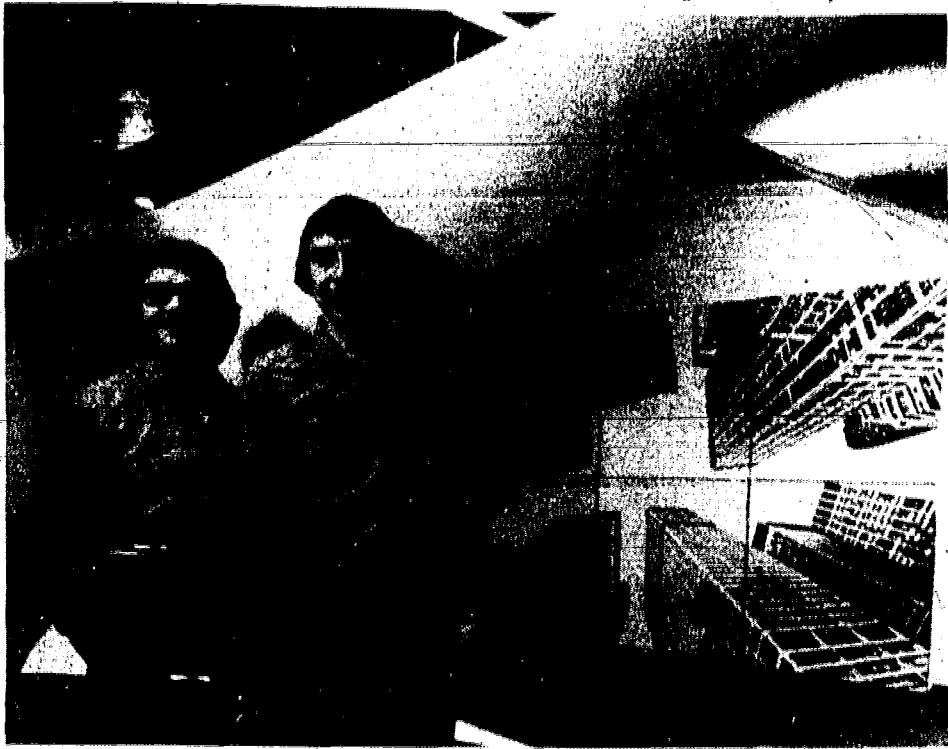
This year, parents of three and four year olds will have several options available. At the Northfield Avenue Y, two, three or five-morning-a-week classes will be available for three year olds, where swimming is a special feature. In addition, parents of three and four year olds may choose a new, longer day five-day-a-week program which will be at the Jewish Center of West Orange, 300 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

All the programs are committed to the total development of the young child and the enhancement of Jewish values, said Phyllis Magid, director of early childhood activities. An open learning environment is a feature of the nursery school program, with experiences offered in creative art, media, dramatic play, music and rhythmic, storytelling, gym and outdoor activities. Special education groups for parents and frequent family programs are an integral part of the programs. Four year olds in the afternoon class at the Northfield Y also will receive swimming instruction in the Y pool.

Y membership is required for registration in the Northfield Y Nursery School, while either Y or Jewish Center membership is required for the longer-day Nursery School, which will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will be directed by Merle Kalihman of Livingston.

Additional information about the programs may be obtained by calling Magid at 736-3200, Ext. 546.

The Y is a member and beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan N.J. and its United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.



COMBINED TALENTS—Prof. Joseph Clinton (left) and Dr. Donald Lokuta of Union combined talents for "Form," a free exhibit at Kean College.

## Photographer, designer combine to create 'Form'

"Form," a free exhibit combining the talents of Dr. Donald Lokuta of Union, a photographer, and Joseph Clinton, a design scientist, will be on view from Jan. 25 to Feb. 25 in Vaughn Eames Hall Gallery at Kean College. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A white double-knit fabric by Clinton engulfs the viewer within a sculptured form containing photographs by Dr. Lokuta. The photographs range from less than an inch in size to 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 feet. Each focuses on the elements of form and their transformation to the more complex forms.

Clinton, an industrial studies professor at Kean, is associated with the Soft Energy Expo exhibit at the Newark Museum. He received his undergraduate degree at Kansas State College in industrial technology and his graduate degree in technology at Southern Illinois University.

In addition to serving as coordinator of the design technology program at Kean College, Clinton is designing an Omnimax theatre screen for Disney's Future World in Florida.

He has received considerable recognition for his computer generated graphics, his kinetic sculptures, his

work with minimal surface forms and his work with the elements of form.

Dr. Lokuta, who teaches photography at the Union college, is a visiting curator for the Newark Museum and the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. His photographs appear regularly in local and national magazines. He also has been represented in more than 130 exhibits in the United States, Europe, South America, Canada, Africa and Hong Kong.

He is represented by the Woodman Gallery in Morristown. His photographs appear in many public, private and corporate collections including the International Center for Photography, Princeton University, The Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, France, and the New Jersey State Museum.

He is a graduate of Kean College and received his master's degree at Montclair State College and his doctorate from Ohio State University.

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**INDUCTED INTO GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY**—Four Jonathon Dayton Regional High School students were inducted this month into the German Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Phi, in a candlelight ceremony held at the school. Martina Brunnacker, Robert Daniel, Torr Schmeier and Barbara Herrmann, above, had 3.6 cumulative averages in German for three years and held above a 3.0 overall cumulative average, making them eligible for the society.

## Instructor CPR is topic

Lidia Huk of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross has announced that she will teach an instructor's course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Monday, Tuesday and Feb. 1 and 2, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

The instructor's course is open to anyone holding a current Red Cross CPR Certificate (modular or lecture/discussion). However, a written and practical test will be given the first

night to determine eligibility for the instructor's course.

Anyone who wishes to register for the course has been asked to call Red Cross at 232-7090. Priority will be given to residents of Westfield and Mountainside. Students must pick up their text before the first night to study the material. The text cost is \$2.85 and a \$5 donation has been requested to cover the cost of materials and equipment maintenance. All instructor candidates must be at least age 17 by the date of the course.

## Radding to debate power plant issue

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul C. Radding of 1454 Dunn Parkway will participate as a member of the Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., team in the 1981-82 Pennsylvania College Energy Debates on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Harrisburg Area Community College.

Teams representing 35 colleges and universities will participate in regional competition across Penn-

sylvania, with four winning teams to participate in grand awards competition. The topic for the debate is whether new coal or nuclear generating facilities should be encouraged and fostered to meet expected energy needs by the year 2000.

Radding, son of Dr. D. Radding, is a junior majoring in psychology.

## Women's Day unit includes Kampf

The coordinating committee for International Women's Day 1982, has scheduled its next meeting for March 6, in Newark.

Union County residents serving on the committee include Georgia Kampf, of

Mountainside, representing UAW Region 9; Elizabeth Cox, of Summit, representing the New Jersey Women's Political Caucus, and Pat De Carlo, of Linden, representing the UAW Local 595 Women's Committee.

## School lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY:** Choose one: Oven fried chicken with dinner roll, ham-burger on bun, Bologna sandwich, choice two: Tater tots, vegetable, fruit.  
**TUESDAY:** Choose one: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; Batter dipped fish submarine with shredded lettuce and tartar sauce on steak roll, choice of two: Cheese wedge, fruit, French fries; Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Choose one: Frankfurter on roll, pizza, peanut butter and jelly, choice two: White kernel corn, chilled juice, fruit.  
**THURSDAY:** Choose one: Big Burger, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, Tuna salad sandwich, choice two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.  
**SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**FRIDAY:** Tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks, orange.  
**MONDAY:** Bologna and cheese with lettuce and apple.  
**TUESDAY:** Hot sandwich with cole slaw, orange.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Fried chicken, pickled bean salad, apple.  
**THURSDAY:** Submarine sandwich with shredded lettuce, apple sauce.

**FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOLS**  
**FRIDAY:** Taco with shredded lettuce, cheese, or grilled cheese sandwich, pears.  
**MONDAY:** Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, apple sauce.  
**TUESDAY:** Meat ball hero, or chow mein, rice, cole slaw, orange.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Chicken patty, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, pineapple.  
**THURSDAY:** Meat ball hero, three bean salad, apple.

# 9 Upsala students to intern at cable studio

SPRINGFIELD—Nine students from Upsala College in East Orange will intern this January at the Communities on Cable studio at 70 Maple St. in Summit.

The month-long course will include instruction in the use of video equipment, participation in shows and production of a show. Students will receive college credits for the internship.

Lynda Stauderman, a coordinator at the station, will conduct the course which will include guest

lecturers: Dave Simpson, Millburn, 7:30 p.m., Recycling in Millburn, 8 p.m., and This Week in Jersey and consultant for "TV Millburn," and Robert Nation, a professional theater director. The lectures will cover editing, field and studio production, lighting and set design.

The internship program was arranged by Arnold Gerst of Springfield, host of "30 Legal Minutes," and Carol Phillips, director of continuing education at Upsala College.

Programs for the rest of the month are: Jan 21, TV

Boards Association and lawyer Paula Mullaly, N.J. School Boards Association, 8:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include: school financing, the capitation, thorough and efficient education, various bills in Trenton and the rights of students, teachers and parents in the classroom. After discussion, viewers will be invited to call the station at 277-6310 to ask questions.

Jan. 27: This Week in Summit, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 28:

TV Millburn (repeat), 7:30 p.m., An Interview with Peter Shapiro, Essex County Executive, 8 p.m., and This Week in Summit (repeat), 8:30 p.m. Jan. 29: TV Millburn (repeat), 7:30 p.m., and Recycling in Millburn, 8 p.m. Jan. 31: live worship service from Central Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m., and Picton's Pick (area sports), 7 p.m.

TV Millburn (repeat), 7:30 p.m., and Recycling in Millburn, 8 p.m. Jan. 31: live worship service from Central Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m., and Picton's Pick (area sports), 7 p.m.

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## Summit YMCA schedules camping trip, powwow

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit YMCA has scheduled a winter camping trip to the Catskills and has announced that the first winter powwow in the Indian Guides and Princesses program will be held later this month.

A limited amount of cabin and lodge space is available for the camping trip on Feb. 15 through 19 to the Frost Valley YMCA camp in the Catskills.

Meals are provided and the planned activities include tobogganing, tubing, sleighriding, snowshoeing, hiking, cross country skiing, ice skating, and other indoor projects.

Reservation information is available from Ron Coleman or Carol Boyle at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., 273-3330.

More than 250 fathers, sons and daughters are participating in the 1982 Indian Guides and Princesses winter powwows at Camp Speers-Eljabar in the Poconos and Camp Minisink in Sussex County.

The first winter powwow at Camp Speers-Eljabar will be from Jan. 15 to 17. A second powwow will be held at Camp Wawayanda near Claryville, N.Y., on Jan. 29 to 31.

Indian Guides will send 17 tribes from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Gillette and Stirling to a winter powwow at Frost Valley N.Y. on Jan. 22 to 24. For further information call 273-3330.

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by Jack Farrow & George Bauer

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| <b>IRA</b>                 |   |           |           |          |
| \$250 Individual           | \$ 191,773  | \$60,333  | \$18,013  | \$ 4,428 |
| \$500 Individual           | 383,546   | 120,666   | 36,026    | 8,857    |
| \$1,000 Individual         | 767,091   | 241,333   | 72,052    | 17,714   |
| \$2,000 Individual         | 1,534,183   | 482,665   | 144,105   | 35,428   |
| \$2,250 Non-working Spouse | 1,725,956   | 542,998   | 162,118   | 39,856   |
| \$4,000 Working Couple     | 3,068,366   | 965,330   | 288,210   | 70,856   |
| <b>KEOGH</b>               |   |           |           |          |
| \$15,000 Individual        | 11,506,365  | 3,619,995 | 1,080,780 | 265,710  |

\* Retirement may begin as early as age 59½, or as late as age 70½. Regulations require substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal before age 59½. These projections are based on a 12% annual interest rate for illustrative purposes only. The actual rate you receive at time of investment may be higher or lower.

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MR. AND MRS. ZARRELLO

Miss Simonetti is married to Frank Zarrello

Donna Simonetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Simonetti of Austin Road, Union, was married Nov. 8 to Frank Zarrello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zarrello of Pitt Road, Springfield.

The Rev. Alan F. Guglielmo officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jill Buzzi of Colonia served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita Sullivan of Huntington, N. Y., Nancy Moody of Silver Springs, Md., Lisa Zarrello, sister of the groom, and Susan Schaub of Union.

Harold Model of Cranford served as best man. Ushers were Sal Simonetti and Vincent Simonetti, both brothers of the bride, brother of the bride, Mark Liska of Chicago, Ill., and Chuck Kaplan of Woodbridge.

Mrs. Zarrello, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park, is merchandise coordinator for the Melville Corp., Hackensack.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union College, Cranford, and Rider College of Lawrenceville, is a store coordinator and marketing analyst for the Melville Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mex., reside in Springfield.

Sabbath to be conducted by Beth Ahm Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual women's league Sabbath tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the temple on Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way.

The Men's Club and Sisterhood will co-sponsor an art auction Saturday at the temple. A cocktail reception and preview for patrons will start at 7 p.m.

General admission will begin at 8 p.m. and the auction will be held at 8:30 p.m. Each couple attending will receive a free lithograph. Coffee and cakes will be served.

ORT Lox Box slated Feb. 14

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, which encompasses Mountainside, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield, will hold a "Lox Box" on the morning of Feb. 14, a breakfast-brunch featuring freshly-sliced lox, bagels, cream cheese and fresh fruit pastries for a family of four, will be delivered to homes between 8:30 and 10 a.m. by members of the organization.

It was announced that boxes may be ordered by Feb. 2 by calling 232-6833 or by contacting Dee Barcham, 527 North Chestnut St., Westfield, N. J. 07090.

All proceeds will support ORT's EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Courses) project, a crash program for unskilled or displaced people of all ages.

Society plans Vatican slides

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Msr. Raymond J. Pollard will show slides from his visit to Lourdes and the Vatican.

The Rosarians plan an annual dessert fashion show May 3 at the Westwood Lounge.

Carriage Club trip planned by YWCA

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a trip to the Carriage Club tomorrow. A bus will leave the Y parking lot at 11 a.m.

The group will see Broadway singers and dancers serving as waiters and waitresses to provide entertainment.

A gourmet luncheon and a sing-along will be featured. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Works to be auctioned off will include original oil paintings, graphics, water colors, sculpture and engravings by such artists as Calder, Dali, Matisse, Picasso and Rockwell. All pictures will be framed.

Maxine Freedman of the Sisterhood and Marty Lieb of the Men's Club are co-chairmen. The Men's Club president is Elliot Merkin.

The Sisterhood will sponsor a brunch at Abraham & Strauss, Short Hills Mall store Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. A demonstration, "Decorating With Sheets," will be presented by the store personnel.

Audrey Schwartz, chairman, has announced that tickets may be purchased from her or from Lottie Bamberger, Linda Lieb, ways and means vice president, is program coordinator. The program will be held in lieu of the regular Sisterhood meeting for February.

A house party set Saturday

The Novat Unit of B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women singles group for college graduates and professionals (21 to 34 years of age) has announced that a house party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. Andrea Trambert will be hostess at her home in Springfield.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Mark Ross, president, at 232-2926 or Dave Mandell, finance vice president, at 272-4115.

Novat, a recently formed group, is a non-profit social service-oriented organization.

Einstein exhibition seen in Short Hills

The exhibit, "Einstein—His Life and Times," the third in a series of six museum shows in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will run through Feb. 27. There are 17 panels in the exhibit.

Part of the Newark Museum Circulating Exhibit, the show is part of an on-going museum program at B'nai Jeshurun. Every six weeks a new collection is presented, it was announced by Joan Kalkin, coordinator. The show can be seen weekdays until 5 p.m., Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The Meet and Mix Singles group has invited single, divorced, widowed and separated people, ages 30 to 65 plus, to its dance and social every Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Caroliner Lanes in the Gazebo Lounge, Rt. 1, North Brunswick. Additional information can be obtained by calling 383-7906.

Singles dance set

JACY Singles of Central New Jersey (26 to 45-age group) will hold a house party at Elaine's, South Orange, Saturday at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-5659 between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., or 574-1854.

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hills Chapter 418, will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 at the Franklin State Bank, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, in the lower level. All single people (previously married and now separated, divorced or widowed) with children are invited to attend and to participate in family activities, such as bus trips, all-day outings, swimming, bowling, rap sessions, house parties, sports and dining out.

An adult social is held on the second Monday of each month. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0349.

Orientation slated by Parents Chapter

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hills Chapter 418, will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 at the Franklin State Bank, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, in the lower level. All single people (previously married and now separated, divorced or widowed) with children are invited to attend and to participate in family activities, such as bus trips, all-day outings, swimming, bowling, rap sessions, house parties, sports and dining out.

House party slated

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Family service set by students in Springfield

The fourth grade students of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Religious School in Springfield will hold a special family Shabbat service tomorrow evening. Each student will reaffirm the meaning of his Hebrew name in a mini-cantata with Rabbi Morton Kaplan and Elaine Sneider, principal of the Religious School.

An Erev Shabbat dinner will be held by the parents of the fourth grade students.

Participating in the service will be Matthew Applebaum, Andrew Arnold, Evan Baumgarten, Jennifer Beck, Lisa Bohrer, Jodi Bromberg, Mark Feinsod, David Geller, Corinne Joffe, Andrew Kessler, Marla Klinger, Julie Koppekin, Brett Levy, Roger Lerner, David Lichtenberg, Michael Lippman, Steven Marcus, Candice Matthews, Heather Perkel, Marc Penchansky, Jolie Schachter, David Slosser, Jason Suchodolsky, Scott Wishna and Amy Zidel.

Assisting the students will be Marilyn Barber, Elaine Gan and Eleanor Mantel.

Step-parents workshop set

The special concerns and joys of step-parents will be explored in "His, Hers and Ours—When Step-Children Come to Live or Visit," one of the parent programs offered during the winter-spring semester at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The six-session workshop will meet Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 beginning Feb. 4 and will be led by Linda Kahn, psychiatric social worker.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the adult services department of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 520.

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Hadassah of Springfield will meet in Beth Ahm

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Jan. 28 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 7:30 p.m.

Flo Okin unit plans meeting in Springfield

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Shunpike and Springfield roads, Springfield.

A representative of the American Red Cross will give a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and how to deal with obstructed airways.

Coffee and cake will be served. Babysitting will be available, and reservations for this service can be made by calling Linda Renkoff, program vice president, at 686-4566.

Flo Okin, a non-profit organization with a volunteer staff, has fund-raising events that are used to care for individual cancer patients and help support the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Meeting slated by clubwomen

The Women's Fellowship coffee hour will be held at a meeting today at 10 a.m. in the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce Drive.

A special craft program will be given by Brenda Ayres, who also will demonstrate the art of sand casting.

Christian speaker for the morning will be Barbara Schroder, who is associated with the Open Air Campaigners. Mrs. Schroder conducts Bible studies and is guest speaker for women's groups.

NCJW meeting set Feb. 9 in Westfield

The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Westfield Section, will meet Feb. 9 in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Marilyn Flanzbaum, a member of the board of directors of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, will be guest speaker.

Baby-sitting services will be available. Additional information can be obtained by calling Barbara Weinberg at 232-4735.

Union County Club will meet tonight

The Union County Club of the National Association of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will meet tonight at 8 in the First National Bank of Roselle, Chestnut Street and Fourth Avenue.

Plans will be made for a theater party Feb. 11 at the Forum in Plainfield.

Committee reports will be made. Irene Chotiner will discuss arrangements for the book and author dinner scheduled March 11 at the L'Air faire Restaurant, Mountainside.

May Cummins will discuss plans for a spring weekend at the Fallsview Hotel April 23 to 25.

Pearl Kaplan will report on a godparents' brunch to be held May 23 at the home of Norman and Gloria Starr.

Other reports will be made by Mae Schulman, donor chairman, and Mrs. Chotiner for the calendar journal.

Mildred Seidman, program vice president, will present a film, "The Skylark of Galilee," depicting the life of the villages on the Lebanese border, scenes of the family life there, and the military alertness of the pioneers. There will be comments by Mrs. Schulman, chairman of the Jewish National Fund.

Evelyn Spillholz is president of the organization.

Calcium offers body strength in two tissues

By ELLAWESE B. MCLENDON

Extension Home Economist Do you know that your body requires many mineral elements? They provide strength and rigidity to certain body tissues and help with numerous vital functions.

Calcium is the most abundant mineral element in the body. Teamed up with phosphorus, it is largely responsible for the hardness of bones and teeth. About 99 percent of the calcium in the body is found in these two tissues.

The small amount of calcium in other body tissues and fluids aids in the proper functioning of the heart, muscles and nerves, and helps the blood coagulate during bleeding.

Milk is outstanding as a source of calcium. Appreciable amounts are contributed by cheese, especially the cheddar types, ice cream, certain dark-green leafy vegetables such as collards, kale, mustard greens, turnip greens and canned salmon if the bones are eaten. Try this soup to add milk to your diet.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP 3 slices bacon, cut up 2 teaspoons instant minced onion 1 cup potatoes, diced 1/2 cup water 16 oz. cream style corn 2 cups milk 1/4 teaspoon salt

Fry bacon in a large saucepan until crisp and brown; remove from pan, pour off most of the fat, and save. Lightly brown an onion in remaining bacon fat, add potatoes and water and cook for ten minutes. Add corn and heat gently for five minutes longer to blend flavors. Stir the milk and salt in vegetable mixture; add the crisp bacon. Heat to serving temperature.

Religious notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life") 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor Telephone: 379-4245 THURSDAY—10 a.m., Bible study, 11:30 a.m., Friendship Circle.

SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., worship service 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service.

MONDAY—4 p.m., confirmation classes I and II. WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m., Youth Choir, 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., Church School, Chapel Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Mr. Schlesinger will preach on "Called to be Called."

MONDAY—7:45 p.m., work area. TUESDAY—7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle. WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m., Hour of Power. THURSDAY—7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.

TEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Richard Nadel FRIDAY—noon, minilunch. FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood Sabbath service. SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service. MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting, 8:15 p.m., Men's Club meeting. TUESDAY—8:15 p.m., religious affairs meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director. THURSDAY—5 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through eighth grade, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., senior-high fellowship. WEDNESDAY—12:30 p.m., senior citizens, 8 p.m., session meeting.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Morton Kaplan Cantor Irving Kramerian FRIDAY—8 p.m., "These Are the Names," fourth grade naming cantata. SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat services.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Israel E. Turner FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., morning Minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, Shalosh Sudeos, repast with Zemirot melodies and discussion. "Farewell to Sabbath" service. SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan service. SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service. Advanced study group. Evening service. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning Minyan service, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes. THURSDAY—(first Thursday of month), 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1190 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided). MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting. WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting. THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor. SUNDAY—8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and noon Sunday. Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 212 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Ronald J. Perl, pastor. FRIDAY—7 p.m., special family program with the James family presenting puppet-style puppet show. All are welcome.

SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). Also at 11 a.m., 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir. Junior High youth group, 5:30 p.m., prayer service, 6 p.m., evening service. WEDNESDAY—7:15 p.m., prayer service, Boy's Brigade, Battalion, 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group. FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Boy's Brigade, Stockade, 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPR.

INGFIELD Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ. MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal. TUESDAY—7 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service. FRIDAY—6:30 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor. Rev. Edward Ellert, 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, Monday, 8 p.m. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., pastor nominating committee, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—5 to 7 p.m., youth fellowship meeting. SUNDAY—8:40 a.m., coffee hour, 9 a.m., adult education and Church-School classes, 10:15 a.m., church family worship service. MONDAY—7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting. TUESDAY—10 a.m., Ladies Society Bible study, 11 a.m., Ladies Society workshop, 3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 7:30 p.m., pack meeting. WEDNESDAY—3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting.

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# Stier looks at 20 years at Kean

A man who admitted tens of thousands of students to Kean College during its growth from a teachers' training institution to a multi-purpose college will retire Jan. 31.

Dr. E. Theodore Stier became director of admissions at Kean College in 1960. Before that, he served as guidance director at Bordentown's William MacFarland High School and Highland Park High School, and as a coordinator and consultant for the State Department of Education.

When he joined the state college staff, he was the only admissions director visiting area high schools and speaking at career programs. Now he has five assistant directors.

Dr. Stier finds far more competition for potential students today than when he first became admissions director.

"The private colleges have had to attract students through marketing

techniques for many years," he observes, "and now the public colleges must use those same techniques. Instead of being a buyer's market, college has become a seller's market."

Despite the strong competition for students, applications for Kean College's freshman class increased 18 percent above average a year ago and are running 25 percent above average this year.

The college draws students from all 21 counties in New Jersey, as well as Staten Island. Most of its 13,000 undergraduate and graduate students commute from Union, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth Counties. Kean's secondary area includes Hudson, Somerset, Morris and Ocean Counties. About 25 percent of the current freshman class is composed of Hispanic and black students.

Shortly after Dr. Stier joined the college, it began to offer training for secondary as well as elementary teachers. Today its most popular major is management science. Dr. Stier also points out that the college is the state

flagship for health-related career programs. Students in the two applied disciplines make up more than one-third of all undergraduates. Liberal arts majors represent another third, with education majors now just under a third, he says.

Dr. Stier has been recognized for his contributions to education. He is secretary of the National Association of College Admission Counselors, a life member of the National Education Association and Phi Delta Pi and president of the Rutgers University Class of 1949. He also is a member of many professional education organizations.

Dr. Stier received his master's degree in guidance at the university and earned his doctorate in education degree at Yeshiva University.

His son, Richard, now a microbiologist with National Food Program in Berkeley, Calif., and his daughter, Betsy, also are graduates of Rutgers University. He has a third daughter, Priscilla.

An avid landscape gardener and amateur carpenter, Dr. Stier has several home projects planned. He also hopes to travel with his wife, Joan, a guidance counselor at Union High School, as well as golf, bowl, swim and enjoy his hobby of photography.

"Then maybe I'll write a book about some of my experiences as admissions director, and perhaps enter some business where I'll enjoy the one-to-one relationships without the responsibilities I have here. I'm in no hurry to make a decision," he concludes.



RETIRING—Dr. E. Theodore Stier, director of admissions at Kean College since 1960, contemplates his Jan. 31 retirement.

## Fashion design competition offers scholarships to winners

In its continuing effort to identify and encourage fashion design talent among young Americans, the Flemington Fur Co., one of the world's largest specialists in fine fur, has announced its 16th annual Fashion Design Scholarship Awards Program.

Open to all area high school juniors and seniors, the competition is jointly sponsored by Flemington Furs, Flemington, and the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. Winners will be awarded scholarships to Traphagen School.

Noting that the principal purpose of the annual competition is to encourage talented American youngsters to seek careers in the fashion design field, S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Furs, commented, "It is our belief that with the fashion spotlight focused on European designers, there is little encouragement being given to young American designers. By offering these scholarships, our company hopes

to develop young design talent in the United States. We have been most pleased with the results of the past several years."

Benjamin said that over the past 16 years, the Flemington Fur competition has uncovered a rich reservoir of design talent among American high school students. "Our goal is to keep bringing this talent to the fore and to provide encouragement to these young people," he said.

The Flemington award program has been enthusiastically received by educators, students and members of the fashion industry. Announcements of the contest, together with rules and entry blanks, were mailed to public, private and parochial high schools in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Representatives from every facet of the fashion industry are cooperating

with the Flemington Fur Co. and Traphagen School in this scholarship program. Among the distinguished leaders who will serve as judges for the final selection of winners are: Nancy Benson, Fashion editor, "Cosmopolitan" magazine; Virginia Casey, fashion consultant; Robyne Marcus, sportswear editor, "Seventeen" magazine; Kathy Larkin, editor, Women's Department, N.Y. Daily News, and Florence DeSantis, fashion editor, NEA-United Media.

Eligible high school students may enter this contest simply by submitting an original design for juniors, misses or women's clothing. Entry blanks are available upon written request to the Fashion Design Contest Director, Flemington Fur Co., 8 Spring St., Flemington, 08822. The contest closes on Feb. 26, and the winners will be announced on April 30.

## Class of 1932 plans 50th reunion

The Newark Central High School class of 1932 alumni are planning a 50th reunion and have formed a committee to contact all of that year's graduates.

The class has had several past reunions, but the committee is planning the largest ever for this year. More than 40 graduates have been contacted already. The committee also is extending invitations to the classes of January 1932 and 1933 to join the celebration. For further information contact Irving Maloratsky, 379-9095, Julius Lipton, 731-4147 or John J. Rotunda, 483-4625.

## Oak Knoll School offers scholarships to two girls

Two scholarships based at the school entirely on academic ability and traits of leadership on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. school days through Jan. 28.

the death of Cornelia Connelly, who founded the Order of the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus. The scholarships are worth 50 percent of total tuition and are renewable for the four years of each winner's secondary school education.

Reservations for the examination can be made by calling the director of admissions, Marilyn O'Shea, at 273-1125 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. school days through Jan. 28.

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Sister Geraldine Kelly, headmistress of Oak Knoll said that the school offers a challenging, college preparatory, value-centered education for girls and enables them to study in an atmosphere which encourages competence, confidence and self knowledge.

Six Cornelian scholars are attending Oak Knoll. Merrily Main of Livingston and Nancy Pachana of Newark, the 1979 winners, are in the 11th grade; 1980 winners Suzanne Burg of Murray Hill and Ulana Holubec of Irvington are in the 10th grade. Last year Genevieve Lopez of Chatham and Christine Leonard of Morris Plains were the winners. All six girls were named to the honor roll for the first quarter of the academic year.

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## Drive seeks helpers

The 1982 American Heart Association campaign in Essex, Hudson and Union Counties is seeking volunteers to help in the fund raising effort.

"The Heart Association needs volunteers during February to help raise money to fight America's No. 1 Killers, heart disease and stroke," Ronnie J. Mount, chairman of the drive said.

Volunteers should call Mount at 429-0904 (Essex) or 789-3088 (Union) or visit the Heart Association office, 12 High St. Glen Ridge.

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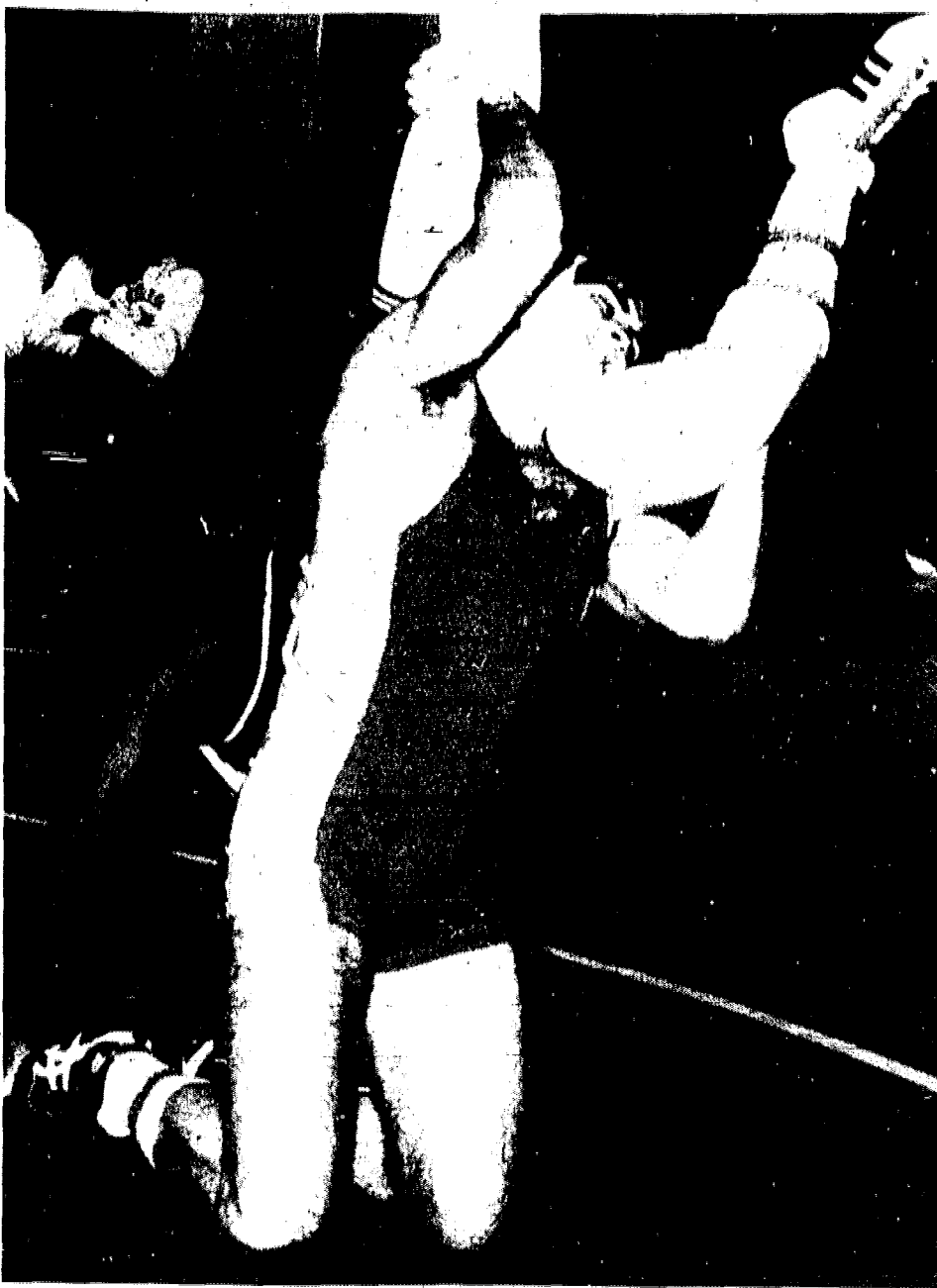
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**UP AND OVER**—Dayton's Nino Parlavecchio tosses Bayley-Ellard opponent Mike Horne over his shoulder in a recent Bulldog team victory in Madison. Parlavecchio won this match, too, pinning Horne to hand the Bulldogs another six points. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

## Bulldogs crunch Bayley as Sokohl, Walsh romp

By **BOB BRUCKNER**

Wrestling and chess have three things in common: they are complicated, require a lot of strategy and plenty of fast thinking or advanced planning.

The Dayton wrestlers proved this true when they outsmarted, out-muscled and out-wrestled Bayley-Ellard, 47-19, last week in Madison. Roselle Catholic, the third opponent in the triangular meet, cancelled out at the last minute.

After the Bishops' Mike Deiter pinned Matt Locatelli at 5:33 in the 100 pound match, Robert Sokohl, a junior competing at 107, pinned Todd Davis in 1:36.

The Bulldogs then lost two bouts, but at Heckle pinned Jeff Shaltcross at 128 to keep Dayton close. Then at 134, sophomore Paul Stieve got into a good, tough match with Dave Anderson.

Anderson got off to a quick start, but because of Stieve's excellent balance and endurance, the Bishops' top grap-

pler was unable to score any takedown points.

In the second period, Stieve tied Anderson's legs in a scissors knot and scored two for a takedown, but Anderson scored on an escape. A point for riding time by Anderson ended the bout in a 2-2 draw.

At 140, Brett Walsh decisioned Dave Tenbarge, 4-0, using a near fall in the first period to decide it. John Caricato, wrestling at 147, picked up some additional points for the Bulldogs when his opponent was disqualified for a failure to wrestle.

In the upper weight classes, Jack Parent, Nino Parlavecchio, Matt Kuperstein and Anthony Castellani all pinned their opponents to add the final touches on the victory.

The Bulldogs will be at Metuchen Saturday for a 2 p.m. match, followed by a home meet against New Providence next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

## Junior Minutemen romp to fifth straight victory

By **ANDY ROSENTHAL**

The two Springfield Minutemen basketball teams continued their success on the basketball court last week. The unbeaten Juniors managed a sweep over New Providence and South Orange, while the Seniors happily settled for a split.

The Seniors put together a 38-27 victory over a feisty New Providence team, as high-scoring John Lusardi and Gregg Kahn led the way. Lusardi paced Springfield with eight points and eight rebounds, while Kahn notched eight points and two assists.

Eric Kahn contributed five points and eight rebounds, while Joel Greenberg matched

Kahn's five points and added three assists. Also contributing to the victory were Joe Cieri (four points, three rebounds), Tom Kisch (four points, seven assists, five steals), Tom Meixner and Chris Petino (two points apiece) and Brian Cole, Jim Roberts and Rich Francis.

The Seniors received a 14-point, 10-rebound effort from center Eric Kahn but couldn't shake a much taller South Orange team. The final was a 55-42 South Orange victory.

Lusardi, Kisch and Meixner hit for seven points apiece, while Petino, Gregg Kahn and Greenberg each scored two points.

The Juniors had an even better time last week, romping past New Providence and South Orange to improve to 5-0.

The Juniors opened with a 54-27 rout of New Providence, as Chris Petino, Allan Gross and Ian Scheinman scored nine points apiece and combined for 10 rebounds, seven steals and nine rebounds. John Sekella had eight points and dominated the backboards, while Gregg Kahn had three buckets, five steals and four assists and Mark Lebowitz, Brian Cole and Mike Gallaro each hit for a bucket and combined for 15 bounds. Gregg Walsh, Adam Miller, Chris Monaco and Kenny Garguillo scored two points apiece.

The Juniors relied on another balanced scoring attack and made it five straight victories with an easy 38-24 decision over South Orange.

## Apicella, Tedesco lead cheerleaders

If you hear some cheering at Minutemen basketball games and wrestling matches this season, you can thank the Springfield Recreation Department's Minutemen Cheerleaders for that.

Cheerleading supervisor Vicki Sarracino has announced that the following girls will be members of

the local squad: Louise Apicella and Donna Tedesco (captains), Deanna Campos, Amy Fischel, Marnie Fromkin, Geri Gittes, Lisa Montanari, Mary Plaia, Dana Sacher, Robyn Silverman, Cheryl Smith, Lisa White, Mindy Zitomer, Jill Zimmerman and Jami Luciani (mascot).

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# Dayton to see McNeece again

By **RON BRANDSDORFER**

The red-hot, high-flyin' Bulldogs would like to take the season one game at a time and put no special emphasis on any particular game. But that's going to be awfully tough to do tomorrow evening when they head to Roselle Park for a 7:30 game with the Panthers.

That will be a very emotional game for both teams and especially the two coaches, because it will mark the renewal of a special friendship.

Bill McNeece, who was Dayton coach Ray Yanchus' assistant for nine years,

is now the head coach at Roselle Park. And both he and Yanchus realize it will be strange sitting on different benches.

"My adrenaline is really up for that one," admitted McNeece, who's attempting to rebuild the Panther program. "It should be one great game."

Not even old friendships are going to stop the Bulldogs from trying to make Roselle Park their fifth straight victim. A good Bound Brook team (6-5) was No. 4 on Tuesday, as the Bulldogs romped to a 77-61 victory on Tuesday.

Kyle Hudgins had his finest game of

the season, as the junior forward poured in 23 points, 10 in the second quarter, and pulled down 13 rebounds. Geoff Bradshaw added 15 points and Danny Circelli chipped in with 12.

Ah, the Bulldogs certainly looked like contenders for the Mountain Valley Conference title last Friday night in romping all over Spotswood, 69-40, much to the dismay of the Chargers' hometown fans.

It was over early, too, as the Bulldogs raced to a 12-9 quarter lead and a big 31-17 bulge at halftime. And as Yanchus

finally sat down and relaxed and used everyone on his bench, the Bulldogs still put together a 38-point second half.

Such is life when you're on a five-game winning streak.

Ron Fusco was a 15-point scorer to pace the Bulldogs, while Hudgins had a terrific 13-point, 13-rebound outing. Eric Saline had 10 and Bradshaw and Circelli added eight apiece.

Following the big game at Roselle Park tomorrow, the Bulldogs will host Manville on Tuesday afternoon (4 p.m.).

# Four big winners in Ivy League

By **ROBERT STEIR**

Yale, Columbia, Harvard and Penn all came up Ivy League winners in the Springfield Recreation Department's basketball league last week.

Yale used 21 points from Eric Kahn and 20 from Gregg Kahn to roll to a 44-18 victory over Dartmouth. Yale dominated the game, leading 10-4 after one quarter and 31-7 at halftime. Gregg Kahn tallied 12 of his points in the second quarter and Eric Kahn controlled the boards.

Greg Walsh added seven points and seven assists and Jim Ruban chipped in with four points for Yale. Jon Sekella scored 16 points for Dartmouth and Jeff Ginsberg added the other two.

In other action, Columbia held off Princeton, 38-28, as a balanced offensive attack offset a fourth quarter rally by the losers. John Lusardi led the way with 13 points, followed by Don DiLanno with nine, David Littenberg with eight, Joe Cieri with six and Lou Monaco with two. Chris Monaco and Mitch Cohen also played well for Columbia.

Rich Francis scored 10 of his 18 points for Princeton in the fourth quarter. Levent Bayrasli added five points, Mark Gross three and Ken Garguilo two.

Harvard won by forfeit over Cornell, and Penn got 23 points from Joel Greenberg in a 46-31 win over Brown. The winners capitalized on sloppy Brown play in the second half to break open a close game. Tom Meixner scored 14 points and Adam Jacobs nine for the winners.

Brian Cole tallied 11 for Brown, who played without point guard Rob Fusco. Chris Clemson added eight points, Joe Colatriglio six, Glenn Baltuch four and

Dave Markstein two.

In the State League, Utah edged California, 20-19, on an 18-9 spree in the final 12 minutes. Late baskets by Mike Zucker and Nick Cataldo won it. Cataldo led Utah with eight points, while Zucker had six, Lenny Saia four and Peter Glassman two. Nate Zonerich played well. David Lissy and Danny Francis combined for 13 points for Cal.

Alabama, getting 10 points each from Eric Storch and Marcello Reyna, defeated Texas, 29-10. Storch had eight of his points in the first half, and Reyna grabbed 10 rebounds.

For the winners, Barry Teitlebaum scored four points, Matt Lynch three and Eric Schobel added two. Paul

Taber and Graig Graziano were tops for Texas.

Oklahoma, employing a pressing defense in the fourth quarter, defeated Florida, 21-15. Spencer Panter led the winners' attack with nine points, followed by Mike Elson and Kaymuran Bayrasli with six each. Elson also had a game-high 11 rebounds. Dominick Barone led Florida with eight, while Scott Summers added three and Robert Feinberg and Stan Fedorovich added two apiece.

In the Small Fry league, the Celtics outscored the Raiders in every quarter to take a 20-11 victory. Justin Petino had 12 points, and Matt Gallaro and Chris Lalaves added four each for the Celts, and Julie Koppekin and Mark Feinsod played well.

Robbie Hamilton scored all of the Raider points, while Greg Berman had seven rebounds and Billy Hart added four steals.

The Rockets, leading 15-1 after three quarters, had to hold off a last period charge by the Pistons to win, 19-17. Bob Sabol grabbed six rebounds, while Johnny Chung led with seven points, followed by David Wickham with six and two each from Sabol, Greg Baroni and Ryan Feeley.

Tony Priore's five assists, Greg Apririan's three steals and Lauren Meixner's two points and four rebounds keyed the Pistons' late surge. Rick Lissi led the scorers with eight, while Matt Applebaum added six and Charles Maltzman one.

The Billikens, led by James Morrison and Michael Montanari's 10 points each, defeated the Lakers, 24-18. The one-two punch offset 12 points by the losers' Danny Monaco. Leo Gravina, with seven rebounds, and Sean Weirnerman played well for the Lakers, and Bindul Turakhia added four points and Suzanne Saia two for the losers.

John Burger and Michael Roddington added a basket each for the winners.

The Bullets defeated the Jets, 10-8, on a basket by Michael Lipman with 53 seconds left. Danny LaMorgese scored six points and grabbed seven rebounds for the Bullets, and Maurice Palimino added the other two points. Scott Wisna also made four steals.

For the Jets, Roger Lerner led with four points, and Claudia Reyna and Jimmy Ditulio added two each. Jennifer Frances took down seven rebounds, and Steve Marcus and Jewel Powell played well.

## Dayton swimmers race to fifth straight victory

Five in a row and counting.

That's the word from Dayton Regional swimming coach Howard Cushman, who watched his team roll past Irvington, 47-26, and Summit, 94-77, to boost its winning streak to five meets.

Reaching eight straight victories is the goal now, but that won't be easy at all. Dayton will meet Union Catholic tomorrow, host Ridge (one of the state's top five teams) on Monday at the Union Boys' and Girls' Club and take on Union on Wednesday.

But those three opponents might not be too eager to swim against Dayton,

considering that seven swimmers recorded personal bests in the victory over Summit.

And since Summit won seven of the 11 events, Cushman said, "it was a very opportune time for that to happen because we needed the points."

Bill Cieri, Frank Kelly, Cheryl Pitenger, Lori Smith, Ed Chrystal, Hal Levine and George Markos all were point-getters for Dayton, while Matt Eick, Donna Keller, John Alder and the 400 freestyle relay team (Eick, Levine, Chrystal and Kelly) all earned first place finishes.

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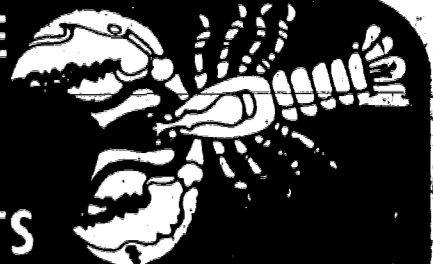
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# DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS



## Echo Queen Diner has non-stop good eating

By JIM LEAHY  
I'm forever amazed as I travel throughout Union and Essex counties with all of the first-class restaurant-diners our readers have to select from, within the circulation area of our nine publications. No exception is the well-known Echo Queen Diner-Restaurant, Route 22 and Mill Lane, Mountainside.

The Echo Queen has been owned and operated for the last five years by Manny and George Georgiadis and Nick Lentis, and what a fine job they've accomplished in making this fine eatery, one of the best of its kind in the area. Much of the credit, however, must also be given to Chef Manny Lentis, their "right-hand man" in the kitchen, supervising the tasty dishes that are served daily, seven days a week!

Speaking of tasty dishes, I make it a habit to pick up menus from each of the restaurants I write about to make sure I tell our readers about the type of cuisine served, in addition to what I've eaten. In this endeavor at the Echo Queen, I noticed their unique children's menu that not only offers a bountiful assortment of reasonably priced items for the kiddies, but when the "little darlings" start to get fidgety (like most of them always seem to do when you take them to dinner), Mom and Dad can keep them occupied with the menu that also offers an assortment of puzzles to occupy their busy little minds. As a matter of fact, the menu is actually a 5 1/2 by 8 1/2-inch eight-page booklet with five pages of "easy-to-do" puzzles designed to entertain. I'll let you in on a secret. I like to do them myself; it sort of gives me a feeling of superiority to know that I can do a puzzle as well as any 10-year-old!

Now that I've taken care of the children, how about the adults? What has the Echo Queen got for us big kids? Well, my friends, you name it and you're almost sure to find it at this first-class diner-restaurant.

Let's start with the chef's specials! There are 10 different items under this category alone, including baked short ribs of beef jardinaire, baked stuffed clams, baked macaroni au gratin and a real favorite of mine, baked pastichio, a Greek speciality of stuffed macaroni with chopped meat and cream sauce. Let's not stop there, there's much more!

For Italian food lovers, there are such delights as shrimp Parmigiana, baked milk-fed veal cutlet Parmigiana, breast of chicken Parmigiana and more. In addition there are savory saute dishes of veal marsala, chicken liver saute and their famous veal a la Franchise. The menu goes on and on and offers diners robust roasts of turkey, Virginia ham and roast sirloin of beef.

Seafood lovers can have a ball at the Echo Queen, where the seafood seg-

ment of the menu offers no less than 14 different entrees, including broiled and fried shrimp, scallops and combination platters. Finally, there are 10 other items from the broiler including sirloin steak, London broil and filet mignon and much, much more!

I'm proud to have the opportunity to write about the Echo Queen Diner-Restaurant and sincerely hope you'll stop there the next time you're in the area. Remember, this fine eating establishment is open 24 hours a day for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It's on the eastbound lane of Route 22 and another entrance on Mill Lane from Echo Lake Park. Visa and American Express are welcome.

ONE FOR THE ROAD: ALTHOUGH CHRISTMAS is several weeks behind, I can still taste the mouth-watering holiday Black Forest Stollen I had from the fabulous Cafe Mozart, 1998 Morris Ave., Union. Not only was it the finest I ever tasted, but I had to go back and purchase another one for my holiday guests to sample. Believe me, my friends, I got nothing but raves about its quality and fruity taste. I had to explain to each one that I purchased it from the Cafe Mozart, where some of the finest German cuisine is prepared for the most discriminating of gourmets and where you can find one of the greatest take-out bakeries in the state specializing in traditional Black Forest recipes baked in their own ovens for more than 20 years. Thank you Henry Augenstein for choosing Union Center to establish your business. Outside of traveling to Germany for authentic German Cuisine, I can't think of anyplace better than the Cafe Mozart to appease my appetite for such gourmet delights.

THANK YOU, ARLENE, for the nice things you said about this column. I'm talking to Arlene Fedorchak, owner of Arlene's Tallyho Inn, 943 Magie Ave., Union. I just want her to know that everything I said about her fine restaurant and herself personally, was absolutely true. It isn't often one gets to dine in such a fine restaurant owned by such a delightful person. Be down to see you real soon, Arlene!

JAZZ BUFFS don't have to go too far to enjoy their favorite music. No indeed, it's all happening at The Cornerstone Restaurant and Lounge, Corner of New and Pearl Streets. Metuchen every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. The famous Warren Vache Sr. and his "Syncoptin' Six" are keeping toes tapping and bodies swaying to this fine music straight out of New Orleans. What a great place to take your favorite date for the time of his or her life. By the way, if you're into Steamed clams, try The Cornerstone on Monday nights. All you can eat for only \$4.50 and that's only the start because on Wednesday nights, there's a Seafood Buffet being offered also with "all you can eat" for

only \$11.95. Exciting? You bet, but wait till I tell you about "Super Bowl Sunday." On this day, there will be a special "All you can eat" Italian Buffet! This feast starts at 4 p.m. SPEAKING OF SUPER BOWL SUNDAY - The fabulous Mulberry Street, 1050 Rt. 22 West, Mountainside is offering a Super Bowl Brunch beginning at 12 noon. If you want to try some of the best Italian cuisine you've ever tasted, don't miss this special!



A LITTLE SNOW doesn't stop diners from visiting the Echo Queen Diner Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside, as the picture above indicates. The popular eatery is known for its wide selection of entrees at reasonable prices.

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## Deaf actors will perform

"Sunshine Too," a group of professional actors—some of whom are deaf—will perform two plays at Union College, Cranford, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. The group is composed of deaf students from the National Technical Institute for the deaf in Rochester, N. Y., and hearing students from the New Jersey Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

They will perform one-act plays, "Heavenly Order" and "Romancers." The group is co-sponsored by the Registry Referral Service, the NJRID and the New Jersey Association of the Deaf.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Eileen Forestal at 276-2600, ext. 286.

## Movie Times

**BELLEVUE** (Montclair)—Last times today: WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?, 7:30, 9:45; MONTENEGRO, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

**C A M E O** (Newark)—DOWNSTAIRS, UPSTAIRS; KATE AND THE INDIANS; LOVE VAN. Continuous showing, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** (Union)—VICE SQUAD, Fri., 8, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 8, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat. midnight, BAD GIRLS.

**LINDEN TWIN ONE—ON GOLDEN POND**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; midnight Fri., Sat., ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

**LINDEN TWIN TWO—A STRANGER IS WATCHING**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:40, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; midnight Fri., Sat., HEAVY METAL.

**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—ATLANTIC CITY, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

**STRAND** (Summit)—Fri., Sneak Preview: VENOM, 7:30; RAGTIME, 9:05; RAGTIME, Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25; Sun., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8.

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# Entertainment this week



**BENEATH BEETHOVEN STATUE**—Actor Maximilian Schell recently visited the famous statue in Central Park, New York City. He will appear in narrative sequences beginning Mondays from Jan. 25 at 9 p.m. during the 11-part Leonard Bernstein-Beethoven series presented nationally on public television by WNET/13, New York. It will be underwritten by Kraft, Inc. and the City of Vienna.

## Sarah Vaughn slated for Ritz

Sarah Vaughn, a veteran performer, who has mastered music from jazz to classical and pop, will appear at the new Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

## 'Pippin' slated for Revelers

The Revelers, in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will stage their fourth production of the 1981-1982 season, the musical comedy, "Pippin," Feb. 25 through April on Thursdays, Friday and Saturday evenings. Curtain is at 8:30 Thursdays and Fridays, and 7:30 on Saturdays.

## Art by Avocation

City Without Walls Gallery, 140 Halsey St., Newark, will present the photographs of John Mowad and the photo-drawings of Geanna Merola in conjunction with a juried exhibit, "Art by Avocation," Feb. 5 through Feb. 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. An opening reception will be held Feb. 5 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Art exhibited at the gallery are created by members of the Newark business community.

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# Entertainment this week



## Maya Angelou set for Kean

Maya Angelou, singer, dancer, poet, actress and writer (best known for the first of her autobiographical books, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," will present a program Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The program is one in a series being offered during Black History Month.

Miss Angelou, whose fourth book is "The Heart of a Woman," has been appointed Reynolds professor of American studies at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., beginning in September. She is a former writer-in-residence at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the student activities office at 527-2044.

## Robert Vinson to star in play

Robert Vinson of Robinwood Terrace, Linden, will star in the Robert Anderson play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Feb. 19, 20, 26 and 27 and March 5 and 6. The play will be presented by the Westfield Community Players, 100 North Ave., Westfield.

Douglas Eaton will direct the play. A champagne party will follow the opening night performance.

Vinson will play Jack Barnstable. He has appeared in local productions including the recent play, "Once Upon A Mattress," with the Green Lane Players of Union. He portrayed Sir Harry.

He has sung professionally at hotels in New York State and is studying voice with Joseph Nagle of South Plainfield and jazz dance with the Nelson Dance School of Kenilworth.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-1221.

## Winter concert slated Jan. 31

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and the Bloomfield Civic Chorus will join their respective instrumentalists and vocalists to present a special winter concert featuring sacred music and hymns Jan. 31 at Sacred Heart Church, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield. The performance will begin at 2:45 p.m., and is open to the public.

The orchestra is under the direction of Edward Napiwocki, and the chorus will be directed by Donald Gage.

## 'Dutchman' due to open Feb. 5

The Theater of Universal Images will continue its 1982 Showcase Theater season with Amiri Baraka's Obie award-winning play, "Dutchman," beginning Feb. 5 at the TUI-1 Theater, 1020 Broad St., Newark.

Antonio Fargas, who played Huggy Bear in the "Starsky & Hutch" television series, will be starred in the play. It will be directed by Clarence C. Lilley, the theater's founder and general manager.

The play will run through Jan. 28 with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Saturday afternoons at 3 and Sundays at 6 p.m.

"Raisin" will be staged April 2 to 5 and "The Andromeda Project," June 4 to 27.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 596-0407.

## Choral Society plans concert

A concert, featuring the sounds of the Newark Choral Society, will be sponsored by the art and music department of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium on the fourth floor.

The society was founded in 1942 by the late Dorothy Schneider, who taught music for more than 30 years at South Side High School, Newark. The group's conductor, Humphrey Smith, has been a singing member of the society since 1948.

Admission to the concert is free of charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-7771.



'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'—Scene shown from new film, starring Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters. The original soundtrack album is from the MGM musical extravaganza of the 1930s.

## Music synchronization recreates original album

By MILI HAMMER  
Disc and Data's Pick Of the LPs—The Original Motion Picture Track of "Pennies From Heaven" (two record set—Warner Bros. Records 2HW-3639).

"Pennies From Heaven" concerns the yearnings, the mishaps, the adventures of a sheet music salesman as he tries to make the lyrics of the songs he carries in his briefcase become a reality. His efforts are offset by a life marked with failure, lust, deceit and injustice. Yet, for brief moments his dreams and the dreams of those closest to him do come true. In his mind the people and locales are transformed from the bitter grimness of the day into a moment of fantasy filled with lavish musical numbers.

"Pennies From Heaven" is not a remake of the 1938 Bing Crosby film. Rather, it is a highly stylized, unprecedented film extravaganza that blends music and drama into an eventful motion picture experience.

Two talented performers, Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters, join forces with producer-director Herbert Ross for his original musical drama inspired by the elegant motion picture palace based on artist Edward Hooper's painting "New York Theatre." In addition

to the interior filming, director Ross took his cast and crew to various locales throughout old Los Angeles that have retained the look and flavor of the 1930's.

"Pennies From Heaven" features more than dozen songs, all Hit Parade favorites performed during the 1930's. The original recordings are used in the film, featuring such greats as Arthur Tracy ("Pennies From Heaven"), Bing Crosby ("Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?"), The Boswell Sisters ("It's The Girl"), Rudy Vallee ("Let's Put Out The Lights And Go To Sleep"), Dolly Dawn ("It's A Sin To Tell A Lie"), Fred Latham ("Roll Along, Prairie Moon"), Helen Kane ("I Want To Be Bad"), Fred Astaire ("Let's Face The Music And Dance"), Elsie Carlisle ("The Clouds Will Soon Roll By"), Sam Browne and the Carlyle Cousins ("Yes, Yes I") and Connie Boswell ("I'll Never Have To Dream Again").

The stars never actually sing the songs, they mouth the lyrics, perfectly synchronized with the original recordings. This creates a startling effect, especially when Bernadette lip-synch's Helen Kane's "boop-boop-adoo," or when Steve Martin's voice becomes Connie Boswell's singing "I'll Never Have To Dream Again."

## Casting call planned by Y

Additional men, aged 18 to 50, are needed for the Green Lane Players' production of "South Pacific," it was announced.

The musical, which will be performed on the weekend of April 3 and 4 and on April 10, is under the direction of Shia Saltzman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Renee Drell, Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, at 289-8112.

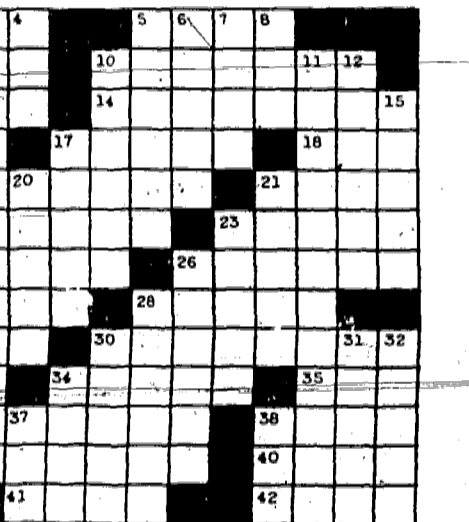
## Guest slated art museum

Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be among the honored guests at the Montclair Art Museum's winter jubilee ball Jan. 30.

The event will feature the preview of the George Raimes Beach Collection of Carrier and Ives prints, a future bequest to the museum Mr. and Mrs. Beach also will be honored.

Music will be provided by the Bill Harrington Orchestra.

Additional information on the benefit event can be obtained by calling 746-5555.



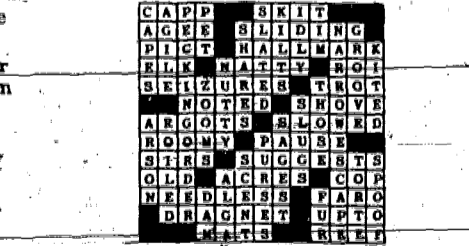
### ACROSS

- 1. Creator of "LTI Abner"
- 5. Theatrical sketch
- 9. 1958 Pulitzer Prize novelist
- 10. One way to go into second base
- 13. Early Britisher
- 14. Symbol of genuineness
- 16. Wapiti
- 17. Spruce; trim
- 18. King; French
- 19. Attacks
- 21. Fast gain
- 22. Renowned
- 23. — off, depart
- 24. Jargons of criminals
- 26. Lessened in tempo
- 27. Large
- 28. Letup
- 29. Round Table titles
- 30. Mentions for consideration
- 33. Long in the tooth
- 34. Expanses of land
- 35. Steal; slang
- 36. Not wanted

### DOWN

- 1. Charles and May
- 2. Spry
- 3. Hierarchy of social prestige; 2 wds.
- 4. Bill and coo
- 5. On the docket
- 6. Often seen in Scotland
- 7. With no purpose in mind
- 8. Tiny
- 10. Wall Street purchases
- 11. Close call; 2 wds.
- 12. Settled routine
- 15. Caused to soar
- 17. Overly enthusiastic; slang
- 20. Rises rapidly
- 21. "— Were the Days," song
- 23. Metal spacers used in printing
- 24. Firebug's crime
- 25. Stirred up; made muddy
- 26. Wisest
- 28. Handbags
- 30. Bouquet
- 31. Rich dessert
- 32. Deceive; slang
- 34. Seaweed
- 37. High Aswan or Hungary
- 38. Peltry

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687-9300

## Weller plays opens Feb. 5

Middlesex County College's Backstage Players will present Michael Weller's "Moonchildren" Feb. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater on the Edison campus. Randy McCann, senior, will direct the play. Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-8000, ext. 367.

## Jack staged

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, will present the children's story, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The production will be performed by the Once Upon A Time Players. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Want Ads Work...  
Call 686-7700



# Classified

### HELP WANTED

#### CONSTRUCTION

**TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT TECHNICIAN**

Haarmann & Reimer Corp., International manufacturer of flavors & fragrances is seeking an individual to work at our construction site in Branchburg, N.J.

Principal responsibilities include: organizing, implementing & maintaining all required construction records including: site safety program, construction loss prevention, equipment receiving & storage, site security, field office housekeeping & utilities; contractor's & subcontractor's records relevant to payment of prevailing wages & affirmative action.

Applicants must have: Relative Associates Degree Plus at least 3 Years Experience Basic Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Structural, Surveying, Typing Skills, CPR & First Aid Certification.

For further information, call Ms. Burel or apply in person

**686-3132 HARRMANN & REIMER CORP.**

111 Highway 22 Springfield, N.J. Equal opportunity emp. m/f

**OFFICE HELP**

Appliance service company needs experienced person to answer phone in addition to general office duties. No typing necessary. ARGUS SERVICE CO., 100 Hoffman Pl., Hillside, 923-3025.

**PART TIME** - work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6.98 per hour depending on time available. 272-4452 or 276-5653.

**PART TIME** - help needed for wedding salon, must be fashionable & experienced. 688-0468

**RECEPTIONIST** - Private club in Springfield, 2 days a p.m. 12 p.m. 3 days 11 a.m. 7 p.m. days off Mon & Tues. Only dependable person with good references needed. Call Mr. DeNoble at 376-1900 for details

**RECEPTIONIST UNION**

Front desk push button switchboard. Personable individual with pleasant telephone manner. Must be switchboard experienced. Salary open to experienced. \$210. plus review in 3 months. Complete benefits including dental & tuition Co pays or fee, please call!

**ARLENE** 379-3395 Personnel 372 Morris Ave Springfield, N.J.

**RECEPTIONIST Emergency Room**

11 p.m. - 6 a.m., every other weekend, on call & holidays for all shifts. Typing a must. Call Personnel, 687-1900, Ext. 2200.

**Memorial General Hospital**

1000 Gallowing Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 07093 Equal opportunity emp. m/f

**Sales Management Trainees**

Selected applicants may enter area manager development program after making just 10 sales. Successful trainee will receive earnings of \$5,000-\$11,000 the 1st year with a minimum of 15 hrs. per week. 48 commitments. Position offers \$100 weekly draw for 6 sale interviews, 1 sales call, profit sharing, liberal insurance program, complete training. Equal opportunity employer. For personal interview call E. Reinhardt now, at 992-1622.

**PART TIME** - Afternoons for print shop. Some typing, pasting, & general office work. Call 371-1717 for appl.

**PART TIME/FULL TIME** - Doctor's Assistant. Articulate, personable people to work flexible hours. Call Isabelle for appl. & directions. 487-4825

**DEDICATED "TO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/COMMITTED TO SUCCESS"**

**PART TIME A.M.** - person to perform general office duties, accounting firm in Maplewood. Good typing skills essential. Call Mrs. Green after 1 p.m. 763-4145.

### HELP WANTED

#### RECEPTIONIST/P.T

Mon.-Fri., 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - work in kitchen showroom in Union, N.J. Meticulous & reliable person needed. Call 925-8879-5 p.m.

**RECEPTIONIST/BILLING**

for small manufacturer in Irvington. Must be pleasant telephone personality with good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Phone 371-9500 for interview.

**PART TIME PICKERS/PACKERS**

Nights, 5 pm-10 pm. Immediate openings in our warehouse. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Homemakers welcome.

Apply in person

**SUPERMARKET SERVICES**

1601 W. Edgar Rd. Linden (Route 1) behind Rheem Mfg plant

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

"Some of my most successful full time sales people started with no experience so can you!"

Licensed or non licensed I need people who are serious about full time real estate sales positions. And I need them now! The hours are flexible. The money is exceptional up to thousands a year more than you may now be earning, after you're licensed. If you are an inexperienced, I will train you. Don't wait. Call me today. Tomorrow these positions may be filled. Call me now. The Berg Agency Inc., in Union, 688-3700.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Private club in Springfield, 2 days a p.m. 12 p.m. 3 days 11 a.m. 7 p.m. days off Mon & Tues. Only dependable person with good references needed. Call Mr. DeNoble at 376-1900 for details

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### HELP WANTED

#### SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

WANTED, NEEDED BY POLICE DEPARTMENT. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. ROSSELLE PARK RESIDENTS - PREFERRED. CALL SGT. MURPHY, 245-3099 OR CLERK, POLICE DEPARTMENT, 245-2100.

**SECRETARY/TYPIST** No Fee

**MONEY TALKS**

If you're not registered with WESTERN, your losing money. Fantastic rates. Excellent locations. Wrist-wristed local company. All office skills needed. From clerks to executive secretaries. So hurry in this rare. The best companies are calling!

**WESTERN**

Telephone Services  
2810 Morris Ave. Union 944-1800  
1114 Raritan Rd. Clark 922-2200

**SWITCHBOARD**

Telephone Operator/Cashier needed for N.J. Bell Horizon System. Work in a glamorous, new auto dealership with convenient hours. This is a permanent, full-time position that offers a complete benefit package, vacations, holidays, etc. For interview contact Ms. DeGeorge at AREL DATSUN, 399 Route 27, Hillside, 84-8700.

**SECRETARY**

Summit Public Schools  
Superintendent's Office  
Primary duties include typing & record keeping. Facility in arithmetic as well as outstanding secretarial & clerical skills are necessary. Salary is \$12,500. Send letter of interest & resume to: Summit Board of Education, personnel dept., 14 Leckmeier Terrace, Summit, N.J. 07901  
Affirmative action equal opportunity employer

**HOUSE CLEANING** Days Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park area. 925-1108, 925-3058 after 11 A.M.

**INCOME TAX RETURNS** Federal & State prepared all in your home or mine. Call Elmer V. Zelko, 686-0058

**INTERIOR PAINTING** SPECIAL WINTER RATES CALL JD PAINTING SERVICE 687-3993

**Child Care** 4

**CHILD CARE** - Needed in Springfield home. Mature woman to care for 2 children, ages 2 & 4 days a week. Must have own trans. 944-1900, ask for Mr. Cornfield

**WILL CARE** - For child in my home, days, evenings or over night. Reasonable rate. Call 964-8262.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 5

**PERSONALS** 6

**ALTERNATIONS** - in my home, all in beds, dressers, curtains, dresses, mens suits & etc. 763-7536.

**CONTROL HUNGER** - lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and High Water Pills. BORO DRUG INC. Kenilworth.

**SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER**

Old Short Hills Road Irvington, N.J. 07033 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELLERS**

Full time or part time, Springfield. No experience necessary, excellent fringe benefits. Call 379-3121 for an appointment. Crestmont Federal Savings & Loan Association is an equal opportunity employer. m/f

### HELP WANTED

#### TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

experienced only need apply. Approx. 25 hrs. per week, \$4.50 per hr. Call Kay at (201) 684-4460.

**WOMEN/CHILDREN**

WANTED women ages 17 to 45 & children, ages 6 to 17 for consumer product testing. Call 761-1166 HARBOR RESEARCH LABS INC., 1814 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

**WAREHOUSE**

**ORDER SELECTORS**

HOURS: 8 AM - 4:30 PM

Immediate openings for Pickers/Packers. Steady work with all company paid benefits. Homemakers returning to work welcome. Interviews between 10 AM-12 noon.

**SUPERMARKET SERVICES**

1601 W. Edgar Road Linden (Route 1) behind Rheem Mfg plant

**WAITRESS**

Part time, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Executive dining room. Roselle, Roselle Park. Will train. For interview call J. Busch, 544-2052.

**Employment Wanted** 2

**HOUSE CLEANING** Days Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park area. 925-1108, 925-3058 after 11 A.M.

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**CONTROL HUNGER** - lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and High Water Pills. BORO DRUG INC. Kenilworth.

### Personals

**Lighten up with Lean Line**



and get a tote bag FREE.

For classes in your town call collecter 201-757-7677

**ELMORA/ELIZABETH**

Elmora Presbyterian Church, Shelly & Magie Avenues, Mon. at 7:15 p.m.

**KENILWORTH** Community Methodist Church, Boulevard Mon. at 7:15 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.

**LINDEN** Grace Episcopal Church, Dewitt Terrace & Robinwood Ave. Tue. at 9:15 a.m.

**LINDEN** United Methodist Church, 323 Wood Ave. N. Tue. at 7:15 p.m.

**TEMPLE** Beth Torah, 1389 Bryant St. (between Central & Elm), Mon. at 7:15 p.m.

**ROSELLE** Congregational Emanuel, 1268 Schaefer Ave. (Cor. of Brooklawn Ave.), Tue. at 7:15 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD** Temple Shalom, So. Springfield Ave. and Springfield Rd. Thur. at 7:15 p.m.

**UNION** Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 101 Tuckers Ave. Tue. at 7:15 p.m. & Fri. at 9:15 a.m.

**UNION** St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 247 W. Hall, 2nd Fl. High St. Wed. at 7:15 p.m.

**Lost & Found** 7

**FOUND** - Small cat, 6 months old, gray, black & white with red collar. Owner please call 487-7661

**INSTRUCTIONS** 11

**Tutoring** 13

**DOES YOUR CHILD** have math? Experienced remedial math teacher can help 1-8. 467-4605.

**TUTORING** & counseling for learning disabled or under achieving children & adolescents by a certified teacher. Learning disabilities teacher, consultants & school psychologist at low rates. 761-0018.

**FOR SALE** 17

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**

Fri. Jan. 22, 7:00 P.M. Partial estate contents of a Union and Plainfield home with over 350 antique & collectible Victorian walnut cathedral doors, bookcase, carved oak, mahogany, brass, trunks, tables, dropleafs, chairs, marble tops, china closets and loads more of walnut, oak, pine, mahogany, iron, etc. Cut glass, depression, jewelry, coins, 45 old cameras, stained glass leaded glass, also antique regulators, shell, cottages, marble etc., prints, Hummels, porcelain, etc. in much fine glassware, 4 Oriented rugs, including 6:00 P.M. Relocated to 3000 W. Hall, Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J. (1 mile west of the old flagstop).

**Tom Schmitt, Auctioneer** 464-3088.

**BIBLE QUIZ AND BIBLE PUZZLE CORNER**, two children's activity books by Mill Hammer. 37 pages in each book containing fun-to-do crossword puzzles, true and false quizzes, sentence hiding puzzles and more. Available from both Old and New Testament Books. A good and easy way for the boy and girl to learn and understand the Bible better. Each book 89c. Send for your copy of either book to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

**BEDROOM SET** & living room set, both are new. \$250 each. \$199.99. Call bankrupt retailer, 241-9876.

**BUNK BEDS** - New, complete with mattress, twin size, \$160. Call 276-0567.

**CEMETERY PLOTS**

**HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**

Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office 1500 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 688-4000

**CHRIST CHURCH** Rummage & Sale, 1232 2nd St. p.m. Highland Ave. & East Lane, Short Hills.

**CEMETERY PLOTS** - Hollywood Mem. 7, Double Graves, (4 burials), front location, call owner 686-7421.

**CEMETERY PLOTS** - (2), Hollywood Memorial Park, best offer: 964-1371.

**DINING ROOM SET** - 9 piece, Fabulous buy. With 2nd breakfast. Like new. \$75. Call 687-7585.

**EARLY AMERICAN** Dinette, maple or pine, \$139.50 p.c. butcher block, \$99.70 p.c. modern, \$139. chairs, \$12. bedding sets, twin \$50. full \$78. 241-9882, after 1 p.m.

**FLEA MARKET** - Feb. 13th, in-door, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle. Wide variety of dealer displays, collectible, 1200+ items. Refreshments. Dealer spots available. 245-2961 or 245-7300.

**FUR** - Full length black Persian lamb coat and hat, size 7.9. Custom made, \$300.00. 484-6256.

**FIREPLACE SCREEN** - brass, tools & andirons, pair contemporary orange chairs, very reasonable. Maplewood, 762-1553.

**FREE MAGAZINE RACK** plus all other losses credits just for having a wicker party. Call 467-0032 or 322-6009.

**JANUARY SALE** Days Bring this ad & save 30% Growing Up Childrens Conspicuous Shop, 799 Sanford Ave. Valhalla, 371-7239.

**KITCHEN CABINETS** - Dolly's, 1232 2nd St. p.m. Call after 5 p.m., 687-1348.

**LIVING ROOM SET** - 3 pc. Italian Provincial, 1 French Provincial, 1 French Provincial. \$500. takes all, new condition before noon or bet. 5-7 p.m.

**ORGAN** - Hammond, model 8224, with built in cassette tape recorder. Excellent condition. Call 273-2232.

### Pets, Dogs, Cats

**ATTENTION CAT LOVERS** - Extra special cat looking for extra special home, loving young female; 374-1073.

**FREE PUPPY** - Shaggy black female Terrier, 7 months old, 50 lbs. Homebroken, shots complete. 944-1084.

**PUPS** - St. Bernard, 3 male & 3 female, 7 weeks old. 372-3122.

**SILKY TERRIER PUPS** - M/F, small affectionate non shedding watch dogs, all shots included. \$200; 379-9307 or 388-3379.

**WANTED TO BUY** 20

**BOOKS**

We Buy and Sell Books  
321 PARK AVE., PLFLD. PL4 3900

**CASH FOR SCRAP**

Load your car. Cast iron 75¢ per 100 lbs., newspapers 50¢ per 100 lbs., all other items free of origin materials. No copper 55¢ per lb., Brass 23¢ per lb., rags, 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries, aluminum cans, we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also hand sawed cleavers, scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., #8 20th St. Irvington. (Price varies with market)

**FURNITURE**

Cash for old, used bed sets, dining room sets, desks, dressers, chairs, lamps, china, vases. Also hand sawed cleavers, scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., #8 20th St. Irvington. (Price varies with market)

**LIONEL TRAINS**

IMMEDIATE CASH Top or bottom sets of 435-2958 Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave. Union Daily 8:55 Sat. 8:30-12:00 686-8236

**OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES**

Highly cash paid, also parts. Part. 764-7274

**WANTED** Part TV sets, color or B/W. Also vacuum cleaners, working or not. Days, 351-5255, even 604-7496

**Wanted For Cash** Old Bikes, Bicycles, Bicycles, ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer 241-6205

**WANTED**

Old German Christmas Tree or ornaments. Prior to Free or 2 Top dollar paid. 233-7377.

**WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES** CALL 642-0547.

**REAL ESTATE** 102

**House For Sale** 104

**ELIZABETH BOYLE GALLERY OF HOMES**

**UNION/ELMORA GREAT STARTER**

Attractive, well maintained 7 room cape cod, just 20 yrs. old, perfect for young family. Schools, shopping, transportation near. 2 baths. Asking \$68,900. Call 332-4200

**THE BOYLE CO. Realtors**

530 So. Ave. East 2nd floor. Interment, owned & operated

**KENILWORTH** - 60's 3 bedrooms, owner will give mortgage to qualified buyer. Make offer call for details. Realtor, Happy Homes, 245-2100.

**LINDEN** - 110

Monies avail. to qual. buyers w/ 20% down. Maint. free. 2 fam. St. Elizabeths Call today.

**MIKE FORD**

574-1177

165 Westfield Ave. Clark Realtor

**SPRINGFIELD**

Make The Right Move. PHONE US! All Brick Ranch \$107,900. Charles A. Reminger Realtor 376-3319.

**UNION**

**BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE**

Realty Realtors 688-4200

**UNION**

**RELY ON A REALTOR**

For Buying or Selling. 688-6000

**UNION**

Colonial, full living room, dining, 1st & 2nd bedrooms, 2 car garage, very neat. Call 686-0656.

**BIERTUEMPL-Ostertag Agency**

**UNION**

**FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA**

2-family house, \$225,000 - 4 and 5 rooms, garage, 2 gas units, finished basement. Call owner after 6 p.m. 964-3597.

**UNION**

6 gorgeous rooms in new 2 1/2 family home. 2 full baths, garage, W/W carpeting, appliances, luxury features, \$450 per month. Ref. required. Call 925-6977.

**ROSELLE PARK**

**Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting**

Air-Conditioned 3 1/2 Rooms. \$425 5 Rooms. \$525

Full dining room, large master bedroom, full bathroom, modern your own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden spots. Walk to schools & train. 25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent maintenance staff on premises.

**COLFAX MANOR**

Colfax Ave. W. At Roselle Ave. W. Roselle Park Resident Mgr. 245-7963

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 room apartment. Call for details. 351-9555-351-0885.

### Apartments for Rent

**ARE YOU MOVING?** Don't leave your fuel oil behind. We buy cash per gallon. 753-1922.

**IRVINGTON** - 4 1/2 Vacant rooms. Heat, hot water. Convenient. Inquire 7413 Lyons Ave. or call 374-2082, 379-1688.

**IRVINGTON/UPPER** 2 1/2 & 3 room apt. in apt. building. Call 375-8083.

**IRVINGTON**

"MATCHED in convenience" "actively landscaped"

**The Parkway**

Irvington Center Shopping with walking distance to all outside. Fireproof. Closed circuit TV. Security Guards. 24 hr. service garage attendant. \$220. Available

**1 1/2 Deluxe Rms at \$220**

3 Rms at \$265 & \$280

Call Mon., Tues. Thurs., Fri.



# N.J. Transit resets rail service hearing

N.J. Transit has rescheduled a public hearing for its proposal to terminate rail service on the West Trenton Line to be effective March 31.

The hearing will be held Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Township High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman. The public is invited to attend the hearing to express their views on the proposed termination.

The line, which is operated by CONRAIL under contract to NJ TRANSIT, serves West Trenton, Hopewell, Belle Meade, Boundbrook, and Newark.

The majority of the 125 passengers the line carries in each direction are bound for Newark and Midtown and Lower Manhattan.

Last December N.J. Transit had announced it would hold a public hearing regarding the termination of the line, but two weeks later postponed the hearing in response to the many requests from elected officials, concerned citizens and commuters who asked for more time to study the termination.

The West Trenton Line was previously operated by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA). Two daily round trips between Reading Terminal and Newark had been operated by SEPTA, but were discontinued by the Pennsylvania agency's board of directors last July, as an economy measure, according to N.J. Transit.

The transit authority considered diverting one or two existing Raritan Valley trains in order to continue rail service between West Trenton and Newark.

Further information may be obtained by writing to N.J. Transit, P.O. Box 10009, McCarter Highway and Market Street, Newark, 07101.

## Huffman Koos sets celebration

To celebrate the completion of three major innovations in its Rahway Store, 1859 St. Georges Ave., Huffman Koos will sponsor a series of informational programs on furnishings, accessories and decor starting on its opening day, Saturday.

The two departments to be spotlighted—the Thomasville Gallery and the street of shops—are brand new, and the third, the interior design studio, with its three staff-created model rooms, was completed in 1981, but also will be featured in the opening-week festivities, which will include design and

lecture demonstrations Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Other special events are planned through Friday, Jan. 29.

Store manager Robert F. Larsen has announced that all of the attractions are open to the public free of charge. Reservations should be made for the two design lectures, Larsen said, by calling 388-3700.

**The Curtain Bin and Bath Shop**  
1036 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-5015

**Final Clearance! SWAGS & TIERS \$299**  
Values to \$12 Pair

**Last Weekend! CORTLEY Special Order DRAPERIES & SPREADS 50% OFF**

**Super Value! 40-60" Wide PANELS \$399**  
Smocks-Prints-Weaves -54-84" Long Each

**Entire Stock BATH DEPT. 10% OFF**  
Nothing Held Back!

**Special Group! Print DISH TOWELS \$1.39**  
Values To \$2.99. \$1.19. Each

**Buy Direct from Factory OVERHEAD DOORS**

**EASY TO INSTALL**

- Painted/Unpainted
- Aluminum • Fiberglass
- Wood-Solid
- No Finger Joints
- Raised & Curved Panels
- Plywood Panels
- Radio Controls

SEE THEM MADE GET HIGHER QUALITY AT BARGAIN PRICES CALL TOLL FREE 800-872-4980 CALL • WRITE • VISIT **ridge doors**

New Road, Monmouth Junction New Jersey 08852 Open 9 til 5 - Sat. til 12

# Nice Stuff

**THREE DAYS ONLY THURS-FRI-SAT Jan. 21-22-23**

**Nice Stuff Pre Inventory Clearance**

## 20% off our already low, low prices on every marked-down item in the store

PARSIPPANY Rt. 46W Arlington Plaza 335-2701  
Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 10 to 6, FRIDAY 10 to 9

CHATHAM 455 Main Street 635-5700  
Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6, THURSDAY 10 to 9

UNION 1714 Stuyvesant Av 687-2312  
Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6, THURSDAY 10 to 9

NEW PROVIDENCE 584 Central Avenue 484-4130  
Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6, THURSDAY 10 to 9

EAST ORANGE 45 Glenwood Place 672-4198  
Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6, THURSDAY 10 to 9

# Business news

**ROBERT P. LUCIANO**, president of Schering-Plough Corp., will become chief executive officer of the corporation Feb. 1. He will succeed Richard J. Bennett, who will continue as chairman of the board.



**KENNETH R. CRERAN** of Mountainside has joined Eastern Savings Bank of Scarsdale, N.Y., as senior vice president and mortgage director.

**YORKWOOD Savings and Loan Assn.** has announced an increase of nearly \$21 million in total assets (to \$174,164,470) and the start of a new tax-deferred IRA program, available at all its branches.

**FIRST JERSEY National Bank** is offering tax-deferred IRA accounts guaranteeing investors a minimum interest rate of 8 percent on an 18-month variable rate certificate.

**UNITED COUNTIES Trust Co.** has announced a special bonus arrangement for its new IRA-Keogh Plan for the first quarter of 1982, under which participants will be paid an annual percentage rate of 15.06 percent.

## Women's Day set for March

**LINDEN**—The second annual celebration of International Women's Day is scheduled for March 6 at Central High School in Newark, according to Georgia Kampf, coordinating committee of UAW, Region 9.

The site was chosen after carefully considering facilities in Linden, Trenton and Elizabeth, as well as Newark.

The event will focus on women's issues as well as on the historical commemoration of women's contributions in the work force, particularly in the American Labor Movement.

Last year's event drew more than 1,000 participants to Essex County College, also in Newark, for a celebration that included a march from Military Park, films, an ethnic food festival, and a program featuring Crystal Lee Sutton, the real "Norma Rae."

A similar celebration is planned for the 1982 event, and Alan Alda, Bella Abzug, and Jean Stapleton.

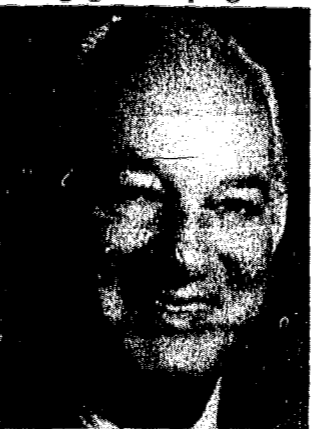
Among last year's sponsors of the event and represented on the 1982 coordinating committee are: the New Jersey Division on Women, the Coalition of Labor Union Women, the National Organization for Women and the New Jersey Organization for the Women's Plan of Action.

Other groups and individuals supporting women's rights and achievements are invited to participate in the planning of International Women's Day 1982. Additional information may be obtained by calling 272-4200, ext. 235.

**JEANNE G. HALL** has been named corporate secretary and administrative manager of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth. **THOMAS K. SPEAR** was named associate director.

**WEICHERT REALTORS'** Christmas toy drive resulted in three truckloads of toys being delivered to nine community charities throughout the state, according to Betty Robinson, chairperson and manager of the firm's Caldwell-Livingston branch.

The New Jersey-based **MONEY STORE** has become one of the first lenders in the nation to receive Federal National Mortgage Assn. approval to participate in the sales and servicing of FNMA's recently-initiated second mortgage loans program.



**VICTOR NEUMARK** of Springfield, president of Crestmont Federal Savings & Loan Assn., will participate in a fundraising campaign for the Leukemia Society of America.

**The Cupola**

for senior citizens invites you to live in the grand manner to which you've been accustomed.

If you're used to the best, you'll want to consider The Cupola—the ultimate in senior citizen living. All suites are private (for individuals or couples), each with kitchenette and available unfurnished or furnished to suit your own personal taste. Featured are 3 superb meals a day from a diversified menu, maid service, planned activities, theatre, card & game rooms, libraries, delightful greenhouse. All for one moderate monthly fee (You never buy a thing!) Also available are gift, barber, & beauty shops, and a fully staffed infirmary. Excellent shopping right nearby. So, come make your next years the very best years of your life at The Cupola.

ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE—"THE CUPOLA STORY"

**The Cupola**

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## OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child announces its annual Cornelian Scholarship Competition

**Qualifying test Saturday, January 30, 9 a.m.**

Girls entering ninth grade in the fall of 1982 are eligible to apply for awards which honor academic excellence, leadership and character.

For more information and to register for the scholarship test, call Ms. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions, at 273-1125, from 8-4.

Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin.

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