

Full page of fire pictures appears on Page 8.

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Thursday, January 17, 1980

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Fire clues sought in Playhouse ruins

By Joseph G. Rush

Three possible causes of the township's most damaging conflagration—the gutting of the Paper Mill Playhouse Monday afternoon—are being investigated by the Millburn Fire Department.

Also under investigation is the reason for a delay of at least nine minutes in turning in an alarm on the fire—a delay which Fire Chief Joseph J. Zazzera said is a matter of hopes of saving the building.

According to Fireman Thomas Pizzano of the Fire Prevention Bureau, these three possible sources of the fire are under study:

Construction workers' electric lights in an area containing combustibles at the rear of the theater's stage.

Electrical work being done in connection with side and rear additions to the Playhouse.

Work being done on the removal of a wall in the rear of the theater separating the stage from the addition.

According to Chief Zazzera, interviews

with witnesses at the building when the fire started indicated it was underway no later than 12:15 p.m.

According to the chief, the first alarm came in by phone, apparently from a male member of the staff at the Playhouse, at 12:24 p.m. The first fire truck arrived at 12:25 at the scene, only a few blocks from headquarters.

It was learned that construction workers on a \$650,000 addition being built on the theater attempted to put out the fire with hand extinguishers. One press into service a hose which supplies water to a ceiling mister dislodged on the job, but the hose burst. The workers were on a lunch break when the fire erupted.

One worker reported the sound of an electric light exploding in the stage area just before the fire. That report is being in-

vestigated.

The fire loss was estimated by Playhouse officials as in excess of \$1 million. Except for the three-story addition at the northern end of the Playhouse, much of the historic building paralleling Brookside Drive on the west and the Highway River on the east was gutted by the inferno.

Although the salvaging of any part of the

Concluded on Page 6

Will curtain rise again?

The future of the Paper Mill Playhouse, one of the state's premier cultural facilities which was ravaged by fire Monday, will be considered at a meeting of its board of trustees Wednesday afternoon.

Henry W. Gadsden of Lake Road, chairman of the trustees, said information is being obtained on how much insurance money will be obtained and how much it will cost to rebuild the Playhouse.

Mr. Gadsden said the data will be presented to the trustees Wednesday so that a decision can be made on rebuilding.

"Until that information is available it would be irresponsible for me to say whether we will rebuild or not," Mr. Gadsden stated Tuesday.

"It is an historic institution, and I would like very much to see it continued," the chairman continued. He observed

however that the board had "tapped all the faucets" in raising money to pay for the \$650,000 addition under construction when the fire occurred.

But embers remained in the bowels of the historic building Tuesday as Playhouse trustees met with insurance adjusters to consider reimbursement for the \$1 million estimated loss in the worst conflagration in

the town's history.

The final budget will be presented to township voters for approval or rejection on March 25. In its present form it calls for a levy of \$1.35 per \$100 of property, a reduction of 10 cents over 1979.

Also to be voted upon March 25 is the

Continued on Page 6

Third try is due for school budget

A search for a way to keep the 1980-81 school budget within state-mandated bounds without eating heavily into surplus funds will be undertaken by the Board of Education.

The board voted the study Monday night at the same meeting at which it approved the expenditure of applying \$407,703 in surplus to the 1980-81 budget. The surplus, which is \$170,703 more than originally planned, kept the budget increase at 6.3 per cent above

last year and within the "cap" permitted by the state.

The board thus met the deadline of yesterday for presentation of a tentative budget to the Essex County superintendent of schools.

In addition to the \$170,703 increase in surplus, the board cut \$126,866 in current expenses and increased by \$7,296 the amount of state aid it estimates it will receive in 1980-81 to make up a total of

\$308,059 required to keep within the state-mandated cap.

The largest single reduction in current expenses was of \$35,000 in the teachers salaries accounts based on actual current salaries rather than an estimate as previously.

The board has until February 27, the date for public hearing and final adoption of a budget, to make revisions which could affect both the amount of surplus being applied as

well as the amount of money spent on various school programs. The changes may be made as long as the spending cap is not exceeded.

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Continued on Page 6

Cut in town costs jolts summer jobs

With \$75.83 to spare, the Township Committee has brought the municipality's planned expenses for 1980 into line with state-mandated limitations on spending.

Cuts made at two Township Committee meetings this week—Saturday morning and Monday evening—brought the "cap" controlled segment of the municipal budget to \$7,462,274.73. For the current year the Millburn cap, as set by Trenton, is \$7,402,950.56. The state cap law, as it per-

tains to municipalities, permits current expense spending to increase at only the rate of 3 per cent a year; there is no cap limit on capital expenditures.

Only with few exceptions did Town Hall departments receive Township Committee approval for the full amounts they sought at this week's budget sessions or at an earlier session held January 5.

Among the steps approved by the Township Committee Monday night were the elimination of a dental plan for the municipality's white collar workers and

reductions in the number of seasonal hired this summer by the recreation and public works departments. Also facing the budget pinch Monday was the fire department, which lost some of the funds it hoped to set aside for overtime payments.

The budget itself is scheduled for formal introduction at the Township Committee's February 13 meeting with public hearing and adoption slated for a month later. Although spending for the year in both the current expense and capital portions of the budget are now fairly firm, no estimate of the

reductions in the number of seasonal hired this summer by the recreation and public works departments. Also facing the budget pinch Monday was the fire department, which lost some of the funds it hoped to set aside for overtime payments.

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Continued on Page 6

Library flourishes in new home

The new Millburn Public Library has meant far more to the township than the \$1.5 million in brick, mortar and glass that went into it three years ago.

Library usage has mushroomed, the number of books have reached a new high and the facility has become a community center with an ever-increasing demand for the type of programs conducted there.

In the words of Mrs. Rita T. Horowitz, a library trustee, "The library is the best dollar spent in town."

She's talking about return on the tax dollar for the institution, which has an annual budget of \$250,000. The town pays for fuel, utilities and "fringe benefits" for employees, costs not included in the library budget.

The biggest expansion at the library has been in terms of programs, which range from games for tots as young as 30 months to discussion of world affairs among senior citizens who gather at the library every Monday morning.

Between the two extremes of age groups there are activities and meetings ranging from the gamut from local garden clubs to the N.J. Federation of Camera Clubs.

According to Louis H. Barba, chairman of the library board of trustees, the greatest desire expressed by residents in a recent questionnaire on library services was for additional programs.

Statistics produced by Sy Krüger, librarian for the last nine years, reflect a considerable expansion of library use since the new building on Glen Avenue replaced a one-time synagogue at Essex Street and Lackawanna Place which housed the old library.

Book circulation, which rose a dramatic 18 per cent from 174,951 to 200,400 during the first year in the new library, has continued upward. It climbed an additional 1,660 to 202,075 in 1979 and last year soared by 7,290 to 209,365.

Circulation of phonograph records and tape recordings have also been on the increase since the new library has opened in use. But it is not annual statistics that really tell the story of the increased popularity of

the library and its expanded use by residents.

"People service is the real answer," according to Mr. Krüger.

"It's a service-with-a-smile, customer-is-always-right sort of an attitude we encourage among the staff," said the librarian. "Our reference people go out among the book stacks and ask visitors if

they are finding what they want."

According to Mr. Krüger, "If there is some information you need, we'll get it for you." He said the library has a "99 per cent rate of getting material residents are seeking."

"We utilize the assistance of Newark, East Orange and Princeton libraries and are seeking

Continued on Page 6



LANDMARK INFERNO—Black cloud of smoke billowing from roof of Paper Mill Playhouse foretold destruction of theater in early phase of fire Monday afternoon.



SCULPTED BY FIRE—This abstract-like study of remains of Monday's conflagration at Paper Mill Playhouse auditorium presented itself for item cameraman on Tuesday morning. Damage was estimated in excess of \$1 million.



HELPING HAND—Mrs. Katherine Boerner, reference librarian, gives an assist to Betty Gill of Bridge Terrace who is taking part in an independent study program at Dickinson College where she is in her junior year. The subject of Miss Gill's research at her hometown library is legislation for the handicapped.

Cleaners' expansion is tabled by board

A proposal that two Millburn Avenue lots be merged into one was tabled last week by the Planning Board when they learned the proposed merger was owned only one of the lots and did not have permission of the other property owner to ask that the two lots be merged.

The lots in question are those owned by Monterey Cleaners Inc. at 50 Millburn Avenue and by the Chevron Oil Co. which has a gasoline station immediately to the west of the cleaners.

The siting of the two properties into one was proposed by Monterey Cleaners in order to expand its facility through the elimination of the gas station. Board secretary clerk James Heib said the matter could come before the Planning Board at its February 6 meeting provided Monterey either obtains permission from Chevron to acquire the western lot, or a reverse subdivision application, or purchase the land outright from the oil company.

Some testimony on the matter was heard at the

January 9 meeting, however, and will be added as evidence when the review continues. Gabriel Calenda of 9 Dundar Road, Springfield, architect for the project, introduced to the board his plan for the construction of an addition to the cleaners. Mr. Calenda admitted to the board, however, that he drew up plans for construction based upon the old township zoning ordinances.

According to township

Construction Officer Frank Reino, in a memorandum to the board, Mr. Calenda's plans do not conform with the new zoning ordinance. Newly-elected board chairman Willard A. Burns cited a number of objections to the proposal which had been raised by Mr. Reino, including a failure to show the plans the location of any signs; failure to indicate the location of heating and air-conditioning units, and the failure to provide for adequate

parking. According to zoning ordinances, a building the size of the expanded Monterey Cleaners would have to be complemented by 23 parking spaces. The plans introduced at the January 9 meeting, called for 17 parking spaces. Mr. Reino's report to the board also called for the removal of the underground gas tanks located under the Chevron station.

The major area of concern, however, involved the distance which the proposed building would be set back from Millburn Avenue. Zoning ordinances require a setback of eight feet from the face of any overhang to the street, while the proposed building would be set four and a half feet from Millburn Avenue.

Waiver is asked on garage order

The township Planning Board is expected Wednesday to hear a subcommittee report on a change in plans for a subdivision which had been granted in September to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of 121 Highland Avenue.

The subcommittee, composed of newly-elected board vice-chairman Robert B. Heintz and board member Frances Land, is scheduled to report on the need for the construction of a garage on one of the lots created by the

subdivision, which was approved by the board September 12.

The subdivision proposed by the Millers at that time had provided for two lots, one containing the Millers' single family home and the other containing the garage which had previously accompanied the home. The Millers proposed the construction of a new home to go with the garage on the second lot.

In granting the subdivision, the board stipulated that the

Millers construct a new garage to go with the existing home on the first lot.

Since that time, however, the Millers have entertained three proposals for garage construction in the original lot, none of which have conformed with township zoning ordinances, according to Robert A. Coombs III, town clerk who testified at the December 9 meeting.

Mr. Aste told the board the alternate plans included a single-car garage attached to the original house; a double-car garage attached to that house and a detached double-car garage located in the front yard. None of these proposals would conform with zoning ordinances, he told the board, so the Millers are seeking a waiver of the board stipulation that a garage be constructed on the lot with the existing home.

When the board voted on a motion by board member Frederick A. Coombs III from the subdivision's resolution of approval, the result was a three-three tie. Board

SECRETARIAL STUDY
A January 24 opening of its one year Secretarial Program is scheduled, this winter at Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. High school seniors graduating in midwinter as well as graduates of earlier years and those with some college may enroll at Gibbs immediately and prepare for job placement in September.

In addition to typewriting, shorthand, and other basic business skills, the curriculum includes business communications, accounting, stenography, and administrative procedures, and administrative, business and personal finance.

When the board voted on a motion by board member Frederick A. Coombs III from the subdivision's resolution of approval, the result was a three-three tie. Board

Cardiac aid course planned by Overlook
A "Cardiac-Defender" course, sponsored by Overlook Hospital, will be held January 30 at 7 p.m. at the Summit Senior High School.

The 3½-hour program, designed for the general public, teaches how to recognize a heart attack as it occurs, and what actions to take until emergency medical help arrives.

The life-sustaining skill of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be detailed in a color slide presentation and will be followed by a practice session.

Registration for the course, which is open to persons over age 14, must be made before January 22 by calling 223-1141.

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Legal opinion is requested regarding school contracts

A request for a legal opinion on whether the Board of Education may consider staff contracts involved in work that is contracted out to private service corporations on a bid was approved Monday night by the Board of Education.

The question arose when Business Administrator Ronald T. Bryson explained that administrative work involved in converting to a new company's system of Junior High School computer service would cost considerably more than a \$73 savings offered by the JVA

bidder on the service. Student class scheduling and grading at senior and junior high schools are computerized by outside firms.

Pending a legal opinion by the board's attorneys, the Newark law firm of McCarter and English, the board approved resolution for \$4,582 of its contract with Management Computer Services of Valley Forge, Pa. The legal opinion was requested by board member Frederick A. Coombs III.

The board also renewed its contract with Educational Management Systems of Holden, Mass. for \$7,872 for the senior high computer services.

A contract with Robert Steifel & Son of Irvington for South Mountain School roof gutter replacement at a cost of \$4,000 was also approved.

The board approved a temporary contract with M & A Valley Transportation Co. of West Orange to transport a single Millburn pupil alone in a van to and from the Rutgers Community Mental Health Center in Piscataway, starting January 22, at a cost of \$75 a day.

Mr. Bryson told the board the special program required by the pupil can be for as little as one month or as long as four months. The board asked the

business administrator to inquire at other school systems in the area and at the center whether the travel and cost could be shared with others attending the center.

Board member Dr. Gerald N. Wachs cited the expense as an example of what must be provided in the school budget presented at the meeting.

The board also heard a request from Betty McKinnell of the Wyoming School PTA for an interpreter for the deaf at such educational activities as parent-teacher conferences, principal-parent roundtable discussion, PTA meetings, township parent education programs and Board of Education meetings.

Mrs. McKinnell cited a member of the Wyoming PTA who because of deafness was unable to benefit from a PTA program on standardized testing because the N.J. Division of the Deaf no longer funds interpreters except in emergencies.

The PTA spokesman asked that the board interpret, as applying to the deaf, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped in any program of a recipient of federal financial assistance.

NOON CONCERT
Noontime visitors to the Newark Museum January 24 will have the opportunity to hear a chamber music concert performed by the Fine Arts Quintet. The free concert begins at 12:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Judith

Maria Landolfi, members of the quintet are Alvin Passer, above, Charles Panahou, clarinet; Carmelo Echo, bassoon; and Vincent Schneider, French horn. The concert will include selections by Mozart, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

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MILLION DOLLAR SALES WINNERS
Marilyn Cullen, Terri Weiss, Marjory Davis, and R.G. Schaffer of RG Schaffer, Realty, Inc. have all qualified for the 1979 Million Dollar Sales Club. This is the 2nd year that Marjory Davis has been a homebuyer. R.G. Schaffer, broker, was the first associate to be honored as a Million Dollar Sales Winner in 1978 and was instrumental in helping the Board of Realtors develop the award system.

Camera club meets tonight

The Millburn Camera Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Taples Park Community Center. The feature of the session, to which the public is invited, will be a slide presentation by Joseph Thomas.

COMPOSER TO SING
Harold Ramer, musical comedy composer and lyricist, will perform songs he wrote for the Broadway stage when he appears at the YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, January 22-24 4-8 p.m. His appearance will be part of the Y's "In Person" series.

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Mrs. Bernstein elected Community Fund head



Cynthia Bernstein

Cynthia Bernstein of 25 West Road, was elected president of the Millburn-Short Hills Community Fund at its annual meeting January 10. Joyce Hollander of 19 Beech Terrace was elected vice president and five new trustees were appointed: Robert Kirschbaum, Malcolm Mackinnon, Judith Mautone, Jules Phoenix and Susan Sarrell.

Mrs. Bernstein has been a participant in community affairs since moving here with her husband and son seven years ago. A native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a liberal arts degree, she serves, in addition to the Community Fund, in various capacities with the League of Women Voters, The Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, and the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum.

The new president said she intends "to continue and expand the excellent work done by my predecessors with the fund, and I am confident that 1980 will be the year in which we actually achieve our goal of \$155,000. If each contributor gives just one dollar more than last year we will accomplish what we intend, which is to provide the citizens of our township with the social services they need and deserve."

Outgoing president Judy Albers praised all those who helped make 1979 a record year, with over \$148,000 collected. She noted that she was particularly grateful to campaign chairman James Heggie III who "actually volunteered for his job and was so effective in managing the campaign." In addition Mrs. Albers thanked the outgoing trustees, Martin Cohen, Donald E. Hagemann, Benjamin Lechtman, Mrs. Stewart A. MacDonald, Mrs. Morlion Perloff, Herbert Spielhoff and Larry Zippin.

Dr. Lewis T. Ladocsi of 177 Hobart Avenue has been appointed executive committee chairman for the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The executive committee, traditionally headed by a physician, directs the society's activities between meetings of the board of managers.

Dr. Ladocsi first became involved in cancer research in 1971 through the U.S. Army Reserves where he worked on breast self-examination and Pap screening programs. In 1974 he was appointed to the American Cancer Society's Board of Managers.

Dr. Ladocsi attended Union High School and received his degree in chemical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He attended the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey where he received his M.D. degree. He completed his internship at Martland Medical Center in Newark and his residency at St. Barnabas Medical Center with a specialty in OB-GYN. Dr. Ladocsi is associated with St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. He also serves as the medical vice president for the American Cancer Society and is a member of ACOG.



Dr. Lewis T. Ladocsi

Ladocsi is named by Cancer Society

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Home Life names Lipsey senior VP

John C. "Jack" Lipsey of 50 Sinclair Terrace has been named a senior vice president by the Home Life Insurance Company, New York City, effective March 1.

Mr. Lipsey currently heads Prudential's New York agency and is responsible for the firm's ordinary life, insurance agency marketing efforts in the greater New York area.

He joined Prudential in 1966 as a special agent in Chicago and was later named assistant manager and then manager of that agency. In 1963 he was appointed director of agencies

in the firm's Mid-America home office. Five years later, he was elected vice president, supervising the company's ordinary agencies in Mid-America.

A graduate of the University of Chicago and New York University's School of Business Administration, Mr. Lipsey has been active in many industry and community affairs. He is a shareholder life underwriter, a member of The American College's Gold Key Society and currently serves as membership vice president of the Life Underwriters Association of New York.

Mr. Lipsey has also participated in many United Way, Heart Fund and Cancer Fund campaigns. He is a board member and treasurer of the Jewish Family Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey.

NOW planning incest program

Louise Armstrong, New York artist and author of "Kiss Daddy Goodnight: A Speakout on Incest," will be featured at the January 21 program meeting of the Essex County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The 8 p.m. program, free and open to the public, will be at the Ethical Society, 10 Prospect Street, Millwood.

The speaker, herself an incest victim in childhood, interviewed many incest victims as well as those who attempt to treat both the child and the adult, which may persist for years. She will discuss common myths about intergenerational incest, its impact, and the handling of incidents by law enforcement officials and professionals who assist victims.

For additional information, contact program coordinator Andrea Savage-Abramowitz of the township at 376-2247 evenings, or the Essex NOW office at 761-4479 weekdays from 10 a.m. until noon.

Jacobson to address Democrats

Joel Jacobson, N.J. Commissioner of Energy, will be the guest speaker at the January 24 annual meeting of the Democratic Club of Millburn-Short Hills.

The meeting will be held at the Taylor Park Community Center beginning at 8 p.m. Preceding Mr. Jacobson's talk, the club will elect its officers for 1980.

Mr. Jacobson was appointed to his present post July 11, 1977 by Governor Byrne. He had been president of the N.J. Public Utilities Commission

prior to the appointment as energy commissioner. The public is invited to attend the January 24 meeting. Mr. Jacobson's talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Congressional dinner set for Feb. 7

Between 1,200 and 1,400 New Jersey leaders of business and government are expected to be in Washington, D.C., February 7 for the 42nd Congressional reception and dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The New Jerseyans will be honoring their two United States Senators and 15

members of the House of Representatives and conferring with them upon issues of mutual interest expected to come before the 96th Congress during its second session.

Governor Brendan T. Byrne, members of his cabinet and other administrative officials, members of the State Legislature and local governmental officials will join business leaders, news media executives and working news people as well as regional and municipal Chambers of Commerce executives for the event conducted by the State Chamber since 1937.

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LAPIDARY CONTRIBUTION—Leonard Shiman of 39 Mountain Avenue, center, honorary chairman of Shiman Industries, Newark, discusses the opening of the exhibit on Newark's jewelry industry at the New Jersey Historical Society with Society president Peter Carmelli, left, and Mrs. Gregory Beriont, promotion manager of Shiman Industries. Shiman was one of six firms to contribute material for the exhibition, which runs through April 30.

Vandals strike homes and cars

Vandals struck at several township locations last week, causing thousands of dollars damage to both homes and cars, police said.

George Vogt of 31 Mohawk Road told police vandals threw a beer bottle through the front window of his car Saturday while it was parked in front of a neighbor's home.

Frank Ferwerda of 44 Fairfield Drive reported Sunday vandals shot BBs at a lamp outside his home.

Louis Cress of 17 Athens Road told police Saturday vandals broke a ground floor window in his home by throwing a township street sign through it. The sign was

stolen from Harvey Drive.

Andrew C. Blobs of 30 The Crescent told police Saturday vandals broke four stained glass panes in his front door and smashed five other windows in his home as well. The windows were smashed by milk bottles, police reported.

Ridley M. Enslow Jr. of 88 Crescent Place told police vandals smashed a total of nine windows in his home. The vandals also broke the front and rear windows of his car, police reported.

Saadat Kademi of 50 Addison Drive said police vandals threw eggs at his home January 9. Kathleen Premdeville of 3 Beecher Road told police vandals threw a beer bottle through a storm window in her home that same evening.

Gretchen Fryer, 19, of 19 Evergreen Terrace told police January 8 vandals broke the windshield of her car while it was parked in front of her home.

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Resident faces assault charges

A township man arrested last Thursday has been charged with aggravated assault for allegedly throwing a wooden stool at a policeman who had been pursuing him, police reported.

Brian D. Banger, 23, of 345 Millburn Avenue was charged with aggravated assault of a police officer after the incident, which occurred at about 3 a.m. at his home.

Patrolman Paul Batisto reported he had stopped a car driven by Mr. Banger for speeding and for alleged failure to signal a left hand turn into the driveway. When Patrolman Batisto asked Mr. Banger to produce a driver's license, Mr. Banger reportedly asked to see the policeman's badge number, then flashed his cigarette lighter in the policeman's face and ran inside the building, Patrolman Batisto reported.

When Patrolman Batisto attempted to pursue Mr. Banger up the stairs, Mr. Banger reportedly threw a wooden stool at the policeman, then fled inside an apartment, according to police.

Patrolman Batisto later called for two other

policemen, who arrived and arrested Mr. Banger. The accused was later released on his own recognizance.

Loth H. Stacey, 33, of 117 Frederick Street, Carteret, was arrested January 9 for alleged motor vehicle violations at the corner of Myram Avenue and Linden Street. He was later released on \$200 bail.

Mr. Stacey's car reportedly had just one license plate, and no registration sticker. He was also driving while on the revoked list and without insurance, police said.

A Newark man was arrested January 8 at Bloomingdale's when police reported he was found to have outstanding arrest warrants against him.

Manny Hernandez, 22, of 144 Fourth Avenue, Newark, was apprehended by township police at Bloomingdale's after security guards there reported a possible larceny in progress. Mr. Hernandez was one of four persons apprehended and was released on \$45 bail.

Dwayne Davis, 22, of 581 South 19th Street, Newark, was arrested January 9 for allegedly shoplifting more

than \$50 in merchandise at Bloomingdale's. He was later released on \$150 bail, pending court action.

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Page 6 January 17, 1980

Commentary

THE ITEM
Of Millburn and Short Hills
(USPA 348-580)
104 East Willow Street
Millburn, N.J. 07041
201-376-1200

The fire

For the second time within two years the township has been victimized by fire.

The hundreds of persons who gathered along Brookside Drive Monday afternoon, the scores who lined the far bank of the Rahway River's west branch, the professional firefighters and the newsmen all knew they were witnessing not just a major fire, but a segment of area history being converted to ash. And as devastating as the scene was that dark afternoon, it was even more

horrible in the bright sun of the following day.

To be sure it was only a building which was gutted as it was only a building which was destroyed in February of 1978 and as the Racquets Club has been rebuilt, we look forward to the day when the curtain will rise in a new Paper Mill Playhouse.

But structures such as the old Racquets Club and the Paper Mill Playhouse are so much a part of our community history that though they may be reconstructed, they cannot be replaced.

Caps and budgets

To a certain extent both the Township Committee and the Board of Education have completed their financial planning for the year. Both bodies now have financial documents which are in accord with state-mandated limitations on spending.

In terms of dollars the cap law is working. It does force public bodies to limit the amount of new dollars which can annually be added to budgets. As difficult as the budget process has been for local officials this year, it will be even more difficult in the years to come. We cannot expect to see utility and fuel costs drop—we cannot even expect that the annual increase in such costs will be no more than the percentage limitations of the cap law. As a community we are fortunate that existing labor contracts for 1980 did not dramatically exceed in percentage terms the spending growth permitted under the cap. This is attributable to the contracts being negotiated when the annual inflation rate was in the area of 6 to 7 per cent—far more dif-

ficult negotiating sessions must be expected as current contracts run out.

Although we are only in the first days of 1980 it is not too early for our public officials to consider the situation in which they will find themselves a year from now. For the most part the reductions in services and in programs which made 1980 municipal and school budgets possible have been mild. But what of a year from now?

When will we be considering what programs and services must be reduced or eliminated to bring the 1981 budgets in line with state spending limitations? Will such decisions be made at 10 and 11 o'clock at night as the public bodies approach legal deadlines for budgetary actions? Or cannot the process leading to these decisions get underway now with a review of every program and every service now available to the community?

System. Judgments should be made as to which programs are truly in the best interest of the general public.

THE ITEM

OF MILLBURN AND SHORT HILLS

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Third try due for school budget

Continued from page 11

capital outlay portion of the budget, which the board Monday night also reduced by \$95,000. The reduction was accomplished by eliminating athletic field improvements, dropping plans for a refreshment stand, at the senior high school field and for special laboratory and elevator facilities for the handicapped at Harborside School and at the senior high.

The 1980-81 capital outlay proposal is now \$24,512 compared with an original proposal of \$34,047. The original budget was presented December 17, and the changes made in the budget which went to the county superintendent of schools were recommended by the finance committee.

According to the plan outlined by board president Lucetta Reich, the ad hoc committee that will study areas for possible cost reduction with the idea of reducing the surplus appropriation will consist of herself and chairmen of board committees. They will make recommendations to the board as a whole.

The motion for the further study of school expenditures was made by board member Frederick A. Coombs III who recommended to the board that between now and the public hearing on the budget, "we address ourselves to the philosophy of taking such a large sum of money from current surplus to provide the necessary funding for the budget."

Declaring he doubts that over a period of years' worth of money as appropriated can be reasonably sustained, Mr. Coombs said he favors retaining a surplus of from 5 to 7 per cent of the total budget of \$500,000 to \$600,000.

"I like to adhere to that in light of rapidly rising energy costs that we control but we must provide for," Mr. Coombs told the board. He called for "looking at some difficult choices of funding across the board" and an "in-depth study of planned expenditures."

The board member said the study "should be made now rather than waiting until we don't have money in surplus."

Concern over the amount being taken

from surplus was also expressed by board member Sandra Hainoff, who proposed possible spending cuts be studied and put before the board for debate. Mr. Chesley commented that "meaningful reductions mean cutting hard dollars."

The board heard a suggestion from Robert C. Lydecker, president of the Short Hills Association, that the board make a "closer examination of school staffing levels."

Noting that the teacher-pupil ratio in the school system has decreased as a result of declining enrollment and costs show an increase, Mr. Lydecker suggested a "hard look at some features of the staff to see if there can be a decrease by attrition."

Mrs. Reich said the board will consider his comments.

Coming events

- Today, January 17
1-3 p.m. New Eyes for the Needy salesroom open.
Friday, January 18
Noon. Rolling Hills Garden Club, Gero Park recreation building.
1-3 p.m. Hypertension and diabetes screening, Taylor Park Community Center.
8 p.m. "Our Town," Lightheaters, production at Millburn High School.
- Saturday, January 19
7 p.m. "Colonial Times" party, Couplers Club, Community Congregational Church.
8 p.m. "Our Town," Lightheaters, production at Millburn High School.
Monday, January 21
10:15 a.m. Garden Study Club meeting, Cora Harborside Arboretum.
1-3 p.m. New Eyes for the Needy meeting, 10 Parkway Drive.
10 p.m. Township Committee meeting, Town Hall.
Wednesday, January 23
8 p.m. Planning Board meeting, Town Hall.
8 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting, 20 Taylor Road South.
Thursday, January 24
9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting, 25 Coleridge Road.
1-3 p.m. New Eyes for the Needy salesroom open.
8 p.m. Democratic Club of Millburn-Short Hills, annual meeting, Taylor Park Community Center.
8:30 p.m. American Legion meeting, Guy R. Bonorth Post Home.
Monday, January 28
10 a.m. Board of Education meeting, Education Center.
Wednesday, January 30
8 p.m. Millburn High School Band concert, high school auditorium.

Letters to the editor

Paper Mill Playhouse

Editor, The Item:

As the historical conscience of this community, we are shocked by the loss of our last remaining major historic public structure (aside from the great churches of the community).

At this time, we cannot begin to assess anything more than our deep sense of loss, but we urgently suggest that the Township officials make the Paper Mill Playhouse fire a major subject of investigation.

Elizabeth Christopherson
President
Millburn-Short Hills Historical Society

A disposable culture

Editor, The Item:

The firing of Bert Parks because he is supposedly "too old" is an insult and an

Theater ruins probed for fire clues

Continued from Page 11

structure is questionable, the offices on the easterly side of the Playhouse near the Rahway, and the heavy-beamed, fireproofed main lobby of the theater retained their structural characteristics.

Emergency demolition of a dangerously weakened rear brick wall of the building was scheduled inasmuch as it was hampering the investigation of the fire.

As unfortunate and devastating as the fire was, there were consolations in that there was no performance in progress when it occurred, and that it erupted on a comparatively mild afternoon rather than in freezing temperatures that would have maddened firefighters.

Although five Millburn firemen sustained minor injuries in combating the blaze, only one was unable to report for duty on Tuesday. The other four firefighters were joined by those from eight other Essex and Union County fire departments in fighting the fire.

A total of nearly 40 people were evacuated from the building when the fire was discovered. There was no panic inasmuch as the fire was not believed serious at first.

Those members of the Playhouse staff of the Playhouse Club attending a meeting in the second-floor Gallery of the building, and the construction workers who had not gone outdoors on their lunch break.

Actually the fire was gaining momentum through the walls and partitions of the structure without those being aware of it.

The electric black explosion reported by a construction worker focused attention on the area in the rear of the stage close to the rear addition. First to take fire was canvas-covered scenery leaning against the rear of the stage, according to witnesses.

Workersmen observing the flames grabbed hand-extinguishers and attempted to extinguish the blaze. One of them, Gary Muscatello of Bloomfield, attempted to fight the fire with a hose used for the cement mixer, but the hose ruptured.

"I was trapped temporarily until I saw two big yellow doors that lead out of the theater," Mr. Muscatello said. "I managed to get through them." He was treated for

smoke inhalation by the First Aid Squad.

Meanwhile, Jim Tinsling, the theater's director of development, was in charge of the commotion in the rear of the theater. He immediately notified all those in the building to evacuate. They included the office staff next to the theater, a half-dozen employees in the box office at the southerly end of the complex and 20 members of the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild who were meeting in the theater's Gallery on the second floor.

According to Mr. Tinsling, all left with the expectation of returning to the building. The scene developed that such was not to be the case.

Mr. Tinsling removed theater records from the box office and also \$5,000 in receipts, mostly checks, from "advance ticket reservations for 'The Winslow Boy' which had been scheduled to open January 30 at the Playhouse. The receipts were taken to police headquarters.

According to the staff, most of the Playhouse records were kept in the office area of the building and were not destroyed by the fire.

The seriousness of the fire was apparent by 12:30 p.m. when a thick black cloud of smoke rose above the theater section of the Playhouse. The cloud was immediately seen by the staff and by the town's three blocks away, and could be seen for miles in various directions as it climbed skyward and spread over the area.

A lowered asbestos curtain between the stage and audience section of the theater failed to block the fire. Cracking flames leaked out from the top of the curtain and its frame roof converted the building into an inferno as a second and then a third alarm were dispatched from fire headquarters. The flames raged through the cockpit over the theater then kept at least 30 feet above the top of the building.

Fire departments from other Essex County and nearby Union County communities rushed their equipment and manpower into this township and an all-out effort to salvage the cultural landmark. But even their combined efforts, while temporarily stemming the conflagration in one section of the building, could not prevent

new outbreaks in another.

Firemen also helped aerial ladders trained their hoses on the theater, or central section, of the structure and for a time it appeared as though the fire might be contained. But at 1 p.m. a burst of flames broke out on the east side of the structure and there appeared little doubt that the Playhouse was doomed.

Ground crew firefighters, numbering more than 100, poured streams of water from hydrants and from their chemical pumping engines through burned out windows on the ground and second floors of the structure, but while the flames ebbed momentarily, they soon found new outlets.

As though in a burned out fireplace, flames were still seen flickering along the edges of the roof seven hours after the fire began and long after even the roofs themselves had buckled.

Two Millburn fire engines and a ladder truck remained at the scene until 2 a.m. Tuesday, after which one engine stood by. According to Chief Zazzera, more than two miles of fire hose were laid by the various fire departments at the scene. In addition to the hydrants on the street, lines were hooked to hydrants on Old Short Hills Road and Glen Avenue.

Fire hose connections of several hundred yards were laid to hydrants on the street. At the direction of Chief Zazzera, these hydrants were used by fire companies coming in from out of town.

According to the Millburn chief, the logistics of fighting the Playhouse fire had been worked out long in advance. He said the Millburn department along with those of Summit and Springfield had held drills at the Paper Mill in anticipation of a fire there. The drills were held during the peak period of the fire. Several minor accidents occurred, and some of the out-of-town fire trucks had difficulty getting to the fire scene. Old Short Hills Road was reopened in time for the commuter rush of traffic Monday. Brookside Drive remained closed.

Chief Zazzera expressed his gratitude for outside help received during the fire, and to the Playhouse for permitting the advance training sessions there.

blaze inside the building on both sides of the auditorium for more than 20 minutes.

"Then they were literally blown out of the building," the chief said.

A total of five firemen were injured, two of whom were among the first arrivals. Taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center for treatment for smoke inhalation were Fire Captain Harry Sandford and Fireman Bob Potter.

Fireman Robert Oliver was treated for a slight back injury at the scene by the First Aid Squad, as were Firemen Michael Pagnolo, an injured foot, and Curtis O'Seen, an injured left shoulder.

In addition to Summit and Springfield, fire departments from Maplewood, Livingston, West Orange and South Orange in Essex County and Mountaineer and Union in Union County assisted the local firefighters.

A crew of volunteers, mostly high school students from the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter of the Red Cross dispensed sandwiches, coffee and soda to the fire-fighters at the scene. According to the crew, more than 15 gallons of coffee and 150 bottles of soda had been given by the firemen by 8 p.m. Other volunteers prepared the food and beverages at chapter headquarters at 300 Millburn Avenue and operated the emergency radio there.

Standing by at the fire were two of the local department's chaplains, Rabbi Barry Gershon of Temple Beth Israel in Essex County and Joseph Herring of St. Stephen's Church and Rev. John Basal, assistant to Monsignor Harold A. Murray of St. Rose of Lima Church in Summit.

The blocking off of Old Short Hills Road and Glen Avenue as well as Brookside Drive during the fire occasioned a traffic jam in the center of town during the peak period of the fire. Several minor accidents occurred, and some of the out-of-town fire trucks had difficulty getting to the fire scene. Old Short Hills Road was reopened in time for the commuter rush of traffic Monday. Brookside Drive remained closed.

Chief Zazzera expressed his gratitude for outside help received during the fire, and to the Playhouse for permitting the advance training sessions there.

Library flourishing in new home

Continued from Page 1

State Library in Trenton—even the Library of Congress is necessary," said Mr. Kruger in describing the lengths to which his staff will go to assist local researchers. The library has borrowed 1,000 films from other libraries to aid local residents.

In addition, the library has instituted a "homebound" service for residents physically unable to get to the facility.

"If you can't make it here, we'll find someone who can bring the material to you and bring it back," commented the librarian. He said several such trips are made by volunteers and others every month.

According to Mr. Kruger, volunteers are a vital source of services offered by the library. "We have one woman who works as a typist all week and comes in here Saturday and Sunday and types for us," he said.

A major breakthrough that greatly expanded library usage was opening its doors to the public on Sunday.

On Sunday, January 19 alone there was a total of 622 books borrowed from the library.

in the four hours it was open after 1 p.m. "That's more than the average daily circulation of between 550 and 600 books over a period of eight hours," according to Mr. Kruger.

The library opened Sunday on an experimental basis in 1978. Residents were accommodated on 32 Sundays from September to June. The library was closed on Sunday opening proved so popular, the library last year was kept open on that day throughout the summer and serviced borrowers for the last eight Sundays of the year. Sunday closings occurred on holiday weekends.

With the increased use of the facility has come an addition to the number of books and recordings available to residents. Since the new library opened 33 books have been added to the 40,000 moved from the old building for an increase of 30 per cent. From 6,000 to 8,000 of the new volumes have been children's books.

According to the survey led by Mr. Barba, in which 7,000 questionnaires went out, most respondents want "substantially more programs," at the library. There was a 13 per cent increase in the number of programs which is considered unusually high for this type of inquiry.

The already extensive list of programs

include arts, crafts and cooking instruction for youngsters, movies and a variety of cultural events as well as the programs presented by organizations that meet at the library.

Programs are charged for non-affiliated organizations using the facility must be free to the public.

Nominal fees are charged for concerts presented by Music Friends of the Library from September to June and for arts and crafts courses in which instructors are paid. An extensive but free microfilm service, in which five viewers are available for researchers and for local school children, is also available. The microfilm service also has the ultra-compact "microfilm" film available on a number of subjects.

The 25,000 square feet of space in the new library, which compares to only 7,200 in the old, afford room not only for a 200-seat program room on the second floor but a separate room for community organizations. The program room is designed to accommodate large programs involving musical audiences or foreign participants.

The library, which in the old building had no room for the collection of books, has extensive exhibit space on the first floor and accommodates two exhibit cases. Exhibits

have included tapestry, macramé, art deco, and currently, brass rubbings. The display cases are outlets for residents with unusual hobbies. A collection of rare Japanese loggias, for example, has graced one of the cases in an example of how exotic the exhibits can become.

Whereas at the old library students and researchers had to stand for the lack of seating accommodations, this is rarely the case at the new facility. There are seats for more than 100 book area visitors.

According to Mr. Barba, the fall survey has shown "no significant deficiency" in the number of books, although many of those responding would prefer the stocking of additional volumes in their particular areas of interest.

The new library has not been lacking in endowments, with a reading room furnished and outfitted by the widow of a resident, a large globe donated by the family and friends of a late trustee and shelves of books given by the community. The ex-libris "have been to our great advantage," according to the librarian.

"What the library is attempting to do is sustain a library for the future."

"We're here to serve the community—to respond to the needs of the community. That's our rationale."

Budget cuts jolt summer jobs

Continued from page 1

recommendation from the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee, unanimously agreed to increase the percentage upon which the reserve for uncollected taxes is based. The effect of the increase from 94.5 to 95 per cent means that a smaller reserve will have to be financed through 1980 tax dollars.

The second decision which will benefit taxpayers came as the committee set the surplus account at \$750,000—\$150,000 more than the amount set aside in last year's budget. The \$150,000 difference between the 1979 surplus account and the '80 figure means that amount of money will not have to be raised through local taxes and represents a 2-point savings on the tax rate.

The committee, at Saturday morning's budget meeting, heard one piece of bad news. That came in a report from Committee member Paul W. Crier who said that insurance costs for the municipality might be as much as \$80,000 this year compared to last. All the increase, Mr. Crier said, was attributable to two types of insurance: workmen's compensation and auto.

The high compensation costs, the Committee said, were due to the passage last week by the on-going state Legislature of a bill requiring higher employer

payments into the compensation fund.

The increased premiums on auto insurance for the municipality, Mr. Crier continued, were not unlike those experienced by private individuals. Following Mr. Crier's report, Committee member John J. Narvin suggested the municipality consider dropping the collision provisions in its auto policies and enter the field of self-insurance.

Among requests either rejected or only partially accepted by the committee at last week's budget sessions were those of a citizens advisory committee on cable television, a downtown area committee on restoration committee and the environmental commission.

The latter group, which has operated in the past without any municipal financing, this year sought \$150 to improve its efforts in the recycling field.

The funds, according to A. Bruce Boehm, an "environmental" committee member, were being sought so that two letters could be sent to all residents during the year urging them to place newspapers at the curb for recycling.

The Committee approved the budgeting of \$750, enough to underwrite one mailing, and said a second recycling message could be included with one of the year's quarterly tax bills.

The downtown committee's activities last year were budgeted at \$10,000 and the group's co-chairman, Jacob H. Ozman, sought the same amount for 1980. The Township Committee approved, however, only half that amount. The group promised if additional funds were needed later in the year, it would entertain a request for supplemental funds.

A state grant was made to the cable television advisory group which asked the Township Committee to commit cable television franchise fees (estimated at \$2,300 for 1980) to Communications Cable, a non-profit organization which is seeking to establish a video center to serve this community. Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield.

According to Holmes Bailey, chairman of the advisory cable committee, the commitment of funds was needed in order for Communications Cable to apply for a U.S. Department of Commerce grant which would finance the capital needs of the video center. When Mr. Bailey said that the application for the federal grant would not be prepared until autumn, Township Committee members said they would not include the appropriation of funds in the 1980 budget, but would open to a request for financial support later in the year.

Preschool screening is conducted

A program in which communication and learning difficulties in young children are identified before they enter formal schooling has been inaugurated in the area.

The innovative screening program has been under way since September by the Suburban Speech and Learning Center of South Orange.

The screening is done at preschool level, with Millburn contributing one of a number of participants in Essex County suburbs.

Director of the center are Nancy Polow, Ph.D., and Patricia Kuchon, Ph.D., speech and language pathologists. Jean Williams, certified learning disabilities assessment includes an

on-site screenings include a general assessment of speech, language, hearing and learning skills. If a child is identified as having a communication difficulty, the assessment includes a complete assessment of the child's communication abilities, including the child's perception and production of speech and language. Recommendations for remediation, plan of treatment, and referrals to other professional services or agencies are made on the basis of the examination.

Learning disabilities assessment includes an

evaluation of each child's fine and gross motor skills, and a check for visual and auditory perception and motor skills. The evaluation also includes an assessment of the child's remediation and activities and materials for implementation.

In addition to the screenings, the Suburban Speech and Learning Center offers in-service workshops and consultative services to preschool teachers and parents in a variety of areas including language development and enrichment, and improving learning skills.



UNANIMOUS VOTE—Welcoming in new decade at 1980's wine and cheese party of Millburn League of Women Voters Subday were, from left, Doris Grzynski, league board member;

Jonathan Goldstein, former U.S. attorney for New Jersey and his wife, Ellen, a league vice president, and Jon Brody.



WINE TASTERS—Socializing at league party were, from left, Ruth Zinn, president of the league; Ellen Brener, vice president at whose home at 336 Long Hill Drive party was held, and Joan Brody, league finance chairman.

College courses on cable

Area residents will have the opportunity to take college-level courses at home this winter when Essex County College offers 17 courses on cable television beginning January 21.

A link-up between ECC and Suburban Cablevision will make it possible for more than 70,000 homes in Essex County to take advantage of higher education course offerings. A feature of the cable course is that each program can be viewed several times, enabling adults to catch up on studies around other obligations.

Essex County College telecourses are scheduled on Suburban Cablevision, Channel "CE," seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., on U.A. Columbia Cablevision; Channel 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Channel 6, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Each cable course consists of 15 to 30 programs shown over a 15-week period. New courses include interior decorating and commercial art. Examinations are given during the middle and end of the course in much the same way as those for regular college courses.

Those interested in enrolling may write or call Essex County College: Cablecourses, Media Production and Technology Center (MPTC), 303 University Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Summit area school adding new courses

New courses in psychology, British cinema, home repairs, flower arranging, and slimming cuisine will join over 90 others in the spring 1980 catalogue of courses to be offered by the Summit Area Community School beginning this month. Other new courses will feature sewing, fears and phobias, sprouting seeds and memory and concentration.

Sandy Brown, art historian, will teach a new course on American Decorative Arts from 1840 to 1900. Brochures are available at area libraries. Registration will continue through January 22 and January 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Summit High School cafeteria. Classes begin the week of Jan. 28. Several courses are open to senior citizens for half price, and scholarships are available. Call 273-1141.

GOES BUDGET

"No one is doing anything except complaining about inflation. We the Shop, haircutters in South Orange, have decided to do something about it. We dropped our haircut prices to \$7.00 which includes a shampoo, precision cut and blow dry. Permanent to \$24 including cut. Frostings and Herms \$18. We need your support and patronage. Our volume must increase, so if you like the idea, tell all your friends. We will use January and February as a trial period; if we can do the volume we will keep our prices as above permanently. Appointments are not always necessary. The shop haircutters is located at 4 Village Plaza, South Orange. Inquiries are invited just call 763-9775."

LWV plans discussions on primary voting law

Should primary elections be open or closed? Millburn League of Women Voters will conduct unit meetings next week on the issue of who should be permitted to vote in a party primary and under what circumstances.

Joyce Hollander, convener of the league committee on primary elections, along with committee members Bernice Bertrand, Ann Cooper, and Anita Wolf will pose the following questions for discussion:

"Should voters be allowed to vote in the primary elections of a political party regardless of previous party affiliation and without public declaration of party membership?" Or: "Should voters be permitted to change party preference before or after candidates' declarations?"

According to Mrs. Hollander voters may presently change party preference if standing at polls 30 days prior to a primary election. Candidates must file 40 days before a

primary. "We foresee some heated discussion of these questions much as we experienced among ourselves while preparing the material," Mrs. Hollander said.

Unit meetings will be held in the following homes: January

22, 12:30 p.m., 18 Parkway Drive; January 23, 8 p.m., 261 Taylor Road South, and January 24, 9:15 a.m., 25 Coleridge Road. A babysitter will be available January 24. Mrs. Hollander may be telephoned at 376-9919 for further information.

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MUSEUM CONCERT

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble's Quartet will for his commitment to presenting new percussion works by contemporary composers. The concert will feature the world premiere of composer Arthur Krueger's Ensemble, which has 1978 work, "Tapestry."

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DECEMBER 31, 1979

ASSETS	LIABILITIES—RESERVES—SURPLUS
CASH \$ 4,786,715.61	SAVINGS \$481,713,833.89
U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY SECURITIES 26,387,310.34	ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK 25,000,000.00
MORTGAGE LOANS 10,288,032.45	REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS 43,670,000.00
OTHER LOANS 3,523,300.00	N.J. MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY FUNDS 1,532,165.00
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK 161,868,875.50	ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE 2,540,470.86
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES 2,535,420.64	OTHER LIABILITIES 7,685,818.67
ASSOCIATION PREMISES—NET 177,293.69	RESERVES—SPECIFIC 505,536.42
OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED 765,186.52	RESERVES—SURPLUS \$586,380,196.51
REAL ESTATE SOLD ON CONTRACT FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT—NET 1,042,395.37	
PREPAID PREMIUMS FOR INSURANCE OF SAVINGS 2,311,547.65	
OTHER ASSETS \$586,380,196.51	

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Insurance, rebuilding costs hold fate of Playhouse



Fire-fighters train hoses on flaming east side of Paper Mill Playhouse during fire Monday.

Continued from page 1

the history of the township. Trustees expressed concern, not with the extent of the coverage, but with how skyrocketing building costs will effect the replacement of the converted mill that became a landmark theater.

A builder, surviving the aftermath of Monday's holocaust Tuesday at noon, commented: "It'll cost \$2 million to \$3 million to replace." The trustees are hoping it won't run that high.

The reaction of many local residents to the loss by fire of one of the town's richest traditions was expressed by Mayor Maureen B. Ogden.

"What makes the loss so great is in terms of its being a cultural asset," commented the mayor Monday as sections of the Playhouse were being consumed by flames only a short distance away from her.

Mayor Ogden said she was "gratified that no one was seriously injured and no performance was in progress," and expressed the hope that the Playhouse will be rebuilt.

Commitments to the rebuilding of the Playhouse were made almost immediately by the New Jersey Ballet, which calls the Playhouse home, and the Waterloo Foundation for the Arts in Stanhope, which said it will join with the Ballet in a benefit performance to help rebuild the theater.

The Playhouse has been the State Theater of New Jersey since it was so designated by Governor William T. Cahill in 1972. Talks with some of the 25-member board of trustees indicated that a program to generate funds to help replace the burned-out Playhouse may be considered.

Although the non-profit Playhouse is reportedly covered by "performance interruption" insurance which is commonplace in the theatrical industry, there is already talk of efforts to relocate "The Winslow Boy," which had been scheduled to run at the Playhouse from January 30 to February 24, elsewhere in North Jersey. Anita Gillette, Brian Nelson, Azim Francis and David O'Brien were to star in the presentation here.

But the stage on which they were to perform, and the one which has been graced by such theatrical figures as Billie Burke, Carol Channing, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jane Fonda and many others, is now only rubble and ashes.

The two people whose lives were most entwined with the Playhouse did not live to see its physical demise in flames. They were its founders, Antonette Scudder and Frank Carrington, who established the theater over 40 years ago as an outgrowth of the Newark Art Theater.

Mr. Carrington, whose sister, Gene, lives in a home on the Paper Mill property and who witnessed the fire Monday, died in 1975 after directing the theater for 37 years. Miss Scudder, a member of the family that founded and owned the former Newark News, died in 1958. Miss Scudder purchased the century-old mill and its five-acre site along the Rahway River branch in 1894.

The theater opened, with Mr. Carrington as its head, four years later. Miss Scudder continued to provide the financial lifeblood of the endeavor and was estimated to have contributed more than \$1 million to its support.

The history of the Playhouse is a reflection of theater trends during its 40-year existence. The founders were flexible in keeping up with popular tastes in performance, and in attracting entertainment headlines to the local facility.

The Paper Mill opened in 1938 as a repertory company offering straight dramatic plays. In 1940, in the immediate pre-war era, it began a tradition of musicals and operettas with three Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

The resiliency of the Playhouse was evident in the 1950's when it began reproducing Broadway plays with names familiar to Broadway marquee appearing on the billing cases on Brookside Drive.

The Playhouse's revival of "The Glass Menagerie" starring Maureen Stapleton represented "The Theater" in a command performance at the White House during the Lyndon Johnson administration.

While Monday's fire marks the end of an era at Paper Mill, those who are determined that the theater will rise again predict an even more glorious future for the cultural center.

It was the Playhouse's handicaps of not having storage space for stage sets, of lacking on-site rehearsal facilities and inadequate space in general that led to the decision to construct the \$650,000 addition at the northern end of the building. It was in the course of work on the addition that the devastating fire broke out.

It is the hope of the supporters of the Playhouse—that with the addition, which remained intact despite the inferno, and the replacement of the gutted theater that a new and even greater Playhouse era will emerge.



Snaking along Brookside Drive are some of two miles of firehose laid to fight blaze.



Fireman atop 40-foot aerial ladder trains nozzle on auditorium of Playhouse from point near Rahway River wall after roof collapsed.



Although inferno was beyond control, these firemen continued to battle blaze as it consumed interior of Paper Mill auditorium. Scene is on river side of burning structure.



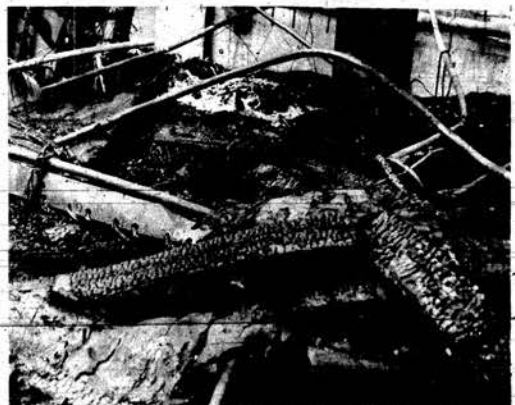
Most dramatic scene in side Paper Mill Playhouse auditorium fortunately was destined not to be viewed by any theater audience.



East side offices in center of Playhouse building out, side auditorium area sustained less damage than most of historic building.



Steel girders twisted into crazy-quilt pattern in Playhouse conflagration confront camera pointing skyward from gutted auditorium Tuesday.



Only charred ruins of township's cultural landmark remained on Tuesday.

Red Cross plans January 26 blood bank

The first Red Cross blood bank of the new year will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, January 26, at the local Red Cross chapter, announced.

Also for the first time, the need of blood donations by the public will be the Glenwood School at Taylor Road and Chatham Road.

In announcing the blood bank, Mrs. William I. Tracy Jr., co-chairman, noted that the Saturday date was chosen in part to be able to attract office workers and others who are not available weekdays to give blood.

"We are very anxious to have a record-breaking participation in this blood bank," Mrs. Tracy said. "All of us have seen reports of the shortage of human blood in hospitals throughout the metropolitan area."

This applies to New Jersey, too, and it is very im-

portant as a precaution against unexpected catastrophes as well as regular medical requirements that we have a minimum amount of available blood."

The public is invited to participate in the blood donation program. Each participant receives a guarantee of blood for himself or his family during the entire year, if needed. Those between 18 to 66 are eligible to

donate, provided they have a recent history of good health. As in the past, The North Jersey Blood Bank will provide equipment and medical and nursing staff will supervise procedures.

Overlook sets classes for parents

If your 4-year-old thinks "no" and "don't" are the only words in your vocabulary, and your 7-year-old already claims that you don't understand her, there's help for you at Overlook Hospital's Creative Communications Workshop.

A four-part series of classes designed to help parents discover eight roadblocks preventing communication with children will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. January 31 and February 7, 14, and 28 at the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. Nine principles of

effective communications will be presented in the classes. Led by Mrs. Elaine Doonan, a behavioral psychologist, the course uses the methods developed by psychologist Dr. Haim Ginott. Recourse participation is

limited, preregistration for the classes, at \$5 each, must be made with Mrs. Doonan, 90 Woodland Avenue, Summit by mail, or by phone at 277-0199 before 4 p.m., or 277-1587 between 4 and 10 p.m.

Tape phone is offered

A new, low-priced telephone answering set tailored to the needs of home and small business telephone customers, is available from New Jersey Bell.

Called "Automatic Telephone Answering," it enables customers to store up to 20 messages with friends, relatives and business associates while away from home or office. It also lets users make phone calls even when it's inconvenient to answer the telephone.

The new offering is designed to give callers a "Tape" response and to take a total of 20 minutes of messages. An easy-to-read indicator on the phone's faceplate shows how many minutes of messages have been recorded.

The set also lets subscribers screen incoming messages as they're being recorded, enabling them to intercept priority calls. Another optional feature lets customers play back recorded messages from any telephone by using a personal pocket coder device.

"For home customers, Automatic Telephone offers greater communications flexibility than ever before at an economical price," said N.J. Bell product manager Lois Ellison. "Whether you're out shopping or busy fixing dinner when the phone rings, you'll never have to worry about missing important calls."

For small business operations, she said, it is a round-the-clock, cost-efficient alternative to a full-time secretary or receptionist. The set also is ideal for businesses whose personnel are out of the office for extended periods, she added.

Automatic Telephone is available in two models. One combines a pushbutton telephone set with the answer

unit range from \$13.50 to \$20.75. A one-time charge also applies.

STRING CONCERT
The Napuka String Quartet of Romania will appear at the Y.M.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, on January 20, as part of its first North American tour.

The performance is part of the Y's Chamber Music series, and will begin at 7:40 p.m. with a Preview Talk at 7 p.m. The program will include lives "Quartet No. 2," Shostakovich's "Quartet, Opus 73, No. 3," and Brahms "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2." Tickets are available now at the Y Box Office.

Christmas warmest Dec. day

New Jerseyans who wished for a warm Christmas instead of a white one got their wish. December 25 temperatures ranged during the day from 47 degrees to 56 degrees for an average of 53, the highest daily average reached in December, according to Raymond J. Daly, head of Union College's cooperative weather station.

The highest temperature reached during the month was 65 degrees December 12. The record high for December was 75 degrees set in 1977. The low temperature was 11 degrees on the 19th, but again, no record was broken. The mercury descended to zero in December, 1960.

The mean temperature for the month was 38.4 degrees, which is nearly two-and-a-half degrees warmer than the average.

December was not only warmer than most years, but drier. Only 2.22 inches of rain

fell during the month, almost as little as the record low of 1.58 inches which fell in 1971. The greatest December rainfall was reported in 1973, when 9.80 inches fell.

The three inches of snow recorded for the month fell short of the recorded 22.8 inches which fell in December of 1960. December saw two days with fog and two with damaging winds. The average relative humidity for the month was 42.06 percent, with a maximum of 77 percent on the 24th and a minimum of 23 percent on the 31st.

There were 88.3 degree days in December, with an average of 28.4 per day, which brought the total degree days from September-1st to 1,823.5, compared to 1974.5 for 1978.

ART DISPLAY
The works of two Summit artists will be on display at Sculptors 3 Gallery-Studio in Chatham starting with a gallery reception Sunday, January 13, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The graphic prints of John Carman, Valley View Road, and stone sculptures by Bonnie Hagstrom, Sweetbriar Road, will be exhibited through February 29.

\$14,000 in furs, jewelry is stolen

More than \$14,000 in furs and jewelry was stolen Friday morning from a Dryden Terrace home, police reported.

Mrs. John O. Lasser of 29 Dryden Terrace told police a thief or thieves entered the Lasser home between 10 a.m. and noon Friday by forcing open a sliding door on the west side of the house.

Reported stolen were two full-length mink coats valued at \$4,500 each, a \$3,000 gold watch, and other pieces of jewelry. Township police are investigating the theft.

Norma Green, 71, of 2 Hilltop Road, told police an undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen from her home sometime between January 3 and 7.

Reported stolen were a diamond cluster ring, a ladies' diamond watch, a 14 carat gold bracelet and a pearl pin among other items. Police are investigating the incident.

L. Freda Kolyer of 4

rest of her home sometime between January 1 and Friday.

Henry Bohler of the Robinson Maintenance Co., Newark, reported the theft last Thursday of a \$400 floor waxer-buffer from his van which was parked at 17 Taylor Street.

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8. London broil, mushroom sauce 6.75
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SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRINGLAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71
and Warren Avenue
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Historian to speak on building

Sandy Brown will speak on "Look What We're Building Now! From McDonald's to Citibank: The Pros and Cons of Contemporary Architecture" at the Summit YWCA KAFFEKLATSCH program Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. The public is invited.

Using slides to illustrate her talk, Mrs. Brown will give an overview of recent architecture with a backward glance at "what Granddaddy built." "It is curious to see how our thinking has changed for commercial buildings, yet our domestic choices still reflect the past," commented Mrs. Brown.

A Summit resident, Sandy Brown is an architectural historian who has studied American architecture for the past 38 years and has been lecturing and teaching for the past 11 years. She teaches courses in America's architectural heritage at both Madison-Chatam and Summit Community Adult Schools. She also plans and guides architectural trips for many organizations including the Smithsonian Institute and the Newark Museum.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loikith of Summit announced the birth of a son, Douglas Robert, January 2, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mrs. Loikith is the former Ellen Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cunningham of Douglas Street.



Mrs. Harry Hudgins

August wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein of Fairbrook Drive have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Amy, to Barry S. Sievin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sievin of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Miss Goldstein is a special education resource teacher with the public school system of Montgomery County in Maryland. Her fiancé is an attorney and president of Donor Buckle Manufacturing Corp. of London.

Mr. Sievin is also a graduate of Syracuse University and of the Brooklyn Law School. His father is an attorney practicing in New York City. An August wedding is planned.

A graduate of Millburn High School and Syracuse University, Miss Goldstein holds a master's degree in special education from George Washington University. Her father is an attorney and president of Donor Buckle Manufacturing Corp. of London.

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Miss Bower wed to fellow teacher

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Bower of Hobart Avenue, was united in marriage December 28 to Harry Graham Hudgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudgins of Hobart Avenue.

The Rev. David Earnest officiated at the wedding ceremony assisted by the Rev. Richard Buzby of Mathews, Va. A reception followed at the Short Hills Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a champagne tulle gown with a wreath of white roses in her hair. She carried a matching bouquet of roses.

Miss Emily Bower of Hobart Avenue served as maid of honor to her sister. She wore a late green silk gown and carried pink roses.

Thomas Hudgins of Norfolk, Va., was his brother's best man. Ushers were George Bery of Lynchburg, Va., and David Jeffrey of Union, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Millburn High School and Brown University in Providence, R.I. The bridegroom graduated from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Both are teachers at Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va., where they are making their home.

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Both are teachers at Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va., where they are making their home.

Violin students present public recital Sunday

The violin students of Judith Eisner will present the first of two annual recitals in her home at 38 Westview Road Sunday at 2 p.m.

The program, featuring township residents, will include Deborah and Sharpe Water, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Waech of Long Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, performing respectively the Suzuki "Variations on Perpetual Motion" and the Seitz "Concerto No. 5." Melissa Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker of Twin Oak Road, in the Rieding "Concerto in B minor."

Also, Andrea McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald of Long Hill Drive, in a transcription of "Two Guitars," Laura Yeh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Yeh, in the Old Short Hills Rhapsody, and Mrs. Yeh, in the Old Short Hills Rhapsody, and Mrs. Yeh, in the Old Short Hills Rhapsody.

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Mrs. Peter Stanley

Glenda Flanegin wed at ceremony in Aruba

Miss Glenda E. Flanegin of Farmstead Road and Aruba was married in Aruba January 2 to Ely Werleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Werleman of Aruba. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Andres Jose Flanegin of Aruba and the late Mr. Flanegin.

The couple was attended by Miss Marina Werleman, sister of the bridegroom, and Freddy Flanegin, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride has been employed as a governess in the Netherlands. Her husband is employed by the Concorde Hotel Casino in Aruba.

Following a wedding trip to Curacao, Mrs. Werleman returned to the township. Mr. Werleman expects to join her shortly.

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Fraint marriage blessed in church

Miss Susan Christine Fraint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fraint of Byron Road, was married December 22 to Peter Michael Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stanley of Chatham Township.

Monsignor Harold A. Murray celebrated the nuptial mass at St. Rose of Lima Church. A reception followed at the Spring Brook Country Club in Morris-town.

Miss Fraint is a graduate of Millburn High School and Seton Hall University School of Business.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Mr. Stanley is president of Hedian International Inc. in Morris-town.

Following a wedding trip to Venezuela, the couple resides in Memham.

Miss Susan Christine Fraint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fraint of Byron Road, was married December 22 to Peter Michael Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stanley of Chatham Township.

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Women to demonstrate home energy savings

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will demonstrate how the consumer can conserve energy in the average home in a model room at the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show.

The 14th annual "Education of Spring" exhibition, held at the metropolitan area, will be held again at the Morris-town Armory March 1 to 9.

The exposition will explore the theme "Meeting the Challenge of the '80s" with more than 20 full-scale gardens and educational displays, as well as a film and lecture program.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs, an annual contributor to the show will make the public more aware of the energy crisis and through the exhibit show ways to conserve energy within the home, according to Mrs. John Dairymple of Morristown, co-chairman of the display.

"Our display," she explained, "will feature double-paneled, weatherstripped windows with insulated draperies, a properly installed wood-burning stove, as well as tips on how to use greenery to actually save energy."

"Most people do not realize that well-planned foundation landscaping can be an effective windscreen and that a few plants in a room can increase humidity and make the surroundings feel warmer, therefore reducing the need to turn up the thermostat," she continues.

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Arts council elects 7 local residents

The Arts Council of Suburban Essex recently elected the following officers: Charles J. Stevens Jr. of Windling Way, president; Linda Z. Seidman of Woodcrest Avenue, vice president; Margaret P. Lloyd of Park Place, secretary; Jill R. Benedict of Ferncliff Terrace, treasurer.

Local residents elected to the board of trustees were Robert M. Pyle Jr., Robert W. Strickler and W. MacDonald Sow Jr.

Mr. Pyle is a graduate of Williams College and the University of Virginia. He is vice president and counsel of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries Inc.

Mr. Strickler is a graduate of Lehigh University and Bernard Baruch College. He is a partner of Price Waterhouse

and Co. Mr. Sow is a graduate of Harvard College and Stanford Graduate School of Business. He is a vice president of direct placement in the corporate finance department of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

The council serves the Oranges, Livingston, Maplewood and Millburn. Short Hills by acting as a central coordinating and communicating agency between the arts, arts organizations and the public. It is funded by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills. Membership is open to the public. Further information is available by calling 782-3104 or writing The Arts Council of Suburban Essex, 550 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, 07040.

Fashion design contest offers scholarships

The Flemington Fur Co. this week announced the winners of the 14th Annual Fashion Design Scholarship Awards Program.

Open to all area high school juniors and seniors, the competition is jointly sponsored by Flemington Fur 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 Fur, commented, "By offering these scholarships, our company hopes to help develop young design talent in the United States. We have been most pleased with the results of the past several years."

Eligible students may enter this contest 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 Company, 8 Spring Street, Flemington 08522. The contest will close February 29 and winners will be announced April 30.

College offers free sessions

The Women's Center of Union College in Cranford will begin a series of 15 free sessions designed to probe such issues as relating to others, how to handle stress and anxiety, and the art of being single again.

The workshops, which begin February 19, will be conducted in three sections on Tuesdays and Thursdays at two locations—the Cranford Public Library and the Union College campus.

Morning sessions will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 at the library. Evening sessions will be held at Union College's Sperry Observatory, also on both days, from 6:45 to 8:15. A third section will be held only on Thursdays at the College's Women's Center from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Open to the public, the workshops will run through May 29.

Garden group slates auction

The Nalling Hills Garden Club will meet at noon tomorrow at Gero Park Recreation Building. A light lunch will be served by Mrs. John Corino. Mrs. Otto Plotner and Mrs. Richard Fiebeldecker. A business meeting will follow, conducted by Mrs. Douglas Spies, president.

Following the business meeting there will be an auction of "little treasures." Members may bring a friend.

Workshop set on stenciling

Diana Vreeland Jansen will present an exhibit and all-day workshop on early American decorative stenciling. February 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Seton Hall University Student Center in South Orange.

Sponsored by the school's art and music department, Mrs. Jansen's demonstration will include instruction on applications for floors, furniture, walls and other household items.

The registration fee of \$7.50 will include art supplies. Further details and registration information may be obtained through Kent Shroeder at 762-9000 ext. 357.

New deadline for competition

The deadline to apply for the Young Artists Piano Competition sponsored by the Woman's Club of Millburn has been extended to February 1.

Auditions will be held February 10 in the auditorium of the Millburn Public Library. The competition is under the aegis of the Millburn Library Recitals.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Allan Bitner, event chairman, at 376-4087.

Around and about

By Pat Anderson

Junior Girl Scout Troop 727 will leave tomorrow from St. Rose of Lima parking lot for a weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Middleville. Pat King of Farley Road will lead the group.

Temple She'aray Shalom in Springfield will offer a "family togetherness" weekend beginning tomorrow with a Sabbath dinner at 6:15 p.m., followed by a religious service. A roller skating party will be held at the Livingston Roller Rink Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Sandra Samuels, West Orange pediatrician, will discuss "Breastfeeding and the Cesarean Baby" Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dochoff, 36 Rosemont Terrace, West Orange. The public is invited.

Miriam Sisterhood of Congregation Oheb Shalom in South Orange will present a sociodrama entitled "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" Tuesday at noon. Barbara Zinberg of Hardwell Road is program chairman.

The local chapter of the National Audubon Society will present the nature film "Return to the Tetons" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Summit Junior High School auditorium.

Glassblower Art Reed of Cypress Street will appear on WORTV's "Nine on New Jersey" today at 8:30 p.m. and again Sunday at 9:30 a.m. He will discuss his craft and how he first learned about it at Millburn High School.

At Kean College recently, T. Felder Dorn of Sagamore Road, acting dean of the school of arts and sciences, and Stephen J. Haselton of Wyoming Avenue, acting vice president for academic affairs, were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta history honor society.

Sтивен Морвай, сын М-ра и М-ры Леонард Морвай с Южного Горного Роуд, был представлен на должность супервизора по Огивли и Матер, а Нью-Йоркской рекламно-рекламной агентств.

Андрю Отт из Форд Драйв отпраздновал свой 85-й день рождения в прошлом месяце с партией в Ст. Роуз де Лима Церкви, где он служил в течение многих лет как Еucharistic minister и financial assistant. Более 60 гостей, включая 12 внуков и шестерых внуков, наслались ужином в многоцелевом зале, организованном его двумя сыновьями и двумя дочерьми.

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An Independent, Co-educational Day School
Four-Year-Old Nursery through Grade Nine



All Far Brook School children flourish in an environment of joy and deep caring. An enriched curriculum centers around the wonders of the universe, the great civilizations of the ages and through exploration of great subject matter—the arts and sciences by which mankind achieved his greatness. Excellence in basic skills is stressed as a means to further the child's discovery of his world.

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COOKIE TIME—Patsy Bundy, left, of Windling Way, local Girl Scout cookie sale chairman, picks up posters for the current sale from Jessica Morse of the county Girl Scout office. Cookies ordered by January 25 will be delivered by February 28.

Youths slate rummage sale

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ Church will sponsor its annual rummage sale January 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church school gym. Items for sale will include furniture, electrical appliances, luggage, sporting goods, kitchenware, books, records, bric-a-brac and antiques.

Proceeds from the sale will enable the Christ Church high school students to make a week-long work-learning trip. Pick-up service will be available Saturday. Arrangements may be made at the church office, 379-2888.

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Cash In While They're At Their Peak!

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Bring in your Sterling, Jewelry, Diamonds and Gold. Let us make you an offer. Convert into immediate cash!

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We are out of ten women have minor nail problems due to nails peeling, chipping, cracking, easy breaking, biting, etc. They have tried every method, and may products, in an attempt to help these conditions. NOW! Our scientifically proven treatments will enable you to have the nails you've always wanted.
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HOSTESS—Cathy Jones, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Dryden Terrace, greets First Lady Rosalyn Carter at a recent ball launching President Carter's re-election campaign. A graduate of Millburn High School and Ithaca College, Miss Jones works in public relations in Washington, D.C.

Arboretum to sponsor bus trip to Somerville

The Coral Hartshorn Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary will sponsor a bus trip next Thursday to Somerville and the Duke Gardens, "where even in the dead of winter, it is spring." A bus will leave the Christ Church parking lot at 9 a.m. and return by 4 p.m.

The group will visit the Old Dutch Farmstead, built in 1639 and birthplace of Rutgers University, and the Wallace House, built in 1778 and rented by General and Mrs. Washington during the winter of 1778-79. Arrangements for lunch have been made at the Somerville Inn with the cost included in the trip fee.

The Duke Gardens offer 11 culturally and geographically distinct garden tours under greenhouse glass. A tour will be held February 10 in the auditorium of the Millburn Public Library. The competition is under the aegis of the Millburn Library Recitals.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Allan Bitner, event chairman, at 376-4087.

Take visitors through a semi-formal Italian garden with marble balustrades and sculptures, an American colonial garden, an Edwardian garden with a large variety of orchids and Chinese and Japanese gardens.

Reservations and additional information may be obtained from Cindy Fuller at 376-4088. The fee for arboretum members is \$15 and for non-members \$17.50.

Garden club plans program with forester

Township Forester John Tison will address members of the Garden Study Club of Short Hills Monday at 10:15 a.m. at the Coral Hartshorn Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary. The public is invited.

Mr. Tison will use slides to illustrate the maintenance and upgrading of plantings in the township. A question and answer period will follow.

A 1973 graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Tison has been the township forester nearly two years. He is a New Jersey certified tree expert who has lectured and written articles on forestry. He taught a course in tree maintenance at the Ridgefield Park Adult School and worked with two tree care companies prior to coming to Millburn.

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Annual meeting set for church women

The annual meeting of the National Church Women's Council will be held January 20 at the local council's annual meeting at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Andrew

is president of the unit. Awards will be made to Mrs. Milton Oberhart of South Orange and Mrs. George Drake of Maplewood. Mrs. Oberhart was state president of Church Women's Council for three years. Following a term as vice president in charge of programs. At that time she organized the South Mountain Council including South Orange, Maplewood, Short Hills and Millburn. Presently on the local non-liturgical committee, she has held the post of state parliamentarian and keywoman for Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood for many years.

Mrs. Drake was responsible for World Day of Prayer services combining area churches. She has written publicity for Church Women's Council including releases for various projects such as the delivery of lunches and the proposed library service to Mrs. Schuster.

Mrs. Schuster

Mrs. Lillian M. Schuster, 67, of Rosedale Avenue died Tuesday at Overlook Hospital. Services are private. Born in East Orange, Mrs. Schuster lived in Irvington before moving to the township in 1962. Before her retirement two and a half years ago, she worked in the offices of W & J Sloane Inc. of the township for 10 years.

Surviving are a son, Robert, a brother, William Robert, and a daughter, Dorothy Robertson.

Miss Butler

A memorial service for Miss Constance L. Butler, 53, of Newton, formerly of the township, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Smith-McCracken Funeral Home in Newton. Miss Butler died suddenly Monday in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Born in New York City, she lived in Short Hills before moving to Newton 10 years ago. An attorney, she was a partner in the law firm of Hughes & Butler of Newton. She was a cum laude graduate of Drew University in Madison and of Brooklyn Law School. She was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1969.

Miss Davis was a former chairman of the Alcohol Information Center in Newton and a former member of the Newton Area Juvenile Conference Committee.

Survivors include her mother, Miriam of Old Short Hills Road and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Locke of Taylor Road and Mrs. Miriam Dayhoff of Sherborn, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Alcohol Information Center, 20 Liberty Street, Newton.

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Leonard Farrell

Mediator to address 'Sunday Morning Live'

Leonard Farrell of Sagamore Road will be the guest speaker Sunday for the adult education program, "Sunday Morning Live," at Wyoming Presbyterian Church. The group meets in the church library at 8:45 a.m. prior to the service of worship at 10 a.m.

Mr. Farrell's topic, "The Ethics of Negotiation," is another area of the general theme, "Where in the World are We in the World?" The discussion will center on the Christian response to issues involving negotiations which confront people today.

Presently a mediator with the Federal Mediation Service, Mr. Farrell was instrumental in ending the recent New York City

strikes. He has visited India, Iran, Egypt, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Nepal, as well as Mexico, Vietnam and South America as a student of archaeological sites and historical perspectives.

The series will continue for two more Tuesday evenings with talks by Edward Rubenstein on Russia and by William Duker on Easter Island. For further information Virginia Deborn may be called at 373-9519.

The Newark Archdiocese's Ministry to Divorced Catholics (MDC) will hold a meeting at St. Teresa's Hall in Summit Monday at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

The topic, "Surprise! Men Have Feelings, Too," will be explored by a panel of 12 divorced men. Moderator for the program will be the Rev. Edgar Holden, archdiocesan director of MDC.

"This will prove to be one of your snappiest meetings," said Father Holden. "Women in disrupted marriages tend to view their male counterparts as being above emotions, hurt and loneliness. Well, the girls will hear an earful or two from the gentlemen. And, yes, the ladies will have a chance to respond," he concluded.

B'nai Beshurun features music

Cantor Norman Summers will present a "Sema to Song" in addition to the regular Sabbath liturgy tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Temple B'nai Beshurun. The public is invited.

Born in Elwood, he lived in West Orange before moving to the township 40 years ago. He was a graduate of Lafayette College and an Army Air Corps veteran of World War I.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Margaret James and Mrs. Helen Shaver of Summit; Mrs. Grace Buckley of Red Bank and Mrs. Mary Frazer of Long Island.

Mr. Shulman

Abraham Shulman, 88, of Millburn Avenue died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital. Services were held Sunday at the Menorah Chapel in Union.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Shulman lived in Maplewood before moving to the township 21 years ago. He was a volunteer worker in the South Mountain School library for the last six years, where a memorial fund has been established in his name.

According to a library aide, he always had a cheery song or an apropos joke to relate. When he became ill last fall, many of the school children sent him handmade greetings.

Mr. Shulman was a clerk for the Essex County Board of Elections for 30 years before his retirement in 1954. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Salaam Temple in Livingston.

Surviving are a son, Norwood of Arlington Heights, Ill., and two grandchildren.

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St. Rose slates planning talk

John O'Neill, secretary for the National Conference of Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference, will speak at St. Rose of Lima School Monday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room. His topic will be "Planning and Goal Setting."

After attending Stanford University, the University of California and serving during World War II as a paratrooper and briefly with the prosecution section of the International Tribunal of the Far East, Mr. Farrell became an FBI agent. He later represented a number of large corporations in the industrial relations field. In 1972 he was appointed Assistant Postmaster General of the United States in charge of labor relations.

Coffee and donuts will be served beginning at 8:30 a.m. Child care will be available.

Any interested in receiving the MDC's monthly newsletter may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Edgar Holden, 300 Broadway, Newark 07104.

Optometrist to lead appeal

Dr. Harold Wiener of Undercliff Road will serve as co-chairman of the optometrists division in the 1980 United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Dr. Wiener, who held the same position in the previous campaign, is a trustee on the boards of the Millburn Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Congregation B'nai Israel and its Men's Club.

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Unitarian Church offers discussion on China

The second program in the current discussion series, "Strangers and Brothers in Faraway Places," sponsored by Summit Unitarian Church, will be given by Betty Zanders Tuesday at 7:30 in the church's Community House.

Admission is free and open to the public. Miss Zanders will give an illustrated talk on "China: Imperialist Past and Socialist Present." A world traveler, she has visited India, Iran, Egypt, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Nepal, as well as Mexico, Vietnam and South America as a student of archaeological sites and historical perspectives.

The series will continue for two more Tuesday evenings with talks by Edward Rubenstein on Russia and by William Duker on Easter Island. For further information Virginia Deborn may be called at 373-9519.

Leslie Ellis

A funeral service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Smith and Smith Suburban in Springfield. Mrs. Leslie Ellis, 88, of South Terrace who died Monday at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Ellis was a retired Realtor who worked for Ellis & Co. in Maplewood and the township for more than 50 years. He was a longtime member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood.

Born in Elwood, he lived in West Orange before moving to the township 40 years ago. He was a graduate of Lafayette College and an Army Air Corps veteran of World War I.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Margaret James and Mrs. Helen Shaver of Summit; Mrs. Grace Buckley of Red Bank and Mrs. Mary Frazer of Long Island.

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Induction, farewell at Christ Church

Two events will be celebrated at Christ Church next week to which the community is invited. Episcopal Bishop John Selby Spang of Newark will induct the Rev. David Bush Earnest as the seventh rector of the local church at ceremonies next Thursday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Alfred M. Niese Jr., associate and former interim rector, will be honored at a reception January 27 as he leaves to accept the rectorship of St. John's in the Mountain Church in Bernardsville.

Preaching at the induction service will be the Rev. John O'Hear, rector of Christ Church Christiana Hundred in Greenville, Del., and longtime friend and mentor of Rev. Earnest. Community clergy to participate include Monsignor Harold Murray, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, and Rabbi Barry Greene, associate rabbi at Temple Emanuel Jerusalem.

The litany will be the Rev. David King, rector of St. John's Church in Elizabeth.

Malcolm Warnock, sidesman at Christ Church, will read the Psalm and the Rev. Martha Blacklock, president of the South Essex Episcopal Convocation, will read the Gospel. Rev. Niese will serve as master of ceremonies.

Members of the congregation will present various symbols as tokens of the office: a Bible, water for baptism, canons of the church (church law), the keys to the church, bread, wine and water, a stole and a book of prayers. Presenting the

tokens will be Mrs. S. Gilmer Towell, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. James Van derBlick, Mrs. John Eschenlohr, Mrs. Charles Albers, Benita Rountree, Lauren Lampe, Dorian Wilkin, Andrew Hobbs, William Hardin, Melvin Windsor, Robert Reinhardt, Stephen H. Billington Jr. and the Rev. Paul Christopherson and H. Ross Green.

Rev. Niese will preach at Christ Church January 27 at the 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. His farewell reception, directed by Mrs. Albers, will

begin at 10:10 a.m. in Parish Hall.

Rev. Niese has served here since November 1976. During his stay he was active in community affairs and also in the Diocese of Newark, where he served on the Diocesan Council.

A graduate of Rutgers University and the General Theological Seminary in New York, he was a master's degree in pastoral counseling from New York Theological Seminary. He served on the staff of Trinity Cathedral in Newark from 1963 to 1967. He was rector of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement in Fair Lawn for nine years after that. He and his wife, Brenda, have two children, Jennifer, 12 and Kirk, 9.

Church plans Bible series

A series of four adult Bible study classes will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and will continue January 27, February 3 and 10 at Community Congregational Church.

Led by the Rev. Virginia Scott, minister of Christian education, lessons will be based on the New Testament Book of Philippians. They will include "We Have a Letter," "Either Way It Is Salvation," "The Form of a Servant," and "Model on the Move."

On Tuesday at 10 a.m., 1 and 8 p.m. the Women's Guild circle meetings will be held at the church in the Brookfield Room where Mrs. Alfred Hauser will be the featured speaker at each. Her topic will be "Our Visit in Iran - 1978."



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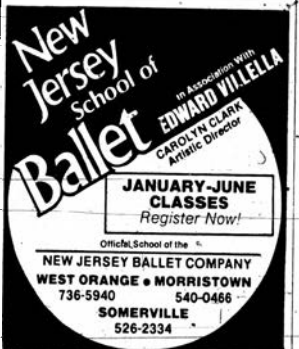
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Grappplers beat Dayton, Belleville



LONE PINNER—Milburn 158-pounder Adam Lukekan, left, takes down Dayton's Ben Minto in their Saturday match. Lukekan pinned Minto in 3:05 for the lone pin in the Millers' 42-18 win over the Bulldogs.

The Milburn High wrestling team upped its record to 3-0 with a pair of dual meet wins last week. The Millers beat Suburban Conference rival Dayton Regional, 42-18, Saturday at home and edged Belleville, 27-21, last Wednesday for a tough win on the road.

The Millers, who traveled to Passaic Valley yesterday, meet Caldwell tomorrow in an away meet at 8 p.m.

The Dayton meet marked the official return of Mark Evangelisto to the lineup. Mark had not fully recovered from his football injury, but he was healthy enough to walk on for a forfeit win at 138 pounds. His scheduled opponent was unable to make the weight.

The Dayton meet also featured an unusual occurrence—a double default. It happened when Barry Goldberg and Mike Caricato both went for take downs at the same time in their 135-pound bout. The two hit heads and the officials decided to call the match a double default. Both teams were awarded six points.

One of the big winners of the afternoon was co-captain Roger Serruto, who took a 2-0 superior decision win over Chuck Bell at 122 pounds. Milburn coach Jerry Sackel said of Serruto's win, "Bell is a ball of a wrestler who refused to get pinned, but Roger used so many pinning combinations that he scored points but didn't get the pin."

Sophomore Adam Lukekan 158 scored the lone Milburn pin of the meet as he pinned Dayton's Ben Minto in 3:05. Ted Schlen scored an easy 13-0 decision over Bill Giordano at 101, while the Millers' Jim Dopp was beaten 3-0 at 108 by David Cushman.

"Jim was not awake for the whole match," said coach Sackel.

Scott Cohn decided Dayton's Frank Coladrago at 115 pounds, 7-1. "Scott looked extremely good against Dayton," said the coach, "the best I've ever seen him."

Andy Schwartz's 129-pound bout against Steve Tannenbaum could have gone either way, but it went in Tannenbaum's favor by a 7-5 margin. Despite his being hampered by a sore ankle, Jim Massengill prevailed in a 4-3 decision over Ben Scaturro at 141 pounds.

Joel Eichler staged a brilliant comeback effort against Dayton's Paul D'Andrea at 149 pounds as he rallied from a 4-0 deficit to score an 11-4 victory. Stu Brown won at 170 pounds as he beat Nino Parlavacchio, 9-0.

Stu won with more difficulty than he should have," said coach Sackel.

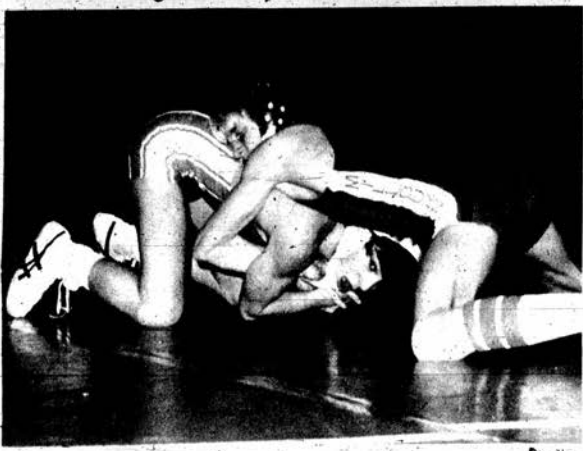
Heavyweight Phil Reynolds was pinned in 3:22 by Dayton's Ron Ruthman. "While I was disappointed in Phil's performance," said coach Sackel, "I was most impressed with Ruthman, especially his upper body strength."

The Milburn-Belleville meet drew a crowd of over 1,000 fans to Belleville High last Wednesday, about 300 of whom made the trek from Milburn to root for the Millers.

Milburn led 21-17, going into the match at 138 pounds, and needed a win from Mike Racioppi with 15 seconds left in the second period.

Jeffrey's pin sewed up the victory for Milburn, as Anthony D'Agostino pinned Reynolds at heavyweight to enable Belleville to close within three points.

Racioppi quickly went out to



ONE WAY OUT—Dayton Regional's David Cushman, bottom, looks for a means of escape from the Millers' Jim Dopp in their 108-pound bout.

A 5-1 first period lead, but Jeffrey hit three cradles in a row to take a 9-2 lead, then used a fourth cradle to pin Racioppi with 15 seconds left in the second period.

Jeffrey's pin sewed up the victory for Milburn, as Anthony D'Agostino pinned Reynolds at heavyweight to enable Belleville to close within three points.

Schlen suffered a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Belleville's Tom Graziano at 161, but Dopp pinned Lou Ricciardi in 1:35 of their 108-pound bout.

After Cohn fought to a 2-2 draw with Gerard Mungini at 115 pounds, Serruto scored a 6-0 win over Jim Lombardi. Goldberg emerged a 5-3 winner over Edo Gonzalez at 135, but Massengill was

decisive at 141 pounds by Bob Scherrer, 12-3.

Eichler handed Danny Palumbo an 11-1 decision at 148, before Adam Lukekan was edged by Brian McManus, 9-7, at 158 pounds. Chris Musmanno, a competitor at the states last year, decided Stu Brown, 12-0, at 170 to set the stage for Jeffrey's dramatic pin of

Racioppi.

RIDING TIME—Saturday was a big day for Milburn wrestling fans, as four township teams won at the high school. While the varsity beat Dayton, 42-18, the JV team scored a 56-15 win over the Bulldogs. The Milburn freshman team clobbered Dayton by a 55-0 score, and the Recreation Tri-County team beat Denville, 48-41.

Cagers lose to Dayton, New Providence boys



Chris's plan

Chris Buckley has it all planned out. Though one of his long-time dreams was fulfilled last week when the former Milburn High basketball standout was drafted by the Houston Astros in the major league free agent draft, Buckley probably will not jump at the first offer made to him.

He plans to play it cool instead, patiently seek out the best offer and continue his college education in the meantime.

"I was pretty excited about it," he said, after learning he had been drafted 44th by the Astros. "It's been a dream of mine for a long time."

The six-foot-tall, 200-pound left fielder reports though that neither is he in any real hurry to sign, nor are the Astros rushing to sign him. "They'd rather see a young player like me play in school," he said. Buckley will begin his second season under coach Paul Kierman next month at the County College of Morris. "Besides," he said, "they have until June to sign me."

The Astros will probably make an offer at the end of CCM's spring campaign, so Chris plans to increase his marketability by having a better season this spring than a year ago, when he batted .449 for the Titans.

"Then I'll don't like what they have to offer. I'll go back into the re-entry draft in June," he said. Buckley will undoubtedly be drafted at that time by another team, although he has no idea which one. "Many scouts talked to me, but the teams don't like to tip their hands about the draft," he added.

What if Chris doesn't like what the second team has to offer?

"Then I'll go to Clemson University next fall and start all over," he said. "I've already signed a national letter of intent to go there. Clemson was an easy choice, Chris said, because Tiger coach Bill Wilhelm has a winning baseball program

The Milburn High boys' basketball team which has lost five of its last six games, going into last night's game against Pingry, will travel to Caldwell tomorrow to meet the Chiefs in an 8 p.m. contest.

The Millers were beaten at Springfield Tuesday, 51-46, by Dayton Regional and lost at home Friday, 61-32, to New Providence.

The Millers kept up with Dayton through the first period Tuesday as the teams ended the quarter tied at 10. The Bulldogs pulled away to a 24-20 halftime lead, then gradually eased further into the lead.

Dayton led by seven, 36-29, after three quarters, but the Millers hit a couple of quick

baskets to pull within three 36-33.

With the score tied at 38-38 in the fourth quarter, Dayton reeled off eight straight points for a lead they never relinquished. Craig Cickenger, and Tony Cirielli each hit from the field before three technical fouls and a free throw by Al Garguilo put the game out of reach.

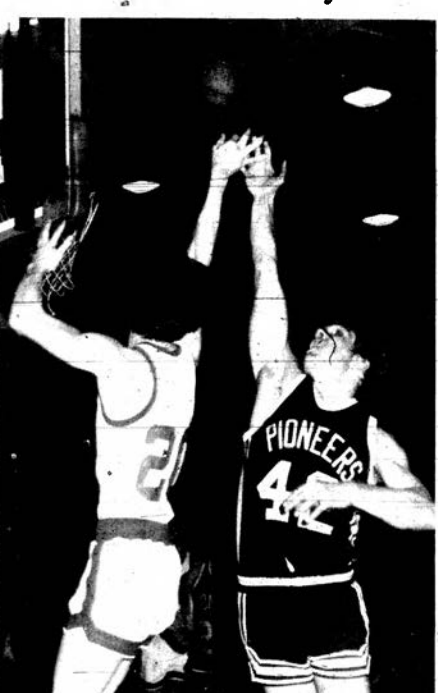
Marty Horn led the Millers against Dayton with 10 points, while Rennie Benn pulled down 10 rebounds for Milburn. Tony Cirielli led Dayton with 16 points and Larry Walker scored 10 and grabbed six rebounds.

"We scored more field goals than they did," said Milburn coach Phil Krug, "but they

outscored us on the free throw line. The coach added that "I thought the team played a pretty good game" against Dayton.

The Millers were never really in the game at New Providence, as the Pioneers mounted a 38-16 halftime lead. Doug Rogers and Warren Wildlife each scored 10 points in the first half. Rogers scored 23 points on the game, while Wildlife ended up with 14 points. Tom Meyers, Mark Kleisch, Steve Skrabal and Mike Romo each scored six points for the Pioneers.

David White was the lone bright spot for the Millers against New Providence. Wildlife scored 22 points on 11 for 21 shooting from the floor and pulled down 14 rebounds.



UP FOR GRABS—Milburn's Chris Kelleher (20) and Steve Skrabal of New Providence (42) scrap for a rebound in the Pioneers' 61-32 victory Friday at the high school. The Millers lost Tuesday, 51-46, at Dayton Regional.

Girls must reduce errors in Friday's Caldwell game

"We'll have to cut down on mental errors if we're going to beat Caldwell," said Milburn High girls' basketball coach after his team beat Dayton, 54-33, at home Tuesday to raise its record to the 7-3 mark.

The Millers, who lost Friday at New Providence, 55-32, take a 3-1 Suburban Conference record to Caldwell tomorrow against the Chiefs, who sport a 4-0 conference mark.

"We committed a lot of dumb fouls against Dayton and Caldwell is the good team for us to get away with that kind of play," said coach Kitching. The Millers continued to have shooting trouble, as they connected on just 25 of 78 attempts from the floor, against Dayton.

Dayton jumped out to a 9-6 lead after one period before

the Millers finally got into the ballgame and outscored the Bulldogs, 13-9, in the second quarter to lead, 24-15, at the half. Milburn continued to pour it in the second half and enjoyed a 44-21 lead after three quarters.

Lori Lomakin and Chris Herssens led the Millers with 19 points each against Dayton. Herssens shot five for five from the floor. Lori's sister, Wendy, played a tie game on defense also.

Kitching, Los' Clark led Dayton with eight points.

The Millers played without the services of Sue Stern and Patty Kearney, both of whom are out with ankle injuries. Coach Kitching substituted frontally against Dayton, who played the same six girls for the entire game.

The girls used a full-court press against New Providence Friday to overcome a slow start and fight back to a 12-8 deficit after the first period. The Millers kept the pressure on for the rest of the half and

trailing, 26-24, at intermission.

"I think the girls just thought they could win the game at that time," said coach Kitching. But the Pioneers jumped into a six point lead after the third quarter and led by 10, 32-42, with six minutes to go.

The Millers then started to move and cut the gap to three points by the final buzzer. Milburn could have won the game, coach Kitching said, if the girls had hit some easy layups down the stretch.

"Some of the layups were uncontested shots we just missed," he said. The Millers shot 46 per cent from the floor, connecting on 22 of 56 field goal tries.

Janice Bulio played an outstanding game in defeat for the Millers, as she scored 22 points on 10 for 14 shooting from the floor and two for three from the foul line. Janice also led the Millers with eight rebounds. Lisa Schultz led the Pioneers with 17 points, while Janet Fren-derville added 14 points.

FREE THROWS—The Milburn JV team rolled to its 40th consecutive win, its seventh of the season Friday as they beat New Providence by a 48-35 score as Wendy Lomakin scored 22 points.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cathy Cook of the township is a member of the women's basketball team at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Athlete of the Week

Wrestler MIKE JEFFREY is this week's Milburn High Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Millers' narrow, 27-23 victory over Belleville.

The Millers needed a victory. Mike Jeffrey is the Milburn High Athlete of the Week.

Trivia quiz

This week's Item Sports trivia question is: which football player has played on the most winning teams in Super Bowl history? For a bonus, name the teams he played on and the years they beat. Answer on page 15, column 4.

8th graders lose 3 games

The Recreation 8th grade Suburban basketball team dropped three games last week, losing to Berkeley Heights, 32-33, in Berkeley Heights last Wednesday, to Verona, 53-37, last Thursday at the high school and to Teahly 45-36, Saturday in Teahly.

John Cantor scored 24 points and grabbed seven rebounds against Berkeley Heights. Steve Hein contributed eight points to the Milburn attack.

The Verona game saw Cantor score 19 points while Hein and Mike Schwartz each scored 11 points. Prior Isaacson played a fine game defensively. Cantor's 10 points and Don Betti's 11 rebounds were tops for Milburn against Teahly.

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NETS TO APPEAR—New Jersey Nets' guard Mike Newlin, left, joins from left, Harold Frieder of Livingston, David Gerstein of 432 Long Hill Drive and Nets' general manager Charles Theokas at a recent Nets' game to plan for Temple-B'nai Jeshurun's parent-child sports night

Monday at 8 p.m. at the temple. Mr. Frieder and Mr. Gerstein are co-chairmen for the free event, which will also feature Nets' coach Kevin Loughery and forward Tim Bassett. The Nets will give a slide show-talk, sign autographs and give souvenirs.

Recreation events in the township

BASKETBALL
Elementary girls' basketball: 1 p.m.—Cavaliers vs. Wolfpack at Deerfield.
1:15 p.m.—Gophers vs. Crimson Tide at Harrison.
1 p.m.—Tameles vs. Trojans at Deerfield.
1:30 p.m.—Buckeyes vs. Volunteers at Harrison.
1:30 p.m.—Bricks vs. Huskies at Deerfield.
Junior high girls' basketball: Thursday, 6:40 p.m.—Glenwood Swift Shop vs. Millburn Civic Association at Harrison.
1:15 p.m.—Bats Hair Fashion vs. Millburn Education Association at Harrison.
Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.—Millburn Civic Association vs. Millburn Education Association at Harrison.
1:10 p.m.—Knights of Columbus vs. Builders Hardware at Harrison.

Suburban girls'—Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Millburn at Glen Ridge.
Saturday, 12:20 p.m.—Millburn vs. Nutter at high school.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Millburn at Maplewood (Junior high).
Suburban boys'—Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Millburn vs. Caldwell at high school.
Saturday, 7:15 a.m.—Millburn at Cedar Grove (Memorial H.S.).
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Millburn at Springfield (Gardner Junior High).
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Cardinals vs. Froth Sophomore.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Cardinals vs. Golden Bears at high school.
1:30 p.m.—Vikings vs. Mustangs at high school.
Monday, 8:15 p.m.—Blue Devils vs. Heinen Hoopers at high school.
6:15 p.m.—The Hoisters vs. Ducks at high school.
9 a.m.—Hoisters vs. Wildcats at high school.

9 a.m.—Deegan vs. S.A.B.O. at high school.
Junior boys' basketball: Saturday, 12 noon—Jazz vs. Blazers at South Mountain.
12:45 p.m.—Pipers vs. Peers at Wyoming.
10 a.m.—Nuggets vs. Spurs at South Mountain.
8:45 p.m.—Caps vs. Suns at Wyoming.
3:45 p.m.—Stars vs. Hurricanes at South Mountain.
7:45 p.m.—Calonets vs. Rockets at Wyoming.
3 p.m.—Celtics vs. 76ers at South Mountain.
3:45 p.m.—Stars vs. Hurricanes at Wyoming.
4 p.m.—Knicks vs. Warriors at South Mountain.
Women's basketball: Wednesday, 6:50 p.m.—Bitters vs. Chokers at Wyoming.
8:10 p.m.—Wyoming Warriors vs. Spin-offs at Wyoming.
Tuesday, 7:40 p.m.—Cynobios vs. Shadows at high school.
1:40 p.m.—Millburn Sports Center vs. Add Industries at high school.
8:35 p.m.—Boomers vs. Dun & Bradstreet at high school.
8:35 p.m.—Kean Plumbing vs. Dogs at high school.
1:30 p.m.—Lakeland vs. Hills Angels at high school.
Men Over 50: Monday, 7 p.m.—Uncle Mike's vs. Mixed Company at Washington.
8 p.m.—Hoyas vs. Patriots at Washington.
8 p.m.—Knicks vs. Huskies at Washington.

Dogs at Washington.
BATON TWIRLING
4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To Place Classified Ads Phone 376-1200

DEADLINE — 3 p.m. Tuesday

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SHORT HILLS

A DREAM HOUSE

Immaculate three bedroom colonial - nestled in a knoll. Panelled library with fireplace - secluded patio off dining room - pretty eat-in kitchen - ground level recreation room. Call Ray Baran.

SEYMOUR KINSLER SCHERMERHORN

379-3434

REALTOR

116 Short Hills Ave. Even. 376-4121

FOR SALE IN SHORT HILLS



YOUNG AND PRETTY

Spacious and beautiful one year old Tudor on a deep wooded lot. Top location! Four bedrooms, two and a half bath, family room with fireplace and bar with scumbar, a study, plus a lovely big deck with a fireplace. Three zone gas heat and central air conditioning. First floor laundry. \$298,500. Call Gail Middleton, even: 201-763-1944.

ALLSOPP REALTORS

376-2266

Old Short Hills Rd. Millburn

REALTOR

WEICHERT REALTORS



MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE

\$390,000

This impressive home in an exclusive area of Short Hills reflects beauty and quiet elegance. 3 1/2 acres, adjoins a 10-acre estate. 13 1/2 x 5 1/2 brick and frame Colonial w/spacious fm. rm., rec. rm., billiard rm., brick BBQ in kit. w/access to screened porch. Karsten w/w. 2-zone gas heat and A/C, and a lovely free-form pool on estate-like grounds. SH-112.

SHORT HILLS

40 Farley Place

376-4545

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DOBBS REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens®

Two names you can trust.

Livingston

RIKER HILL AREA

Super 5 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre is now available in lovely section of Livingston. This home is in move in condition, large airy rooms and a great layout. Expanded second level has two bedrooms and bath. Exterior is maintenance free. Lots of amenities. A must to see.

\$179,000

Short Hills

CHARM PERSONIFIED

One of a kind split level custom built, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, eat in kitchen, and two baths are but a few features of this immaculate house. The property is beautiful with an in ground pool.

\$185,000

South Orange

MONTROSE

Now an area noted for its outstanding and majestic Colonial homes offers one of its best. This home has seven bedrooms, three fireplaces, large closets, big kitchen with butlers pantry, and so much more! Yours to own for only \$111,900.

\$111,900

Maplewood

FRESHLY PAINTED

Large rooms, and great location help make this home one to see. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, and paneled family room make it one that's great to live in.

\$99,000

MILLBURN

374 Millburn Ave

(201) 376-8700

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PRETTY GLENWOOD

LOCATION IN SHORT HILLS!

Walk to trains, schools and shopping from this freshly painted and decorated colonial with an asking price of only \$108,000! Among its special features are a brand-new kitchen, new roof, new wall-to-wall carpeting and cozy fireplace.

Burgdorff's Office in Short Hills

at



CHAMP VISITS—Township police patrolman John Giddard, right, extends good wishes to Bob Backlund, World Wide Wrestling Federation heavyweight champion, for Backlund's upcoming title bout against Olympic gold medal winner Ken Patera at Madison Square Garden. Backlund visited the police last week.

Y to offer ski trips

The Summit Y area YMCA will offer two ski trips for youth next month.

Youth in grade 5 through college will go to Camelback Mountain in the Poconos.

February 16. The fee is \$20 for lift and bus only, \$25 for lift, lessons and bus, or \$31 for lift, lessons, bus and equipment rental. The bus will leave from the YMCA at 7:30 a.m., returning at about 6 p.m. Registration is limited to 30 skiers.

Cross-country skiers in grades 5-12 will ski the trails of Fairview Lake YMCA camp in Sussex County. Interested college students may also apply. The fee for Y members is \$15 and \$23 for non-members, which includes equipment rental, trail fee, instruction, transportation and insurance. An additional \$3.75 will purchase an all-you-can-eat hot lunch.

The bus will leave the Y at 7:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Early registration is recommended.

Suburban girls beat Springfield

The Suburban Junior girls' basketball team came on strong in the second half Saturday to defeat host Springfield, 25-22.

Elleen Thiery led the Millers with 12 points while Susan Compton and Andrea Berliner each scored six. Susan Buehning and Jennie Kelly each added four for the Millers, who outscored Springfield, 17-6, in the second half. Springfield had led, 15-12, at halftime. Allison Kahn, Lili Singel, Karen Crasley and Cammy Chalmers sparked the defense in the second half.

In other action, the girls' basketball team from Thursday to St. Joseph's of Maplewood. Millburn faces Nutley Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

Drifters led by Alm's 24

Carol Alm scored 24 points to lead the Drifters to a 57-23 victory over the Spin-O-Gits in recent recreation women's basketball action at Wyoming School.

Elleen Szepara added 15 points for the Drifters, while Janet Nitello scored six. Marilyn Tumanian led the Spin-O-Gits with nine points.

Priscilla Costenbader scored 12 points to lead the Wyoming Warriors to a 35-31 win over the Chokers. Diane Given scored 10 points while Emmie Wong added eight points for the Warriors. Lisa Stevens scored 14 while Michelle Gilsenan added 11 points to lead the Chokers.

Trojans win in girls' hoops on Hill's 28

Betsy Hill scored 28 points Saturday to lead the Trojans to a 40-16 win in Recreation elementary girls' basketball action. Nancy Tartigione added 10 points for the Trojans, while Lori Lechner led the Gophers with 12 points.

Jennifer Ackerman's 21-point effort paced the Huskies' 25-12 blowout of the Bluekeys, who were led by Kelly Jones' four points.

The Bruins beat the Cavaliers 24-9 as Jeani Siegel and Alison Ivey each scored six for the Bruins. Caroline Abrams talked four points for the Tarheels. The Volunteers defeated the Wolfpack, 23-18, as Jill Ferguson scored 10 points for the Volunteers.

Julie Bender scored 19 for the Pack in a losing cause. The Cavaliers defeated the Crimson Tides, 30-14, as Jennifer Dunn scored 10 points for the Cavaliers. Jenny Higgins added eight points for the Tides.

Earnings increases reported

Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., chairman and president of the Summit Bancorporation reported record levels of earnings for the Bancorporation and its subsidiaries.

Summit Bank and Elizabeth Trust Company and The Chatham Trust Company.

Mr. Sayles noted that income before securities transactions for the twelve months ended December 31, 1979 increased 28 percent to \$2,829,000 as compared to \$2,209,000 earned in 1978. On a per share basis, this represents \$4.61 compared to \$3.60 for 1978. Fourth quarter income amounted to \$1,504,000 or \$1.11 per share, a 44 percent in-

crease over the \$1,116,000 or 77 cents per share recorded in 1978.

After taking the securities transactions into account, Mr. Sayles stated that net income for the year amounted to \$6,421,000 or \$3.74 per share versus \$4,477,000 or \$3.00 per share recorded a year ago, an increase of 21 percent.

Summit school offers courses

Eight one-night mini-courses are among the Summit Area Community School's spring semester offerings. The courses, offered for \$3 each, range from one on divorce to another on making yogurt.

Creative communication, taught by Elaine Doonan is scheduled for February 5, while Ghosties III, an evening devoted to exploring the role of haunted houses in local history will be taught by Elizabeth Pate March 4. Mrs. Pate is chairman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board. She will also

teach a mini-course March 25 on the Battle of Springfield, a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

2 off-duty policemen nab suspect

A Newark man suspected of a Springfield burglary was arrested last Thursday outside the Midland Bank, 177 Essex Street by two off-duty township policemen, police report.

George Keller, 44, of 610 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by township police Sgt. John Gieson and Sgt. Donald Bray after police here had received a call from Springfield police reporting that Mr. Kiefer had entered the township in a taxi cab.

Air. Kiefer was returned to Springfield police headquarters at which time he was charged with burglary and possession of stolen property. He was released on \$10,000 bail, pending court action.

Programs offered at center

Square dancing, quilting and bird banding are program highlights at the Essex County Center for Environmental Studies, Roseland, for the weekend.

A mid-winter square dance will be held at the center tomorrow at 8 p.m. Square-dance caller Charlie Beck will give instructions in square dancing, the huata and other

dances. Registration and \$2 fee are required.

On Saturday the center will host a workshop entitled "Basic Quilting Skills." This four-hour program will highlight ways to care for quilts and quilting techniques. Participants are asked to bring fabric, batting, metal thimble and scissors. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. Pre-registration and a \$10 fee will be required.

A free bird-banding program will be held at the center Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Children under-18 must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required.

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STUART ENTERPRISES 763-5116	ACTION CLEANING & RESTORATION SERVICES, INC. — Cleaning Specialists — SMOKE • FIRE • FLOOD • RUG FURNITURE • WALLS • DRAPERY CARE 251 Essex Street Millburn, New Jersey 07041 Tel: (201) 682-9622 Res: (201) 429-9487	CHIMNEY CLEANING A serious chimney fire could occur at your home (if you use your fireplace at all and have not had it inspected recently) Removable crowns collect in all chimneys over a period of time. Be sure your fireplace and flue are free of the dangerous deposit! Call today for a free inspection. Even if we find it clean we can give you the time to cut down your fireplace or wood stove. Fully insured.	DELICATESSEN Millburn Delicatessen Sausages Cold Cuts OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. CLOSED WEDNESDAY 328 Millburn Ave. Drexel 9 5800
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REMINISCING — Ten-year veterans Annie Smith, left, and Sid Miller recall "old times" with Jane Karan, new life member, at the first aid squad's annual dinner last night at the Chanticleer.

Aid Squad honors veterans; officers for 1980 installed

Reminiscing was the order of the evening at the Chanticleer last night as more than 150 members and guests of the Millburn-Short Hills Volunteer First Aid Squad reviewed the past year at the squad's annual awards and installation dinner.

Retiring Captain Iris Stolf reported that the local unit responded to 1,404 calls for help last year, including 1,066 emergencies. 249 transportation of the injured and 26 standbys at athletic events and other township gatherings. Members spent 1,298 hours on calls and traveled 14,255 miles.

She praised Joe Nerenberg,



TWO DECADES — Iris Stolf, retiring captain, presents a 20-year plaque to Ralph Conn who has served with the Millburn Short Hills Volunteer First Aid Squad since 1960.

longtime training lieutenant, for giving two advanced first aid courses in 1979 from which the squad gained 18 new members. Mr. Nerenberg also taught an instructors' course and standard first aid classes for the public.

Mayor Maureen Ogden expressed gratitude to the volunteer group on behalf of the township and quipped, "It's a pleasure to address an organization that is not asking us for money." Also on hand were Committeemen Earl Cryer, John Navin and John Penney.

In her final duties as 1979 captain, Mrs. Stolf presented service awards. Named life members for more than 10 years of service were Jane Karan and Pat Anderson, who retired this year from active duty.

Mrs. Karan is a former trustee and training lieutenant. She served as instructor of Red Cross first aid, defensive driving and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. For many years she was a regular Saturday crew member, rotating with the night crews.

A member of the Wednesday night crew, Mrs. Anderson served as treasurer and trustee for two terms. She led the finance, budget and publicity committees. A basic first aid instructor, she gave demonstrations for several scout and school groups.

Other life members at the affair were Richard Ammer, Fritz Boegerhausen, Bill Dambach, Betty Grindley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keely, Bill Levinson, Harry Lowy, Bill Manrodt, Joan Price and Don Silverstein.

Ralph Conn, who plans to continue his service, received a lifetime life membership award. He joins in length of service Mr. Dambach and Mr. Manrodt, both retired 20-year veterans.

Honored for 10 years' service were Annie Smith, Sid Miller and Mrs. Anderson. Previous award recipients were presented to Ron Jacobs, Liz Meyer, Arnold Pearl, Marcia Metzger and Dave Sherman. The club received Red Cross service pins.

Retiring President Jacobs passed the gavel of office to Deborah Trimpson, 1979 president. Mr. Jacobs will serve as captain this year.

Other officers installed include Mort Glazer, vice president; Toby Benson, recording secretary; and Sam Brown, treasurer. Trustees include Judy Gerstein, Ray Ellison, Fred Sylvester, Muriel Fishman, Mickey Sherman and Mrs. Stolf.

Joan Clark will repeat as corresponding secretary. The 180 life officers, under Captain Jacobs, are Jack Silverstein, first lieutenant; Mr. Nerenberg, training lieutenant; Mrs. Gerstein, personnel; Ken Weinberg and Mr. Sylvester, maintenance; and Dianne Barsinsky.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$1,300
NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman, wrote: "I had a Lighthouse plate, which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually worth at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 300 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A5010, 9301 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648. A postcard will do.

FOOD, FACTS & FICTIONS

The Phone Diet.

Loose weight and don't change what or when you eat? Holed Nutritionist, Dr. J. Mayer of Harvard University points out that the average American eats less and weighs more than he did 15 years ago. Fast foods? Not the extension telephone, electric typewriter, the golf cart and the automobile. How can the telephone help me lose weight? It has been estimated that a single extension phone replaces walking by 70 miles a year, two extension phones 140 miles per year. If you do nothing but take out two extension phones you will lose almost 4 pounds — and in 10 years that's 40 pounds. Walk just two extra miles a week and in 10 years you lose a whopping 52 pounds. Give up the electric typewriter and golf cart and you lose another 80 pounds.

Give up these four labor saving but life losing devices could save you 20 pounds in the next 12 months. The phone diet is just one of the many innovative programs offered by the Behavior Nutrition Medical Group.

For more information about our 12 week weight reduction control & maintenance program, call the Behavior Nutrition Medical Group (201) 533-1888.

12 week program begins every Monday and Wednesday. Call for time and date of free information. Limited enrollment.

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MADAME PRESIDENT — Deborah Timpon takes over presidency of the local first aid squad from Ron Jacobs at installation ceremonies at the group's annual dinner last night.

YMHA to open Einstein exhibit

An Albert Einstein exhibit will open January 20 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange. Never before displayed in New Jersey, the exhibit focuses on Einstein as a humanist and Jew. It will be shown through February 29.

This exhibit is the first funded by the Florence and David Moskowitz Fund for the Arts, established early in 1979 for the benefit of cultural programs at the YM-YWHA. Included are original materials from the Leo Baeck Institute, New York City.

CHILDART CLASS

Art classes for children age five and six will get underway at the Montclair Art Museum at the week of February 3 in a class called Creative Exploration. Registration is open now for all classes, adult and children.

Retiring President Jacobs passed the gavel of office to Deborah Trimpson, 1979 president. Mr. Jacobs will serve as captain this year.

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The Limelighters of Millburn High School will present "Our Town" tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets for reserved seats will be available at \$2 and \$3 at the door.⁹

Mitchell Ruf, new member of the high school English department, will direct the production. He said, "I feel that we have a very solid acting ensemble who are in the process of coming to grips with a classic American playwright in the person of Thornton Wilder. 'Our Town' is a play of universal significance which its author designed to find some meaning in everyone's life." Starring will be Aliyah Baruchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baruchin of Long Hill Drive, as Emily Webb. Larry Shapiro, son of Mr.

Arlene Horowitz of Deer Path, as George Gibbs; Sherry Staland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Staland of Long Hill Drive, as Mrs. Gibbs; Ginny Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perrin of Seminole Way, as Mrs. Webb. Jack Barden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barden of Sagamore Road, will play the stage manager.

Others in the cast include Simon Hunt as Dr. Gibbs, Bernard Brahm as Mr. Webb, Susan Messing as Rebecca Gibbs, Debbie Brightman as Mrs. Soames, Ned Betteridge as Wally Webb and Simon Stimpson, and Sam Rothfield as Howie Newsome. Townspeople are Laura Sender, Rachelle Eichler, Lauralei Lee, Melissa McCullum, Margaret, McGlynn, Judy McGuire and Susan Tratnyek.

Mr. Ruf formerly taught English and dramatics at Chatham High School and at Roselle Park High School. An



experienced actor, director and designer, he will also direct the March musical at the local high school.



• **PONDERING THE MOON**—Susan Messing as Rebecca and Larry Shapiro as George gaze out the window of George's "room" in the Limelighter's production of "Our Town" set for 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at Millburn High School.

MILLBURN
Millburn Twin 1+Thurs:
Mon, Tues: **THE JERK**;
Sat, Sun: 2:10; 4:10; 6:10;
10:10

MAPLEWOOD
Maplewood Theater Thurs:
Mon, Tues: **GOING IN**;
7:15; 9:15; 5:30; 7:15; 9:15;
7:45; 9: Fri: Sun: 1:15; 5:;
7:15;
SUMMER

Strand Theater—Thurs:
Tues; **GOING IN STYLE**;
9:20; Fri: 7: 8:35; 10:15;
2:30; 4:20; 6:20; 8:10;
seats before 5 p.m. \$2.00
2: 3:30; 5:35; 7:30; 9:20
seats before 5 p.m. \$2.00

BERKELEY HEIGHTS:
Berkeley Cinema—Thurs:
JUSTICE FOR ALL; 7;
Fri: Mon, Tues; Wed:
TING OVER (R); 7: 9:15;
STARTING OVER; 7: 9:15;
Sun: 2: 5: 7: 9:15

WEST ORANGE

Essex Green Cinema 2-3
thru Wed. THE STAR TREK; 2:
7:30, 10:10
Essex Green Cinema 2-3
thru Wed. THE ELECTRIC
HORSEMAN; 1: 3:15;
7:30, 10:10
Essex Green Cinema 3-4
thru Wed. THE ROSE;
4:25, 7:10, 9:45

LIVINGSTON
Cotony Theater—Thurs.
Mon., Tues. Wed. "1941";
9:45, Sat. 1:15, 5:30, 9:45
Sun.: 2:45, 5: 7:15, 9:30

UNION
The Lost Picture Show—T,
and JUSTICE FOR ALL;
9:30. Fri. IN SEARCH
OF HISTORICAL JESUS? 7:
10:15; Sat. IN SEARCH
OF HISTORICAL JESUS?;
4:10, 6: 7:55, 9:45; Sun.:
3:40, 5:30, 7:25, 9:15;

Placide Vladimir Ashkenazy will be heard in recital on the Unity Institute Concert Series January 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Montclair High School auditorium.

Mr. Ashkenazy will be making his fourth appearance on the Unity Series. He made his debut in 1971, at the age of 21, having come into international prominence when he won first prize in the Elisabeth competition in Brussels. In 1982, he became joint first prize winner in the Second Tchaikovsky Competition.

In addition to his numerous concerts around the

world, he maintains a busy recording schedule. While touring the international concert circuit he lives in Switzerland with his wife and four children.

Remaining tickets, priced at \$12.50, \$11 and \$8 may be reserved by phoning the Unity box office at 744-6770. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

In case of a police or medical emergency, both the Millburn Police Department and the Millburn-Shore Hills Volunteer First Aid Squad can be reached by telephoning 379-2100.

The annual Juried Show 2 of paper, clay, metal and glass opens at Summit Art Center Gallery, 68 Elm Street, Summit, on February 10 and will continue through March 9. This show was juried by Barbara Haskill, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Evelyn Bharucha from Millburn, was a member of the show committee.

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<p>THURSDAY</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">TAYLOR HAM AND CHEESE</h2>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">FISH SANDWICH</h2> <p>(SERVED ON HARD ROLL)</p>	<p>SATURDAY</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">CHICKEN SANDWICH</h2> <p>(SERVED ON HARD ROLL)</p>	<p>TWIN PACK</p> <p>(2 PCS. OF FRIED CHICKEN AND FRENCH ERIES)</p>

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The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs has undertaken the training of physical fitness instructors for senior citizens under the department's Senior Citizens' Beginning Fitness Program.

Beginning February 11) the department will sponsor three consecutive instructor workshops continuing March 3. Applicants to train points are April 10 to train points are April 17.

The program is designed to exercise some basic physiology of exercise, precautions to be taken during exercise and a "system of instruction." The program is being developed by Ben Schaffer, recreation administrator, which incorporates music, exercise routines, and the principle of "pleasure in movement."

The all-day workshop is held at the Essex County Environmental Center, Roseland, are open to anyone concerned about physical fitness either for their personal interest or as a potential instructor. Fee \$25.00, call 278-2786 for more information.

The item office is located at 10-A East Willow Street, Milburn. The telephone number is 376-1200.

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