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RARIN' TO GO — Patti French, Sally Gallagher, Cathy Kane and Mary Ciasulli (from left) have a loce-up roce at recent ice skating outing at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, The girls

were among approximately 300 Mountainside children and adults who took part in the free two-hour program sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission. (Photo-Graphics)

Regional school board will meet soon with municipalities on fate of budget

The Regional High School District Board of Education will meet in the immediate future with the governing bodies of all six constituent municipalities to decide the fate of the 1975-76 high school budget, which was rejected by the voters on March 4, Theodore White of Mountainside, finance chairman, disclosed at the

2 tennis courses slated this spring; registration open

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will again sponsor a series of spring tennis lessons for adults. Recreation Director Suc-Winans announced that two series of lessons will be offered, from April 14 to May 7 and from May 12 to June 9. Tom Kaercher, a member of the US

Professional Tennis Association and a registered teaching pro, is scheduled to teach both sessions. Tom has instructed in Mountainside for several years. He is an instructor in the Project Jersey tennis program under the direction of George Bacso, Charles Lungren, Ken Owen and Alex Mayer.

Lessons for beginners through intermediates are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday mornings and evenings. The evening session is board meeting last Wednesday at the Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Any cuts in the proposed current expense budget of \$11,814,544 must be made by a unanimous vote of all six town and borough councils, board members told the audience which consisted of one person. Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, former board president.

In other business, the board authorized preparation of a feasibility study for construction of four tennis courts on the front lawn of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, adjacent to Mountain avenue, Springfield. The action was proposed by Natalie Waldt of Springfield, buildings and grounds chairman. It was strenuously opposed by Sonya Dorsky, the other board member from Springfield.

Mrs. Dorsky objected on esthetic grounds stating that the courts, even if surrounded by shrubs, would mar the appearance of Mountain avenue. She suggested other sites on the school grounds

Mrs. Waldt and other board members emphasized the need for speed. They said that the Springfield Recreation Department had reluctantly agreed to let the Dayton boys' team use the Irwin Playground courts for practice and meets only one more season, this spring,

Girls' loop to hold

and that the school must have its own facilities for the girls' season in September.

They noted that negotiations with the township over a site for new courts had been rolng on for five years. They added that the board and township had been inable to agree on plans for courts at Ruby Field, a block from the high school.

Mrs. Waldt reported that bids for con-struction of a new gymnasium at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth had been far above expectations. She said the board will restudy the problem.

Virginia Muskus of Clark, safety chairman, voiced concern over the new fire doors at Dayton, which are of a type required by the state for this building. She said the doors are very heavy, with small windows and poor visibility. Several students have been injured when struck by doors pushed open from the (Continued on page 3)

Regional board reelects Vitale The Union County Regional High-

School District Board of Education Monday night unanimously reelected its two officers for the coming year.

Voters ratify school budget; Wood and Biunno selected

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42.8 percent of electorate cast ballots

By KAREN ZAUTYK For the first time in three years, and by a margin of little more than 150 votes, Moun-

tainside residents Tuesday approved a local Board of Education budget. Total ballots cast on the 1975-76 tax levy of \$1,529,715 were 1,003. yes; 849, no. Winning election to three-year terms on the

board were Ronald Wood and William Biunno. with tallies of 1,291 and 1,272, respectively Patricia Kaplan lost her bid for a board seat drawing 920 votes, while John Farinella, who withdrew as a candidate but whose name remained on the ballot, received 585.

The total 1975-76 budget is \$1,981,247, a figure \$1.655 lower than the \$1.982.902 tally for the current school year. In drawing up the budget. the board had noted it was making an effort to break the trend toward school budget defeats hich seemed apparent in the borough.

This week's victory came as a surprise to some observers, despite the lowered total, since heavy school budget defeats had been predicted throughout the state in light of current economic difficulties. Another har-binger of defeat appeared to be the results of last week's Union County Regional High School Board of Education budget defeat, the first in the 38-year history of that district. But apparently, the austerity strategy of the local board paid off

Of the 5,120 registered voters in Mountainside, 2,098 came out to the polls. Absentee ballot counts on the budget were 67, yes; 19, no. Those for the four candidated were as follows: Biunno, 66; Wood, 64; Kaplan, 27, and Farinella, 19, Including both ballots cast Tuesday and absentee Ballots, 42.8 percent of those registered voted in the election.

The new board will hold its organization meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Deerfield School. At that session, it is scheduled to vote on 1975-76 teacher contracts. Prior to the closing of the polls, the present

board held its last session. Among the business conducted was the awarding of \$7,420 order for general and art supplies to the J.L. Hammett and one of \$2.771 for paper and duplicating supplies, to be shared by J.L. Hammett, Paper Mart, Inc., and Repeat-O-Type Stencil Manufacturing Co.

Superintendant of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan was given the authority to implementplans for a track and field program to be (Continued on page 3)

Dayton music unit to hold plant sale

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department, will hold its third annual spring plant sale on Saturday, March 22, aided by the Choral Parents Society. Chairmen of the day are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christoffers of Mountainside, who will be assisted by Mrs. Frank DeRosa, Mrs. Hugh Gardner McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeka. and Mrs. George Yoggy, all of Mountainside, and student chairman Jeff Marshall of Springfield, with assistants Bess-Morrison of Springfield and Chris Bunin of Mountainside Potted tulips, hyacinths, lilies and azaleas, all in bloom, will be sold door to door in Springfield and Mountainside from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Plants will also be available for sale at 394 Central ave., Mountainside. Prices will range from \$2 to \$5. Discounts will be given on large advance orders, including free delivery. To place advance orders, readers may call Mrs. Christoffers at 232-3126. Proceeds from the sale will be used to assist students with their concert trips and to purchase needed equipment for the music department.



Mayor proclaims April 'Cancer Control Month'



offered for the convenience of working people students and others who are unable to register for the daytime classes. The registration fee for the right-basic series is \$11.

Registrations will be accepted at Borough Hall weekdays, beginning Morsday from 9:30 a,m, to 4 p.m. Enrollment in classes is on a first-come, first served basis. Students will be limited to six per class.

A special evening registration will be held on Wednesday from 8 to 9 at Borough Hall. For additional information, readers may call the recreation officers, 212 con5.

Dayton to present concert by David

Robert David uill sing in a concert at the Jonathan Dayton Regionat High School auchtorium tomorrow at # p.m. The concert, presented by the sector class, marks flavid's first appearance in a New Jersey school,

David, originally from Canada, has recorded an altern and released inclusionles for RCA-Hismusic has been compared to that of Cat Stevens and John Denver. His act includes a second guitar, an occasional plano, a slide show and a damer.

David, who has been performing in Virginia. plans to appear at several eastern schools before embarking upon a national tour in the STATIS

Tackets for the concert (\$2) may be pur-chased in advance at the high school or at the door. The putty has been invited.

Rescue Squad honors Mrs. Flynn for service

Carol Flynn of Scennit mad has been cited by the Mountainside Renerce Separal for a decude

of service with the first and group. She was presented with a 10 year service pin by the squad's president, Willred Brandt, at the regular monthly meeting belden March 3. Mrs. Figura's bentared, Jeneral, is also a mention of the Resear Squad

clinic for umpires

The Girls' Softball League, in cooperation with the Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor an umpire clinic April 12 and 17. It will be open to managers and assistants in the girls' and women's leagues. Attendance for umpires is mandatory. A review of the basic rules as well as changes in interpretations will be covered.

Anyone interested in umpiring may contact the recreation office, 222-0015, or league president flarnet Gerndt, 222-1258. Umpires are paid \$3 per game. Individuals must be in at least the ninth grade to be eligible to work as umpires.



RAINING SESSION Dr. Jomes Brody, an arthopedic surgeon, discussed procedures for handling different types of fractures at a monthly drill in which the Mountainside Rescue Squad was hast to more than 100 members of area squads. Dr. Brady (left) is shawn discussing use of a Thomas Splint with (from left) Frank Granatta, Red Cross instructor-trainer, Ruth Kueler, Mountainside training lieutenant, and Edward Demanski of Berkeley Heights.

They are Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, as president, and John E. Conlin of Garwood as vice-president. Board members disclosed that they were scheduled to meet yesterday with the governing bodies of the six constituent municipalities to discuss possible reductions in the 1973-76 high school budget, which was rejected by the voters last week. The board will hold a regular session

Tursday at 8 p.m. at its headquarters at the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springlield. The meeting is open to the public.

Badgley House will be restored

The Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee has engaged Charles H. Detwiller Jr., an architect-historian, to draw up plans for the restoration of the Old Badgley House, Mountainside's oldest historic site. Detwiller will also prepare an application for placement of the Badgley House in the National Register

The Badgley House dates back to pre-Revolutionary days. It is located on the Trailside Museum site in the Watchung Reservation. The committee said it hopes to obtain federal funding for this restoration, as part of the continuing program of Moun-tainside's Bicentennial celebration

Dog owners advised to purchase licenses

Mountainside dog owners who have peglected to obtain 1975 licenses for their canines have been asked to do so as soon as possible; registration should have been done in anuary.

License may be obtained at Borough Hall, Hit. 22, any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Proof of rables inoculation must be presented.

CANCER CRUSADE — Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricclardi helps Ariana Fairbanks, head of the borough's 1975 American Cancer Society fund drive, place poster with the organization's slogan. Mrs. Fairbanks and 216 volunteers will begin canvassing

Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi signed a proclamation last week designating April as Cancer Control Month, "I urge every

'Round-up' dates for kindergartens

The 1975 Mountainside kindergarten "roundup" will be held Monday at the Beech-wood School from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., and Wednesday at the Deerfield School, also from 9 to 11'a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Children may be registered at either site, regardless of which facility they will attend in the fall.

For a youngster to be eligible to enter kindergarten in September, he must have been born on or before Dec. 1, 1970; birth certificate must be presented at time of registration Children must be present at registration to take a vision test; appointments will be made for a hearing test at a later date.

Renders wishing further information on the roundup" may call Marilyn Nelson at 233-

Paper, aluminum drive Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its regular monthly glass. paper and aluminum collection in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center this Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Contributors were asked to sort glass by color and remove all metal tabs. Newspapers should be bound and separated from magazines, Citizens were also warned not in dump any glass, paper or aluminum after closing time. Violators will be prosecuted.

borough resident to give generously to the American Cancer Society and to listen to the message from the volunteer who visits his home during the drive," he stated.

Congress also has designated April as Cancer Control Month, the time when the Society starts its entensive fund-raising and educational crusade towards its goal of "Wiping Out Cancer In Your Lifetime.

The 1975 drive for Mountainside is headed by Ariana Fairbanks. She and 216 volunteers will call on every home in the borough with pamphlets about cancer.

The goal in Mountainside has been set at \$4,500 for this year. "These funds are desperately needed to continue the American Cancer Society's program of research. education, and service for the cancer patient." stated Mrs. Fairbanks. She called attention to the fact most borough residents are aware that the disease has struck the wives of the president and vice-president of the United States. "Through early detection they were able to be helped. It can strike anyone any time," she said.

Besides asking all Mountainside residents to support the crusade, the proclamation from Mayor Ricciardi underlined the need for an annual health checkup as a step towards helping to safeguard families against cancer.

Rock dance Saturday for CYO at Lourdes

The Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will sponsor rock n'roll Dance on Saturday in the school auditorium. Music will be by the Stars, a group of six musicians - five male and one female. Admission is \$2. The dance will start at 8. Proceeds of the dance will go to Children's Specialized Hospital, All high school students have been invited.

2-Thursday, March 13, 1975-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO Detective testifies on 'pot' law before legislative committee

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ENAMEL ON COPPER - This original signed work by M. Rosenberg is among paintings and etchings to be offered for sale Sunday at an art auction sponsored by the Band Parents Organization for the benefit of the Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, The program, conducted by the Howard Mann Art Center of Lombertville, will open at 2 p.m. in Mt. Carmel Hall, Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights: a champagne preview begins at 1 p.m. Tickets, at \$2 each will be sold at the door. Reader's wishing further information may call Mrs. Vincent Radina 464-9329

Gov. Livingston to play host to color guard competition

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context will feature drill teams in flag, rifle and sative competitions. Judging will be by mem ters of the Matienal Judges Association. inglass will be awarded to the top five teams lictrestments will be available in the catelena Tickets priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, can be purchased at the down or item Highlander Hand members. Proceeds will te used for the plannest trip by the Highlander. Parish to the Festival of States competition in St. Petersturg, Flat, the week of March 30. 144 A.

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High school lists lunches

Luncheons for the week of March 17 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows.

Monday-Luncheon 1: Breaded veal cutlet bread and butter, buttered noodles, buttered peas, applesauce, Luncheon 2: Raked pork roll on bun with butter, buttered noodles, buttered peas, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered peas, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread and butter.

--0--0-Tuesday-Luncheon 1: Meat loaf with gravy, bread and butter, French fried potatoes,

McDonough hits Byrne's budget on tax proposal State Senator Peter J. McDonough, whose

district includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth, claimed this week that the priorities outlined in Governor Brendan T. Byrne's new budget are a "thinly veiled atempt to coerce the legislature to support his income tax program."

"According to testimony by officials of the state's Office of Fiscal Affairs, the governor has underestimated revenues from many existing tax sources by over \$143 million." McDonough said "This underestimation helps create an enormous budget gap which the governor is using to help force legislative approval of a new income tax program."

The senator also noted that the OFA claims that 500 new jobs would be created if the governor's budget is approved without modification. "It would add to the over 2,000 state employees added to the state payroll since Gov. Byrne took office one year ago."

McDonough said the legislature must reorder the priorities in the budget which McDonough termed,"insensitive, insincere and intended to corree support for the new broadbased tax."

"The povernor is boasting that his new budget increases state's spending by only \$50 million when, in fact, he has simply shifted major costs from the state to county and local governments. For example, elimination of \$25 million in sales tax receipts, which had been returned to the municipalities in the fornt of unrestricted aid, will simply mean that local property tax rates will go up by that amount. The senator also cited the elimination of state road aid to the municipalities and to the counties which will force property tax funding for critical improvement projects instead of state funding

Mrs. B. Denisco; 20-year resident

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Anna Troisi Denisco, E, of Peplar avenue Mountainside, who died Saturday in Overlook Rospital, Summit

from in Orange, Mrs. Denises had lived in Mountainside for 20 years - She was a member of Calvary Temple, First Assemblies of God. Integration

Furviving are her husband, Bernard Denisco, a son, Albino Giro of Jersey City; Iwo daughters, Mrs. Mario Rochs of Elizabeth and Mrs. Evelyn Davis of Invington, a sister, Mrs. Josephine Manuel of West Grange, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren Funeral arrangements were completed by the McCracken Funeral Home, 150) Morris Sve. Union.

buttered string beans, Jello. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Boiled ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans, Jello, Luncheon 4: Cold sliced chicken salad platter, bread and butter.

-0-0-Wednesday-Luncheon 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce. Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich. French fried polatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread and butter. -0-0-

Thursday-Luncheon 1: Hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed polatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Italian sausage patty on frankfurter roll and butter, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup Luncheon 3: Cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: California fruit salad platter, bread and butter.

Friday-Luncheon 1: Pizza ple, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, juice. Luncheon 2: Oven grilled hamburger on bun and butter, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, peanut butter bar. Luncheon 4: Cold sliced baked ham salad platter, bread and butter.

Special luncheons will be served daily. Menus are subject to change.

Y invites parents to open house for camping rundown

All about camps-day and residence-what each has to offer every child and how to register for them... That's the story that will be told at the Westfield YMCA and YWCA's camp open house on March 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. was announced this week

Representatives of the five Y day camps and two residence camps which serve the area will be present to explain their programs, how they benefit campers and how to enroll. Participating camps will include:4

The new Four Season Outdoor Center Adventure Day Camp for junior highschoolers. which will feature sailing

advanced campers, grades 4 to 6 The Four Seasons Pioneer Camp for youngsters, grades 1 to 6 (All Poor Camp

(All Four Season camps combine daily swim instruction, environmental education, fishing teating canoeing, archery, native crafts, camperaft; cookouts, hiking games and evernight campouts) The Westfield YWCA day camp-in

Westfield for boys and girls, grades 1 and 2 The as yet-unnamed "kindercamp" type

YWCA for youngsters ages 4, 5 and 6. Camp Speers-Eljabar, located on 1,100 acres in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, featuring canoeing, boating, sailtsating, borseback riding, nature explocation, riflers, archery, camping trips, arts lend crafts.

-Camp Wawayanda, located at Frost Valley, N.Y., in the beart of the Catskill Forest Preserve 2,200 acres five miles of trout streams and a zo-acre lake Boating, overnights sailing trap shooting, campfires, baseball and Indian lore are offered.

Both Speers and Wawayanda offer adventure ance trips to various locations, bike trips, backpacking, and all of these programs will be authored

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STUDENT STARS - Ronnie Kamen, Laurie Wisniewski and Chris Bunin (from left) have leading roles in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's production of 'Carousel,' to be presented at the Springfield school April 12, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m., and April 13 at 6 p.m. Ronnie, who is a senior,

will appear both weekends; Laurie and Chris, also seniors, will alternate roles. Tickets for the musical are priced at \$2 and \$2.50; they may be obtained by calling the school at 376-6300. (Photos by Richard Reiter)

Evans will dance

in college concert

Jessica Evans of Mountainside is par

School board member Rupp issues budget surplus report

Walter H Rupp, a member of the Mountain Board of Education, this week issued a report on the board budget surplus, as listed in its official audit. His statement reads as follows: The official audit report of Suplee, Clooney & Co., CPA, covers Mountainside Board of Education financial operations for the school

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(Continued from page 1) other side, she said. The board will also in-

vestigate this problem The board voted final approval for two policy changes. One gives the principal final authority over plans, activities and schedules for all student activities, including varsity and in-

.tramural sports The other authorizes the administration to assign up to 10 faculty members each year to serve on Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation teams for other high schools

Board members approved a number of special activities for the coming months. The Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson (Clark) Kiwanis Key Clubs will attend the district convention March 21-23 at Mt. Airy Lodge in Pennsylvania. The board will pay transportation costs of \$280 for 35 boys from Dayton and six from Johnson. The Dayton Band Parents Association will

sponsor a "tournament of champions" Oct. 26 at Meisel Field in Springfield

The Dayton Vocal Workshop and La Chansonniere will hold a choral weekend workshop April 25-27 at the Central N J, YMCA Camp in Blairstown, with expenses to be paid by the Choral Parents Society. A group of 25 Dayton students will take part in the National Choral Competition Festival in Washington, D.C., May 31 to June 3, with costs to be paid by the students and parents.

A group of 33 students and their advisors from all four high schools will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference this weekend in New York.

Election (Continued from page1)

conducted over an eight-week period in the spring, with two 90-minute after-school sessions held each week. "There will be coed opportunities in the program," he said, but rexplained a decision has not yet been made as to whether there will be one joint program, or

separate ones for boys and uiris. A request by the borough Recreation Comission to approve installation of a temporary backstop at the opposite corner of the Beechwood School softball field was tabled until the March 18 meeting to give board members an opportunity to inspect the site. Members of the commission appearing at the session noted the present area used for the girls' softball program is "unsafe for play" because of poor grading_

year, July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974. This audit is available for all to read in our board secretary's office.

"I promised to call to the attention of Mountainside taxpayers the facts and numbers describing actual surplus resulting from board operations. For the school year 1973-74, the board conducted its operations to under-spend by \$26,739.90, as listed on page 14 of the official This sum was added to surplus, plus \$13,430.44 excess revenues, plus \$2,482.54 for prior year order adjustments, to give a total increase added to surplus of \$42,652.88. With the large addition obtained by close control of operations, the unallocated surplus at the end the school year was \$122,408.68

'Claims were made that the surplus would be in range of \$200,000 to \$241,000. These predictions are thus almost twice the actual figures. Now our citizens can measure credibility with these actual audit figures.

"Carrying on for school year 1974-75, the surplus will be reduced by \$70,000 according to presented budget. The \$122,408.68 figure will then become an unallocated surplus of \$52,408.68. However this figure can only be firmed for audit when actual results of expenditures, revenues and order adjustments become available on June 30, 1975.

"From actual costs to date, the budget reduction of \$100,000 to \$130,000 claimed by board antagonists for the present school year were completely impossible

"I hope these audit figures will now close the circle and restore credibility by reporting actual audit surplus compared to campaign claims. We owe our taxpayers this much consideration."

Similar incidents of damage noted

Two similar incidents of malicious damage to autos, were reported by Mountainside police list week; both occurred the night of March 6. or the following morning.

Police said a station wagon parked in front of a Poplar avenue home had its front fender dented and its driver's window shattered by a rock, resulting in approximately \$60 worth of damage. The rear window of a car parked in front of a Puddingstone road residence also was broken with a rock, which was discovered in the vehicle. Police said a neighbor reported hearing glass breaking at about 2 a m

Music student cited

ticipating in the forthcoming annual spring dance concert at Cedar Crest College, Allen-town, Pa. Her dance number is choreographed to the musical composition. "Three Penny Opera." Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Evans of Hedge Row, is a graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is a freshman at Cedar Crest, now in its 108th year. Innovative courses include management. a variety of internships and a four-year nursing program

DuPont service award

Robert H. Gallagher of Edgewood court. Mountainside, is marking his 35th anniversary as an employee of the E.I. duPont deNemours Co. photo products department, Parlin. Gallagher, who joined the firm March 11, 1940, will be presented with a service award.

Coed sings with band

Joanne Marie Holcombe, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James T. Holcombe of Ledgewood road. Mountainside, will perform as vocalist tomorrow with the Johns Hopkins University "Swing Time Band". The Hopkins senior class and Alumni Association is spon soring an evening entitled "Swing Time" featuring music of the 1920s and 1930s. Miss Holcombe also per-formed with this group in October at the first "Swing Time" celebration.

Miss Holcombe is a senior at Goucher College, Towson, Md., majoring in music and German. She was chosen by the students and faculty at Goucher-to-be-eited-in-the-publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Miss Holcombe plans to pursue graduate studies in the

field of international relations) A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High

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ROGER A. SWANSON

Swanson chosen

as vice-president

Roger A. Swanson of Mountainside has been appointed executive vice-president of Pyrotronics, a Baker Industries Inc.

organization. The announcement was made by Joseph E. Johnson, Pyrotronics president.

Swanson will be responsible initially for the

manufacturing operations of Pyrotronic's two plants at Cedar Knolls and at Dublin, Ga

Pyrotronics manufactures a complete line of

early warning fire detection systems. He joins Pyrotronics from Weston Instruments of

Newark, a subsidiary of Schlumberger

Limited, where he had been president since

Swanson holds a B.S. degree from Harvard

University where he majored in engineering

sciences and applied physics, and an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate

School of Business Administration, He is a former officer in the U.S. Navy. A native of Massachusetts, Swanson lives in Mountainside with his wife and four children.

Owens accepted

into honor society

MARIETTA, OHIO- Marietta College junior Elizabeth C. Owens of Mountainside, N.J., has been initiated into membership in Omicron

Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary

society. She was one of 20 Marietta students, including 14 women, selected for membership

Miss Owens, a 1972 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, is involved in

in the formerly all-male body.

1970.

A Mountainside patrolman escaped injury March 5 although he tried to halt a stolen auto, occupied by two burglary suspects by ramming the vehicle with his patrol car after a two-mile high-speed chase from Westfield on Rt. 22. According to police, Officer Jack Yerich spotted the vehicle, a station wagon stolen from a Westfield home, on Barchester way in that town. When he attempted to pull it to the side of the road, the vehicle fled east on Rt. 22. The wagon attempted to negotiate the east-to-west U-turn near Mountain avenue and Verich rammed the rear of it with his car, which then stalled. The wagon fled west on the highway, and was later found by Yerich abandoned in a parking lot of Anthony's Pools, Rt. 22, minus its two male occupants. A witness said they fled on foot toward Oak Tree court, but a search of the area failed to reveal their whereabouts. Police said the saga began on Rising way in

Westfield shortly before 9 p.m. when officers. investigating a burglary on that street, halted an auto reportedly to be used as a getaway car for the thieves. They apparently saw their alleged accomplice being questioned by police, and ran to nearby Kent place. On that street, they saw a woman standing in a garage and confronted her, demanding her station wagon. Her son, who came to her aid, was struck by one of the men before they fled in the vehicle, police said.

As they were driving toward Rt. 22, they were spotted by Yerich, and the chase began. The driver of the auto which was halted in Westfield was held by police there as an alleged accomplice.

Letters to Editor

SKIER'S THANKS

To all Mountainside residents

I wanted to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of you for your help in the fund drive to send me to Lake Placid for the World Winter Games for the Deaf, Your enthusiastic response in aiding me left me speechless. only wish my performance had been better and that I could have brought some gold, silver or bronze home

However, I did learn something at Lake Placid, and that was that I would have to work harder to win the next time. I hope there will be a next time, and I also hope that the next time will enable me to bring home a "solid" thank

Again, thank you for your absolutely super support

> REGINA KRUSHINSKI **Corrinne terrace**

Band. She has studied voice with Frederick Diehl of New Providence and more recently

Miss Holcombe is a clarinet student of Christopher Wolfe of the Baltimore Symphony, and for the past three years has been concertmaster of the Johns Hopkins University



Parents to form advisory unit for Title 1 program

The Title I Parent's Group of the Union County Regional High School District will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 20, in the Instructional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, according to Mrs. Betty L. Ruffley, Title I director.

The purpose of the meeting will be to select a Parents Advisory Council consisting of Title I parents, interested members of the Regional District community and high school personnel. Mrs. Ruffley said: "The Regional program has two main thrusts. The first is designed to improve computational skills of the students while the second program will attempt to provide the youngsters with a wide variety of language experiences. Title I funds are made available to school districts for projects which are geared to prevent or eliminate educational disadvantages for the "educationally disadvantaged."

Faculty members taking part in the program will be available at the meeting to answer questions and to explain the wide variety of learning materials and audio-visual aids that will be used in the program.

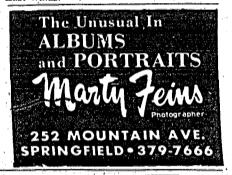
Interested persons who desire further information may contact Mrs. Ruffley at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain avenue, Springfield School phone number is 376-6300.

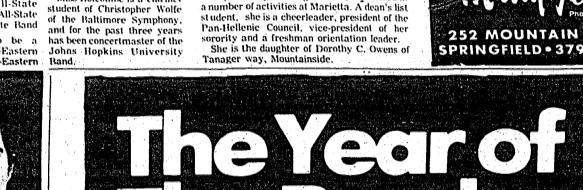
Rotary luncheon for 'Old Timers'

The Mountainside Rotary Club will hold an Old Timers' Day luncheon in conjunction with its quarterly Rolary Ann's meeting Monday at noon at the East Winds Restaurant, Rt. 22, Scotch Plains. All former Rotary Club members, as well as members of the now-defunt local Lions and Kiwanis chapters, have been invited to attend.

The Lions and Kiwanis have disbanded their organizations," a Rotary spokesman said. "and this is an opportunity to look at the only remaining association of similar endeavor With the economy being as it is, participation in a local service organization is a vital necessity for the betterment of the community."

The Mountainside Rotary holds its regular meetings every Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the East Winds.





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JOANNE HOLCOMBE

MAN of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulreany, Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the second honors dean's list for the fall semester at Marywood College here. Miss Mulreany, a 1972 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is working towards a bachelor music degree in French horn at Marywood

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Last week, the Dayton student body was twice informed that there would. effective immediately, be a security clampdown in two areas; the school library thinks. tinstructional metha center) student parking. and Evidently, the achool ast-ministration is concerned that students are stealing books

and partition spaces For now, let's forget about stolen books and talk about stolen parking sports.

There are a certain number of parking spaces surrounding Dayton, the Jonathan majority of which are reserved comerically for leachers, with the remaining lew being reserved for students. It seems that spaces ton tanoburg are being used by sluxteris and this, of course, the truchers do not litr.

Were this writer a teacher, he probably wouldn't like that either. This writer is not a leacher borever.

a teacher's reserved space. It is questionable whether A recent memo distributed to the staters testy warred. spaces can be legally reserved that students who park in a reserved space will be at all, and certainly not unless. the fearable has an ordinance

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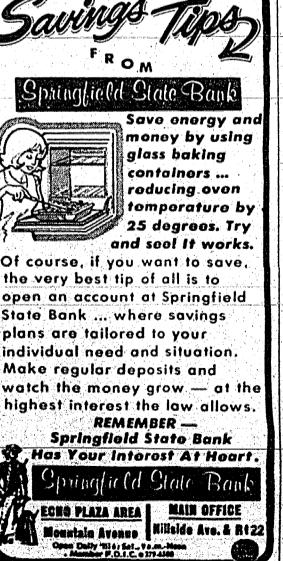
ticketed and fined by the to such effect, which it has not, Springfield police. As much as As far as this writer has this writer hates to keep been able to ascertain. reserving parking spaces for particular purposes on the school lot without a checking the law, he did, and learned some rather curious For instance, any and all

provisionary ordinance in the township is merely a matter of traffic (including parking) regulations must have the courtesy, and as we all know. approval of the N.J. Departit isn't illegal not to be courment of Transportation; trous. It may not be nice but it Additionally, the DOT in most an't illegal, either.

Yes, the school could issue cases won't even grant reserved parking privileges to detention to students who local police departments for their own police cars. It is, in break a school parking rule, but first they would have to prove that violation of such a fact, perfectly legal to park in lbese spaces marked "reserved" behind the rule interferes with the process of education, and that Springfield Library and in would be rather tough.

front of Town Hall, One will It might be advisable for the board to employ an attorney to check into such little matters. ool be ticketed for doing so. Furthermore, as far as the Terenship of Springfield is The school has been known b concerned, the Regional overlook the rights of students parking area is officially in the past, and they may be private property," and they doing it again, especially if do not have parisdiction to they are now warning students against breaking laws which summerses and key fines for students who park in do not exist at all

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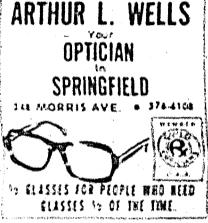
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Cranford official will address LWV Wednesday night

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold a general membership meeting Wedrendsy at a p.m. at the springfield Public Lubrary, Sidney Stone, township administrator for Granford, will be the speaker

for tranford, will be the speaker Stone is an associate member of the Inter-national City Managers' Association and a past president of the New Jersey Municipal Management Association. He formerly served as a member of the City Crancil of Elizabeth and established the first centralized purchasing department for the City of Elizabeth Prior to his present position, he was administrator for Paramus and Rahway resprendle for their overall operation and the implementation of the policies of their coverning bodyes.

An invitation to attend this meeting has been extended to all township residents by Lesbe Zucker, president of the Springfield League. 'Since our League has endorsed the establishmeet of the position of ordinance administratos for our eleminantly, we would like the people of Springlicht to join in the tax excellent opcontunity to hear and question a person who has a great deal of experience in the field of mismoripal administration," she said



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The Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, will sporsor a "Right to Life" in-formation program tonight at 8:30 at their council home on Old Shunpike road, Springfield.

The public has been invited to attend this program conducted by James Connors, Knights of Columbus state chairman. Charles Cameron, council "Right to Life" director, stressed "It is imperative for the public to attend this program in order to clearly understand the true effects of this vital subject on humanity today and in the future."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Director will speak at YWCA

at Drew University, Madison, will be discussed by its artistic director, Paul Barry, at the Summit YWCA Kalleeklausch

devoted to the festival slide show and part to a general discussion about the festival program and the value of theater to a community Questions will be welcomed

in 1963 and has served as its artistic director since, staging almost all red its 66 productions. The N.J. Drama Critics Association named him best director of a play in 1973 for his work on "Coriolanus," and his "Summer and Smoke" was named best New Jersey prostuction.

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Two men arrested for burglary at Runyon Sales Co.

Two West Orange men, one a former em-ployee of the Runyon Sales Co., were arrested by Springfield police March 6 allegedly while in the act of burglarizing that Rt. 22 firm."

According to Det. Dominick Olivo, one of the arresting officers, police reported to the building at 11:20 p.m. in response to an alarm. Apprehended inside were William Reinhardt, 25, and Joseph E. Kane, 28, who reportedly had broken into the premises through a rear overhead door.

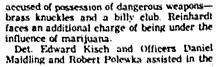
Both were charged with break and entry and larceny, possession of burglar tools and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana Kane, who police said had been employed as a driver for Runyon until about a year ago, also is

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Numerous new laws dealing with consumer credit are fast becoming effective. Among the highlights of legislation passed by the last Congress. and signed by the President; Under the Equal Oppor-tunity Act, sex discrimination is banned in the granting of



arrests. Kane was released on \$2,600 bail: Reinhardt,

on \$2,000 bail. Both are to appear in Springfield Municipal Court on March 24.

Banking unit to be host for public speaking test

Eileen A. Salsano, vice-president and treasurer, Springfield State Bank, Springfield, and president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Union Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. has announced that the MSU Chapter will be host for the New Jersey-New York District II public speaking contest at the Coachman Inn. Cranford, this weekend.

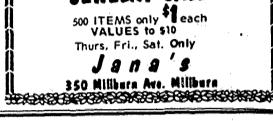
Thursday, March 13, 1975 McDonough hits Byrne's budget

State Senator Peter J. McDonough, whose district includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth, claimed this week that the priorities outlined in Governor Brendan T. Byrne's new budget are a "thinly veiled attempt to coerce the legislature to support his

income tax program." "According to testimony by officials of the state's Office of Fiscal Affairs, the governor has underestimated revenues from many existing tax sources by over \$143 million," McDonough said. "This underestimation helps create an enormous budget gap which the governor is using to help force legislative approval of a new income tax program."

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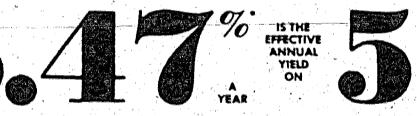
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program on Wednesday. Part of the program will be

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As an actor, Barry was, named (with festival actor Albert Sanders' best leading actor in a play in 1973 for the litle role in John Ostsorne's

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County seniors council to honor founder at fete

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, founder and president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will be bonored at a testimonial dinner at Roland's, Roselle Park, on Wednesday, April 9.

Victor Kruze, Josephine Parris, Mary Caruso, John Murphy and Joseph Walsh, all members of the county group, are on the committee in charge of the dinner, which is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Raymond O'Day (925-6674), county council vice-president, is in charge of reservations.

Among speakers at the banquet will be Mayor James C. Conlon of Union, Assemblyman Joseph L. Garrubbo, Freeholders Director Thomas W. Long and Jack Volosin, executive secretary of the New Jersey Council of Senior Citizens, A resident of Union, Mrs. Frank organized

the county council five years ago. She is president of the Federation of New Jersey Senior Citizens Councils, secretary of the New Jersey Coordinating Council of Organized Older Citizens, on the executive board of the New Jersey Senior Citizens Council, chairman of the Union County Advisory Council on Aging, secretary of the board of directors of Union County Opportunities Industrialization Center Inc. and chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee, Union Township Community Action Organization.

Mrs. Frank is a member of the Retired Volunteer Program Advisory Com-Senior mittee, Nutrition Council of Union County, Union County Manpower Advisory Council, Union County Transportation Advisory Committee, Union Township Community Relation's Committee and Union Senior **Residents Housing Corp.**

In addition, she is second vice-president of the Adult Community Development Corp., a member of the Union Township Senior Citizens Department and the Union Township Senior Citizens Center and the Committee for Continuing Education at Kean College. She is a former chairman of the Union County

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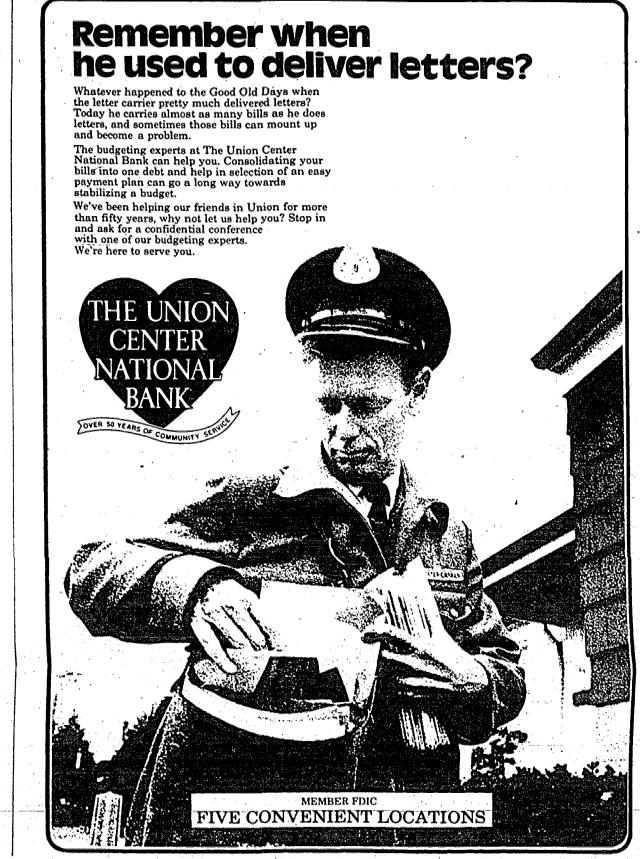
Anti-Poverty Council, United Jewish Appeal and Jewish Community Council, formed the Senior League of Union, is a past president of B'nai B'rith Women of Union and has served on the Union County Legal Services Board and the Lay Committee of Education.

Among awards she has received is a citation presented in 1964 for her work on a drug ad-diction program and the Mariners Award of Union Council, Knights of Columbus, for 1973.

3 Rutgers profs to speak today Three Rutgers chiversity professors from the Ceraniles Engineering Department will address Union College engineering students today in the Physics Laboratory on the College's Cranford campus. Dr. Malcoim - McLaren, chairman of the department. Dr. William Bauer and Dr. Walter Ott will discuss admissions and financial aid in ceramic engineering at Rutgers.



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Hospital group criticizes county's plan to cut funds

The Union County Hospital Society's Crisis Contingency Committee is scheduled to report Thursday, March 20, on steps the eight private. non-profit member hospitals should consider in view of the County Board of Freeholders' decision to reduce its 1975 appropriation for the care of the medically-indigent.

The freeholders' proposed cut of \$350,000 the 1974 appropriation was \$1.5 million - will present the hospitals and the people of Union County with "the grim prospect of reduced or

Teachers told NJEA will fight school cutback

Union County teachers were assured last week that the New Jersey Education Assn. with its 81,600 members, "will vigorously op-pose the elimination of vitally needed school funds for 1975-76 school year in order to protect the quality of the public schools.

Miss Kathryn E. Stilwell, NJEA president, told a legislative dinner meeting sponsored by the Union County Conference of Teachers' Associations at the Gran Centurian Club in Clark Friday evening that the NJEA will seek to kill any legislation designed to cut back or "freeze" normal increases in state school funding, "and we will work with equal determination to convince the legislature to pass the necessary taxes to insure full funding of our schools

Also speaking on the program was Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive director of the SJEA

Hipp recapped some of NJEA's successes in education legislation, but noted that "our severest test comes this year in seeking passage of an income tax plan that will assure adequate financing of public schools as mandated by the State Supreme Court order for a thorough and efficient system of education. Hipp noted that the governor's message calling for \$300 million in additional school aid was offset by a loss of \$256 million in local property taxes under the "homestead" exemption proposal.

In addition, be said, the plan to "freeze" state school aid at last year's level, by not appropriating the \$120 million needed to insure full funding, would severely hamper all school districts in the State, and not just the urban cities and the large suburban communities.

"Union County alone would lose about \$4.5 million in anticipated State aid to local schools if the proposal (Assembly Bill A-3082) were allowed to pass," noted Hipp

In Union County, the proposed cutbacks would mean

-the loss of \$550,900 for Elizabeth schools -the loss of \$237,855 for Linden schools -the loss of \$1,637,745 for Plainfield schools.

-the loss of \$220,350 for Scotch Plains Fanwood Reg. schools. -- the loss of \$241,242 for Union Twp. schools.

"Freezing state aid at the 1974-75 level," said Hipp, "would mean an end to a 20-year era or-good faith in which the state has bonced its

eliminated community health services," the society said.

The 1974 appropriation did not cover the total costs incurred by the hospitals for indigent care, the society said. It noted that the eight hospitals "jointly lost \$944,000 by rendering inpatient and outpatient care to those unable to pay. Altogether, 18,775 inpatient days and 27,992 outpatient visits were provided to medically-indigent citizens from all Union County municipalities in 1974."

The society breakdown by municipalities (number of medically-indigent patients ad-mitted and the total of days these patients were hospitalized in parentheses) included: Kenilwotth (18 for 214 days), Linden (155 for 1,093), Mountainside (3 for 87), Roselle (103 for 1,025), Roselle Park (22 for 150), Springfield (10 for 133), Union Township (68 for 615) and Winfield (5 for 49).

To render this inpatient care, the society said, the hospitals incurred costs amounting to \$2,146,589. Services were also provided on an outpatient basis at a total cost of \$491,145. Hospitals which make up the society include Mexian Brothers, Children's Specialized, Elizabeth General, Memorial General, Muhlenberg, Overlook, Rahway and St. Elizabeth.

Psychiatric clinic will hear Menza on mental health

The "Future of Mental Health in New Jersey" will be discussed by State Senator Alexander Menza (D-Union) and Benjamin H. Haddock of Scotch Plains at the annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic March 24 at the Community Center in Cran ford.

Senator Menza of Hillside is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Mental Health. Haddock is chairman of the State Mental Health Planning Committee and executive director of the Clinic

Senator Menza will discuss the state mental bealth program and the purposes of his proposed legislation in that field. Haddock will speak on the progress of county and state planning for mental health. Senator Menza is on the State Mental Health Planning Committee which Haddock chairs.

Dr. George Jones, clinic president, will report on the Clinic's current program and its activities during the year and will conduct the meeting at which the Clinic's trustees and new officers will be elected. The Cranford Community Committee of the Clinic will be the host.

commitments to local schools."

-"The-proposed elimination also would run counter to the Supreme Court decision on Jan 23. 1975, which ordered continuation of current school aid formulas to prevent 'chaos and confusion' in school budgeting," Hipp added. The NJEA; he said. "cannot conceive of legislators being asked to adopt an income tax plan if none of the proceeds will be used by the State to maintain quality school systems and relieve local property taxpayers of this everincreasing burden.



MRS, EVELYN FRANK

Basketball game at Kean College to help retarded

Geraldo Rivera of WABC-TV news will bring a team of "superstars" with him to Kean College of New Jersey on Monday to play a benefit basketball game for mentally retarded citizens against a team of college faculty and administrators. The game will be played in D'Angola Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m Admission is \$2 and open to the public.

Rivera is best known for his expose of the substandard treatment of the mentally retarded at New York Institutions and his subsequent "One to One" festivals for the retarded

All proceeds of the Kean College benefit will help support the 1975 One to One Festival. where each mentally retarded person is paired with a volunteer for a days activity and en iovment. The One to One Festival also supports smaller private care centers for the relarded where they receive greater assistance and attention

The Kean College Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, an organization of persons interested in the advancement of all exceptional children, is sponsoring the game and handling the ticket sales. Tickets are available at the C.E.C. office in the College Center Building on campus today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. or at the door Monday night

Leading the faculty and administrators team will be college President Nathan Weiss, vicepresident of administration John Korley. director of development Foster Diebold, dean of students James Benson Parks, associate dean of students Patrick Ippolito and assistant director of development Arthur Kirk.

Also playing will be director of business services Ed Callaghan, faculty members Charles-Murphy-and-Donald-Krall, librarian Mark Ferrara, recreation director Charles Murnhy, assistant director of business Services Walt Jablonski and budget analyst Dave Morgan

County Teen Arts Festival receives Bicentennial grant

The 1975 Union County Teen Arts Festival has been awarded a \$650 grant by the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission through the State Teen Arts program, it was announced this week by Mrs. Garrett M. Keating, chairman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, sponsors of the (estival.

The Teen Arts Festival will be held March 24-25-26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College, Morris avenue, Union. The grant will be used for special events during and after the festival. A selection of teen art works with Dicentennial beritage and borizon themes will be chosen at the festival for exhibition throughout Union County this spring and summer.

Based on the "Reader's Theater" techniques of Dr. Pessy Dunn of the Department of English (Speech-Theater) of Kean College, drama and history students from Abraham Clark High School, St. Joseph Carpenter and other Union County schools are presenting original dramatic sketches of Union County history at the Teen Arts Festival. The Bicen tennial grant will be used for transportation to bring these historical dramas to schools and community groups around Union County. Another portion of the grant will be used for

workshops highlighting cultural heritage.

William Higginson, poet-in-residence of the N.J. State Council on the Arts, will emphasize the "old country" influences in American creative writing, and artist Eleanor True will demonstrate African arts and mask making Joseph Clinton, on the faculty of Kean College Department of Industrial Studies, will spend three days at the Tern Arts Festival. He will work with several hundred teenagers each day building a 7-by-14 foot geodesic structure a model of the future in which all will share in the construction.

By means of the Bicentennial grant, video tapes will be made of the above mentioned and other festival events: student performances and art exhibition, workshops and master classes. The filming will be done by students in the Union Township High School video DICETAIN

Teenagers participating in the festival come from county public, parochial and private schools and community groups. All events are open to the public and county reakients are urged to come to the festival and see the arlistle accomplishments of Union County leenagers.

Further information about the festival may be obtained by calling the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission office, 272-3140 or 276-200, ext. 306.





Ballet planned Coppelia, a complete ballet about a doll who comes to life. will be presented jointly by the Princeton Regional Ballet Company and the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra, Sunday afternoon, March 23, 3 p.m., at the Plainfield High School, 200

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High school lists lunches

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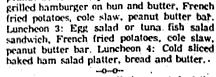
Monday-Luncheon 1: Breaded yeal cutlet, bread and butter, buttered noodles, buttered peas, applesauce, Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll on bun with butter, buttered noodles, buttered peas, applesauce, Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered peas, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread and butter.

-0-0-Tuesday-Luncheon 1: Meat loaf with gravy, bread and butter, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans, Jello, Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit, Luncheon 3: Boiled ham or tuna fish salad sandwich. French fried potatoes, buttered string beans, Jello, Luncheon 4: Cold sliced chicken salad platter. bread and butter. ------

Wednesday-Luncheon 1: Spaghelti with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread and butter. --0--0--

Thursday--Luncheon 1: Hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Italian sausage patty on frankfurter roll and butter, mashed polatoes, bullered spinach, fruit cup Luncheon 3: Cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: California fruit salad platter, bread and butter.

Friday-Luncheon I: Pizza pie, cole slaw.



-0-0--Special luncheons will be served daily. Menus are subject to change.

'Single Woman' is topic Monday

Beth McGuire will discuss "The Single Woman in a Coupled World" Monday in the continuing series on "The Woman Alone" at the Summit Women's Center. Ms. McGuire is a psychiatric social worker in private practice in South Orange and has been leading seminars on women in stress at the center.

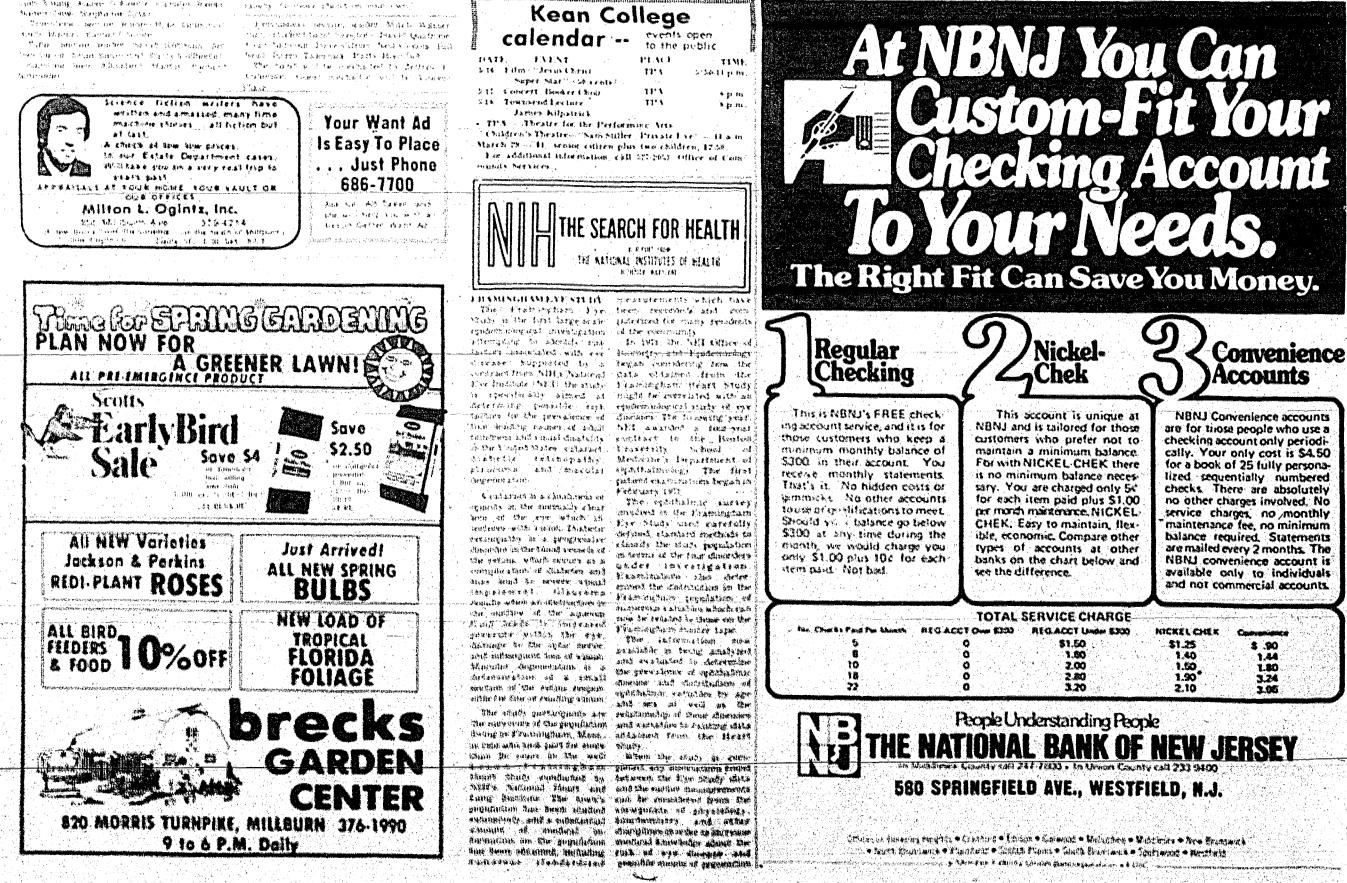
Meetings, which begin at 8:15, are free and open to all interested women. The Women's Center is at the Wittredge avenue entrance to Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave.

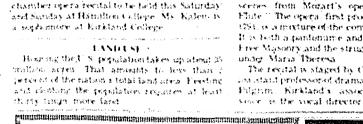
The programs deal with stresses confronting the separating, separated, divorced and widowed woman in today's world. Planned next is "Money Management," for March 24.

Dean's list at Albright Pamela A. Kiesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Howard Kiesel of Lenape road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Albright College for the fall and interim semesters: She is a senior math major at the Reading, Pa., college.







VIANTON, N.Y. - Hachel Kalem, daughter of Ms. Kalem and a group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. [Daniel' Kalern of Henshaw averae, Springfield, N.J., is performing in a

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TIURSING SPECIALTY - Patricia Sweeney who specializes in the nursing care of

and floor nurses keeping a close and steady check to speed patients' progress.

Kalem to perform in Mozart opera

rehabilitation patients at Overlook Haspital, Summit, assists patient at the hospital,

She reordinates rehabilitation patients' multi-disciplined recovery with therepists.

Hamilton and Kirkland College students and one Kirkland professor will perform selected scenes from Motart's opera, "The Magic Flute." The opera first produced in Vienna in 1251, is a mixture of the comic and the serious It is both a partonume and an allegory of the Free Masonry and the struggles of the Masons

Girls' five wins last two to take Suburban second

By GARY SHERMAN Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team concluded its season two weeks ago in state tournament competition by losing to Phillipsburg. The squad finished the season with record of 11-8 and finished second in the Suburban Conference with a 9-2 mark. Before facing Phillipsburg, the team beat Caldwell and Madison to finish Suburban play.

Dayton handed Caldwell's conference champions a 41-39 defeat as Randi Schnee, who contributed six assists during the game, sank a 20-foot shot with four seconds remaining. Laura Hockstein scored 16 points and Maria Johnson 10. Sue Tacovsky paced the team with 13 rebounds, Laura Hockstein grabbed 11. Outstanding on defense honors were Hockstein and Tacovsky, who displayed their hustle at both ends of the court. According to Coach Townsend, "The team played great defense-it was the best-played game of the season." Caldwell finished the conference season with an 11-1 record-their only loss coming against Dayton. Coming into the game, Caldwell had a 15-0 record

Dayton posted its 11th victory of the season against Madison. Maria Johnson led with 24 points and Sue Taeovsky added 15. Sue Tacovsky, Melanie Owens and Hene Arnold each grabbed six rebounds. Maria Johnson was cited for her outstanding play on offense; Melanie Owens was cited for her outstanding defensive work: Melanie recorded seven assists, four steals and three interceptions.

In the state tournament, Dayton lost to Phillipsburg, 66-32. Maria Johnson (20 points and 17 rebounds) and Sue Tacovsky (9 points) paced the team; Melanie Owens grabbed 8 rebounds.

In 19 games played this seaon. Dayton averaged 47.6 points per game, while giving up 44.8 points per game to the opponents. The high total this season was 82 points against Madison.



SUE TACOVSKY was a mainstay this winter of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team.

(Photo-Graphics)

Playoffs will start on Monday in DIPPER floor hockey loop

The third annual Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) early morning floor hockey, league closes its regular season with the league leading Red Devils (11-0) taking on the Blue Blazers (5-4-1)) this morning at 7:15. Playoff action is scheduled Monday and Wednesday when the Devils take on the number three team. The second place Black Hawks (9-3) will oppose the fourth place team on Tuesday and Friday of the week of March 17th in a best of three series. The winners engage in a best of three series starting on March 25. Trophies will be donated by the DIPPER Director John Swedish to the league winners

The Devils prepared for the playoffs by showing down the 4-5-2 Green Rockets (who are currently in fourth place) by a 9-0 margin, led by John Montana (three goals, two assists) Carmen Scoppettuolo (three goals-four assists), Larry Maxwell (two goals, one assist), Joe Natiello tone goal, one assist) and Jim Phytynski (one assist) supplying the scoring punch while Goalie Jerry Ragonese, Derek Nardone and Andy Cohen starred on defense. Rockets were led by Torn Moore, Mike Flood, Bob Lofredo, Tom Martino, Joe Pulice and Mike Menza.

The second place Black Hawks defeated the 1-10-1, Purple Kops, 5-2, and the third place Blue Blazers (5-4-1) by a 3-2 margin in other cames. The Blazers have two remaining games in regular season play and could drop out of the playoffs if they lose both and the White Demons (4-6-1) win their remaining game against the Gold Cougars (2-8-1).

The Hawks scoring barrage against the Kops was led by Jim Botte (two goals, one assist), Tom Ronco (two goals), John Flood (one goal, one assist) and assists by Bill Bjorstad, Mike Rossiter and Frank Bladis, John LaMotta and Rob Schneider scored for the Kops. The Blazers lost to the Hawks on a sizzling

line shot off the stick of Tom Moen in the final seconds. Bill Bjørstad and Tom Moen had scored the first Hawks tallies. Scott Andrus and Bill Bohrod scored for the Blazers. Chris Barry and Bohrod were credited with assists

Florida will meet Oklahoma for State League title tonight

Florida will meet Oklahoma this evening at the Florence Gaudineer School for the championship of the State League. In last Saturday's semifinals. Florida topped California and Oklaboma upset Alabama on last-second shooting of Roy Zitomer, Florida captured the regular season championship of the State League while Oklahoma, which won only two games during the regular season, has posted consecutive upset victories to reach the championships round

Oklahoma upset Alabama, 44 to 43, on a bucket by Zitomer with five seconds remaining. Zitomer, who is having a sensational play-off series, hit tow clutch free throws with 12 seconds remaining to draw the

who hit the boards well at both ends of the court, tallied eight points. David Lerner and Mike McIntyre were both strong rebounders for California. Lerner also hit six points in the game. Danny Cercelli played aggressive defense and tallied three points. Steve Wright and Mike McIntyre both scored for California' Mike Trapini and Brian Silbert played sound floor games.

Regional loses to East Orange BY GINNEY ALENSON

Ted Johnson scored the first two points for Springfield and that was the only time Dayton led in its state Group 3 loss to East Orange, 135-

The Panthers shattered their own state tournament scoring record by hitting for at least 32 points in each quarter of the game played last Wednesday at East Orange High School gym. The previous record (122 points) was set by East Orange against Mendham, in

last year's state tourney. Johnson, the game's leading scorer with 27 points, led off the scoring but the Panthers retaliated with the next 10, eight by Mike Booker, who ended up with 24 points, and two by Rod Williams (13).

Six points by Johnson lifted Dayton hopes momentarily—closing the margin to 13-10—but Tyrone Miles pumped in six points and Booker four more for East Orange and the score was 23-10

East Orange scored on 15 of 28 field goal tries in the first period for a 35-23 lead, 15 of 41 in the second quarter to make it 67-45, 17 of 33 in the third stanza for a 101-69 bulge and in the final quarter shot 15 of 34. All in all, that's 62 for 136 from the floor. The Panthers also outrebounded Dayton, 59-29, and the East Orange

press forced 30 turnovers. Springfield ended its season with a 4-17 record. Members of the Dayton squad who will be lost to graduation include Kevin Mercer. Tom Wisniewski, Bill Nevius, Larry Burns, Jary-Preslaff-and-John-Baranek

Promising players who will be returning next year include Johnson, Jack Graessle, Tom Graziano, Bob Fleischman and Kevin Doly

Junior Olympics 85-lb. mat crown captured by Smith

Springfield sixth grader Matty Smith took first place in the 85-lb. Junior weight class in the fifth annual AAU Junior Olympic wrestling tournament held at Plainfield High School last Sunday, Matty's victory was Springfield's first ever in the Junior Division (11-12-year-olds)

Seven local wrestlers reached the semi-final round with Malty being the only winner for Springfield. Other wrestlers who competed in the semifinal round included Brandt Feuer-stein (55 lbs.) , Frank Colatruglio (70), Chris Smith (119), David Szymanski (90), Pat Picciuto (95) and Joseph Roessner (80), who was unable to wrestle because of an injury

Two weeks ago Matty won the first two rounds of this tournament. In the final round last Sunday, Matty lived up to his growing reputation as one of Springfield's most exciting wrestlers as he battled his way to an 11-8 vie tory. Several times he had to come from behind. In the final round Matty out classed his Berkeley Heights foe in a 3-1 decision.

Matty's season record is now 9-4, second only to fourth grader Joe Roessner (9-2-1). This Sunday Matty will travel to Rutgers University to wrestle in the State AAU tournament as the only Springfield wrestler still competing for possible State Championship honors.

Ski club to sponsor St. Patrick's dance

The Short Hills Ski Club will hold its St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Hotel Suburban, Springfield avenue, Summit, next Tuesday, at 30 p.m. Non-members are welcome to attend the affair which will feature music by The Exit Donation in advance is \$2,50 or at the door, \$3 For ticket information contact Nicki Southworth at 277-1063, Rita Young at 232-1835, or Hob Jackson at 736-3970

Thursday, March 13, 1975-Heide wins shot put in Eastern meet in season finale with best toss by schoolboy this year

By GARY SHERMAN Bruce Heide of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School won New Jersey's only gold medal at the Eastern Interscholastic track meet Monday night at Princeton, dominating all

competition with a shot put of 64-514. Heide had four tosses of more than 62 feet as he whipped the favorite, Bob Will of Lynbrook, N.Y. His winning mark was the best in the nation this year.

High School to participate in the Region 4

Wrestling at 101, Francis (20-0 this season)

won in the preliminary round before being

defeated by Tom Sloand of Roxbury and eliminated from the tourney. It was Billy's first

Rossiter and Manner, two seniors who came

on strong in the latter part of the season, were

both defeated in their preliminary round

Wrestling at 158, senior co-captain Kotler

Since the top two finishers in each weight

class in each of the 8 regions advance to the

state championships, 'Mitch will be ready to

wrestle in the tournament at Princeton on

by jayvee wrestlers

The Jonathan Dayton junior varsity wrestling team, coached by John Kovilisky,

finished with a 4-9 record. Three of the wrestlers also competed in varsity com-petition—freshmen John Ferry and Dan Solazzi

Other, wrestlers who participated in Jayvee matches included Joe Torissi, Tim Horan, Ricky Speizer, Bob Goense, Steve Bumball, Alan Snyder, Don Libes, Mark McCourt, Ricu

Lofredo, Dave Szabo, Keith Owens, Bob Hudak,

With the graduating seniors leaving the

varsity squad this year, many Jayvee wrestlers will be called upon next year to step

Tom Poulos, Kevin Lalor and Alan Weiss.

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final round due to a knee injury.

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March 1 . WINNING FORM — Mitch Kotler of Springfield, on top, tries to roll Delman Gannon of Irvington onto his back in early action at the Region 4 wrestling championships held Saturday in Union. Kotler went on to win the match and was a runner-up in the 158pound weight division, good enough to earn himself a trip to Princeton this weekend for the state finals. (Photo-Graphics)

Kotler defaults in region final but advances to state tourney

By GARY SHERMAN

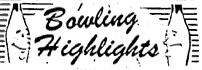
Last week, seniors Mitch Kotler (158 lbs.), Harold Manner (135) and Mike Rossiter (122) and junior Billy Francis (101) traveled to Union

Frosh wrestlers showing promise

The Jonathan Dayton freshmen wrestling squad, under the leadership of first-year coach Steve Cohen, did not finish the season with an impressive record but did gain experience and is expected to add depth and strength to next year's jayyee and varsity squads.

Dan Solazzi and John Ferry, wrestled on the freshman, Jayvee and varsity levels during the season: Rich Lofredo, Kevin Lalor and Tom Poulos also competed in Jayvee matches. Other freshmen who competed in the seven meets included John Powell, Jay Fine, Steve

Bleznick, Steve Bumball, Robert Hudak, Alan Grossman and David Zarra.



ST, JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Ethel Ernest, 169-157-466; Linda Stewart, 192-152-460; Marge Johnsen, 183-152-459: Madelyn Teja, 161-454. Elaine Sachse, 175-151-450; Florence Murphy, 166-449; Mary Hannon, 151-153-448; Madelyn Haines. 150-166-445; Ruth Ikuss, 188-155-432; Marge Donninger, 162-429; Angela Ragonese, 177-428; Dot Kameen, 157-428; Anne Smith, 424; Sally Chesley, 150-423, Winnie Liguori, 163-423, Cathy Mann, 172-416; Kay Scheider, 411, Gen Ammiano, 153-403; Meg Mende, 404, Ida 'aprio, 401; Marlene Horishney, 163; Kathy Ebrhardt. 163 Grace Macaluso, 156: Anne Schaffernoth, 151 Top teams are Could Bes. 36-27: Rascals, 36-27: the Workers, 3512-2712. the

Entries now available for teachers' bowling

The annual teachers' bowling tournament will be held April 14 and 15 at the Garden State towl in Union. Each day's roll offs will begin at

Each team will be made up of three bowlers

Regular teachers or substitutes may enter.

Teams may be made up of all males, all

females or any combination. Multiple entries.

from schools is permitted and the deadline for

submitting entries is April 9. Full details are

included on the entry blank which may be

obtained at the Garden State Bowl. Teams that

participated last year will automatically

the four group meets, Dayton was represented by seniors Heide (shotput), Rainer Malzbender (highjump) and Ben Geltzeiler (880-yard run). When the meet concluded, Dayton's Heide was the 1975 state indoor shotput champion. Bruce put the shot 62 feet, 9 inches-the longest toss of the indoor season in the entire state. Bruce also broke the school record of 60-6, which was held by Charles Foster. Malzbender, whose 6-2 in the state meet was well below his best of 6-512, also participatd in the Eastern meet.

> Last week outdoor track practice got under way. Coaches Martin Taglienti, William Jones, William Kozub and Jack Wasowski will devote the first couple of weeks primarily to con-ditioning. Dayton's defending Union County champs last year also placed second in the Suburban Conference meet and state sectionals. This year, Dayton, Millburn and Summit are expected to be contenders for the conference crown; Dayton and East Orange should battle out for the Sectional title. This year's squad consists of 80 boys and 20 girls.

The Dayton indoor track team concluded it

season last week with a 3-1 dual meet record. In

the Meet Of Champions, which is composed of

the top five finishers in each event in each of

Bowling league includes parents, students, faculty

DIPPER Director John Swedish has announced that the first annual Dayton Regional students teachers-parents bowling tournament will be held at Echo Lanes in Mountainside starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 12. It is open to all students (present and past), teachers and parents in the Dayton Regional school system and will feature three different bowling groups so that it will be a family affair for 10 consecutive Saturdays.

Everyone is eligible to sign up either by contacting Swedish at 376-6300 or by coming to the Echo Lanes on April 12 and 19. Group bowling will be available on eighth and ninth grade student levels, 10th and 11th grade levels. and senior plus parents and teachers levels. Friends of Dayton are also welcome to participate. Team and individual competition will be available and appropriate trophies will be awarded by the Director

Each person will bowl three games every Saturday with a \$2 fee for each session. Bowling shoes will be available on a free loan basis from the alley. Applications will be available at the Deerfield School, Gaudineer School and Dayton Regional.

Anyone who cannot join during the first two weeks of the tournament are requested to contact the director so that arrangements can be made to include them in the remaining weeks of competition

Local girls to compete for figure skating title

Audrey Pluskal and Melissa Schatz, both of Springfield, will represent the South Mountain Figure Skating Club in the 12th annual free skating and dance championships. This event. sponsored by the N.J. Council of Figure Skating llubs, will be held at the Union County Skating Rink in Warinanco Park, Rośelle, this Saturday from 9 a.m. to:5 p.m.

The dance competition will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is charged at the door and the competition is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association

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Okies to within one point. A few seconds later Zitomer stole an Alabama pass and went the length of the floor to score the winning bucket on a driving lay-up. In addition, Roy led all, scorers with 18 points.

Barry Sherman was again very effective for the Okies. Harry tallied 12 points and was the receiver and scorer on may of Zitomer's play making passes. Wayne Lewis played well at the center position for Oklahoma, tallied eight points and was strong off the boards. Don Magers also played well for Oklahoma. Don was strong on defense, rebounded with authority and tallied three points. Jay Bruder and Sieve Warner also scored for Oklahoma Alahama was led by Larry Walker, who hit the boards well and played excellent defense. He led both teams in number of blocked shots and secred 12 points to lead the offense. Jerome Pullium played well in the back court, scored 10 points, handled the ball very well and paced Alabama in assists. Vince Cerone was ef-fective in the pivot for Alabama until early foul trouble limited his playing time. Vince scored five points. Alabama also received strong games from Doug Foreman and Jeff Rosenberg. Doug tailed nine points and rebounded with authority. Jeff talked six points and was also strong off the boards.

For the second connecutive week Florida needed a strong final period to win Last Saturday, Florida used its press defense to score a \$3.55 victory over California. The Floridians tailied 18 points in the last quarter, bolding California to eight. Billy Condon was the leader for Florida. Condon state the ball, set up plays, played strong detense, rebounded and cored 13 points in paring his team to victory Robert Steir was Florida's top rebounder and led the scorers with 14 points.

Finida's deferine specialist Jack Chi spearbraded the defensive press in the final. period and tallied seven points. Damon Clark's aggressive play also assisted in the victory. Clark scored four points and forced many turnovers with his busile and tough play. Tony Parter and Bob Meskin wee also strong for Florida.

California held the lead for most of three periods John Lanca again paced California lanza was very effective in the back court. with many good moves, and finished as high scorer in the game with 15 points. Jun Craner,

The Springfield Nettes lost to Maplewood, 51-50, in the battle for third place in the Girls Suburban Basketball League Tournament. In the championship game, Cedar Grove repeated its regular-season triumph by defeating South Orange.

Nettes beaten by Maplewood

in Suburban tourney, 51-50

The Nettes' game was a see-saw affair: Springfield took an early lead which was seven points at halftime, see the Maples rallied for a tie at the end of three quarters, moved in front by seven points late in the game and then ithstood a Springfield which fell a point short. Michele Gan came off the bench early in the first period and tossed in three baskets to spark the Nettes to a 15-7 lead at the end of the first period. In the second quarter Cricket Franklin took over, scoring five field goals as Springfield built an 11-point lead which was cut to seven at the half. Springfield maintained this spread through most of the third stanza until Maplewood scored the final eight points of the marter to erase a 35-77 deficit.

Franklin opened the final period with a basket to give the Nettes their last lead of the day. The Maples then look command and opened a 31-44 lead with less than two minutes remaining. At this point, Franklin hit a free throw and a layup, Gan followed with a basket to make it 51-68 and, after winning a jump ball with 23 seconds left; Ellen Stieve pumped in a short lumper to cut the lead to one. However, Maplewood successfully inbe-eded the hall, got it upcourt against the press and held it until the final burger.

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Accuracy from the foul line spelled the difference in the game as Maplewood, outscored from the field by four baskets; hit on 13 of 19 free throw attempts while the Nettes converted just four of 17.

Franklin led the team scoring with 19 points while Ellen Stieve, playing her best game of the season, hil 16. Ellen, along with Laney Schiller, who had three points, did fine rebounding jobs off both boards. Michele Gan finished with nine points, and Randi Kessler accounted for three.

Entry deadline for pins tourney

The deadline for entries in the 47th annual state men's bowling tournament has been extended to Sunday. tournament will be held on weekends from April through May 18 ()f necessary). The live-man team event is scheduled for Palladium Lanes in Orange, with the singles and doubles at Lyons Lanes in Invington, Forms are available at boaling centers throughout New Jersey and from all local association secretaries

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Hadassah aroup to be entertained by opera singer

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet next Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A musical program leaturing Atara Flam, soprano and organist, will be presented Mrs. Flam will accompany herself on the gutar and will sing a variety of songs from folk to opera.

The meeting will include a "welcome spring" party. Edith Callen will report on donor plans and will present the new Chai certificates and keys to those who purchased them.

Mae Schulamn will display items from the Hadassah boutique. Proceeds from the boutique are used toward educational and rehabilitation projects for youth in Israel. Itrenda Sichel, blue box chairman, announced that a reception for those who participate in this endeavor will be held April 14.

Evelyn Schwartz, calendar chairman, will report, and Lorraine Hammer and Jill Gross will be in charge of jewels. Dorothea Schwartz, chapter president, will preside.



for Miss Heady

Mr and Mrs Henry J. Heady of Polonial terrace. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Bartista, to Glen Schiern, see of Mr. and Mrs. Edward etern of Passaic

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FINAL REVIEW - Completing plans for the annual antique show and sale to be held Tuesday to next Thursday at the Springfield Presbyterion Parish House are, left to right, Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Emil Meyer, cochairmen, and Mrs. Ray Hyers, president of the Lodies Benevolent Society.

33rd antique show and sale next week at Parish House

Both floors of the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, will be turned over to our 33rd annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Ladres' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church next Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday The doors will be open from noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday from noon until 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 to this special collector's dav

A spokesman added: "It is a known fact that we will have one of the best collections of pester available in the area, -- lamp shades (hand-crafted) to match a particular lamp tase and room decor - beautiful antique jeweiry like your grandmother wore and which is now "the thing." Our old silver is exquisite what about starting a collection of coffee spoons for the adorable grandchild? Come look at the old prints and frames available for framing.

This is a good year for antiques and we will have them. This year we are having more than 30 dealers from the Northeast plus many new ones who will be bringing their wares and setting up their booths for the three day show Last year furniture was in such demand that we plan to have more than the usual beautiful pieces of antique cherry, june and maple furniture. Resides these items we will have attactive of silver, copper and brans, dolls, coms, poctures, finens, and we are bojung to have our country store to tettipt the appetite.

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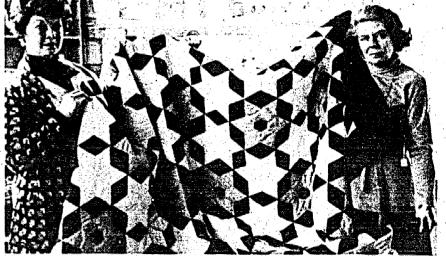
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Mrs. Pat D'Alessio of Garden oval, Springfield She joins a brother, Anthony, 7. Mrs. D'Alessio

is the former Marianne Farfaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farfaglia of Maplewood.



WOMENS EXCHANGE-A variety of items suitable for the household or gifts, is available at the Newark Exchange for Woman's Work, 104 North ave., Westfield, A hand stitched quilt is displayed by Mrs. Benjamin J. McKinney and Mrs. Alfred Stielel, both of Mountainside. The Exchange, open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is staffed by volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Walter Degenbardt and Mts, Richard G. Keller, both of Mountainside.

Mueller to give recital on trombone at college

Peter Mueller, a music major in the Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory of Music, Berea, Oh will present a trombone recital in the college's Gamble Auditorium on April 6. Peter, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A Leonard Flore of Bridle Path, Mountainside.

Gagliano earns award from Western Electric

Frank Gagliano of Summit road, Mountainside, was bewored at. Western Electric's annual engineers work program in Springfield for his technical contributions in faser In London

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becomes bride of

Deborah Jean Besch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Besch Jr. of Park lane,

Mrs. George A. Death art of Fain Jan. Springfield, was married Dec. 28 to Stephen Clarkson Crane, son of Mrs. Patricia Vesey

Crane of El Paso, Texas, and Col. Richard C.

Crane of Fort Hood, Texas. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the

ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church,

Springfield. A reception followed at the Maplewood Country Club.

The maid of honor was Catherine Crane,

sister of thebridegroom Elizabeth Fox, Pamela

Neale and Deena Mesnick were bridesmaids.

G. Andrew Besch 3rd, brother of the bride,

served as best man. Ushers were Donald Willis

and John Safley. The bride, who is retaining her malden name.

graduated from the Kent Place School, Sum-

mit, and earned a bachelor of science degree in

zoology from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Pottstown, Pa., and Duke University, where he

earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and

political science. He is a first year law student

Girl for the D'Alessios

A daughter, Lorraine Angela, was born Feb

25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and

at Southern Methodist University, Dallas,

The couple is now residing in Dallas.

Mr. Crane is a graduate of the Hill School in

Deborah Besch

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Garden Club meeting scheduled in Westfield

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet on March 15 at 1 p m at the home of Mrs. Hoy T Forsterg, 4 Breeze Knoll dr., Westfield Jack Lissemore will show slides and lecture

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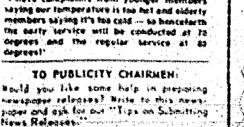
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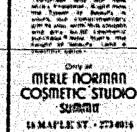
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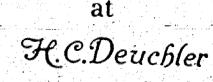
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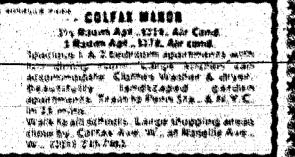






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Cancer Society names Fried as area chairman

Arthur C. Fried of Westfield will serve as chairman of Area II, comprising Essex, Somerset and Union Counties, in the 1975 Cancer Crusade, it was announced this week by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

Statewide goal of the Cancer Crusade is \$2,650,000. County quotas are Essex, \$285,000. Somerset, \$105,500, and Union, \$230,000.

Sixty percent of the funds collected remains within the state and local counties for use in patient care and rehabilitation, as well as professional and public education. Most of the remaining 40 percent is assigned by the national organization to cancer research.

Fried is director of public relations for Blue Cross of New Jersey. He is a former Union County freeholder and has been active in community affairs. He is a former member of the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee of Westfield, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Union County Mental Health Association and the Westfield Community Center. He was co-chairman of the Westfield Hospital building drive.

Fried has been an active volunteer with the American Cancer Society for the last 12 years. He is a vice-president of the New Jersey Division and a member of its public in formation committee. At the county level, he has been chairman of the Union County Cancer Crusade and is a member of the unit's executive committee and board of managers. Fried and his wife, Vera, have a son and daughter

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DECISIONS MADE LOCALLY Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. state and local governments make most of the decisions regarding the kind of manpower training programs to be offered in their areas

Kostin joins Forman Co. Paul Forman, president of Forman Mortgage Co. of Irvington, has announced the appointment of Victor Kostin of Union as director of marketing and public relations Kostin was formerly executive vice-president of Tri-State Mortgage Co. of Kostin entered the mort-

Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark and then became affiliated with the First State Bank of Union, where he was the mortgage officer for many years. He has also been associated with Margaretten

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VICTOR KOSTIN Association. Kostin has been a resident of

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Clubmeetingset The Fathers' Club of Mount Mary Academy, North Plainfield, will meet Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the school gym. Following the meeting, the club will see a play, "This Is Entertainment," produced and directed by the senior

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Comments sought on region system of waste disposal

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) announced this week it is considering encouraging establishment or expansion of specialized facilities, for the treatment, recovery and disposal of chemical and hazardous wastes and invited public comment.

According to Environmental Commissioner David J. Bardin, such wastes are now generally disposed of in landfills (often as liquids) or in other ways which may allow them to adversely affect environmental quality.

"It is important that the state have means for carefully controlled treatment and disposal of chemical and hazardous wastes," Bardin said. These wastes, which are generally industrial in origin and are produced both within and outside the boundaries of New Jersey. They could pose a serious threat to our environment if indiscriminately disposed of."

Bardin announced that DEP is soliciting comments on the desirability and feasibility of a regional system for disposal of these wastes. Comments are especially requested in the following areas:

-The respective roles of the federal, state and local governments in planning for, and implementing, regional systems; -The current "state-of-the-art" in chemical

and hazardous waste handling, recovery and disposal:

The role of private industry in both the planning and implementation process;

-The extent of the need for new facilities, and the extent to which chemical and hazardous

wastes may continue to be discharged on or into the land: -Suggested locations for regional facilities:

and -The desirability of such facilities being used

by sources located outside New Jersey. Comments will be received by DEP through May 1. Comments should be addressed to: Bernhardt V. Lind, chief, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Department of Environmental Protection, Box 2807, Trenton,

Tax form option helps candidates

IRS District Director Elmer H. Klinsman this week reminded New Jersey taxpayers that they can participate in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the front of their 1974 Form 1040 or 1040A tax return:

Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971, every taxpayer with a tax hability of \$1 or more may designate \$1 of his tax each year to the 1976 Campaign Fund. All money earmarked goes into a general fund to be distributed among all eligible Presidential candidates.

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"A Celebration of the Performing Arts," which will bring together for the first time the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, New Jersey State Opera, the Garden State Ballet Company, the Newark Boys Chorus and the Drinkard Ensemble will be held at Symphony Hall,

Newark, on Friday, April 4. The "Celebration" is being held as a benefit performance for Symphony Hall and will feature New York Metropolitan Opera bass Jerome Hines of South Orange as the master of

ceremonies and guest artist. Officials of the benefit performance, which will start at 8 p.m., are Clarence Reisen, president, Symphony Hall Board of Trustees, and Robert W. Kleinert, president, New Jersey Bell and chairman of the benefit. Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., Governor Brendan T.

Festival accepts requests for first intern scholarship

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival artistic director, Paul Barry, is accepting applications for the first Robert F. Oxnam Intern Scholarship, to be awarded to a member of the 1975 Festival company at Drew University, Madison

The Festival, a professional (Actors' Equity) theatre, is one of the few true repertory companies left in this country where patrons may see plays in nightly rotation. Its 1975 season will pen June 24:

The Oxnam Scholarship, established last summer in honor of the late president of Drew, will provide living expenses for an applicant to the company. More than 1,000 applications for Festival internships are received from across the country each season. The winning candidate must demonstrate not only artistic talent (either as actor, designer or technician) but concern for and interest in theatre management and the growth and stability of performing arts institutions. Although there is no tuition charge for

Festival interns, most must provide their own room and board. Applicants should send a resume, photo and statement of ultimate ambitions in the theatre to: Paul Barry, ar-tistic director, Shakespeare, Madison, 07940. provided for each. Taxpayers filing individuually who do not wish to participate in the Campaign Fund may clicck the "No" box provided on the front of Forms 1040 and 1040A. Klinsman emphasized that participation by a taxpayer in the campaign fund check-off neither increases the tax due nor reduces any refund expected.

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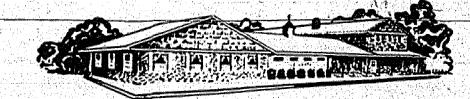
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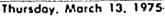
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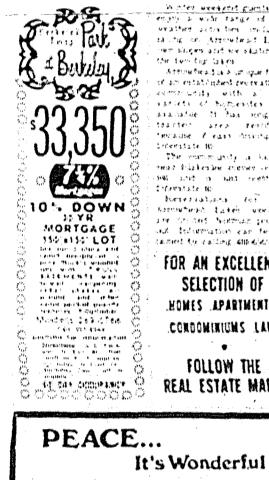


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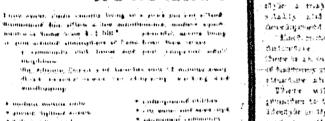
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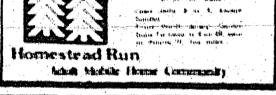


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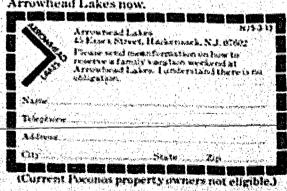
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and the second Amusement News **Faces of Fashion** planned Sunday

Faces, a discotheque at 410 Eagle Rock ave... West Orange, will be the scene for a fashion show, "The Many Faces of Fashion," Sunday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Subway Hair-cutters, a unisex hairstyling shop with four locations in northern New Jersey

Robert Castagno, 29-year-old owner and operator, opened his first Subway location in Millburn four years ago. Other locations are in Westfield, Montclair and Morristown Castagno is the third generation of hair stylis's in the family

The show will include hair styling demonstrations by Castagno's men and women stylists-employees, in addition to ladies' fashions by Ann Taylor Fashion Center of Paramus; men's fashions by Julius Dannon, Ltd., and jewelry by Satsky and Co.

Dave Thomas, disc jockey for radio station WXLO-FM, will be guest commentator, and music will be provided by "The Angels." Admission fee will be \$4 a person

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Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with Woody Allen's 'Bananas.'

Arkin stars

double bill at the New Plaza.

Linden, with "Busting." "Freebie," which concerns

two tough city cops and their

misadventures, was produced and directed by Richard Rush.

with a screenplay by Robert

Kaufman from a story by Floyd Mutrux. It was

"Busting" at the New Plaza starring Elliott Gould and

Robert Blake, also concerns

police officers. The film, in color, was directed by Peter-

CHARLES BRONSON is star

of 'Death Wish,' film drama

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Pick of the LP's. TO THE DOOR OF THE SUN: by Al Martino (CAPITOL RECORDS ST-11366). Like listening to good, strong-sounding vocals by a top-notch singer? Well, then, this LP album is 1T.

Al's 10 car-soothers include: "To The Door Of The Sun," "Walking In The Sand, "Shadows," "Mary Go Lightlt," "I'm Still Not Thru Missin" You," "Love Will Conquer All," "Lovely Lady Of Arcadia," "Today I Found You," "Come Into My Life " and "A Sang Of Loy," "So winth Into My Life," and "A Song Of Joy." So warm up the stereo and listen..

The big break came to Al Martino in 1952. Success, when it came, came too suddenly After a start in nighclubs around his native South Philadelphia (where he was born Alfred (ini on Oct. 7, 1927-a boyhood friend was Mario Lanza), he won first prize on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout" Show and went on to record a song called "Here in My Heart."

The sudden fame-and attached responsibilities-that resulted when the smash single sold more than a million copies were too much for the young bricklayer's son to handle. Smash hits and fame demand a lot from an artist: promotion, performing night after night, touring one strange place after another. Young Al wasn't ready for it. As he reflects now, "It all happened too fast and I was too immature to cope with it." He had to back away. He stopped singing professionally. He made a stab at the construction business in California and lost money.

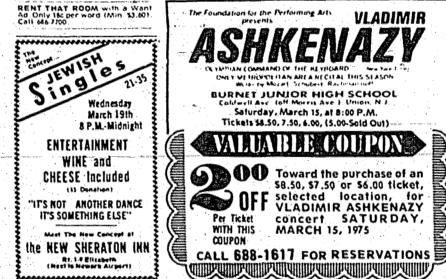
Martino spent the next seven years living in England, "doing what I knew best-singing." He waded back into the show business life slowly, performing in hundreds of clubs in Europe. He began to take things more in stride He learned to relax-and as he matured, so did the voice.

In 1959, he returned to America, and raised every dollar he could-\$14,000 in all- and made an album which he submitted to Capitol Records. "I knew I'd click again, so I put everything I had into that album. It was a gamble, but it paid off." Capitol liked it and released it. One of the singles from the self-financed album, "I Love You Because," hit big and Al was once again a household name in America, this time for good

In 1972, Martino not only sang the theme song, but played a major role in "The Godfather," portraying Don Corleone's godson, singer Johnny Fontane

The making of the movie wasn't a totally pleasant experience for Al. "I was promised the part, then scrubbed, then finally did it During the production he was shunned by many on the set who at first doubted his acting abilities, including the director. Martino learned that, as he puts it. "Film work is tedious- it's no Disneyland." But he proved himself as an actor in "The Godfather": it represented a triumphant exploration of a new ield and gained him added esteem. However, Martino says that if he acts in films again, he'll chose his next role with great care.

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The concert is part of the Recital Stage series presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts. Regular prices for remaining. tickets are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6. Discount information and reservations may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

Gavin to appear in Mill musical

John Gavin will play "El Gallo" in the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical, "The Fantasticks" which opens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m at the Paper Mill Playbouse, Millburn. The cast includes Marti Rolph, Kurt Peterson, William Griffis, Conrad McLaren, Jay Hampton, Charles Howland and Sheldon Epps. The show will run through April 13.

"Light Up the Sky" starring Vivian Blaine, Celeste Holm Levine, Kay Medford and Wesley Addy, is in its last week. It will end its run Sunday Additional information may be ob tained by calling the box office at 376-4343

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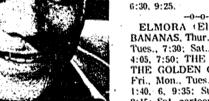
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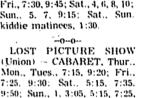
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FLYING HIGH—Gordon McKellen Jr., 1975 U.S. men's figure skating champion, is among the top amateur skaters appearing in the 16th annual production of Funorama on-Ice April 19 and 20 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange The ice spectacular is staged by the Essex Skating Club to benefit The Hospital Center at

McKellen back as headliner for Funorama-on-Ice show

Gordon McKellen Jr., the 1975 U.S. men's figure skating champion, will star in the 16th annual Funorama-on-Ice April 19 and 20 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. The 21year-old skater captured the title earlier this month for the third consecutive year. Sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating

Display of photos includes pictures by 3 Kean alumni

The works of three Kean College (formerly Newark State) alumni-Frank Palaia '71. Douglas Tatton '43. Robert Yoskowitz '71included in "New Jersey Photographers,", a traveling exhibition organized by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, are now on view in the College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, through March 26.

The alumni and public are invited to view the exhibition, which contains 50 experimental and documentary photographs, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

Last year, 113 photographs were selected out of 1,000 entries by Peter C. Bunnell, McAlpin professor of the history of photography and modern art at Princeton University for the initial exhibition, which opened in Rutgers. Frank D. Palaia of Long Branch won recognition for his experimental photography. The installation of the "New Jersey Photographers" exhibition, on view Monday to -Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Kean College Art Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Morris avenue, Union, was designed by John Bell of Neptune: Dina Cetrullo of Montclair. and Jan Mitrione of Elizabeth-members of the Museum Training class.

ICBO lists firms for minority sale

James H. Blow Jr.; executive director of the Internacial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, announced this week that ICBO has compiled another list of 69 businesses for sale, which is being sent to its mailing list of more than 5:000 members of the minority community throughout the state

The list outlines pertinent facts about. businesses which have been registered with ICHO for sale by their current owners. "Our idea," says Blow "is to provide the new minority group businessman with the opportunity to acquire an established business so that he may take advantage of its built in momentum and thus minimize some of the problems involved in launching a new ven-

Association, the ice extravaganza is produced each year by the Essex Skating Club to benefit the Hospital Center at Orange.

McKellen, making his sixth appearance as a featured Funorama Performer, will be joined by other top amateur skaters from the U.S. and including Dorothy Hamill, the Canada current U.S. senior women's figure skating champion - plus a cast of more than 150 Essex Skating Club members in colorful and original production numbers.

Skating comes naturally to young McKellen. His parents, Gordon and Leila McKellen, were familiar performers in the Ice Follies, Ice Capades, Holiday on Ice and Sonja Henie's Ice Revue: Miss Henie was, in fact, Gordon's godmother.

Small wonder, then, that at 212 he was on the family private rink in Reading. Pa., mastering the rudiments of fugure skating - serious professional lessons began when he was six. Gordon won his first competition two years later, starting a climb that led him, in less than 10 years, to a place on the U.S. World Team from 1971 through 1974, a berth on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team and the 1972 Prague Skate in-ternational championship. In 1973 he became the U.S. men's champion, retaining the title in 1974 and 1975.

Funorama is one of the "big three" nonprofessional ice shows in the United States. A joint effort of the Essex Skating Club and The Hospital Center at Orange, its proceeds have been used for several major projects at the hospital complex: the Ewing Cardiac Unit. renovation and enlargement of the Pediatrics Department and the Emergency Room and, most recently, construction of the hospital's Coronary Care Unit, which opened last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stumpf of New Providence are co-chairmen of the 1975 production for the Essex Skating Club, while Alexander B. Lyon of Short Hills again heads the HCO Funorama committee - a post he has held since the event was first staged 16 years

Competition open to student artists.

Art students from 350 high schools in nine counties are being invited to participate in the second annual Anna Mathilda McNeill (Whistler's Mother) Memorial Art competition to be sponsored by Upsala College Friday, May

Cash prizes of \$200, \$50, and \$25 plus merit recognition awards will be given at the competition. Entry blanks and rules and regulations were mailed out last week to high

Thefts of boats, engines, equipment up 20 pct.

Known thefts of boats, outboard engines and equipment from boats in 1974 jumped nearly 20 percent over 1973 figures, the New Jersey Marine Police revealed this week:

And those figures "may well be con-servative," according to Captain B. Russell Henry, chief of the Marine Police.

'A total of 575 known thefts occurred during 1974," Captain Henry reported, "but it is believed that many losses are not reported to our agency

Captain Henry pointed out that most thefts could be prevented by a few simple precautions. "While some boat thefts are planned and organized by individuals with preconceived intent to sell or otherwise dispose of the stolen property," he said, "many thefts are spur-of-the-moment actions by persons, mostly juveniles, who make off with the craft just for a joy ride."

The captain observed that such boats are frequently found by Marine Police, or reported by a citizen, as an abandoned or deserted boat.

State department cites efforts to aid local governments

Helping local governments respond ef-fectively to new federal challenges keynoted the activities of the Department of Community Affairs in fiscal year 1974, according to Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan.

In a letter to Governor Byrne and the state legislature transmitting the seventh annual report of her department, she noted that in 1974 financial and technical support to local jurisdictions became crucial in light of cutbacks in federal programs and the uncertainity of new federal legislation."

The commissioner pointed out that among the department's efforts to insure the continuation of worthwhile community development and housing programs was the establishment of the Demonstration Rehabilitation Grant Program. This program "kept in operation 16 urban renewal and federally assisted code enforcement projects which were threatened by termination of the federal 312 rehabilitation loan program," she said.

In addition, the department's quasiindependent New Jersey Housing Finance Agency, anticipating the federal moratorium on housing interest subsidies, processed a number of applications for subsidies which are included in the \$1,856,387 it obtained to reduce rentals for 1,378 moderate-income apartments

The department also concentrated on helping communities prepare for the passage of federal block grant legislation (Housing and Community Development Act of 1974) and worked closely with federal legislators to protect New Jersey from any funding losses under new programs.

Burton quintet in free concert

Gary Burton, an award-winning vibist and faculty member at Berklee College of Music in Boston, will perform in concert with his quintet in the Little Theater of Kean College, Union, bu Monday at 8 p.m. Admission is free,

Burton is responsible, more than anyone else for developing the four-mallet technique, which he originated as a student at Berklee and which has revolutionized the concept of technical and musical possibilaties on the vibes

Burton gained prominence as a featured soloist with Stan Getz, George Shearing and Quincy Jones. In 1973, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences gave Burton a Grammy Award for his solo efforts in the Alone At Last" album -The other members of his quintet are Berklee faculty members. Steve Swallow, bass, and Pat Metheny, guitar, and Berklee alumni Mick Goodrick, lead guitar, and Bob Moses, percussionist,

Cohen will be headliner at Jewish Arts Festival

Humorist Myron Cohen will June 18 show. He said the be one of the featured per- remainder of the cast is being

Often, he noted, they are found vandalized after being "dumped" by the thieves in some backwater spot.

"Since spur-of-the-moment thieves rarely come equipped with tools," Captain Henry declared, "chaining and padlocking 'small boats to a pier, tree or other solid object would reduce joy-ride thefts by at least half, chaining and padlocking outboard engines to the hull would greatly reduce engine thefts.

Boat owners should also consider installing a hidden master switch to cut off all electrical supply, or a hidden shut-off valve to cut off fuel supply," he continued. "On larger boats, the rotor could be removed from the distributor. If possible, boats should be kept in an area which is well lighted at night; unattended boats should never be anchored or moored in isolated areas.

Captain Henry added, "Naturally, the first step to prevent boat theft is to take the key out of the ignition. Like the automobile owner, the boat owner is virtually asking for his craft to be

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Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back

Zoo, West Orange, is one of the birds

that Ryan will lecture about Sunday at

2 p.m. The free talk will be held in the

education center of the zoo. 560

Most vet benefits

exempt from taxes

Most veterans benefits are exempt from

federal income tax, and need not be reported as

income, according to the Veterans

This income tax exemption applies to

dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies, but federal estate tax does

apply to insurance proceeds. Also, interest

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left on deposit or credit with the VA is con-

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Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other

educational assistance, including subsistence

Also exempt are grants to service disabled

payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

veterans eligible for specially adapted homes

and cars, and clothing allowances for veterans

federal income tax returns.

Finally, the captain, said, boat owners should keep a written record of their engine serial numbers. "It is astounding how many thefts of nutboard engines are reported in which the owner does not know the engine's serial number," he said.

"Even should we locate an engine suspected of being stolen, it is almost impossible to identify it without a serial number. In addition, owners should keep a record of the hull serial number of their craft. Even if a boat is stripped

Jersey but in adjacent states as well. Arthritis telethon seeks volunteers "Volunteers are urgently needed to help during the first tri-state Stop Arthritis Telethon to be held on March 22 and 23," Joseph Masci,

president of the Arthritis Foundation's New Jersey Chapter, said this week The 19-hour telecast on Channel 9, will begin

at 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 22. New Jersey elethon headquarters will be the Robert Treat lotel in Newark.

"Volunteers are the backbone of a telethon and celebrities have responded wholeheartedly to our call," Masci said, "Now we need New Jersey residents to answer phones, write up

Grant is awarded by history society There also will be emphasis.

The New Jersey Historical Society_has_provided_a_grant_ of \$35,000 to help finance the writing and publication of a new book on New Jersev history. Milford A. Vieser. president of the society, called support of the book's publication "one of our major projects in celebration of America's Bicentennial."

The grant went to John T Cunningham, author, historian and chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission. Cunningham. author of a number of works on the history of the state and on individual communities within New Jersey, said the book, when completed in early 1976, will be the first extensive work on New Jersey history to be directed to high school-age readers

One of Cunningham's earlier historical works on the history of the state, "You, New Jersey and the World," was written particularly for students of elementary school age. The publication of that book also was supported by a grant from The New Jersey Historical Society.

Cunningham said his new ook will be heavily hook illustrated and that the material throughout will seek to relate the events and the mobile of New Jersey's past to the New Jersey that exists

today. "In some instances, the relationship will be through problems that New Jersey loday has in common with the New Jersey of history," he said. "In other instances the relationship is established through places, or geographical features of the state, which have remained constant in their effect on the state's history."



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pledges, help with food service, and handle other tasks. Rosalind Russell and Jane Wyman will co-

host the telethon and be joined by a cast including Tony Bennett, Polly Bergen, Julius La Rosa, Melba Moore, Cousin Brucie, Arlene Dahl, The Platters and many others. Master of Ceremonies will be Tom Kennedy.

"All New Jersey residents who can join these stars in helping fight our nation's No. 1 crippling disease are urged to call our chapter office and sign up for a three-hour shift Saturday night or Sunday." Masci said. New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation can be reached at 233-7151.

> draw extensively on the collections of The Historical Society In addition, Cunningham said that he will consult on the book's preparation with the education director of the Historical Society, Joan C Hull

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worked during each period of the state's history. His new book, he said, will SAVE **ON FUEL OIL &** ALL TYPES SERVICE COSTS CHAIN LINK - YOOD Join the hundreds of our satisfied customers who, thru our MODERNIZAT-ION SALE, the past 3 years, have benefited LARGE SAVINGS on Fuel and SERVICE. **ALUMINUM - PLASTIC** GREENHOUSES PLANTS
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Captain Henry urged all boat owners who discover the theft of a boat, outboard engine or equipment to report the theft to the nearest Jersey Marine Police Station immediately, even if the theft has already been reported to another law enforcement agency. e pointed out that this will insure that in formation regarding the theft will be distributed to all key agencies, not only in New

Since its inception in 1969 the Project Transfer program has succeeded in transferring many businesses to minority group members: Approximately a half dozen of these cases are currently in work at the ICBO office. Business owners who would like their businesses included in future lists as well as minority group members who wish copies of the listings should contact. Bernard II, Saperstein, Deputy Director, who is in charge of the program. Write (CBO, 24 Commerce st., Newark, or call 622-1771.

Gardner to meet with weekly press

A press conference for editors of weekly newspapers will be part of a statewide Town Meeting of New Jersey Common Cause on March 24 at Seton Hall University, South Orange John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, will meet privately with the editors at the Maplewood Club, Maplewood, at 3:30 Thursday alternoon

The Town Hall Meeting is scheduled for #:15 p.m. with discussion of "politics, ethics and economics as they relate to the Common Cause drive for open and responsive government,"

Rose Society meeting planned next Saturday

The North Jersey Rose Society will had a meeting on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodiat Church, 24 North Fullerton ave., Montelair

The grapt spanner the sta Burton Becker of Whippany. Becker's topic will be "Organic Gardening as a Method of Con-trolling Garden Pests."

Postal trucks auction

A public auction of used postal trucks will be field by the U.S. Postal Service at 321 Ucion ave., Etrabeth at II a m. Saturday. The rain date is March 29. Vehicles can be impected from \$ a.m. to 4 p.m. through temerrow

schools in Morris, Passaie, Bergen, Essex. Somerset, Union, Hudson, Monmouth and Muddlesex Counties.

The competition will have no restrictions on size or media. Each student may submit one entry. Applications must be filled out and returned no later than April 2 to Professor Hugo Lutz, chairman, Department of Fine Arts, Upsala College, East Orange, 07019

Masterwork lists recital and exhibit

A free recital by the students of the Masterwork School of the Arts and an exhibit of photography by Ralph Morse will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m., at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd. Morristown.

Performers in the recital will include the piano students of Shirley and Michael May, some students of Sandra Darling and flute students of Maxine Whitener_

The photography exhibit will exclude in the lobby of the Outural Center for one week. Morse, a Time magazine stall and freelance photographer, covered a wide range of photographic assignments for Life magazine for 30 years George Hunt, managing editor of Life, once said, "If Life could afford only one photographer, it would have to be Halph

Dr. Zambuto to speak on movie spectaculars

Dr. Mauro Zambulo of New York Distinguished Professor of electrical electrical regineering at New Jersey Insuitate of Technology, will address the New Jersey industrial Photographers lonight at # o'clock in Union

Dr. Zambato's topic will be "A that of Thousands in Glorious Color-Huil the Stadium is Made of Paper." Dr. Zambuto will describe the making of some of the great movie spectaculars of the past and reminister about some of the technical proliferns and the film persocialities for hiss known

formers. third annua Jewish Festival of the Arts at the Garden State Arts Center. man Holmdel, Wednesday evening,

June 18 Judge Donald Myers of Reselle, general chairman of the event, this week an-nounced that Cohen, one of America's more popular story tellers, and Gadi Alon. Israeli songstress, will headline the

Theater party to aid patients

The Greystone Park Association will hold its 17th annual spring luncheon-theater party on Thursday, April 10. The program, will include lunch at the Chanticler in Millburn followed by a performance of "The Fan-tasticks" with John Gavin at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Proceeds from the event will benefit the patient welfare programs at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital. More information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. W. Bruce Layden. reservations chairman, at Greystone Park Association, Greystone Park, N.J. 07960.

Coach at Bates talks Tuesday

The New Jersey Bates Club will hold its annual dinner meeting Monday at the Town and Campus, Morris avenue Union: A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 Victor E. Galto Jr., head football coach at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., will be the speaker.

Schlosberg, program chair-Judge Myers, general chairman for the two prior

Jewish events at the Arts Center, was selected again by a statewide committee, made up of representatives of 31 Jewish organizations spon soring the festival.

Judge Myers announced the reappointment of Schlosberg as program chairman and Philip Podell of Roselle as ticket chairman and named Joel Conron of Union as publicity chairman. He said that one of the objectives of the over-all committee is a complete sellout of am philheater lickets before the night of the festival.

Last year, Judge Myers recalled, all 5,000 am-phitheater seats were sold about a month before the program, and only tickets for lawn space were available thereafter.

Concert to aid hungry in India

The Association of Indians in America will present a benefit musical performance to aid India food relief on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at North

lingh; Bloomneid Junior Admission will be by donation with suggested amounts at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Featured artists will include Ali Akbar Khan, considered by some to be India's greatest sarod player and Uma Swaminathan, an Indian dancer who has performed estensively in this country.



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Astronomy (Fee: \$19.92) TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was tinally passed and proved by the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building. Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on March 11, 1973. MARY T, LIOTTA Acting Township Clert A N OR D I N A N C E DESIGNATING PART OF GRANDVIEW AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION NA SA ON DE-WAY STREET, Union Leader, Mar. 13, 1975 (fee 54.80) received by 3-28-75. Vehicles must be removed from Postal premises by 3-28-75. Vehicles are sold "as is" without Jarranhy or guarantee. All bidders are urged to inspect the vehicles prior to bidding. Bidders must register to be eligible to bid. All bids are final - no returns be considered on a first-come, first-served Appraisals, Sales, Rentals 102A basis, he pointed out. courses set basis, he pointed out. 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Newark, on Sunday, March 9 at 11 A M Arrangements by The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEANORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington HORN — Christina H, (nee Hiasney), on Wednesday, March 5, 1975, of Union, N J, beloved wife of Arthur M Jr., Dorothy Anna And Christina Evelyn Horn, sister of Joseph Hiasney of Palmerton, Pa., and Mrs. Heten Griffith of Iricosky, also members of United Methodist Church attended the Ingenetic atting and Mrs. Heten Griffith Union, N Y, also survived by Iour grandchildren, Relatives and Iriends, also members of United Methodist Church attended the Ingenetic atting and Mrs. Heten Griffith of Iriends, also Methodist Church. Union, on Saturday, March 6, alt 11 AM. Friends called at HAEBERLE AND BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, corner of Vaushall Rd., Union, Inferment in Hollywood Mirmorial Park, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or United Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Thursday, March 13th. MillLER — John Sr., on Widnesday, March 5, 1975, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Florence (nee Stecher), devoled tather of August and George miller, Mrs Mabel Spengler and John Miller Jr., also survived by right grandchildren, Relatives and triends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE AND BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Saturday, March 8, at 8, 15 A.M., thence to \$1, Michael's Church, Union for a Fungral Mass Intermedi Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge Please omit flowers BASCOTTI-James, on Friday, March 7, 1973, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine Inee Ciresili, devoted tather of Frank Bascotti, Borother of Benjamin and Salvatore Bascotti, Mrs. Grace Klindt, Mrs. Sue Messina, Ars Mary Cifelii and Mrs. Pauline Falco, Orandtather of James F Bascotti. 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The fall set will open with Ladji Camara's African Music and Dance Ensemble on stage Sept. 18 and 19 with a program recommended for grades five through nine. The company includes native Africans who reside in the United States and who feature authentic music, song and dance of various African tribes an

The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre will present "Stars and Stripes Forever" on Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. The show, recommended for grades five through eight, is a spirited bicentennial musical about Betsy Ross, the flag

Street Players, Ltd., offering "The Emperor's New Clothes", musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's tale, for grades one through four on Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, 2-and

Each of the fall programs will be presented twice daily, with 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. starting times

The free shows for school children are made possible, Townsend said, through donations to the cultural fund and special money-raising events. The fund also finances free programs for senior citizens, disabled veterans, summer youth groups and blind persons

Dunams to hold dance

Dunams of New Jersey, a singles group for those 21 to 40, will hold a dance at 8 p.m. to midnight March 23 at the Steak Pit, Route 4. Paramus, Proceeds from the event will go to

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GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL STREAM

Irvington, N.J. SCHULTHEIS-Helen (nee Bajack), on Friday, March 7, 1975, age S5 years, of Union, beloved wile of Kenneth W. Schuitheis, devoted sister of Mrs. Olga Auriemma and Mrs. Irene Richter, aunt of Linda and Deborah Auriemma and Bruce Richter, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service af HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. (corner Vaushall Road, Union, on Tuesday, March 11. (Rev. Paul Baranek officiating). rine Ave. (corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Tuesday, March 11. (Rev. Paul Baranek officiating), Cremation at Rosedaie Crematory, Orange, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kidney Research Foundation or the Heart Fund. SCHWARZ - On Tuesday, March

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AtCRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N. J., on Friday at 10 A.M. Cremation private. Pythagoras Lodge No. 118 F&AM conducted a service on Thursday at 8 P.M. SHUSTER — Miss Ellen F., of 157 E. Third Ave., Rosette. on Wednesday.March 5. 1975, beloved dister of Lawrence V. Shuster and Mrs. Sarah A. Elick, dear aunt of eight nieces and nephews. Relatives and Iriends attended the timeral throm The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 148 E. Second Ave., Rosette. on Saturday. March-Bail 9 Am.; thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered at 100 a.m. Intermient Rosedtel Cemetery, Linden. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the St. Vincent dePaul Society of St. Joseph's Church, of 151 E. Third

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 CTINION AVE., Irvington, on Sunday, March 9, at 11 A.M. Inferment All'Lebanon Cemetery, isein, N.J. Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Morton Fauer, 108 Terrace Ave. West Orange FREEDMAN — Rabbi David, of 11 Aurtin. PI, Irvington, beloved bubbang of Alice (nee Zwain), lowing tather of Sonia Sader and Dr. Michael Freedman, Ioving brother of Betty Kerner, Sandra Robi, Lee Sommers, Paula Gray, Harriet Winard, Irving Freedman, Rabbi Martin Freedman, Ioving brother of Betty Kerner, Sandra Robi, Martin Freedman, Rabbi Herman L., Kahan and Fred Kahan, Ioving Orangtather of Ibarryang Orborah Freedman and Lawfa and Karen Sader. Fuleral tervices were held Tueday at Inc. BERNHEIM COLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1700 Clinton Ave. Invington, N.J. The period of mourning was observed at the Iamity residence.
 GANZER – Walter F., on Sunday, March 6, 1915, ope 60 years, husband of the tale Elsie (nee Zimmeister), devided father of Manfred W. Ganzer, brother of Erindi were kindly, invited to attend the Juneral service at HARDRIAL HOME, 1100 Prine Ave., corner Veuxhall Road, Union, on Wedneral service at HARDBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Prine Ave., corner Veuxhall Road, Union, on Wedneral service at HARD BERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Prine Ave., corner Veuxhall Road, Union, on Wedneral service at HARDBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Prine Ave., corner Veuxhall Road, Union, on Wedneral service at HARDBERLE & BARTH GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL, GOUDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Manday, March 10, 1193. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clinton. The Jamily receiving at the Borne of Ave. and Arts Stanley Geltreiter, 351 Loguivew Dr., Mouniannide, In lieu of tibwers, Constions may be made to the American Cencer Society, Gill DWARO — Rose, of wis Freingbruysten Ave., Inewars, cn Wednetday, March 10, Mille Rainer, atho Gunvived by

Fightle Pairs, doer sister of Alex. Hyman, David and Morris Retiner and Jran Siderman and Millie Rather, also Gurvived by sis grandchildren, Funeral services were from The BERINEEIM, GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Thursday, March & at II A M. Information Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, Period of mourning will be observed at 431 Grandview Ave, Union GDL Diwas 80- 6115

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Mass was bitered. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. LE PORE-Suddenty, Enrico Sciarra, of Irvington, husband of the late Angelina D'Aquino, ford Lepore, Funeral from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 372 Sanford Ave, Valisburg, on Thursday, March 13 at 8:45 A.M. Funeral Mass, 51, Joseph's Church at 9:45 A.M. LEVENSON Construction of the Garran), of 272 has been finee Garran been been been been of the Garran been been been been been of the Garran been been been been been been been Genevieve Bresto, Betty Needle, Genevieve Were Fild, New Mar, The Dervied of mourning will be Goneview Or, Milliburn, N.J. MARINO — Katherine Lives Schieldal, Gon Thursday, March A.

Newark, ROSEN-Bella, of 431 Jersey Ave, Elizabeth, on Sahurday, March & 1973, beloved wile of the late Morris, lowing mother of Miriam Miller and Kalle Macry and Gear Alater of Lack Macry and Gear Persview Dr., Millburn, N.J. MARINO — Katherine Lief Ghieldal, on Thursday, March & 195, age 87, of irvinglon, wile of the late Joseph Aarino, deviate of andmother of Paul Marino, of cat grandmother of Annetty and Brian, Marino, Relatives and Intends attended the funeral from HAE INE RLE AND GHARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 911 Clinton Ave. Trvington, on Salurday, Marcha atte 30 A.M., there to 31 Paul the Aposite Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at Constery, North Arlington, AtOLIOR & Suddeniv, In Aillier and Kalle Macry and dear Hister of Jack Meadow. also Survived by Three grandchildren Funeral services were conducted from The DERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cinion Ave. Irvington, on Monday, March 10, Interment, King Solomon Cemelery, Ciliton, Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Arts. Jack Miller. 31 Jersey Ave. Elisbert. SCHEININGER - Bortha, of 67 5 Multim Ave., East Orange, dear Sister of Pearl Osterwell and Dr. Millon-Scheininger, also survived

AllOLIOR - Suddenly, in California, Nichols L., of Sp Old Tole Rd., Mountainside, beloved husband of Mamie, (Grepory),

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Mass was offered, interment Holy, Name Cemetery, jersey City, SNYDER—Anna Sproule, of Wpburn, Mass., on Thursday, March 6, 1925, wile of the lafe Alexander Snyder, mother of Edward J. Snyder, mother of arandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, March 12, Funeral Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Interment in St. Rose of Lima Cermetery. STEINER — Natalie V. (nee Farrar), on Tucsday, March 4, 1975, age B years, of Irvington, devoted mother, of Mrs. Bonilym Albrecht, Mrs. Geraldine Griesheimer, Joseph A. Steiner, devoted mother, of Mrs. Bonilym Albrecht, Mrs. Geraldine Griesheimer, Joseph and Johnston Steiner, alto Survived by Six grandchildren, 12 greati great grandchild, Relalives and great attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE AND BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 911 Clinton Ave., tryington, on Friday, March 7, at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park

Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park ULLMANN-Irene, of Ja Highland Ave., Newark, on March 5, 1975, beloved wile of Gabriel Ullmann, dear sister of Margaret Hacker, Funeral service was held Monday, March 10 at The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1300 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Beloved Musband of Blanche (nee Brown), father of David E. and G. Richard Weber, Seven grandchildren, Schreitmueller and Edward Weber, Seven grandchildren Schreitmueller and Edward Weber, Seven grandchildren Schreitmueller and Local 802, Newark, altendot be funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F, CAFFREY AND SON, MM Lyom, March 4, 40 St

Thursday, March 6, at 8 A.A. 10 SI. Let's Church where a Mass was offered at 9 A.M. In life of flowers. please make donations to the Cancer Society.

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Sister of Pearl Otterweil and Dr Millori Scheininger, also survived by several neces and nephews and

Thursday, March 13, 1975-**Bar names panel**

to help the elderly get legal services

Stanley S. Brotman, president of the Net Jersen State flar Association, they wrek an neurord the establishment of a special com mittee on legal services to the elderly. In making the announcement. Brokman appointed William 5. Greeckerg of the Trenton film of Sterres and Greenberg as chairman of the energetiettere

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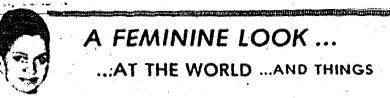
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INSCOTLAND Scottish Places

Math of a Series I am in love with Scottish names - lifting ones such as Drum-na-droch-it, Brig O' Doon, Kin-Exhicate, Dandee: fascinating open such as Loch Lommond, Bannockburn, Loch Ness, Gretna Green, amusing ones such as Dalwhinnie, Dingwall, Knockando, Dallas, and even clamsy ones such as a 'Mhane, Beinn rights Och. The trouble is only the Scola can really' processors them. For instance, Kirk cullaright, which is pronounced Kirkockey In our own itine tary we collected quite a few wrong hit and all. In the southwest there was Turnberry, Ayr, Troon, Brig O' Doon Cultran. Danure, Rizkowald and more. Further to the rail and noth was the famous Glencaples licel at Auchterader. How atoms that for a Scotlish same! And, in the very south there was a whole galaxy of names, but mainly look? tions and Ophel Houdge

BACK INOWS in the south, in the sea in front of Turnterry, there is an uland called "Ailsa Oraig." It looks as though it were a grant lost of truth latend, and is using about except for a excessed workers who go over in Mereday and return en Fraday' Their purpose" To quarry stone Its local name is "Paddy's Mile" terraine it is enactly halfway between North

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TRUDINA HOWARD flat is reserved for important visitors to Scotland, and one room of the public museum points on one of the lower levels, is devoted to Eisenhower memoraphalia. When I went to Scotland in 1968, I had the

Dear Pat and Marilyn.

plan of attack is to sing when I

have friends over. There is not

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

I have a problem that is around my parents, and I am causing a lot of trouble. My about ready to leave home 1

little brother has the habit of am an only child so I can

singing dirty sories. He has understand my parents' beard them from some of the concern. My brother died

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knows that it is embarrassing this is one excuse. However, I

for me and that Mom and Dad must live my own life. How

would not allow this. So his can I talk them into letting go?

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Dear Trapped:

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friends feel uncomfortable

You and your parents should

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Eisenbower flat was still intact and was open to ne at that time, we drove directly up to the castle door, were received and had the castle to ourselves.

Not so today. Now there is a large parking area for tour

buses and cars, complete with souvenir stands and all 11 is quite a distance from the castle and only walkers or official cars can now approach the main castle door. Much of the castle is not open to the public but the section that is, is almost always filled with sight-seeing vacationists. The public rooms are roped off in part, and a sort of tour path runs through them, signs in strategic places tell the various histories: sometimes a guide does

It is still a lovely castle, but I thought is was

levelor the other on Netwomers for timely even so. Recouse of my tormer visit and an interest in an anartment, we met a certain Capt. Mott who took us about personally and showed us the secret places. The Captain lives at the castle and is its manager, so we saw the ex-Eisenbower flat now done into the VIP suite; rode up in a cozy, tiny, walnut-lined elevator, came down the grand oval staircase and heard lots of stories about the castle. My favorite room in the Eisenhower flat was still splendid. It is an oval drawing room with fall windows on the side toward the sea. When you look out of those windows, you look straight down to the sea and up and down the coastline It is a stunning view and a stunning room, Some of the rental apartments have good

apartment entrances are on another approach from that of the castle's public entrance, and tourists are hardly aware that they exist. The apartments are rented on a long lease basis generally, but one can be had for as little a time as one week!

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And it just may get rented to an American this summer.

You see. I am in love with Culzean Castle too. Next: Conclusion.

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