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AT LONG LAST—Crane and pile drivers have been moved into Echo Lake Park for start of a \$973,000 project to repair bridges and dams damoged in the Aug. 2, 1973, rainstorm.

The work, to be funded by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, began last month and has a projected completion date of July 31. (Photo-Graphics)

PTA family fair slated May 10

The PTA Family Fun Fair will be held Saturday, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Deerfield School. Fair chairman Abe Suckno has announced that there will be "rides for the younger members of the family and games and contests for the older children. For parents there will be an art show, book and cake sales, and handicrafts, Plants, which will make lovely Mother's Day gifts, will be on sale at the greenery tent."

There will be a MMA mini-show, parents can browse in the "Nearly New" booth and watch their children bounce around in the Moon Walk. Mayor Tom Ricciardi will do his annual plaza ple bake.

Corradi property bought by county to be part of park

The Corradi nursery property in Summit and Springfield, once considered a possible site for townhouses, has been purchased by the Union County Park Commission. The land lies between Baltusrol road in Summit and the Rt. 78 construction area in Springfield.

Under the provisions of the purchase agreement reached on April 2. Corradi will continue the nursery operations throughout the present year. The property will not be open for use by the public until some time in 1976.

The Park Commission said it plans to maintain the tract of about 27 acres, with a sloping terrain, largely as a nature preserve, with the environmental aspects predominant as part of what is expected to be the 86-acre Bidden Valley Park

With the Corradi and two other small areas obtained, adding up to about 30 acres, the Park Commission still seeks to acquire about 56 acres more from other owners. The Corradi parcel has always been considered the key part of the planned park. State Green Acres funds, previously authorized, will cover about half of the cost.

John G. Walsh, president, stated that the

John G. Wash, president, stated that the Park Commission is "elated at acquiring this key parcel of land, which will assure Hidden Valley Park of becoming a reality."

George T. Cron, general superintendent and secretary, said that the Corradi property will kerve as the impetus for providing open space land needed in both the City of Summit and the Township of Springfield.

Hidden Valley will provide a continuous link with Briant Park and a tie-in with the Watchung Reservation.

Mrs. Lehmann named Girl Scout coordinator

Mountainside Girl Scouts this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Arthur Lehmann as community association chairman, to coordinate all Girl Scout activities in the borough Mrs. Lehmann replaces Mrs. Leonard Wingard, who resigned recently to accept a position on the council board of directors

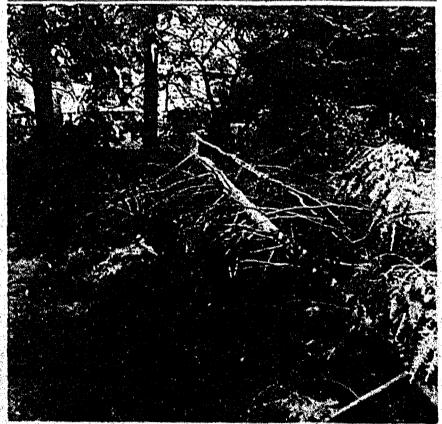
Mrs. Lehmann has been active in local scouring for the past four years and was a member of the service team. Sherraides on Old Grove road with her husband Arthur and four children: Eric, Christa, Arthur and Kenneth.

Regional board

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday at \$100 p.m. at the Keyes, Martin building, \$11 Mountain ave., Springfield. The public has been



LAKE SCENE—Rivulets, beer cans and acres of mud make up the view from a dock at Echo Lake while Union County Park Commission reconstruction project is going an A commission spakesman noted the lake will be refilled once the dam near Mill land is rebuilt, hopefully by June 1. (Photo-Graphics)



PINE PROBLEM—David Cook of Central avenue, Mountainside, examines large evergreen which was blown down into his yard during last week's windstorm. The blustery winds, which at times reached a force of 50 mph, also felled a tree on Sylvan lane, blocking a partion of the roadway, but borough police said they received no other reports of damage.

(Photo-Graphics)

Echo Lake road may open to traffic at end of summer

Target date set two years after storm of 1973 Mountainside residents, who have been

Mountainside residents, who have been denied vehicular access to Echo Lake Park for nearly two years, may be able to drive their cars through the tree-lined roads by the end of this summer, if a Union County Park Commission project, begun last month, continues on schedule.

Several weeks ago, the wooden barricades blocking the Mountain avenue entrance to the park were pulled back to make way for trucks loaded with steel pilings and other materials needed for reconstruction of three bridges and two dams washed out in the "great storm" of Aug. 2, 1973.

The Park Commission is footing the bill for the work, to be completed at a cost of \$973,000, but full reimbursement is promised by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

According to Robert Schaefer, a spokesman for the Park Commission, rebuilding of the bridge nearest Mountain avenue is due to be completed by July 15, with repair work on the other two ending July 31. Reconstruction of the dams will be finished first, by June 1, he noted.

The lake, which now is little more than a mud puddle, will be reponded when the lower dam, near Mill lane, is rebuilt. "The dam at the upper lake, where the boating is, was not destroyed, but a small dam under the bridge was damaged when that bridge washed out," Schaefer explained.

Also to be included in the project is reconstruction of a portion of a sanitary sewer trunk line, broken when the bridge near Mountain avenue collapsed. "The Borough of Mountainside made emergency repairs to that pipe within a day or two after the storm, but the provision was made it would be permanently reconstructed along with the work on the bridge," he said.

Borough engineer Robert Koser reported that \$1,730 in federal disaster and funds have been transferred to the Park Commission for the sewer line project.

The principal contractor on the Echo Lake program is Dyne & Lenihan, Inc., of Ramsey, but Schaefer noted that firm would be bringing subcontractors in on various portions of the project.

Asked why there was such a long delay in the start of the repair work. Schaefer replied, "Because of the bureaucratic red tape—all the things that have to be done to obtain funds: plans, justifications, reviews of plans, reviews of reviews. It just went on and on and on."

In any case, the project is now under way, and the Mountainside portion of the park is seeing more activity than it has in three summers—activity which includes a good deal of truck traffic. All of which leads to a warning for borough drivers.

Those who have become used to speeding past the blocked Mountain avenue entrance are reminded there is a stop sign there. An unwary motorist, not noticing the sawhorses have been temporarily pushed aside, may find himself face to face, or bumper to bumper, with an exiting tractor trailer.

Mountainside unit of UNICO slated

Frank DiNizo, regional expansion director for UNICO National, has announced that plans are under way for a chapter in the Mountainside area. UNICO is a service club for men of Italian-American extraction dedicated to raising money for mental health research and scholarships. The organization, 52 years old, has more than 130 chapters throughout the nation.

DiNizo stated that the local unit has already appointed temporary officers and set guidelines for initiation fees and dues. Nicholas A. Campagna of Mohawk drive was named temporary chairman and Frank DeRose Jr. of Woodland avenue temporary secretary-treasurer.

The organizing committee has been meeting at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. It announced that its next organizational meeting will be on April 16, at the Mountainside Inn. Persons interested in joining and obtaining information may contact Campagna or DeRose.

The new chapter is being sponsored as a combined effort of Scotch Plains-Fanwood and the Plainfield's Chapters of UNICO.

Rescue team lists March statistics

The Mountainside Rescue Squad has announced its report of service given during the month of March, including a total of 31 calls for squad assistance.

The squad report states that the rescuers assisted at nine accidents and aided seven heart attack victims. Two Union County Park calls were received while three regular transports were provided and eight emergency transports were given.

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The report lists 130 man hours in training and calls and a total of 318 miles traveled by the squad in its work.

First quarter statistics (Jan. 1 to April 1) outline a total of 101 calls and 1,318 miles traveled with 386 man hours on call or training.



DAYTON RECORD-SETTER—Bruce Heide of Mauntainside, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, practices shot put technique under the watchful eye of his head coach, Marty Taglienti. Heide, now competing in outdoor track meets, ended the indoor season at the Eastern Interscholastic competition in Princeton with a shot put of 64-51/2 the best mark in the nation this year by a high school athlete.

(Photo-Graphics)

Long distance shot puts bring long distance calls

By KAREN ZAUTYK

While other high school seniors are nervously awaiting replies on admissions applications submitted to various institutions of higher learning, there's one Jonathan Dayton graduate-to-be who not only has his pick of numerous colleges, but is faced with a daily problem of discouraging representatives from those in which he has no interest.

Bruce Heide, 17, of Mountainside has been and still is being heavily recruited by schools throughout the country who hope to add one of the nation's top scholastic shot putters to their track team rosters. The phone calls, which he says now average about three a night, began coming to the Heide home on Edgewood court months ago and have increased in frequency since the Dayton senior set a 1975 national high school record at the Eastern Interscholastic track meet March 10. His shot put at that event, held in Princeton, was 64-51-2, which also was the second best alltime mark in the Garden

Fund in memory of school athlete

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this week announced establishment of a Kevin Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund, following the death last Thursday of Kevin Stewart of Springfield, a 16-year-old junior who collapsed at the start of a varsity track team practice

Kevin collapsed in a high school corridor, where the practice session had been moved because of bad weather. According to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, the young athlete "was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad. Hospital emergency medical personnel ad-

ministered to him and pronounced him dead."
Scholarship fund contributions may be sent
to Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, at the high
school. The principal disclosed that all athletic
events, including varsity baseball and golf
matches, were cancelled on Monday. All
students observed a minute of silence in
Kevin's memory.

All members of the track team attended memorial services Sunday night at Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, as well as the funeral there on Monday.

Kevin was born in Newark and moved to Springfield 13 years ago. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Flossic Stewart of 18 Ruby st., and two brothers, William and Lawrence in

An autopsy was ordered to determine the exact cause of death, but results had not been announced as this newspaper went to press.

How does the young athlete feel about all this attention from colleges? "Well, it's been both a good and bad experience," he said. "It has given me a chance to do quite a bit of traveling to all parts of the United States and to meet many different people." The recruiters, he

types" and others "who really were very nice."
"Right now the recruiting is getting to be a little bit of a hassle," he said. "There are phone calls every night and they really cut into my time, especially when I come home late from practice and have homework to do."

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SO FAR, Heide has managed to balance his athletic schedule and his scholastic endeavors quite well, to the point of earning a place in the National Honor Society—another factor which has contributed to the colleges' interest in him.

He admitted he can't remember how many schools have contacted him. ("There were a lot whose representatives I told I simply wasn't interested.") But he does know the calls have come from "just about every state." He has narrowed down his choices now, but would not divulge if a final decision has been made.

He did say he plans to major in biology, with emphasis on blochemistry, and hopes to enter either medical or dental school upon earning his bachelor's degree. Since he is counting on a track scholarship, he has decided to concentrate on that sport in college. At Dayton, Heide also was a member of the

At Dayton, Heide also was a member of the football team, playing fullback and tackle this past season. He won a position on the freshman team his first year at the Springfield school, and carned varsity letters each season thereafter.

When he entered Dayton, Heide admits, record-breaking success on the track team was not his goal. "I started working with the shot put in my freshman year, too," he noted. "In the beginning, it was mainly a conditioning thing, as was the weight lifting I was doing. I planned to get in shape to play baseball in the spring, but I found I liked track events so much

(Continued on page 3)

Little League Friends plan wine-tasting party

The Friends of the Mountainside Little League will sponsor a wine-tasting festival on Sunday, April 20. A spokesman said imported wines, cheese and crackers will be served.

The festival will be held at the Elks Club on Rt. 22. Mountainside, from 3 to 6 p.m. A donation of \$3 per person can be paid at the

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Missing persons alarm is sounded by Regional '65

Officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1965 this week issued an appeal for information leading to the location of 84 missing classmates, so that they can be invited to the 10th reunion party to be held June 6 at the Mountainside Inn:

They asked that anyone who can provide an address or telephone number for any of the missing persons call the committee chair-person, Sandy Sommer Hilliard of Springfield. at 376-4085.

Those wishing to take part in the festivities may make reservations with Mrs. Hilliard,

Tickets are \$20 per person,
Members of the Class of '65 who are being

Barry Antonocci, Roseann Aquilino, George Argyris, Johnne Azarewicz, Lynn Barnam, Weslie Bartels, Paul Barton, Melanie Bauchner, Peter Behrens, Richard Bingham, Valerie Blanke, Robert Blythe, Charles Bontempo, Joseph Boyne, Pat Constable, Rosemary Criscuolo, Charles Crowley, Allen Day, Pat Dickerson, Roger Dunkleman,

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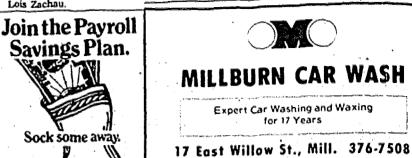
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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Thursday, April 10, 1975-Clark on dean's list

Linda Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Walnut avenue, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1974 semester at Drew University, Madison. She is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.



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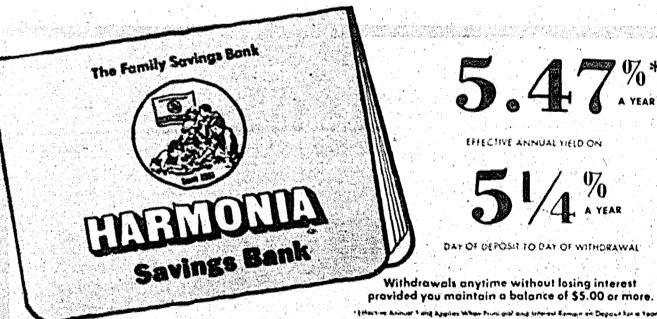
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Mrs. Maxwell, 85; dies in Westfield

Mrs. Helma L. Maxwell of Mountain avenue, Mountainside, died on April 1 at the Westfield Convalescent Center. She was 85. Her husband, Donald G. Maxwell, died on March 2. They had been married for 59 years.

Mrs. Maxwell was born in New Brunswick and moved to Mountainside in 1916. She was a member of the Mountainside Garden Club, the Antique Club of New Jersey and the Westfield

Survivors include a son, Donald R. of Mountainside, and two grandchildren. Private graveside services were arranged by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

'Front Page' auditions by Springfield Players

The Springfield Community Players will hold auditions for their spring production of the comedy-drama of the 1930s, "The Front Page," on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield The production calls for 17 male and five female roles. Anyone interested in theater is eligible to attend.

"The Front Page" will be presented on June 6, 7 and 8 at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield avenue, Springfield. The director is Joe Viviani of Bound Brook



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Mrs. Wilson's statement lists how legislative salary is spent

Assemblywoman' Betty Wilson this week released the first of two personal disclosure statements which she previously had announced she intends to make this year, "consistent with my belief that public officials should disclose matters of personal finances as public information.

The first statement shows how I expend my legislative salary, it reveals the number of days I was absent from my teaching duties and scloses costs to the Regional High School District for a substitute teacher. The second statement will show personal income, assets, labilities and net worth

The statement reveals that, with a net annual legislative salary of \$7,306. Mrs. Wilson spent \$7,342 to run a district office in Scotch Plains and to meet the expenses of holding office. Her statement shows that she expended \$1,359 for clerical work, \$1,005 for telephone and \$550 for rent prior to state takeover of the rental. Other expenses she listed covered costs totaling

During the 15 months following my election November 1973 until Feb. 28, 1975, I was absent from school on legislative business for 78 days for which I was paid my regular salary. The total cost of paying a substitute teacher for those days was \$3,318. Under terms of New Jersey law (18A:6-8.1), public school teachers are entitled to time off from school duties without loss of pay if elected to the legislature, stated Mrs. Wilson in making her disclosure. During her campaign in 1973, Mrs. Wilson took

Stolen property charged to boys

Juvenile complaints for possession of a stolen motor vehicle and possession of stolen property are pending against two Plainfield teenagers apprehended by Mountainside police Monday

Officer William Moylan spotted the boys, both aged 16, walking on Mountain avenue near Park way at 10:10 p.m. near a disabled car. They reportedly denied having any knowledge of the auto, but when a vehicle check proved the car was stolen from Plainfield on Saturday. borough officers went looking for the youths and apprehended them on Rt. 22 near Evergreen court.

Police said one of the teenagers was found to be in possession of driver's license, registration and auto insurance identification card reported lost by a North Plainfield resident. Officer Jose Pires of the local force reported he had seen the other youth driving the stolen vehicle on Rt. 22 minutes before Moylan spotted it on Mountain

an unsalaried leave of absence for 47 days. 'On days that I am in Trenton, I frequently take individual students and small groups of students to learn how government works," Mrs. Wilson said

"Approximately 100 students visits were made for the purpose of utilizing state government as a laboratory of learning." history teacher added, "My students have come to a better understanding of how the legislature functions through learning how the committee system works, how bills are drafted and amended and how leadership sets

"I have been able to add insight into the processes of government for my students," Mrs. Wilson said. "Too often education comes insulated from the real world. In my classes, we try to use the real world-in this case, state government—as a vehicle of learning," the hi assemblywoman declared.

Postal Service, Red Cross to aid disaster victims

American National Red Cross President George M. Elsey and Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar have signed an agreement for their agencies to mutually assist disaster. victims, according to a local Red Cross

The agreement, signed at Postal Service headquarters March 20, provides that the agencies will share information on the whereabouts of persons displaced by disasters and assist in their relocation,

The Postal Service will provide change of address forms which the Red Cross will use as standard items in its disaster relief operations Victims displaced from their homes will be asked to complete the forms, which will then be turned over to the Postal Service.

For each disaster, the Postal Service will establish a separate file on the completed address forms and will make this information available to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross will use this information to locate individuals and families, to answer inquiries from relatives and friends concerning the whereabouts and welfare of victims and to make contact with victims who have applied for Red Cross assistance but cannot be located because of a change of address.

The agreement formalizes a practice which has been in effect between the two agencies in the past and is an updating of a formal agreement between the Red Cross and the former Post Office Department in 1966.

Cub Scouts help to distribute area phone directories

PTA-sponsored Cub Pack 70, last Saturday delivered 5,000 pounds of Plainfield area telephone directories in Mountainside. Headed by Manny Delhausser and assisted by Norm Schroeder, who donated two vans for transporting the directories, the project was a 'first'' for the pack and combined a service to the community with raising funds for the maintenance of the pack.

Cub Scouts participating were John Alder, Greg Arkus, David Baron, Scott Burdge, Chris Carpency, John Ciasulli, Michael Dalhausser, Stephen DeVito, Matthew Dooley, Ricky Julian, William Kellett, Philip Krichilsky, Alan Leventhal, Edward Mayer, Anthony Mazzucca, Timothy Reardon, David Rizzo, Matthew Ryan, Matthew Schmidt, Norman Schroeder, Timothy Sexton, Michael Suchomel and David

Parents donating their time and driving skills were Malvina Arkus, Geraldine Baron, Sandra Burdge, Joanna Carpency, Ann Ciasulli, Doris Julian, Dolores Mayer, Dorothy Rizzo, Helen Ryan, Eileen Schroeder, Alice Schmidt, Charles Kellett, Tony Mazzucca, William Reardon, Norm Schroeder, John Sexton, Michael Suchomel and Joseph Walls Others helping were Heidi and Todd Dalhausser and Amy, Wendy and Robert

Pack 177 Derby captured by Agey

John Agey was named the grand prize winner in Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 177's annual Pinewood Derby, held recently at the Community Presbyterian Church.

Richard Brahm won first prize in the wolf category, followed by James Bennett and Alfred Heckel. David Matysek was first in the bear division, followed by Robert Sefack and

David Luckenbach was first in the Webelo division, followed by Richard Anastasio and Eddie Hanbicki. Scott Hain won the award for the best design. Ronald Zimmerman was second and Gregory Noe, third.

A MUSING from the desk

As patriotic citizens; we should all be looking for constructive ways to spend the \$200, or less, which our kindly old Internal Revenue Service will be sending us as a result of the newly tax-rebate-and-get-us-all-out-of-the depression law

The important thing to remember is that this money should be used to stimulate the economy and not for any nonproductive purposes, like paying bills.

One use for the money might be to have a gala steak dinner for the family, or even to go out for dinner. For anyone with a small family and possibly a little less than the full \$200 rebate, this would take care of the whole thing. with possibly enough left over for a tank of gas

An unmarried taxpayer with frugal tastes might be able to use the rebate for a weekend at the shore. Besides putting the money back into circulation, this would have the additional benefit of paying a substantial amount in high way tolls, thus adding to state governmental

Another constructive use would be to express thanks to the government by means of an advertisement in the friendly local newspaper, which can be counted on to put any additional revenue to good use.

Since the rebates won't come through until May or June, we might consider using the money for bathing suits for the younger female members of the family. At \$38.50 per square inch, this would be a great stimulus for the nation's fabric manufacturers.

Other projects are better suited to those who might receive only the minimum rebate of \$100. We suggest tickets to a Broadway show, a new ice scraper for the family car, family dinner at the local fast-food outlet or perhaps a handy guide to preparation of the 1975 income tax returns

In any event, and whatever is done with the money, the last couple of dollars' should be reserved for a bottle of aspirin and a new pen-

ABNER GOLD

Borough school board meets Tuesday night

The regular monthly meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafcieria.

Among the items appearing on the agenda will be the contract for the board attorney, convention and travel policy, secretarial and custodial calendar for 1975-76 school year, summer school, increase in substitute teacher salary and various personnel contracts.

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Long distance shot puts bring long distance calls

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I stayed with that sport."

IN ADDITION to shot put, he competes in the discus throw and the 120-yard high hurdles, and has participated in a meet schedule which takes up just about the whole school year. Indoor competitions run from the beginning of December through March, with April 1 bringing the start of the outdoor season.

He also hopes to win an invitation to a national event for high school seniors to be held in June in California, "They invite the top 10 throwers in the country," he explained, "but the invitations don't start going out until the middle of May, since they wait for the outdoor trackmen to establish themselves."

To keep in condition, the 6-5, 230-pound Heide practices an average of three hours a day, year-round. "I try to throw the shot and discus every other day, and on the off-days I do weight lifting and running." Trying to keep in top shape athletically and maintain a high academic average "takes a lot of work and self discipline," he said. "It means there's not a lot of time to goof off. But I guess it keeps you out of trouble too.

With such a grueling schedule, it's hard to imagine how the young man has any free time, but on those rare occasions when he does, he relaxes on camping trips and by biking. He plays tennis and basketball, "but only on a pleasure basis, not in formal competition."

Heide has his eye on a future Olympic team

berth, but noted he doesn't feel he would be ready for the 1976 events. "I have my hopes set on the 1980 competition," he explained. "The theory is that most track men reach their peak in their 20s, and by 1980 I'll be 23."

IF HIS PLANS remain the same, by 1980 he'll also have completed college and be involved in graduate work, but he said he would consider taking a break in his academic career if he had

a chance at the Olympics. "It is a long way in the future," he said, "and it will depend on how I throw in college as to whether I'll continue to compete. If I do well enough, I might just take a year off for the Olympics, but then again I may have decided not to enter med school. There are a lot of variables."

Although the main factor in Heide's success has been his own innate ability, credit for nurturing and building it he gives to two cople-his father. Harry, and his Dayton

coach, Marty Iaglienti.
"My father has helped me a lot and he comes out to as many meets as he can," Heide said. "He has a great interest in sports himself and always gave me a lot of encouragement, but he never 'pushed' me. If I told him tomorrow I was quitting track, he would first ask me if I was sure that was what I wanted. If I said it was, he wouldn't stop me. He has given me a lot of guidance and has helped me to keep things in

SPEAKING OF Taglienti, Heide said, "He's the sort of coach who doesn't slacken up. If I throw the shot put 64 feet, he says I can do better. He keeps pushing for improvement, never settling for what I've done in the past, always striving for more.

'He and my experiences on the track team have really helped me deal with pressure and to keep my composure. It has helped me in many ways, related to things other than sports. I've learned a lot about how to handle myself

with other people through my coach.
"We realized about two years ago that I did have a potential, and he has contributed so much of his time to building it, not only while working at Dayton, but on his free time, too Some nights he spends studying films made of me throwing, so he can give me more pointers And in the summer, he often comes out to see me throw, both at practice sessions at home and in AAU meets. I've had a lot of success, and a great deal of it I owe to a great coach."



ROY L. (MATT) MATHIASEN of Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, recently celebrated his 40-year anniversary with Exxon Research and Engineering Company. He works as an engineering associate in the engineering corporate services division at the Exxon Engineering Center in Florhom Park.

HOPE series on scriptures

The People of HOPE will offer a series of three scripture teachings at Xavier Center. Convent Station on three Thursdays, beginning tonight at 8. Sister Patricia Brennan, S.C. will speak on the topic, "Ephesians - God's Plan for Unity."

Donation for all three talks will be \$5.







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Newcomers Club officers installed, chairman named

At the Mountainside Newcomers Club Juncheon meeting in the Tower Restaurant last week, Mary Delaney, outgoing president. presented the gavel to Dorene Sefack, the new

Other newly-installed officers are Doris Kackle, vice-president; Flora Servello, recording secretary; Elaine Cody, treasurer;

Elizabeth Bellezza, corresponding secretary. Directors are: Jackie Ridz, activities. Connie Morton, decorations; Gerry Regenye. membership; Sue Stevens, telephone. Named as committee chairmen were Peg Raffa. hostess; Gail Massey, bulletin; Barbara Deutsch, publicity; Noreen Liddy, civic; Laura Johnson, directory and hospitality; Suc Clement, social events, Jane Seidenfrau, child care Advisor is Mary Delaney.

New members welcomed into the club were Eileen Dachnowicz and Lois Rafter "Last reses" for expering memberships were given to Almasi, Joyce Antonacci, Pal Bruschi, Joanne Heimowitz, Peg Moser, Lee Schotnfeld, Lon Siegel and Lynn Steckley.

The new board was honored by the outgoing tward at a silver luncheon in the home of Therene Sefack A cocktail party will be held for the outgoing board members and their husbands Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney



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Mountainside Woman's Club to hold Creative Arts Day

The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Creative Arts Day will be the program. The American home department under the

JNF will benefit from Hadassah's 'Blue Box Party'

The third annual Springfield Hadassah Jewish National Fund "Blue Box Party" will be held at the home of Sherry Gerber, Springfield, on Monday at 8 p.m. The chapter's Jewish National Fund chairman is Mac Schulman Brenda Sichel is chairman for the

Mrs. Sichel said that through the Jewish National Fund, Hadassah has participated in the reclamation of tens of thousands of acres in Israel for farming and industrial sites. "Much of this land has been prepared for settlement by immigrant families, enabling them to earn a livelihood as they expand Israel's agricultural development," she noted. "Of particular interest this year is the reforesting of the hospital area around Mt. Scopus, which will reopen on Oct. 21."
Mt. Scopus will provide a 260-bed general

hospital and a 60-bed rehabilitation pavilion. Hadassah has been an integral partner in the work of JNF since 1926 and has provided more funds for land projects than any other single organization in the world.

Guest speaker at the party will be Jerry Tarlowe, associate director of the New Jersey Region, Jewish National Fund Tarlowe received a B.A. degree in sociology from New York University and an M.S. in public relations and communications from Boston University. He completed one year of study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem

chairmanship of Mrs. Russell Lasche will display the many articles they produced all year. In December, this department presented the Skillman School for Boys with emphet hats. 12 scarves and 17 pairs of bedroom slippers. They have made wool flowers, Bargello, plant

holders of rug yarn and closet sachets. Mrs. Carmine Janelli will present a fashion show with the Women modeling their creations. Mrs. W. Jouette Blackburn, Mrs. Michael Cefalo, Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. George Horvat, Mrs. Donald Jeka, Mrs. Edward Kaczka, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. John Wroblesky are the seamstresses.

The garden department, headed by Mrs. John Hechtle, dried flowers from their gardens last summer and made 24 floral centerpieces for the Sixth District fall conference. Members will bring 'beaded flower baskets and dish gardens with cactus and feather rock, while providing Japanese arrangements for the table centerpieces for this meeting.

The art department and their chairman, Mrs. James Goense will present their instructors for the three classes, Amanda Williams, Betsy Styskal and Joy Thies, and display their student paintings.

Mrs. John Wroblesky, chairman of drama and music, will lead the meeting in a sing-along of favorite music.

Mrs. George Horvat of the literature department will have a group display of books.

Deborah unit's meeting to feature book review

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart-Lung Center will meet Tuesday at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

Mrs. Nelson Gudema, president, will present Virginia Sullivan, who will review the book "Harry and Tonto."



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Recent surveys indicate that mentally disturbed wher period are good candidates for group psychotherapy. Findings also reveal that representations rather than meight is the ienteable coal of genatric group therapy. Mixing male and female patients enhances gettings within the parties that

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Accepting sexual change in the self and in -Acceptance of reduction in social contacts due to physical impairment, loss of status and

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Euphoria' in concert debut UC staffers form musical group

reputation but it down't usually but one in a state of "cuphoria" However, that's exactly where staff members trolores Young of Mountainside and Eilern Drenick of Garwood

Euphoria is the name of a musical group recently freezied by the two young women as a result of their association at Union College. It made its rescert circuit debut at the Everytreen Lodge, Springfield, and other engagements are

Miss Yearing play's drums and Miss Drenick is on accentic guitar. Both weeren share the sociate utile a third member of the group, Wayne Olcheski of Union, plays lead guitar. Mins Yearng and Mins Dievilck comsider is rights wall to exceed the control land or the state their thursday interests and talents took forms

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that we did anything about it ' Miss Young, a Union College graduate and former editor of the campus weekly newspaper, is employed in the college's department of computer services. Miss Drenick works in the department of mail and duplicating services

Much of the material Euphoria performs is written by Miss Drenick who has been playing the guitar since she was 17. The songurating came a year later

Future plans for "Euphoria" include adding a turn player and possibly putting some original poetry by Miss Young to music. "I've only but one or two poems to music but I'm working with Wayne on some more," she

Both Miss Young and Miss Drenick concluded that if they had one aim it would be to put others in a "more state of mind." After all, that's the definition of "euroboria.



Mittle MAKERS—Union College stall members Dolores Young Jels of Mountainside and filter Oremick of Carwood are making music these days during collee breaks. Sunch hours and other live time an Union Callege. Cranford. The two young women and Wayne Olicheski of Union recently formed Euphoria, a contemporary last.

Travel talk slated for next meeting of Evening Group

The April meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. A Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.: led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church. The regular meeting will begin at 8:15 with President Marsha Wright presiding.

Virginia Moore, program chairman, will introduce Virginia Stackfleth, who will give an illustrated talk on her travels throughout Thailand and Malaysia. Miss Stackfleth is a member of the Presbyterian Church and a teacher in the Belleville school system. She has travelled extensively throughout the world on her summer vacations, and has spoken to numerous groups in this area.

Members of the Evening Group have been asked to bring to the meeting household items of any type except dishes and glassware for use by the Janet Memorial Home of Elizabeth, Gregory Clarke, a member of the local congregation, is executive director of the Janet Memorial Home and has made known the need for such items. This project has been opened to the congregation of the church and their support sought in filling this need.

Plans will also be made for the annual fashion show which will be held on Wednesday evening, May 21, in the Presbyterian Parish House. This year's show will be presented by Lady Leslie of Scotch Plains, and members of the Evening Group will again serve as models.



Victoria Rodgers will wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Rodgers of High Point drive, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Victoria Lorraine, to Joseph Arthur Leary of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leary of Woodhaven, N.Y.

Miss Rodgers, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Union College, Cranford, and is a junior at the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Her france, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Richmond College, Staten Island,

is an English teacher at Elizabeth Blackwell Junior High School, Ozone Park, N.Y. A July wedding in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, is plan-

Phi Beta Phi club will hold luncheon

Mrs. Philip Cease of Mountainside this week announced that the Northern New Jersey Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold its annual Founder's Day luncheon at the home of Mrs. Township, on Monday, April 23, at noon.
All local Pi Phis have been invited to attend

The luncheon chairman is Mrs. Joseph Newell of Summit. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. D. J. Schwarz of Berkeley Heights. by Wednesday, April 23, at 464-8199,

'Plant party' planned by Foothill members

The Footbill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting today at noon at the Town and Campus, Morris avenue, Union Program for the day is "Plant Party" by Jill Parker.

Miss Parker will lead a discussion on how to care for house plants and there will be an opportunity to purchase varied plants. Day chairman is Mrs. Gene Kelly.

Researcher to speak at Hadassah meeting

The Meira Group of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah will meet oral Thursday, April 17, at \$ p.m. at the borne of Ellen Spoemberg, 55 Linami Terr., Westfield. Dr. Chaim Kapitumik will be guest speaker. Dr. Kapitumik, a graduate of Hadassah Medical School, does research on unborn

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One result of Christmas Seal drive Home care nursing aids lung patient

Each year thousands of Union County families and businesses respond to the Christmas Seal Campaign to assist the Central New Jersey Lung Association in the fight against emphysema, athma, chronic bronchitis and other breathing disorders.

Most people mail their contribution and never question how it is used or who benefits. but there are numerous area residents who have first-hand knowledge of the unit's

Henry Zimmerman, 67, of Clark is a retired electrical worker afflicted with emphysema the disease "that leaves you breathless." He is receiving special home care nursing through a program offered by the Lung Association and the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a program subsidized by a \$16,300 grant from the New Jersey Regional Medical Program.

Thanks to the program, Zimmerman is able to lead a fairly active life. Four months ago, that wasn't the case.

Early in December, the Clark First Aid Squad rushed Zimmerman to the lung unit at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, for treatment of acute respiratory failure.

Dr. Brian Collins, medical director of the lung unit and the home care program, the nurses and respiratory therapists administered treatment to Zimmerman and he responded. Following an extensive period of hospitalization, he was able to return home.

Prior to discharge, he was referred for home care follow-up and nursing care and a schedule was arranged for clinic visits, inhalation therapy, chest physical therapy and other

Twice each week, Helen O'Neill, R.N., home care nursing coordinator for the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, arrives at Zimmerman's home to monitor his progress and to assist him with his treatments. Following each visit, Mrs. O'Neill submits a report to Dr. Collins to keep him up-to-date on Zimmerman's status and alert him to any problem which may require hospitalization

Zimmerman's condition requires him to have four inhalation therapy treatments each day on a machine he keeps at his bedside. Mrs. O'Neill has shown him how to use the machine and to prepare the medication which the device forces into the lungs. He also takes oral medicine to prevent lung infections.

Despite his affliction, Zimmerman refuses to be discouraged. He drives his car to shopping centers and to the hospital for his periodic clinic visits. He takes daily walks with his dog and continues to maintain an interest in business affairs of Local Union 675 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Zimmerman is one of 60 lung patients in the county receiving home care service, a caseload handled by the VNA staff in consultation with Mrs. O'Neill. He readily agrees that the program and visits of Mrs. O'Neill help him breathe easier and to maintain a positive at-

The purpose of the program is to assist in patient rehabilitation; to reduce hospital readmissions and to increase the time between admissions. It is also designed to teach the patient his physical limitations and strengths and to teach him to perform breathing exercises, postural drainage and the use and maintenance of his inhalation therapy equipment.

The service is available to residents of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, Westfield and Winfield Park, Patients may apply directly to the Nursing Service or be referred by their physician or through the

Christmas Seals have been at work for more than 65 years fighting for health-good lung bealth. The Home Care service is another demonstration of how they help others live and

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CHEST PHYSICAL THERAPY — Mrs. Helen O'Neill, R.N., administers chest physical therapy treatment of Henry Zimmerman. Treatment is part of the home care nursing routine to assist patients with lung disease to keep their lungs and airways clear, and is especially useful in assisting patients with emphysema and chronic

New Jersey Symphony lists three series for next season

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra this week announced plans for a six-concert series to be beld in Millburn and three-concert programs in Summit and Westfield during its next season.

The Millburn schedule, and featured artists. will be as follows: Oct. 25-American cellist Lynn Harrell performing works by Bloch, Lutoslawski,

Haydn and Respight, Henry Lewis, conductor Dec. 6—An all-Beethoven program, including Piano Concerto No. 2, the Fifth Symphony and Marches for Wind Instruments, Guest artist, pianist John Browning, Jesse Levine, con-

Jan: 31 Concertmaster Joseph Kim and principal oboist Vance Reger featured soloists in Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe: ymphonies by Nielsen and Schumann, Lewis,

Feb. 21-Violinist Berl Senofsky in Walton's

Violin Concerto: works by Schubert and Tchaikovsky, Lewis, conductor,

April 3 -An all-orchestral program, with guest conductor Sixten Ehrling, featuring works by Beethoven, Roussel and Shostakovitch ..

May 1 Soprano Evelyn Lear performing works by Strauss and Berg: Lewis conducting Mozart and Strauss. In Summit, the performances include

Nov. 1 -- Cuban-American planist performing works by Franck and Liszt; Lewis conducting works by Haydn and Respight Jan 16 Mayumi Fujikawa,

Tchaikovsky Competition silver medal winer. interpreting Glazounov's Violin Concerto; Lewis conducting Schumann's Fourth Symphony and a new work by a New Jersey composer, to be announced later this year.

April 10—Guest conductor Ehrling; works by

Beethoven, Roussel and Shostakovitch

Westfield programs will be: Nov. 9- "Afternoon at the Pops," with Lewis conducting light and semi-classical musical Feb. 8-"A Symphonic Travelogue,"

sisting of works from various lands and cen-masterpieces by Italian, French and German

composers Lewis, conductor Season ticket prices are as follows-Millburn: \$30 and \$25 depending on seat location. Summit: \$13 for adults; \$6 for students under 18. Westfield: \$15 and \$13.

depending on seat location Further information may be obtained by calling 624-8200 or by writing to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 150 Halsey St., Newark

Hiking and biking will aid retarded

Association for Retarded Children, will conduct a Hike and Bike A Thon for the retarded on Sunday, May 4, in association with the Roselle

Registered likers and bicyclists will obtain dedges from sponsors who will pay a specified amount of money for every mile completed during the day. The monies realized from the event will be presented to the Association for Retarded Children by the Jaycees and will assist in supporting netivities for the mentally retarded, from birth to adulthood, in Union

The participants will either like or lake along part or all of the approximately 20 mile route which will begin at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and proceed to Roselle, Cranford, Winheld and Clark, returning through Rahway. River Park and Linden to Warinanco Park Additional information and registration forms are available from the Union County Unit for Relarded Children, 562 Boulevard in Kenthworth. The telephone number is 276-5792.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Pappas blasts attempt to alter bidding ceiling

Harry Pappas, Union County purchasing agent, this week expressed "strong opposition" to Senate Bill 3090, which amends and supplements the Local Public Contracts Law. The bill, if passed, would extend the current \$2,500 bidding ceiling to \$5,000. It is currently before the State Senate.

According to Pappas, the existing law mandates that all contracts which exceed \$2,500 be awarded after public advertising to the lowest bidder. Except for specialized equipment where only one source is available, any item which exceeds \$2,500 requires advertising. Pappas said that the proposed bill adds to the list of exempt items and specifies such items as non-professional technical services, acquisition of special equipment for confidential investigations, medical supplies

and perishable foods, among many others.
"The Purchasing Office," Pappas said, "takes bids three times each year on grocery items for John E. Runnells Hospital and every two months for the County Jail and Juvenile Detention Center. The higher bid ceiling would not insure tight control of costs, especially when dealing with flexible commodity costs for

Pappas added that the bill will purportedly save money by eliminating advertising costs for items under \$5,000. "I believe, however, that the savings in money will not offset the current system where we have checks and balances," he said. "The only safeguard against a 'rip-off' is the bidding process. Raising the ceiling to \$5,000 takes the workload off the purchasing office. It also permits the purchasing agent discretionary power in awarding work. In some cases, this may result in unethical misuse of the office.

In addition, raising the ceiling to \$5,000 eliminates the insurance of accurate specifications and permits the possibility of buying costly equipment which is not specifically defined in writing."

Pappas said that he is redesigning the current request forms used in Union County. He proposes that on all items exceeding \$500 at least three quotations be solicited by telephone and that these estimates be clearly marked on each request. This procedure is in effect in the purchasing office. Pappas said. To protect the continuance of this practice, I will ask the Board of Freeholders to introduce a resolution which will mandate this procedure in

The purchasing agent has sent telegrams to state senators who represent portions of Union County, urging opposition and defeat of Senate Bill 3090.

McBride named Super Walk chief

William J. McBride of Bahway has been named chairman of Super Walk 1975 by the Union County Chapter of the March of Dimes. McBride has served on the board of the Union County Chapter for many years and was chairman of last year's Walk-a-thon

Last year's event saw 1,800 persons trek the 20 miles to help fight birth defects. This year the chapter is hoping to double that figure.

McBride said that "due to the high cost of

gasoline, two starting points have been set up. One is Warinanco Park for walkers coming from the eastern part of the county, and the other is the Central New Jersey Railroad Station in Westfield (South street entrance) for those from the western portion of the county.

Information on the Super Walk may be ob-tained by calling 351-0320 or by writing Super Walk headquarters, Room 304, 520 Westfield ave., Elizabeth

Scouts competing in slogan contest

Union County Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers have been invited to participate in a Slogans USA contest, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, as part of a national competition which will be open to all Americans:

The Scouts were urged to write and submit an original slogan and a note explaining why it bas meaning for America today. Entries should be sent to Boy Scouts of America, Slogans USA. North Brunswick 98901. Contest deadline is

The writers of the 10 best stogans, and their Scout unit leaders, will receive a trip to Washington, D.C. Winning entries will be-submitted to the overall Slogans USA contest.

Consumer group reelects Peake

The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee has reelected Clifford M. Peake chairman for 1975. Peake, a resident of Westfield, is president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, headquartered in Elizabeth.

Other officers reelected were David L. Hughes, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Lois Protocimer of Springfield, recording secretary. Hughes is city clerk of Summit. Mrs. Prokocimer is with Prokocimer Travel of

Carl S. Raphael of Plainfield was elected secretary. Raphael is employed by Holfman-La Roche of Nutley.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders reappointed Itaphael and Florence McGlohn, a Itoselle housewife, to three-year terms on the committee. Mrs. Nancy Krautter, a New Providence housewife. was appointed to a three-year term.

Lecture on art today

New Jersey artist Adolf Konrad will present a free slide lecture entitled "A Man and His Art" today at 1:40 p.m. in Vaughn-Eames 112 at Kean College, Union.

SUNTRACKING.

McDonnell Douglas Aeronauties Co. is working on a system of suntracking mirrors to focus the sum's rays on a water tower, producing steam to drive turbo generators. If the experiment is successful, the firm should have an operational system by 1990.

'Divorce' is more popular UC classes follow the trends What does it mean when people are inerested in divorce but not marriage? Improvement," and "Practical Accounting," Steengrafe added.

terested in divorce but not marriage?

That question was raised by representatives of Union College's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education following enrollment reports issued recently for two courses, "Aspects of Divorce" and "New Insights into Marital Adjustment."

"Aspects of Divorce," a short lecture series focusing on the psychological, emotional, and legal aspects and effects of divorce, was oversubscribed with some 70 people enrolled, forcing college officials to reschedule room assignments.

On the other hand, "New Insights into Marital Adjustment," a lecture-discussion series concentrating on such problems as communication, emotional maturity, and sexual differences, was cancelled due to lack of

Both courses were being offered by the Department of Continuing Education at Union College under the guidance of Weyman O Steengrafe of Westfield.

'Enrollment in continuing education courses which are geared to special interests always match trends in society," explained Steengrafe, "So as the divorce rate is rising, it's logical to expect that interest in such a course would rise too.'

As further examples of people's interests setting the trend for the popularity of courses, Steengrafe cited a three-part home horticulture series on vegetable crops, lawn maintenance, and landscaping. Over 300 area residents are attending the series. An "American Heritage" tour of Tiye, one-day excursions to historic and cultural landmarks was closed at 52 people because that's the limit the bus could carry. An overwhelming response to a one-day tour and luncheon of the Waldorf-Astoria necessitated a fourth bus to accommodate all those who are

Above-average enrollments were also realized in several income tax clinics, the "Civilization" film series on loan to Union "Mind Dynamics for College.

little or no response was generated over a self-exploratory course entitled "Maturity, Self-Fulfillment, and Childhood," "A History of American Folklore," and "Population and World Resources." Other courses with slightlybelow average enrollments include a study of Wall Street and 19th Century Music.

'From an informal analysis, one can see that the economy is affecting people's interests and lifestyles to a great degree," commented Steengrafe. "They want to know practical ways of saving money and they want to enjoy what they do spend. Furthermore, the early '70s trend of developing mental psychic powers is

still with us.
"On the other hand," Steengrafe continued, people are faced with enough of their own problems and might not be interested in the food crisis or Wall Street's difficulties. Of course, this analysis is purely speculative-no one really knows for sure what sparks people's

The Department of Continuing Education is conducting some 70 courses this spring with some 1,800 people in attendance. The department is continuing its offerings this summer

Mother of multiples plan anniversary fete

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets hub will meet next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue

Following the business meeting, members and guests will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the club at a party

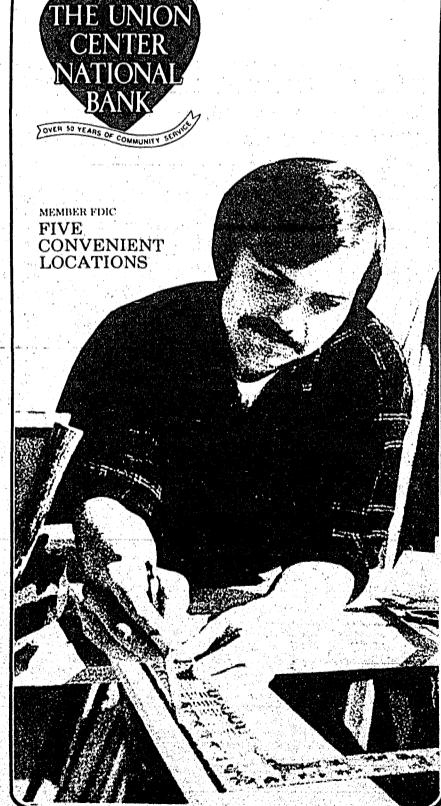
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Rites mark new editice

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will hold "Thiranixia Services" Sunday to mark the official opening of the new church building at 250 Gallows Hill road, Westfield, it was announced this week by the Rev. Alexander G

Leondis, pastor Archbishop lakovos, Primate of the Green Orthodox Church in the Americas, will lead the Holy Trinity parishioners in these services, then celebrate the first Divine Liturgy in the new

Father Alexander was ordained to the priesthood in August 1964 by Archbishop lakovos and his first assignment was as assistant tlean of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston. In July 1906, he was appointed pastor of the Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in Albany.

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Doctor believes organic food is 'man plus earth equals life' gimmick

Springfield Health Officer

From the time the first anesthesia was administered by a knock on the head to the more recent achievements, the history of medicine has also kept pace with the prance of a witch doctor and the dream of the alchemist. Today, whenever a surgeon reaches for a scalpel, the movement carries just the shadow

The dream is always around, and while it is evolving from the knock on the head, the dream is healthy. But when the alchemy persists in rejections of vaccine, vitamin, antibiotic, and psychotherapy and the surgery, the victim can die the deaths of a thousand years ago.

The salt of the experimentor is failure, though he grows on defeat without permitting the defeat more than a bubble in the final flask.

But sometimes the medical defeats, the unlested trial, the wishful thinking, is taken into commerce. And big business is made of a modern alchemy called organic foods.

The organic food witch-doctorism is an expanded pseudo-science of pimmick medicine where commerce-plus is programmed to draw gold from blood in a manner that would have been envied by the alchemist and sponsored by

Organic food-faddism too often encourages cancer victims to postpone rational medical therapy for the dream of a cure from cooked souwerd Or sometimes soups may be made from vitamin E and macerated bees to sting at impotency. Or garlie may be prescribed to drive out the tapeworm or to prevent dental carres, And why not? The medical applications of garlie have been around since Rhamses used them against the locusts and frogs. And femipine food faddists on a diet of garlie often

find that it cures the sexual laziness of their mates. The men become involved with other

The dream is the innocence, and it is good if the alchemy can evolve an isotope. A thousand years ago the cure was hidden in the dream, but the buck stopped in one aberation, where the flasks bubbled the same old gas in organic food faddism.

The organic food rain dance goes on in the office of the pseudo-physician who claims to cure arthritis with halibut eggs and herb teas. Or to stop breast cancer with kelp. Or he treats glaucoma with spinal massage and cures frigidity with fertilized chicken eggs. He offers scalp massage with a hormone-manure-lanolin ratio of 3,4.1, as a cure for baldness, or provides his own manufactured information about carcinogens or mutagens, about fluorides, megavitamins, fertilizers, about carrot juice to cure retardation, or he sets standards of drug use, and of agriculture with clean dirt. He applies medical care with a wish and a wand when a cloud goes by.

Organic food mythology is the quackery of nutrition. It is the new alchemy for environmental and cellular purity, and aryan soul-food of dollar empires.

But the only purity in organic foods are the lies. The advertisements, the alchemist's propaganda, the phoney cancer cures, the hypertension preventatives in mint tea, the shower of "DNA Molecules" from fertilized chicken eggs, the diet for a permanent boneymoon in sunflower seeds, lead many people from legitimate therapies into the laddism of huckster honey and garlie, to the land of the fruit and the nut. The victim enters a world of hard sell, where the facts of science are twisted to an illusion of purity and discovery
Organic food faddism means money to the

showered with seeds, seaweed and pollen for potency. We will also continue to hear that organic foods have no pesticide residues, in spite of the fact that the New York State Department of Agriculture in 1972, found approximately 30 percent of organic foods contained pesticide residues. The regular food contained only 25 percent.

The organic food faddist feels closed in by the new environment. He becomes victim to arguments not drawn from the experience of medicine and a respect for the potential. He secks the surrender and the fear, the synthetic respectability of a new clean time and a return to the simplified formula of man plus earth equals life. He does not see the faddism evolve to dogma, or that he may be the man who too quickly is the earth, when the innocence nourishes the experiment perilous.

3 persons hurt in Rt. 22 crash

Three persons, including one driver who has been charged with passing a red light, required treatment at Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Monday for injuries suffered in an accident at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road in Mountainside.

Borough police said Rafael Ramirez, 21, of New York City was travelling eastbound on the highway at 3:25 p.m. when he ran the light and smashed into a car driven by Patricia G. Nevill, 19, of New Providence, which was going northbound on New Providence road.

Ramirez - who was issued summonses for disregarding the signal, being an unlicensed driver and misuse of license plates - suffered. head injuries in the crash, police said. Miss Nevill and a passenger in Ramirez's car, Manuel D. Molina, 35, received leg injuries. All were transported to the hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

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Who's Who picks Toll

Renald Toll of Briar Hills circle. Springfield is among 20 Union College students who have been selected for inchange in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Airrong Students in American Junior Colleges, it was approunced by J Harrison Morson, dean of

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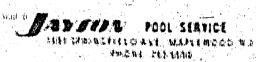
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CRANFORD - "The Apple Tree," by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. Through April 26. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 351-5033 or 272.

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CRANFORD "Civilisation." Every Thursday through May 29 at 7 p.m. South Lecture Hall, Union College.

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comedies and organ show, sponsored by American Theatre Organ Society April 9 at 8 p.m., Old Rahway Theatre, 1601 Irving st. 754-2127 (1 to 5 656 2641 p.m.) (evenings).

UNION - All at Kean College. "Five on the Black Hand Side" April 13, 7:30 p.m.

Social work class at Kean College gets accreditation

program in social work has become one of the first in the nation to be accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, it was announced this week by Dr. Stephen Haselton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of the Union institution, and Dr. George Metrey, chairman of the Department of Sociology and

The Kean College program was one of ap proximately 100 baccalaureate programs to be accredited by the council, which had previously limited its accreditation to graduate level

The social work program began at the college in 1970 with Dr. Metrey as the sole faculty member and only five majors enrolled. Currently there are over 400 students majoring in social work and five, full time faculty

members on the staff. "Our primary objective is the preparation of our graduates for beginning social work practice and we view field experience as an ntegral part of the program" said Metrey.

He noted that 190 social work students are engaged in field work in 85 different social agencies in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris. Bergen, Passaic and Monmouth counties. Two are working in New York City. Juniors are required to spend one day a week in the field, seniors must spend two.

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WASHINGTON - Major league baseball players may have to learn to call the "bat boy" the "bat keeper."

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These are some of the results stemming from changes made in the U.S. Labor Department's Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT) to rid the publication of age and sex connotations. Nearly 3,500 job titles had to be revised to

achieve some degree of neutrality and sexlessness among the 35,000 job titles in the The job was done to minimize any inequity or discrimination that might come about through using job titles with sex or age in recruitment

and hiring practices. The main DOT will not be published until 1976. However, the Labor Department's Manpower Administration will issue a publication containing the revisions in the near future and will be for sale by the Superintendent of Documents.

THE NOSE KNOWS The tantalizing aroma of chocolate involves more than 300 chemical compounds, according to Dr. Philip G. Keeney, professor of food science at Pennyslvania State University The following are other illustrations of

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CHATHAM - Oils and watercolors by Alexander Farnham to April 30. Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery 9, 9 N. Passaic ave. 635-6505.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis iiiiCopley News Service iiii

Kean College graduate students in the fine arts. Dear Pat and Marilyn: April 17-30, College Gallery, My husband is a veteran. He Vaughn-Eames Hall.

has several medals and hundreds of pictures on display in the den. The halls of Montezuma never had it so good. We will never have to paint the walls! They are covered with pictures. All of this is fine with me. After all, he lives here too and this is his home to do with as he pleases.

The disagreement pops up when we have guests. For some reason, he insists on tåking everyone through is private "war museum." He describes each picture and then switches to the old war stories that would bore anyone to death. After an hour in this room, most of our friends are ready to jump ship. I've told him that no one is interested and that he should be brief. Did it work? NO. He still herds unsuspecting victims into battle. What can I do short of bombing the room?

The Sergeant's Wife Dear Wife:

It is a good thing you have a sense of humor and un-derstanding friends because it looks like our hero is going to continue reliving those past

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My sister is 20 and the most beautiful thing that you have ever seen. She has long blonde hair that's never a mess, a perfect figure, and can make everyone around her feel like an old friend.

When the good looks were passed out, I guess I was behind the door. Teachers will tell me that I don't look a thing like my sister and some have even suggested that my grades would improve if I tried as hard as she did. Do you have any idea what it is like to follow a gorgeous Einstein through school? Next year will be college and I can't stand more of the same. What should I do?

Dear Average: Stop comparing yourself to your sister. And why attend the same college? Select one of your own.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I attend a small college and everyone else knows who dates whom. Since the beginning of the semester, I have been dating one of my professors. The girls on my floor have been hinting that my secret date is this teacher. He hasn't been exactly remote in class lately. We want to continue seeing each other and feel there is nothing wrong with a student dating her professor.

My friends have been hinting that my good grade is due to my relationship with the professor. This is not true because I have a good grade average in all classes.

We do not want to sneak around when we en out, so this weekend we are going to dinner where we please. No more hiding. Any Any suggestions?

"A" Student Dear "A":

Rumors like these usually run their course and die. You might suggest that the profressor cool it in class, Good luck.

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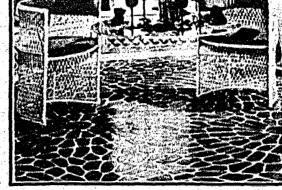
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Pianist to return to stage in Union for May concert

Ruth Sleocrymska, planus, will return to Union, the scene of last year's successful ap-pearance, to play with the Recital Stage Symptomy Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Sistio, Saturday everang, May 1, at Cosm High School. The concert will be presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts as part of its Recital Stage series. It is partially funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts

Miss Sleentsymans, who has spect mont of her life traveling around the world performing before masses of people; will perform flactmanuscrift Plans Concerts his 5 to C minute with the certmits. The program also will include the Bach Branderdray Concerts No. 2 to F. Major, with the viriality of the cretenira as soluble, and Schumer's Symphics 300 K in B тапе (the "Спешина")

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in Fellini picture Magali Noel, who plays the leading role of Gradisca in Federico Fellini's "Amarcord," which is being held over for another week at the

Five Points Cinema, Union, was born in Turkey in 1932, of French parents who also possessed a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood In early childhood she decided she wanted to

International star

shown at Cinema

be an actress, a singer and a dancer, so in Paris, in addition to her formal studies, she studied all of the arts. For 10 years, she also studied the violin.

Miss Noel appeared in international productions with international stars, and has lternated films with her first love, the stage. She also has recorded three albums of songs written especially for her by Boris Vian and plans to record an album of poetry and songs by a young Spanish poet

'Amarcord," which was nominated for six Academy Awards, is the third Fellini film in which Miss Norl has appeared. She was in "La Doke Vita and "Satyricon.

Her role in "Amarcord" is described by Fellini as "the archetype of womanliness, a sex-pot. Her temperament is placid, roman-

In the picture, she goes throuh life dreaming of marriage to a Prince Charming-possibly with the good looks of Gary Cooper (the film is set in the 1930s), but is finally forced to be with

Carney has lead on Union screen

"Harry and Tonto," current film attraction at the Lost Picture Show, Union, was produced and directed by Paul Mazursky, and stars Art Carney as Harry, a displaced New Yorker who goes on a cross-country odyssey with his cat

Tonto is played by a four-year old red-coated Californian with an independent personality. Also started in the "serious" comedy are Ellyn Burstyn, Chief Dan George, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Larry Hagman and Arthur Hunmoutt. Featured roles are assumed by Melanie Mayron and Joshua Mostel, son of actor Zero

Mazursky, who co-authored the script with Josh Greenfield, explains that "if the picture has a theme, it's that life is available to anyone at any age who wants to seize it

Pop singer in concerts

Singer Mana Muldaur, one of the new stars in pop world, best known for her interpretations of "Midnight at the Oasis" and "Waittess in a Donat Shop," will appear in two concerts Saturday, April 19, at the McCarter Theater, Proceeding She will be seen at 8 and again at 11



THE STING ... Robert Redford, left, feels sting rullian in scene from picture with Paul Newman, which came to New Plaza Theater, Linden yesterday, on a double bill with American

mixture of untempo harmony songs, tender ballads and foot-stornping country-(violin, percussion, and vocals) made their recording debut in April, 1973. "Arthur, Hurley & Gottlieh" included "Sunshi ne Ship," one of the many Jeff Arthur compositions from that album, which became a chart-single during the

summer of '73 and a number one hit in several

WHERE THE SUNLIGHT'S SHININ' — Jeff Arthur, Michael Hurley and Nei 1 Gottlieb pose

on sunny beach after completing their second LP album. "Sunlight Shinin"

DISC 'N DATA

Soon after, the group toured many East Coast colleges and universities, previewing material from the new album. It was an exciting and responsive tour, once again establishing the versatility of the group in the minds of the audiences. Having played the major clubs and universities across the country and in concert with such netables as Van Morrison, John Lennon, Tom Rush, Mary Travers, Richie Havens, John Schristian and others, Arthur, Hurley & Gottlieb agree that the live performance and vinyl recording should be equally exciting. And, as their various concert reviews attest, this is where the group's ability to reach and capture an audic nee really shines

Sperduto is star of Simon comedy

Al Sperduto of South Orange stars as Barney Cashman in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at the Appian Way, 619 Langdon st., Orange The Neil Simon comedy, which is being staged by the Langdon St. Players, will run Friday. Saturday and Sunday through April 77.

Reservations may be made by calling 677-9312 Sperduto, who studied with Gene Frankel. Marion Premont, Walt Whitecover and at the New York University, appeared on off-Broadway in "A View From the Bridge," "There Is No End" and "Enemy of the People," which he co-produced. In summer stock, he appeared for two seasons at the Woodstock Theater, New York, and has been seen on television with George C. Scott in "East Side, West Side."

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'Great Plays' listed for Princeton season

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containing a tasteful mixture of uptempo barmony stongs, tender balleds and foot-stomping country-rock tunes including the title

number "Sunlight Shinin"," "1 Haven't Heard The Music," "Loneliness," "Waiting For This

Moment," "Tat's The Time I Miss You Most Of All," "Tubin'," "All The Time You Need," "Give Me A Thull," "Telephone Song," "Just

Getting Used To You" and a little more of

"That's The Time I Miss You Most Of All "

the University of South Florida in Tampa

started playing together for the purpose of

entering the 1971 Intercollegiate Music Festival

which attracted musicians from all over the country. After two weeks of practice, they

entered the festival and won. That was only the

Utilizing and intermingling their solid

musicianship and vocal styles. Jeff Arthur

guitar and lead vocals). Michael Hurley

keyboards, bass, and vocals) and Neil Gottlieb

beginning for Arthur, Hurley & Gottlieb

Four years ago, three musicians attending

By MILT HAMMER

Producing director Michael Kahn has annonnest the McCarter Theater Company's 1975-76 season of six "Great American Plays" to celebrate America's bicentennial

The season may include the 40th anniversary production of Chilori Odets "Awake and "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," by Clyde Fitch, "Secret Service" by William Gillette or "The New York Idea" by Langdon Mitchell, "Once in a Lifetime," by Kaufman and Hart or Hobert Sherwood's, "Idiot's Delight," "A Grave Undertaking," a new play by Lloyd Gold, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder or Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and a new musical surprise by a leading musical

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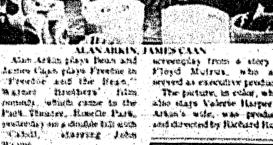




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Dayton netmen post victories in 1st 2 games

By GARY SHERMAN

Dayton's tennis team opened the season last week with two victories — a 5-0 forfeit decision over Union Catholic and a 5-0 triumph over

Rahway.

The Bulldogs meet Roselle at 3:30 today in the coming Roselle. Other matches during the coming week for the varsity squad: at Clark Friday, at Roselle Park Monday, at Kenilworth Tuesday. The team is playing all its games away this season because the township has limited its use

of the municipal courts.

Team captain Chuck Hobbs defeated Rahway's Eric Rast, 6-2, 6-1, in the first game of the season. Scott Meyerson, playing second singles, defeated Steve Fishman in three sets. 6-8, 6-0, 6-4. In third singles Paul Naftali came from behind to turn back Martin Goldberg, 6-7,

The first doubles team of David Garner and Donn Fishbein went three sets before beating Ed Bush and Don Parker, 6-7, 6-0, 6-0. In second doubles, Joel Allen and Dan Schlesinger recorded a perfect 6-0, 6-0 victory over Bob McArdle and John Bober to complete the shutout victory for Dayton.

THE STATE ·WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE. Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission is moving right along with one of the toughest balancing acts on record-trying to satisfy demands of environmental, social and business interests in its planning for the future of the biggest chunk of open space remaining in the core of the "city" of New

Once we learn to accept the unhappy premise that powerful interests cannot be kept from influencing government to destroy open space in the pursuit of dellars, we must settle for development of at least a portion of the 19,600acre tract in as environmentally sane a way as

That this has been the case up to now is due in large measure to the caliber of the commission's executive directors. But now the newspapers are full of predictions about a successor to the current director. William McDowell, being named by Governor Byrne The \$40,000-per-year job is one of the biggest political jobs to be had and McDowell is a

Republican, named by Governor Cahill Let me describe the qualities I hope McDowell's successor possesses, if there is to

He or she should be very sage, politically, in regard to commission roles as a land-use negotiator and zoning agency and should also have a good degree of expertise in planning. There should be ample expertise in real estate negotiating, coupled with a good overview of longrange social and environmental impacts which will result from any commission action.

The appointee had better have a keen sense of ecological direction, for otherwise the complex hydraulic and ecological systems which exist in the Meadowlands will surely be destroyed Finally, he or she should have expertise in engineering to cope with resource

recovery technology.

That's a tough list of qualifications, but it will have to be met if the quality of Meadowlands development is to be maintained.

Many of us are too close to the commission's purposes and functions to fully appreciate exactly how unusual it is, and how important it is for it to do the best kind of job in terms over and above the social, business and environmental. It happens that no other body, to my knowledge, has the Meadowlands Commission's powers when it comes to regulating land use on a regional, or intermusicipal and

intercounty, basis. It's unique in this country And that's one reason why Governor Byrne will have to remember to name the right kind of serson if he replaces McDowell Eyes everywhere are trained on the commission and what it's doing. Future eyes will be critical in there. Governor Byrne

Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive of the

Summit Area YMCA, this week announced opportunities for teenagers and young adults in

international camping or YMCA world service

abroad. Interested high school students and college graduates may obtain information by

contacting Pearl or Peter W. Addicott at the Y.

For teenagers, there is the YMCA Inter-national Camper Exchange wherein youths

spend three weeks in an overseas Y camp, a week in a local bome, and a week traveling in Scotland, England, Holland, Sweden, Switrerland, Italy, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Austria or Lebanon, Another program is YMCA Youth International, giving teeragers, 14-17 the opportunity to live for three or four weeks with families in Europe, Asia or Latin America. It also provides U.S. YMCAs the opportunity to play bost to teens from overseas for a similar perience in the United States. Exchange tinkages for 1975 include Scotland, Japan and

For adults, the World Service Workers program offers college graduates with an in-terest in a YMCA professional current the

chance to work as stall members for two years. in YMCAs located in the Middle East, Africa,

The Overseus Voluntary Service Corps offers notations to recent college graduates traching English in Japan, Talwan and Lebanen to a one or two-year program. A summer program, June 30-Aug. 22, tracking conversational

English in Taiwan also is available. Costs, travel, room and board, attpend, and other

Other volunteer opportunities include: work

international camp counselor programs in the United States and abroad; American Indian

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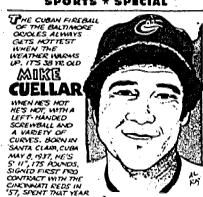
arrangements vary with location

Latin America and Asia.

YMCA overseas programs

include travel, employment

SPORTS * SPECIAL



Track program opens Monday

The Springfield Recreation Departnent will begin its spring track and field program Monday with registration and orientation at the Florence Gaudineer School at 3:15 p.m. This program is open to all boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and will consist of five-day-aweek after-school instruction and

Events will include dashes, hurdles, 220, 440, long jump, high jump, discus and shot put. Dual meet competition with other towns is also planned. The program will again be under the direction of Roland Marionni and Bob Nardone, A registration fee of \$1 will be

Only 3 are fined at municipal court

The April 2 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding, saw the levying of fines against

only three motorists. Paying penalties were Thomas G. Lenno of Oakland, fined \$20 for changing lanes on Rt. 22 without signaling, and Mary H. Hokrein of Fanwood, \$15 for failure to have her car reinspected, Rt. 22. Joseph M. Florio of Cranford received a suspended sentence and paid \$5 in court costs and a \$5 contempt of court penalty for failure to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of an address change; he had

Coed at Bethany touring with choir

Sandra Pittinger of Virginia avenue, Mountainside, is a member of the Bethany College Concert Choir which is traveling through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois on its annual

The 40-member choir, under the direction of

Dayton trackmen top Gov. Livingston; finish 1-2-3 in 880 and two-mile runs

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team recorded its first victory of the season last week in the opener against Gov. Livingston Regional High School, 101-30.

On Tuesday, the team competed against Roselle at Meisel Field, while today the squad

Comorrow the freshmen squad will compete in its first meet of the season against the fresh-men team from Clark. Saturday, the varsity squad will journey to Williams Field in Elizabeth to compete in the 1975 Union County Relays

In the Gov. Livingston meet, Dayton started

HOLDING COURT

Strength is not the big key

to having a powerful serve

The Elizabeth Lancers were tied in the closing seconds, 1-1, by the U.S. Olympic soccer team last Sunday at Farcher's Grove. Newark SC downed Shamrock, 3-2, in the preliminary

game. Elizabeth forward John Cummings hit the net at the 15-minute mark while his team was playing against a very stiff wind. The Lancers were using four fullbacks: Mario Barca, Manny Matos, Mario Gonzales, and Emanuel Georges, to stop the faster Olympians in the first half. Lancer goalie Andy Teutlich and his defense held as most of the play was in the Elizabeth half of the field. The Lancer game plan was to wait for the Olympians to come to them and let the visitors run themselves out in the first half. I was surprised that the Farcher's Grove booters made as many raids against the U.S. goal as they did, and one paid

The score held at 1-0 until the last few seconds of the match when Jimmy Zylker pushed the ball behind Andy Teutlich from up close to salvage a 1-1 tie for the Olympians. Zylker played his soccer at San Francisco

Both teams gave all they had in this match. The U.S. team played a hard game and is in good condition for the coming qualifying games against Bermuda at the end of this month. The game was a standard Farcher's Grove match with lots of action, but the U.S. team lacked the international polish it should have. Everything came hard and had to be fought for. I missed the smooth playing that you see at most in-

It was a costly game for Elizabeth because they lost the services of Mario Barca early in the second half, and he will not be ready to play in this weeks game. Fritz Leandre, Franz St Lott and John Cummings are among the walking wounded and hope to be ready to play this Sunday. There were also two yellow warnings given, so you can see both teams wanted to win this match.

THE PHILADELPHIA Ukrainians slipped ahead of Elizabeth SC in the Major Division South of the GASL on goal average. Both the Ukes and the Lancers are one point behind the German Hungarians. Croatia is two points behind in fourth place. Elizabeth will play Croatia this Sunday at 4:30 at the Grove. If they win they will go ahead of the loser of the Philly German Hungarian match. If that match ends n a tie, Elizabeth will stay in third because they will not have a better goal average than the Ukes.

Newark SC will meet Turkish SC at 2 p.m. also at Farcher's Grove. As it stands now these will be two single games with a charge for both games. This could be changed by Sunday.

The Elizabeth junior soccer team advanced to the finals of the New Jersey State Cup, which is also the final of the Junior National Challenge Cup. They will go against the Trenton VFW team. The game may be played in Princeton as a preliminary game to a Philadelphia Atom contest of the North American Soccer League, but this is not

a "figure 8" or a lasso throw, There's supposed

to be a loop behind the back that has something

If you make it through this magical pattern,

you're guaranteed a good serve. But try as you

can, you (and Kong) can't get the feel of this

loop. All you can manage is a "semi-loop"-a

is the pendulum of a grandfather clock. Relax

your arm. Make it seem like jello or spaghetti;

let it dangle from your side. Now sweep the

racquet-head through the motion without the

ball. Can you feel the weight of the pendulum?

After 15 practice swings, try hitting a ball.

Instead of using the court, hit it into a fence or

backboard. (If you try too hard to get the ball in

the court you may regress to your "cement-

sink down behind your back and reach up to flop over the ball. (You may have to extend

Be loose and sloppy. Let the racquet-head

After you get the feel of the "three finger

serve," try four fingers for a while. Leave your

baby finger off the grip.
Later you can use all five fingers as you think

how it felt with three. Be loose as a goose...

(In case you're interested, Godzilla did not

Try the "three finger serve." This promises

to do with rhythm and potential power

grunt-and a push.

mixer" serve.) -

play tennis.)

your service toss higher.)

Nine students from Mountainside who are attending the Pingry School in Hillside

received their letters for participation in winter Varsity letters were awarded to Dave Allan of Oak Tree road, basketball; Skip Davis, Summit road and Chuck Dooley, Outlook drive,

swimming, and Chris Earle, Woodacres drive, Joe Papik, Sunrise parkway and Randy Holcombe, Ledgewood road, fencing.

the day off with a 1-2 finish in the 120 yard high

hurdles by Jeff Spolarich and Mark Pezzuto.

Finishing in a tie for third place were Rainer Malzbender and Steve Matechak (GL). In the

100 yard dash, Charlie Brown (GL) won the

race, followed close behind by Joe Natiello and

Emmete Rueda. John Kennan, placing first in the mile run, was followed by John Buck (GL)

in second and Jimmy Stadler in third. In the 440

yard dash, Ben Geltzeiler finished first, trailed close behind by Bruce Festante (GL) and John

Geiser, while in the 330 yard intermediate

hurdles. Dayton placed 1-2 with sophomores

Frank Ruggieri and Steve Pepe, while Mark

Dayton recorded its first 1-2-3 finish of the

meet in the 880 yard run where Gary Werner finished first, followed by Jeff Spolarich and

Chris Clunie. In the 220 yard dash, Charlie

Brown (GL) recorded his second victory of the

meet. He was followed by Joe Natiello and

Dayton posted its second 1-2-3 finish of the

meet, this time in the tow-mile run, where Billy

Bjorstad placed first, followed by freshmen

Greg Rusbarsky and Brad Weiner. The mile

relay team consisting of John Geiser, Jeff

Spolarich, Rainer Malzbender, and Ben

Geltzeiler defeated the GI mile relay team.

Once again, Dayton showed its strength in the

In the shotput, Eastern Indoor Champ Bruce

Heide won the event, followed by GL in second

and Bob Potomski in third. In the discuss,

Bruce Heide finished first, with Bart Zabelski

and Bob Potomski trailing in second and third

respectively. The javelin featured Gary Zarin

finishing first, George Hecher (GL) in second and Frank Geiger (GL) in third.

Rainer Malzbender, placing first in the high jump, was followed by Mark Pezzuto and Brian

Belliveau, while in the pole vault, Vic Vitale

finished first, while Steve Matechak (GL) and

Dan Treasone trailed close behind. The long

ump, won by Rainer Malzbender, had Mike

Nine local athletes

get Pingry letters

Carroll in second and Carmen Apicella in third

Fleischer (GL) finished third.

Mike Carroll.

field events

Junior varsity letters went to Bill Miicke, Ridge drive and Chuck Allan, Oak Tree road, basketball, and Gerry Dillemuth, Peachtree lane, fencing,

Women's tennis tourney scheduled by NCJW

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor its second annual women's doubles and singles tennis tournament May 5-23. The final rounds will be played May 27 and 28. The cost is \$6 per person to enter singles or doubles and \$10 to enter both tournaments. The tournament is open to the public and will be held at the Westbrook Swim Club, Tingley lane, Edison. For further information, readers may call Mrs. William Davidson, 233-7235, or Mrs. Bernie Shusman, 232-2864.

Academic achievement

Robin Lee Urner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Urner of New Providence road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Miss Urner, a senior majoring in mathematics, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

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

Girls' softball tryout dates set Registration and tryouts for the

Springfield Recreation Department's girls' softball league will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School boys' gym (rain or shine) on Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 2

Tryouts will be held in the gymasium for all registrants, who must bring gloves and wear sneakers. The tryout will measure running, throwing, fielding and batting ability.

All girls, fourth through eighth grades, residing in Springfield, are ligible to register. A registration fee of \$4 will be charged.

Any person, teenager or adult, interested in coaching in the program was asked to volunteer during the tryouts, or to contact the Recreation Department at 376-5884.



ANTHONY CASTELLANI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Castellani of Springfield, won first prize in the solo division for 10-year-olds at the recent 16th annual accordion contest at the Holiday Inn. North Brunswick. He is a student at the Al Monte Accordion Studios in

3 county waters stocked with trout

Three Union County waterways will be among the rivers, brooks and streams stocked with more than 164,000 trout before the opening of trout season on Saturday.

Ash Brook in Clark will be stocked with rainbow traout as will. Green Brook in Scotch Plains: The Rahway River will be stocked with both rainbow and brown trout. The trout range from seven to 18 inches in

length, with more than half over nine inches. Additional in-season stocking through Memorial Day will provide a total of more than 575,000 trout for Jersey anglers.

Pingry sports letters

Pingry School, Hillside, has awarded winter sports letters to two students from Springfield—Fred Steinhart of Laurel drive (jayvee swimming) and Bob Hough of Tudor court (jayvee basketball).



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When he followed it into the net, you could almost knock it down his throat. The problem with Mr. Kong's serve was his overpowering strength - he couldn't relax. As

spring tour.

Prof. George Hauptfuehrer, has scheduled concerts of sacred and secular music at churches in Salem, Ohio; Ft. Wayne and Kokomo, Ind. and Morris, Ill. In past years the choir has appeared throughout the Middle Atlantic states and New England. In 1960 the group toured Scotland and West Germany

he dropped the racquet behind his back, he squeezed the grip so tight he made sawdust. He to cure all "cement-mixer" arms. Hold the knob-end of the racquet with your forefinger, couldn't seem to understand that to hit a formiddle-finger and thumb. Pretend the racquet

By ED COLLINS

King Kong had the world's most pathetic

serve As strong as he was. Kong was never

able to hit the ball faster than 18 miles an hour

ceful serve you don't have to force it. Somebody once said aptly that you must "let the serve serve itself." The server's responsibility is just to start it properly.

Most everyone is familiar with the path the

racquet head should take. Some pattern it after

Westfield Y offers adult swim class

"It's never too late to learn to swim-or to learn to swim better." That's the philosophy behind the Westfield YMCA's adult swim class, to lessons for the neophyte or the man who wants to improve his stroke, which begins on Tuesday. Registration for the class will con-

tinue through Saturday at the Y Beginners in Y classes have progressed in as

apprinsing what it's done, and what the governor did when be named a new chairman. Any land use mistakes now are very likely to be

There's a lot of visibility to be coped with

program; statesmanship travel seminars in

England and France; YMCA U.S. hospitality boots for visitors from overseas and a summer

trip to YMCA World Service countries in

little as six months to quarter-mile swims Some middle aged men, who had never swum before, have graduated to winning master swimmers' racers, and one is even taking Scuba lessons, according to Associate Physical Director Dennis Reinhard, who directs the Y

Further information about the class may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

Army coach is counting on Reinhardt recovery Carleton Crowell, coach of Army's track

team, this week said he hopes Norm Reinhardt of Springfield, top cadet miler, will be back in shape when the team meets Columbia and Yale in a home meet Saturday. Reinbardt is recovering from a leg ailment.

He is a senior at the Military-Academy

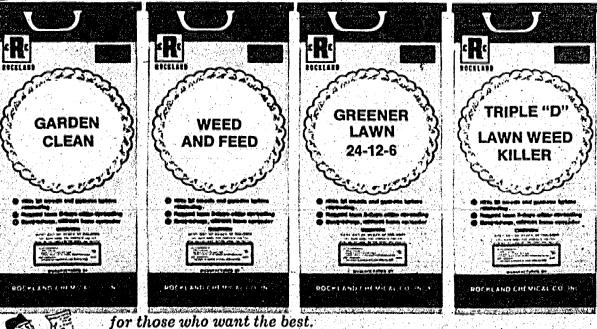
Softball umps sought

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking umpires for its girls' softball program. Any interested person was asked to contact the Recreation Department at 376-5884.



REALTY OFFICE-Norma Lehrhalf Aliman (seated) has opened a realty office at 221 Main st., Millburn, with a professionally-trained staff that includes (from left) Paul Greenstein, Marilyn Schulman and Natalie Segali, all of Springfield, Mrs. Althon, a member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood (which also covers Springlield, Livingston and Short Hills), has earned a 'million-dollar sales' award for fine consecutive years and is now a lifetime member of the select group of award-

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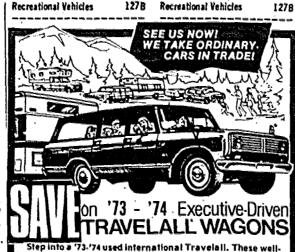
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of Roselle, N.J. for the construction of storm sewers and appurtenances on Sterling Place and W. Third Avenue in the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey. 2. Bids will be opened and read at the Borough Hall. 210 Cheshul Street, Roselle, N.J. on April 23, 1975 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing lime. 3. Upon payment of \$5.00, prospective bidders may obtain information of Plans and Specifications at the office of the Borough Engineer, Michael J. Cerra, in the Borough Hall, Roselle, N.J. during business hours.

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Promotions made on Kean faculty John Shurtleff, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced the promotion of several

will hold its fourth annual art seminar Satur

day at Kean College, Morris avenue, Union.

The FAA, a non-profit organization of visual fine art groups, will sponsor its program at

Harry Devlin, a Westfield attorney, who was

recently appointed counselor for the arts by the New Jersey Bar Association, will speak on the

Downs Hall.

members of the faculty to become effective Sept. 1.
Those faculty members to be promoted to the rank of full professor include Dr. F. Kevin Larsen, English; Dr. A. Lee Meyerson, earth and planetary environment; Dr. Amelia Smith, biological sciences and Dr. Dorothy Strickland,

early childhood education. Faculty to be promoted to the rank of associate professor include: Byrna S. Berson, special education: George S. Currier, English: Dr. Mary F. Lewis, history; Dr. Stanley H Lipson, mathematics and Michael J. Metzger,

fine arts. Promotions to rank of assistant professor will be awarded to Walter D. Andzel, physical education; Zara R. Cohan, fine arts; William J. Feldman, music; Elaine B. Fisher, special education; Dr. Susan Marchand, mathematics and Dr. Henry J. Ross, political science.

Ukrainian fete at Arts Center

The second Ukrainian Festival, featuring a colorful, mosaic-like display of Ukrainian arts and culture, will be held Saturday, June 7, at the Garden State Arts Center as part of the 1975 Heritage Festival series sponsored by the Arts Center Cultural Fund.

Michael Chaikivsky of Hillside, who again beads the statewide committee in charge, this week announced plans for the event. The committee was created under the auspices of the state branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

The Ukrainian Festival, staged for the first time last year, set an attendance record for a Heritage event by drawing a crowd well in excess of 8,000. The 5,000-seat amphitheater of the scenic Arts Center was sold out two weeks after tha announcement of the program

April 19 deadline for N.J. art show

Saturday, April 19, is the deadline for New Jersey artists planning to enter their work in the 10th annual juried competition sponsored by the State Museum

Any artist 18 or older who lives or is em-

ployed in New Jersey is entitled to submit one painting, sculpture, graphic or construction completed in 1972 or later and not exhibited previously at the State Museum. There is no entry fee. Entries must be delivered to the Museum the week of April 14; jurying by New York painter Allan D'Arcangelo and Pennsylvania art

curator Peter F. Blume is scheduled for April 30; the exhibition of the accepted works will open in the Main Galleries of the Museum June Prospectuses are still available by phoning

seminar Saturday at Kean The Federated Art Association of New Jersey artist and the law. Other subjects and guest panelists are:

Federated Art Association

"Judging and Jurying State Art Exhibitions" by William D. Gorman, director of the Old Bergen Art Guild in Bayonne, who has works in many major museums and colleges in the country. "Business and the Artist" by Andrew Carlin, manager of public affairs for Ciba-Geigy Corporation in Ardsley, N.Y., he is a

member of the N.Y. State Bar Association. "The Artist and the Galleries" will be presented by Bruce Fallender, proprietor of the "Blue Ball Emporium" Art Gallery with Art classes and workshops in Adelphia, N.J. His art interests have taken him to museums and art

galleries all over Europe and the USA. A "clinique" for painting for art shows (not a panel subject) will be conducted in the morning by W. Carl Burger, professor of art at Kean College. A watercolorist and teacher, he has exhibited and won prizes for works in many

museums and private collections. The luncheon speaker, Florence Fuhri, cultural fund developer for the Garden State Arts Center, will speak on "Public support of the Arts and the recognition of the visual arts at the Center for season 1975."

Y will celebrate Israel's freedom

A festival to celebrate the 27th anniversary of Israel's independence will be held next Tuesday evening at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, Moshe Arad, minister of information with the Israeli Embassy in Washington, will assess the implications of the recent breakdown in the Egypt-Israel negotiations and present prospects for peace in the Middle East

The Barr-Meyel Duo, cantors, and the Kol Golan Duo, Israeli folk singers, "will evoke, through song, the spirit of Israel's valiant struggle to maintain her sovereignty and freedom," festival spokesman said. The dance troupe of the Central Hebrew High School, which has performed in Lincoln Center in New York, will also participate in the event. The program, which is open to the public, is

being co-sponsored by more than 30 local Jewish organizations.

Sign-ups to start for two Y camps The Frost Valley YMCA, headquartered in

Montelair, has application cards available for its two resident summer camps. Camp Henry Hird for girls and Camp Wawayanda for boys, both located on the 2,200-acre Forstmann Estate in the Catskill Forest Preserve. The application forms, and further in-

formation about the facilities, may be obtained by contacting the Y at 298 Claremont ave., Montelair 07042, tel. 744-3488. Also available are pamphlets describing Frost Valley's summer programs for teenagers, which include backpacking, canoeing and bicycling trips in the United

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Relatives and friends are kindly
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The REZEM FUNERAL HOME.
379 Grove St., Irvington, Tuesday,
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Sacred Heart Church, Irvington, at
9 A.M. Funeral Mass in Sacred
Heart Church, Itvington, at 9 A.M.
Interment MI. Calvary Cemetery,
Lingen, N.J. Interment N. Laivary Cemetery, Linden; N.J.

BERNSTEIN — Eva. of Miliside Avenue, Hillside, beloved wife of genjamin Bernstein, devoted mother of ATS Marriet Reed and Arr Sanders Bernstein, also survived by one grandichili evitation of the Sentie Week held to the Committee of the Sentie Week held sticker MENONIAL, HOME, of Fiday, April 481 P.M. Interment Grove Street Cemetery, Newark, Brindham — On Adril 5, 1915

Grove Street Cemetery, Newark,
BINGHAM—On April 5, 1925,
Karvey W. Sr., beloved husband of
Carolyn E., lather of Harvey W.
Bingham, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph
(Bernice) Loughran, Also
survived by S grandchildren,
Private funeral services were
conducted by Rev. Farr of Trinity
Episcopal Church, Irvington, at
the funeral home of JANES F.
CAFFREY & SON, 60t Lyons
avenue, Irvington, on Tuesday,
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BURGH--Richard C... of Whippeny, on Friday, April 4, 1975.
Hysband of the late Nellie Burgh, britter of Mrs. Harry H. Oliver, Mrs. Non Kay-Mrs. Philip Aden and Mrs. H. Allen Lanning, also unrived by several, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at SAITH AND SAITH ISUBURBANT, ats Morris Ave. Scringlists, on Tuesday, April 8, 1975. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hahover. The family requests triends to call at the time of service only. In lieu of those re, consistent may be made to me least Fund.

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BURKER—Frank J.; on Thursday, April 2, 1975, of Union, 1613. beloved hubband of Alice Inee Gegenheimer), devoted Jamer of Arts. Marityn McKeon and Goorge W. Burker, brother of Arts. Erman Barrert, alto survived by eight grandchildren, Relatives and triends, also members of the First Baptist Church of Union Alternood the Tuneral Barrica at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1109 Pine Ave., Corner Vaushall Road, Union, on Monday, April 7; interment Greighand Memorial Park. In 189 of flowers contributions may be made to the American Hearl Association:

DEATH

CICIO-Frank J. on Thursday. April J. 1975, age 57, at irvington, beloved husband of Mary (nee Startell), devoted father of Mrs. Etitabeth J. Hornung, Frank J. Cicio Jr. and Mrs. Patricia Gibki, brother of Mrs. Frances Vecchio, and George Cicio, grandfather of John and Harold Hornung. Relatives aand friends, also members of Springlisted Countil No. 3560. Knights of Columbus attended the tuneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971. Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Monday. April 7, thence to Biessed Sacramen Church, Newark for a Funeral Mass.

Church, Newark for a Funeral Mass.

CROCE—Peter J., on Sunday, April 6, 1975, age 81 years, of Irvington, beloved husband of Anna J. Croce, devoted father of Robert Eger, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives, and friends, also members of Trinity Episcopal Church of Irvington, Garabaldi Lodge No. 542, F. & A.A. of N. Y. C., Valley of Northern New Jersey A.A. S.R. and Salasm Temple, both of Livingston, attended the funeral service at Trinity Episcopal Church, Ayrile Avenue, Irvington, on Thursday, April 12, Interment in, Hollyspood, Memorial Park, Arrangement by HARBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR, FUNERALS, 971. Clinton, Ave. Irvington, in lieu of liowers, contributions may be made to the Croce, Memorial Fund, Trinity Episcopal Church, 42 Myrtle Ave, Irvington, N.J.

DOTRO—On April 5, 1975, Seraline

Episcopal Church. \$2 Myrtle Ave., irvington, N.J.

DOTRO.—On April 5, 1975, Seretina 15 prainty. The Flamingo). of trivington, beloved wite of the lefe Seratino Dotro, mother of Frank Dotro. Mrs. Bilizabeth Zawacki and Mrs. Frances Dotro, sister of Jack Frances Area and Mrs. Elizabeth Zond, site Grand Area and Frances attended the timeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAP FREY SON. 607 Lyons. Ave., Fryington, on Tuesday, April 8, to 51, Leo's Church, where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Hoty Cross Centelery.

DROPKO-On Sunday, April 6, 1915. Anna [Pischo], of 41 Arnel Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the Isle Paul Dropko, devoted mother of Michael Oripko, and Mrs. Rose Eckert, also survived by one sister in Russa, five oranchildren. The flueral was conducted from The McCRACKEN EVENT Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, April 4 at 20 A.M. The Funeral Mass 19 A.M., at the immediale Conception Church, Hillslide.

EBEL --Harold S., 59, of 127 Old Short Hills Rd., West Orange, on Saturday, April S. 1975. Ioving husband of Mynne, dear brother of Adle Heller, Funeral service was conducted from The BERNHEIM GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., trvingion, on Monday, April 7, Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. The shive observed

al 76 Corneil St., West Orange.

GALL—Henriella (nee Hamiey),
on Saturday, April S, 1975, age 76
years, of Old Bridge, N.J.,
formerly of Newark, beloved wife
of Frank J. Gall, sister of Mrs.
Charles Cullen, aunt, of Mrs.
Eleanor Tonneson and Mrs.
Eleanor Tonneson and Mrs.
Irene Pierce. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral
service at HAEBERLE & BARTH
COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine
Ave., corner Vauxhall Road,
Union, on Wednesday, April 9.
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GIRTELL — On March, 28, 1973.

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GRASSANO — Adeline (nee Palermo), on Tuesday, April 1, 1973, of Springlield, N.J., beloved wife of Dominick Grassana; devoted mother of Mageline and Achilles Grassano. Relatives and friences attended the funeral from SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH SUBURBANI, 415 Morris Ave. Springfield, on Saturday, April 5, 418:30 A.M. thence to St. Temass Church; Summil, for a Funeral Mass at 9:30 a m. MEARON — On Sunday, April 4, 1925. Asis Isabell F. of Union, N. J., Tormerly Irvington, beloved sister of Lorelta: A. Smith and Mrs. Eleanor M. Wall. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, April 9, The Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, interment St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

interment 51, Wary's Cemelery.
East Orange.
HILSER-Anthony E., on Sunday, April 5, 1975, age 70 years, of Avenet, N.J., formerly of Newark, hysband of the fale Eva Wilson Hilser, devoted brothler of Mrs.
Lydia J. Fox, Joseph E. Hilser and the fale Mrs. Ruth A. McConnell, Charles J. and Edward D. Hilser, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at IAE BERLE 5, BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clainon Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 9, at 10 A.M., interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kerilworth.

MARCHETTO — Ellomena Lapone, of Summit, on Saturday, April 5, 1975, wife of Rocco Marchello, Mrs. Angelina Tangrada, Frank, and Michele

Marchetto, Mrs. Lucia Calla, Antonio and Jerry Marchetto, Grandmother of 19 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from SMITH. AND SMITH. AND SMITH. AND SPINGIELD, AND SMITH. (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave. Springleid, on Wednesday, April 7. Mass of Resurrection 41 St. Teresa's Church, Summil.

MARINELLI — John Jr. of Valisburg, beloved husband of Wilma thee Gozidlow) Marinelli devoted father of Carl Marinelli of Mountainside, beloved brother of Thomas and Mary Glordano of Valisburg and the late Benjamin, also a loving grandson, Scott. Funeral was conducted from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER. 327 Sandford Ave., Valisburg, on Monday, April 7, 1975. Funeral Moss Socred Heart Church.

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McMULLEN — On April 5, 1975,
Midred Ince McCaine), of
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William J. McCMullen, mother of
Frederick and William MccMullen,
Albert and William Brehn, sister of
Mrs. Ethel Buerkle, also survived
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HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY
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RICCIARDI — Marie (nee Aldi), on Salurday, April 5. 1973, of Irvington, wile of Alfred F., mother-of-Mrs. Joan Huber and Alfred J., dauphter of Jennie I nee Ricagliano) and the late James V. Aldi, silver of Dr. Catherine V. Salerro, Mrs. Rosebud Spino and the late Margaret DeLuca, also survived by nine orandchildren. Funneal was conducted from The GALANTE, FUNERAL HOME, 2809 -Morris Ave. Union, on Vicenesia, April 9 at 8:20 A.M. Funeral Mass at 51, Lova Church, Irvington, at 10 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemelery, in fleu of flowers, donations to the Kidney Research Foundation will be appreciated.

ROSENSTEIN — Dr. Salvel, of 2120 Springlied Ave., Vauyhall in Union, Graveside Services were held on Sunday, Aprils, at the Beth Heaven Cemelery, Woodbridge, Arrangements under the direction of 6ERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvinglon.

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\$CHALKOPF — On April 4, 1975,
Bernard J., of Newark, formerly of
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CAFFREY & SON, 801 Lyons Ave.,
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SOET — On Friday, March 28, 1975, Theodore J., of Union. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, April 4, at 8:15 A.M. The Funeral Mass 9 A.M. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside

of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

TANER — Isadore George, of 202
Lexington Blyd., Clark, N.J., on
April 3, 1975, beloved husband of
Bella (nee Goldman), devoted
inther of Molly Jay, dear, brother
of Lee Braff, May Taner and
Myrlle Gordon, also survived by
four grandchildren. Funeral
services were held Friday, April 4,
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GOLDSTICKER FUNERAL
HOME, 1300 Clinton, Ave.,
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TOMCYYK—On Sunday, April 6, TOMCZYK-On Sunday, April a, 1975, Chester E., of 260 Winlield Ter., Union, N.J., devoted brother of John H., Stanley and Joseph Tomczyk. The Juneral Will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday, April 10 at 8:30 A.M. The Funeral Mass 9 A.M. at St. Michael's Church, Union.

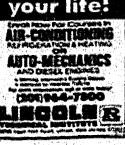
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WURSTER - Jane (Lii), nee Flangan, on Monday, April 7, 1975, of Tryington, beloved wife of Frederick Wurster, mother of Mrs. Barbara Kinnear of Cranford, Retailives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL, HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave. Irvington on Friday, April 11 at 9 a.m. Funeral mass at 51, Paul the Aposite Church, Irvington at 10 a.m. The interment is in Hollywood Cemetery, Union. Visiting hours: Thurs. 2.5 & 7.9 P.M.

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reply, 'but how did you know?' Sugary bottles aren't the only thing that

should be kept out of baby's mouth

"Finger and thumb-sucking should be discouraged after age four," Dr. Sheykholeslam said, "Up to that age, it can do no real harm, and the child receives oral gratification from it. But certainly sucking

fingers and chewing pencils should be discouraged when the child has his permanent

If the youngster grinds his teeth, bring it to the dentist's attention, the pedodontist added, because that, too, can cause damage.

Dr. Sheykholeslam said chipped teeth can now be corrected at an early age.

"Formerly," he said, "treatment of a chipped tooth was put off until the child was 18, but we now have restoration techniques that make repair of permanent (eeth possible as soon as damage occurs."

But he cautioned against ignoring baby-tooth

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"The baby teeth are not practice teeth," he

said. "They provide a path for the ruption and alignment of permanent teeth. Sound baby teeth increase the chances for sound permanent teeth.

"Besides, the child has to live with his baby teeth-to chew and to speak with them for 12 or 13 years of his life."

And what about brushing

"Start your child brushing his or her own teeth early, Dr. Sheykholeslam said, "as soon as manual dexterity permits, maybe by age three. Use of dental floss should wait, however. As important as flossing is to good tooth care, most children can't handle it until they're eight

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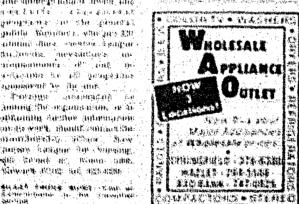
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