The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

VOL. 17 NO. 21

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975 -

Subscription Rate \$8.00 Yearly

in Mountainside has tried to keep alive this

basic principle by offering to the citizens candidates for public office. It has also acted as

the 'loyal opposition' and, in many instances, as the conscience of a respectable segment of

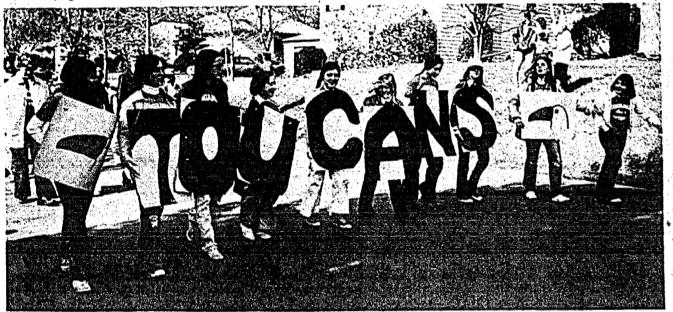
the community on a number of issues which,

with the passage of time, proved to be the

(Continued on page 3)



HE SHALL NOT PASS — Third baseman Phillip Strobino seems down on the job but his unorthodox tactics prevented Gary Kane from reaching third safely in Saturday's Little League action.



WHO CAN? TOUCANS! — Whether these young women can win the title in the Mountainside Girls' Softball League will depend not only on their play, but also on that of the 12 other teams in the organization—but the girls displayed a

good deal of pre-season pride in their squad during Saturday's Little League parade. There are 165 girls registered in the 1975 softball program, with 345 youngsfers signed up for Little League. (Photo-Graphics)

# Ceremonies, traditional parade open another season of Little League play

Side's Little League began its season on Saturday, unhindered by the rains of the previous days. A group of men started working on the fields at 5:30 a.m. so all would

be ready for the day's games. The morning began with the traditional parade of all players and their coaches along Wood Valley road, led by the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band. Upon arriving at the Major League field, Bill Biunno, chairman of the opening day festivities, introduced the Rev. Elmer Talcott of the Community Presbyterian

Church, who gave the invocation. Among the town dignitaries present were Councilmen Bruce Geiger, Abe Suckno, Nick Bradshaw, John O'Connell and Pete Simmons; Fire Chief Theodore Byk, Lt. Joe Mazur of the Police Department, Bill Brandt of the Rescue Squad and Sue Winans and Harold Nelson of the

Recreation Department Board of Education members who were introduced by Biunno were Ron Wood, Pat Knodel and Trudy Palmer. President George Yoggy of the Little League introduced the

board members of the league. At 10:20 the first ball was thrown out by Councilman Bill Cullen, representing Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, and the games were started.

The first Major League game, between the Giants and the Cubs, proved to be close. The Giants came from behind in the last inning to vin, 9-8. The winning pitcher was Donald Garretson.

The Braves scattered 17 hits to overcome the Mustangs, 17-6. Kirk Yoggy was the winning pitcher. Billy Rose and Teddy Noe hit home runs for the Braves.

In other Major League action, the Mets beat the Dodgers, 74; the Blue Stars lost to the Mountaineers, 26-8, and the Vikings beat the

In the opening game of the Senior League, the Tigers defeated the Orioles, 9-3. Pitchers Russ austen and Greg Rusbarsky limited the Orioles to one hit

Barry Steel stole home twice to help the Twins defeat the Indians, 17-6 Jeff Brown went the distance for the Twins, and was backed by good fielding from Paul Reiter and Dave

Behind the pitching of Brian Kukon and Jerry Tounber, the Red Sox beat the Yankees, 12-7. In American League action, the Brewers narrowly beat the Padres, 65. Strong pitching by Mike Dalhausser and Stuart Jurezak

enabled the Reds to defeat the Cardinals, 65.

# **Boys sing May 18** in MMA concert

The American Boys Chorus of Newark, under the direction of James McCarthy, founder and former director of Newark Boys Chorus, will perform at Deerfield School, Mountainside, on Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

This performance, sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association, will feature 25 boys singing a varied program of choral music from madrigals, Mozart and Bach to gespels and contemporary songs. Tickels are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Nancy Serio, chairman of this event, stated. This is a special exciting and inspiring musical opportunity for the entire family to share together. McCarthy has developed in the Boys Chorus a remarkable sense of stylistic rightness in the diverse repertoire they have mastered. His work has been acclaimed by musicians, critics, educators and audiences all over the world.

### Legal notice

The legal notice listing salaries for staff members at the Mountainside Community Pool is reprinted on page 2 of this base because of errors which appeared last week.

# Dems decide to sit out 75-skip mayoral, Council races

Mountainside is slowly but surely eroding the

principal that a two party system of govern-ment has been the foundation of good govern-

ment in this country. And this is happening when the attributes of the two-party system have come into sharp public focus in view of the

recent undesirable disclosures in our federal

and state governments.

which has long fought a losing electoral battle in this Republican stronghold, has apparently decided to "throw in the towel," at least for the 1975 mayoral and council races. The filing deadline for candidates in the June primary came and went last Thursday, with the local Dems failing to present names for either the four-year mayoralty term or for two three-year terms on the Borough Council.

As they had previously announced, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Councilmen Peter M. Simmons and John P. O'Connell, all members of the GOP, did file for reelection. Ricciardi was first elected mayor in 1970 to serve a twoyear term, and won election to a four-year stint in 1972. Simmons has served two three-year Council terms while O'Connell is finishing his

first three-year term.
Steven J. Sussko, Democratic municipal chairman, promising his party would "work just as hard this year for county and state party tickets," issued the following statement on the Dems' decision not to file local candidates:

"The insidious entrenchment of the

### Dr. Brooks to speak on Botter decision

Dr. William W. Brooks of the New Jersey State Department of Education will discuss "The Botter Decision and Thorough and Efficient Education-It s Impact on Your Local School District" at a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

The session is sponsored by the Mountainside Board of Education and the Mountainside Parent Teacher

### Girls take to field in opening games of Rec unit softball

The Mountainside Recreation Girls' Softball League began its 1975 season on Saturday with 13 teams of girls joining the boys in a parade holding banners and posters which displayed

the names of their teams.

Opening day for the girls started with the Blackbirds topping the Robins in a close 4-3 victory. Winning pitcher Mary Jane Gagliano was backed up by Theresa Young, who played well in the field. In the last half of the sixth inning, Lynn Kierspe hit a triple and was sent home by a hit by Susan Belenets.

The Canaries started their season off by

edging the Peacocks, 7-6. With a tie score of 5-5. one extra inning was needed to bring the Canaries to a victory. Winning pitchers were Laurie Soltysik and Patricia Taylor, with outstanding playing done by all team mem-bers. On the Peacocks, outstanding playing was recorded by Kathy Clark and pitching by Cindy Clark.

The Bluejays downed the Roadrunners, and hard hitting shortstop Erin Harrigan and the pitching of Ellen Chambers led the Bluejays to a 34-31 triumph over the Roadrunners. Triples by Margie Drysdale and Jill Nevins helped to put the Blue ays ahead, along with an infield fly caught by Ellen-Kiell from the final out.

### Lourdes projects class size of 17

The Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, board, at a recent meeting conducted by its president, Eugene Kelly, reported that the average class for the school year 1975-76 will be 17 pupils.

It was noted that the first grade has only nine children enrolled and, therefore, the enrollment program for the first grade has been extended to June 15.

Parents who have eligible children for the first grade and are "interested in the Mountainside community for an education with value" were urged to contact the school principal any weekday during school hours.
Children living more than two miles from the school are eligible for bus transportation according to the law of New Jersey, the board

The board also reported that the "budget has been resolved and the average cost of education in Our Lady of Lourdes School next year will be \$900 per student." Teachers' contracts are being reviewed for next year and little change is expected, board members

members and \$23 in its treasury, now is headed by Madeline Frey, who is serving her third one-year term as president. "Our meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Community Presbyterian Church," she noted. "We used to meet at the

semimonthly sessions, the church also opens its facilities to the group for additional programs. when requested "The Rev. Elmer Talcott has been marvelous," Mrs. Frey said. "We've been meeting

citizens are going to be doing." That publicity is much appreciated by the president, who is hoping to see the unit expand further. "There are a lot more people in

Members, who pay \$3 yearly dues, must be at least 55 years old and preferably Mountainside

# Mountainside PTA compiles community calendar for May

The Mountainside PTA has again compiled a community calendar as a public service to borough citizens, listing local events during the month of May. Dates and activities are as (ollows:

May 1-Foothill Club officer Installation.

noon at the Towers. 2-Jazz festival at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. United Presbyterian Women's May Fellowship luncheon, Com-

munity Prosbyterian Church.

2—Lions Club flea market, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion, Westfield. Rain date for fles market.

5-Slimnastics program, sponsored by the

School, PTA board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mountainside Public Library.

7-American Association of University Women board meeting, 8 p.m. 9-Brownie-Father dance, 7:30 to 9 p.m.,

Community Presbyterian Church, 10-PTA Fair, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deerfield

12-Recreation Commission adult tennis lessons begin at Echobrook School. Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall, Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall. Beechwood School spring concert, 8 p.m., (Continued on page 3)



SINGING FOR SENIORS — Dr. Lois Harrison directs charus from the Deerfield School last week's session of the Mountainside Senior Citizens organization. Entertainment programs by local pupils are occasionally a part of the 68-member unit's meetings, held twice a month at the Community Presbyterian Church.

# Borough oldsters busy Club marks 10th anniversary

Bus trips, card parties, lectures and en-tertainment programs—these are just a few activities of the Mountainside Senior Citizens organization, a group of 68 active "oldsters" which this year is celebrating its 10th an-

niversary, The unit, which when founded had 23 Mountainside Public Library, but over the years we outgrew it." In addition to the

at the church for two years, and every week he finds space in its bulletin to list what the senior

Mountainside we'd like to have join," she ex-

have a member from Westfield and one from another town who is the parent of a borough woman, but we don't want out-of-town membership to get out of hand," she commented.

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THE SENIOR program is sponsored by the borough Recreation Commission, which, she said, allocates \$400 to \$500 of its yearly budget to provide bus transportation for various outings. Other expenses, such as tickets to movies and shows, restaurant tabs and admission to special programs, are paid by the

The group's gradually growing treasury has been increased not only by the dues, but through other fund-raising activities, such as a recent handicrafts sale at a program sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The seniors, who naturally bring a wealth of experience to their craft work, raised more than \$100 through that effort.

However, not all monies go to the group. Donations have been made to the church and to the local welfare fund. In addition, a special collection among members raised money for

(Continued on page 3)

### Girl Scouts plan drive to collect candles, wax

Mountainside Girl Scouts are sponsoring a drive to collect broken and bits of candles during the coming week. The candles and wax collected by the scouts will be sent to integrity House, a drug rehabilitation center located at Runnels Hospital. The wax will be used by the patients to make new candles.

Collection boxes will be located in the offices of Beechwood and Deerfield schools and at Our Lady of Lourdes School from Monday to May 9.

### **Board of Ed meeting**

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the calcteria at the Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark: The public has been invited to attend.

FRONT ROW SEAT - Unidentified Mountainside for views the annual Little League

parade, held in the bareligh last Saturday marning. Little Leaguers, members of the Gals' Saltball League: the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band

and the Dayton Iwitlets porticipated in the event, marking opening day of the

(Photo-Graphics)

### Charter sought for borough unit of Unico National

expansion director for Unico National East annumered that the organization committee for the Mountainside Chapter of Unico met last week at the Mountairnobe Inn in Mountairnobe De Num hald that the development of the chapter is pucking up momentum and it will productly meet only two or three more times twices the group is formally chartered

Jenesty Cognetti of Short drive Mountaiminde was appointed as temperary memterritop chairman, He will chernes the Moal entración de terresental es que muidio bian ennación and candidates.

Dintalet Converne Heriata Berther of South Plainfield gave a firsed presentations to riem memijes kal pringelie, memites in betites in the guals, diens and penjects of Union National, a to year cos seguine could made up of meet of transmission that the state of the second security. is miental health expeated.

Minerilas & Camipagna of Minave disse Mountainside, sempleaty chairman an enument that the seat Gornorg will be held on Weethienital at the Mountaining for Ht 22 Mountaining that anyone in terminated in positions to arrive sing information absorbed education of Reservant 2002 billion on Reservants, at alla dillita on the organizationals terminesty secondary Great super Firsts. The Blons II of the secondary Great super Firsts. The Blons II of the secondary super Missing for the secondary of the secondary

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# Cases of two men forwarded to county prosecutor's office

The cases of a flayonne man, charged with committing armed robbery at the Echo Lanes breating atley, and a South Plainfield resident, charged in econection with a break in at a torough home, have been forwarded to the Uraca Courty Prosecutor's Office by Judge Jacob R Bauer of Mountainside Municipal

Gregory G. Zagoriki of Bayonine was appreparated Feb. 19 after he and a companion, Fidward Listge, also of Bayonne, led police on a high speed chase from homerville after allegedly attempting to rob a bank messenger there. The pursuit ended at the intersection of Bit 22 and New Providence road in Moun-

# Stawick displays designs at college

LANCASTER Pa "Two basic design projects by Eldmund blamuck of Mountainside, h 3 were displayed recently in the annual student art exhibit at Fanklin and Marshall College Included in the above were student worth in painting have design projects. solublishe tribbs and drawings created as part ed amagnetism at courses at FAM during the gust is months

Manuel in the use of Mrs. Leokadia D. Stanuck of Erickwicks road. Mountainiste and is a 1973 graduate of Gon. Livingston Regional High Seried He is majoring in physics and mathematics at FAM

He is also a mention of the FAM Men's Glee-Chab. The chinal group ment recently perfurthers the Bach "Boltmer Mass" with Wells College their and the Beethoven "Missa. bedeement with the hope Mawr Haverford

### Keenan awarded 4-yr. scholarship

John H. Keeman Jr. of Indian Trad, Mountainmide was among the nine Rockefeller fenter hew both achdarship winners terminated pendenting at a limititient in the Harrist Ten buile of the center's Lunicheon Chab-

The 1970 weeksambles are awarded annually to sompleyees wors and daughters. The sample was jointly administrated by Bockedeller lenner and the Ridigational Tenting beginser. Antichembart.

Regran, who will graduate from Jonathan Diagram Regional High School, was awarded a tout year Blibillia year college scholarship.

tainside when the suspects' vehicle smashed into another auto. Borough detectives said investigation of Zagorski led to charges he had held up and robbed the local bowling alley of \$4,300 on Dec. 16, 1974.

Also send to the prosecutor was the case of Anthony Fowler, suspected of committing a break-and-entry and theft at a South Fork road residence on Oct. 2, 1974. Police said complaints have been filed against Fowler, but he has not yet been apprehended.

In action at the April 23 session of the municipal court; a \$215 fine was levied against John R. Harris of Plainfield for driving while his licerne, was revoked. John J. Masterson of Garwood paid \$115 and had his license revoked. for six months for driving while impaired by alcohol. Harris was ticketed on Summit road, Masterson on W. R. Tracy drive.

Other fines levied at the session included those against William J. Graf Jr of Kemilworth, who paid a total of \$30 for operating an unregistered motorcycle on Colesavenue and for failure to have a current insurance identification card in his peasession, Naomi Wolfe of Plainfield, \$25 for speeding 65 mph in a 50-mile zone, Rt. 22; Carol Crawford of Sammit, \$20 for driving 51 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road, \$5 for comtempt of court

Also Airborne Freight Corp., Newark, \$15 for permitting operation of a vehicle with only one horme plate, Shelfield street, \$5 for contempt, Jackal Equipment Corp., Kearny, \$15. for failure to reinspect one of its vehicles, Rt. 22. \$5 for contempt, George N Evangel of Union, \$15 for failure to exhibit an insurance identification card, Rt. 22, 15 for contempt, David R. Gass of Plainfield, \$10 for operating a van with only one headlight, Rt. 22, \$5 for contempt, David A. Gusky of Orange, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle, Rt. 22, and Edgar A Walters of South Plainfield, \$15 for passing in a no passing tone, Coles avenue



THE PLAY'S THE THING. Lucy Crom, as 'Miss Barrett' in 'Up the Down Staircase,' deals with her first case of classroom sleeping sickness," demonstrated by Lacy Greene as Edward Williams. The student production of the Bel Kaufman play is scheduled for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17. under the direction of Joseph F. Trinity. Tickets are available from any cast member and will also be sold at the door. (Photos by Morey Epstein)

# Rt. 22 mishaps injure 2 persons

Two persons required treatment at Overlook suffered in auto accidents on Rt. 22 in Moun-

Borough police said the first mishap occurred at 12.34 a.m. Saturday when a car operated by Michael Halley, 20, of Scotch Plains smashed into the rear of a tractor trailer. truck which was stopped for a red light in the westbound lanes of the highway at New Fro idence road. The truck driver, Franklin A.

hurt, but Halley was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook for treatment of facial injuries

At 4:31 p.m. Sunday, an auto driven by Budh P. Deora, 35, of Elizabeth struck a fire hydrant after reportedly being cut off by an unidentified vehicle while attempting to enter the highway from New Providence road. Hurt in the crash was a passenger, Urmil Deora, 32, who received facial cuts. She also was taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad

# Poppy is certified by Eye Institute

G. Frederick Poppy, a resident of Mountainside who is associated with the Gray Funeral Homes of Westfield and Cranford, last was certified to perform eye enucleations.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed a bill last September authorizing morticians to perform eye enucleations. Eyes should be removed three to six hours after death. Physicians have on occasion been unable to perform the enucleations because of the time element. After the eyes have been enucleated by the mortician, they are generally transported to the

Eye Bank by the New Jersey State Police.
The course was given at the Eye Institute of New Jersey in Newark under its director. Marshall S. Klein, administrator of the Eye Institute of New Jersey, and under the medical direction of Dr. A. A. Cinotti, who is chief of staff of the Eye Institute and acting chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the New Jersey College of Medicine.

Donors should sign forms stating they wish to donate their eyes to the Eye Bank and the next of kin should also give consent.

Any individual wishing to donate his eyes to this program should contact the New Jersey Eye Bank, 15 S 9th st., Newark.

# 17-year-old hurt in Rt. 22 pile-up

A 17-year-old Fanwood motorist was reported injured April 24 in a three-car crash on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Police said Richard W. Fairclough Jr of Fanwood was stopped in traffic on the highway at 4:25 p.m. behind a vehicle operated by Joseph Baron, 24, of Fair Lawn when a third auto, which left the scene before either driver could obtain its license number, plowed into the rear of Fairclough's car, pushing it into Baron's. Fairclough complained of an arm injury following the mishap.

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They both are to be applauded for their un-stinting efforts in leading and directing the children in making this a most enjoyable performance for the entire community.

Beyond this, I want to emphasize the many

benefits these children received from working together as a group. They were genuinely concerned for each other, whether this meant helping with each other's parts, props, scenery

It was truly beautiful to observe children being this enthusiastic in their learning ex-periences and functioning for the benefit of the whole instead of the individual. This in itself is a remarkable lesson for all of us in this world. PEGGY PLATOFF

### Band will parade to PTA Fair site

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Bulldog Marching Band will parade to the Mountainside PTA fair May 10 at 10:30 a.m. The parade will start at Beechwood School and end at the fair at Deerfield School. Children on foot and on decorated bikes have been invited to join the line of march.

Jeff Anderson, musical director of the group, announced, "The Bulldog Band has been a winner in four competitions this season and, based on that record, the members have been invited to appear in the National Marching Band Competition in Oakbrook, Ill." They will perform the same halftime show at the PTA fair that they will present in Illinois.

The fair will be open this year from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Cynthia Weiss of Moun-

tainside will exhibit her recent

etchings in the "Graphics-

75" show at Gallery 9, 9 N. Passale avenue, Chatham,

tomorrow to June 1. The public has been invited to the

opening reception tomorrow

evening from 6:30 to 10 to

meet 10 women printmakers

Mrs. Weiss received her art

education at Rutgers University, the Washington

School of Art and the Summit

Art Center. Her graphics have

been selected for juried shows

in the 1975 International Miniature Print Exhibition at

the Pratt Graphics Center in

New York, the 1975 National Arts Club graphics show; the

1973 Silvermine National Print

Exhibition; the 1973-3 Annual Juried Show at the Summit

Art Center: the 1974 Hudson

Artists Show at the Jersey City Museum; the 1975 Art

Centre of the Oranges show

the 1972-4 Somerset Art Association state shows; the

1973-5 Westfield Art Association juried shows; the 1973 Princeton Art Association

Annual Graphics Show at McCarter Theater and Mercer

County College, and the 1972

Fanwood Scotch Plains Art

Association Juried Show at Union Technical College.

Weiss'

Center class brochure.

"Meadows" was published in

She is a member of the

Summit Art Center, the

Graphics Society, the Print-making Council of New Jer-

sey, the Pratt Graphics

Society, the Cranford Creative

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.

232-4091

Mrs.

represented in the show.

# Award-winner set to perform in concert on Highlander Day Joyce MacFarlane, highland dancer, piper and singer from Pittsburgh, who received the 1974 Eastern U.S. Pipe Band Association Grade III piping award for outstanding performance



JOYCE MacFARLANE

### **Rec Commission** commends Grace

Daniel P. Grace of Timberline road was cited ecently for his contributions to the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Commission chairman Harold F. Nelson presented a plaque to him in recognition of his contributions to the

growth of recretional services in the borough.

A spokesman said, "Appointed to the commission in 1971. Dan served actively on the pool committee. He was also a strong advocate of better tennis facilities and supported the growth of the extensive tennis program which the Recreation Commission sponsors."

The Highlander Day festival is sponsored by the Highlander Band Parents Organization in conjunction with the Eastern U.S. Pipe Band Association. For additional information, readers may call the convenors of the Scottish games, Ward Crockett of 128 Chaucer dr. and Gene Daniel of 9 Janet lane, both Berkeley

and the winner of numerous awards in dancing,

will be one of the performers in the 7 p.m. concert following the second annual Highlander Day Scottish Games and the

amateur piping championships Saturday, May 17, at Gov. Livingston Regional High School,

Watchung boulevard, Berkeley Heights. The

Calliope's Children's Steel Drum Band of Chappaqua, N.Y., will return this year.

and continue until 6 p.m., rain or shine, will include an array of Scottish arts and crafts.

homebaked Scottish delicacies, amateur pipe

and drumming championships, highland dancing competition, athletic events,

children's games and all-day ceilidh (a play-a-

long on the musical instrument of one's choice). At 4 p.m., a special field show will feature several pipe bands, massed pipes and an exhibition by the Highlander Bands of Gov.

Athletic events, for which there is no entry

fee, will feature putting the stone, tossing the caper, throwing the hammer and the sheaf

toss. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first

four places in each event. Athletic events and

children's games are open to all competitors.

Highland dancing competition with medals and trophies to be awarded for the highland fling.

sword dance, seann triubhas and strathspey

and half tulloch in various age groups from six

Adult admission for Highlander Day is \$3; students, \$1, and children under 6, free. Senior

citizens 65 or over will be admitted free with

their senior citizen's card. Free parking will be

available at Bell Laboratories with shuttle

busing continuously available to the athletic

and under through 16 and over.

Another event of Highlander Day is the

Livingston.

Highlander Day, which will begin at 9 a.m.

# Openings remain

in slim and tennis
There is still time for borough residents to
enroll in spring slimnastics and the second series of spring adult tennis lessons, according to the Mountainside Recreation Commission. The slimnastics classes will meet on Monday evenings from 8 to 9 in Beechwood School beginning this week. The registration fee for the four-week session is \$6.

The second session of tennis classes will run from May 12 to June 9. Several classes have openings, including the morning Beginner and Intermediate I, and the evening Advanced Beginner. The registration fee for the eight

Registrations for tennis and slimnastics are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

### College reunion

Mrs. Harold R. Burdge Jr. of Old Tote road, Mountainside, is on the nominating committee of the Centenary College for Women Alumni Association. The alumni group will meet this Saturday on the campus in Hackettstown for a 60th anniversary celebration, entitled "Countrystyle Get-Together." The reunion will include the installation of officers for the **Primary** 

(Continued from page 1) course of action finally adopted by the

Republican administration in office.
"However, with the built-in power base of 400 to 500 voters beholden in one way or another to the Republican administration, the local Democratic Party candidates have never been able to overcome this hurdle in attaining public office. Whether the margin of loss is a few votes or a few hundred votes, the effect is the same. Potential candidates of high caliber are discouraged from seeking public office other than on the ticket of the Republican Party with whose policies they may not agree or because

members of that group.
"The political climate confronting Mountainside at this time can only lead to two results—a municipal government ruled by people who all think alike and the loss of opportunity for the voters of Mountainside to make an intelligent selection of candidates for public office.

they have not been selected to participate as

"The culmination of these unfortunate facts prompts the Democratic Party in Mountainside not to enter a slate of candidates for the office of mayor or for the two seats on Council for the primary election to be held June 3, 1975. We sincerely regret this decision and trust that public sentiment during the next few months will prompt concerned citizens to come forth and reverse the undesirable trend.

When questioned further on the subject, Sussko said he did not know what would happen in the future regarding the party's participation in municipal elections. He did assert, however, that the Democratic organization would remain active and even "hopes to expand locally,'

The June primary ballot also will carry the names of those seeking to be named committeemen and committeewomen of each party for Mountainside's 10 electoral districts. Filing as Republican representatives were the

District 1-Ruth E. Gibadlo and Edward J. Gibadlo, 155 Sunrise pkwy, District 2—Helen O. Hoffert, 8 Mountain View dr.; Frank G. Harrison, 1489 Force dr. District 3—Florence Parent, 1467 Woodacres dr.; Timothy B. Benford, 1464 Whippoorwill way. District 4— Marguerite G. Linck, 1419 Chapel Hill; William O. Van Blarcom, 284 Meeting House lane.

District 5-Nancy Joan Moran, 350 Creek Bed rd.; Donald F. Hancock, 1325 Summit lane. District 6-Virginia Hafeken, 1382 Birch Hill rd.; Matthew Bistis, 1315 Birch Hill rd. District -James J. Kellerk, 259 Knollcrest rd.; Rosemarie A. Hilse, 1261 Virginia ave. District 8-Ruth Goense. 269 Central ave.; Matthew V. Powers, 335 Longview dr. District 9-Marulyn M. Hart, 279 Summit rd.; Gerard S. Dillemuth, 1143 Peachtree lane. District 10-Veronica Geiger, 1128 Saddle Brook rd.; Donald J. Halbsgut, 1025 Ledgewood rd.

Democratic committeepersons were listed as

District 1-Isabelle R. Papik, 160 Sunrise pk wy.; Victor K. Spolarich, 1035 Rutgers rd. District 2-Ingrid E. D'Amanda, 873 Hillside ave.; John Medevielle, 1595 Brookside rd. District 3—Patricia M. Kaplan and William C. Kaplan, 1445 Orchard rd.

District 5—Rose Holleran, 1352 Wood Valley rd.; Steven J. Sussko, 369 Old Tote rd. District -Theresa Sauerborn, 1250 Knollwood rd.; William J. Leber, 1229 Cedar ave. District 8— Virginia V. Heinze, 1204 Wyoming dr.; Horace R. Cardoni, 326 Short dr. District 9-Mary E. Roche, 354 Darby lane, District 10-Arlene Nash, 1140 Saddle Brook rd.; Joseph J. Stypa, 1031 Sunny Slope dr.

No names were filed by the Democrats for

### Burke to attend Rice

Scott E. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Burke of Chapel Hill, Mountainside, has been accepted as a freshman for the term beginning this fall at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

### MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, May 1, 1975-3

# Borough oldsters busy Club marks 10th anniversary

the Regina Krushinski Fund, the project suporting a borough woman selected to compete in this past winter's Deaf Olympics at

Lake Placid.

Lecturers at the regular meetings are elected on the basis of interest to members. Past speakers have included a Red Cross representative who discussed nutrition, and one from the Union County Senior Citizens organization who spoke on transportation. At the next session, May 14, Fern Hyde; Mountainside welfare fund director, will be the

OTHER MEETINGS have featured entertainment by younger members of the community. Most recently, a Deerfield School chorus presented a program which the seniors taped for inclusion in a Mountainside Bicentennial Committee time capsule. "We had a music program by the Brownies, which we recorded, and we also will tape our next meeting," Mrs. Frey noted. "The capsule will be buried and be opened 100 years from now. and we'd like the senior citizens of the future to

know what we were doing in 1975.
"The group definitely fills a need in Mountaineide" she continued. "The aim of our she continued. "The aim of our association is to get people together in friend-ship. I've had so many people tell me how much they look forward to our meetings.

The members help one another cope with problems of aging—not the least of which can be loneliness. Those problems also seldom may be understood by the younger generation. "Young people don't realize what it's like growing old," Mrs. Frey said. "Even our families sometimes don't quite realize the extent to which 'age has got us.'

Just the fact they live in Mountainside can present difficulties for some of the seniorsespecially those who no longer own automobiles "I know I would love to take babysitting jobs, but transportation is always a problem," Mrs. Frey noted, "We would like to get around more, but there are so many of us who don't drive any more.'

THE GROUP ALSO has lost some members to other communities where housing is not limited to one-tamily dwellings. Mrs. Frey noted the difficulty of keeping up a fairly large home on a limited income. "We'd love to see senior citizen a partments here, but I don't think the borouga would go along with it," she commented.

Another difficulty faced by the elderly who live alone is upkeep of their property. "I just can't mow the lawn or do the gardening any more," the 72-year-old president admitted, "and I've found it difficult to find someone who will do it for me." She noted that when she was hospitalized for most of last summer, she was forced to pay a professional landscaper to

maintain her property.

Mrs. Frey and some of the other seniors would like to hire borough youths to help in that area. Anyone interested in such work during the summer was asked to call 233-3164 for further information. That is the same number to call for persons who would like to join the

Coming activities for the group include a trip May 28 to the Duke Gardens, a picnic on June 11, an outing to the Garden State Arts Center, a pot luck luncheon and a mystery bus ride.

"We try to keep all our members busy," Mrs Frey noted. "We may be growing older, but after all, we've been growing old since birth. And you can't live in the past. You must live in

the present."

Mrs. Frey is the third president of the organization. The first was Everett Perkins. After his death, his wife, Cornelia, took office. Other officers for 1975 were Mabel Young, vicepresident; Lillian Raison, secretary; Ladd, assistant secretary; Henrietta Brauer, treasurer, and Pauline Alexander, assistant

# Mountainside PTA compiles community calendar for May

(Continued from page 1) Beachwood all-purpose room.

13-Mountain Trail Garden Club meeting Our Lady of Lourdes card party. Mountainside Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Deerfield

14-Mountainside Newcomers luncheon at Wally's; lecture by Dr. Ace Tubbs, marriage counselor. Mountainside Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian

15-Deerfield Elementary School spring concert, 8 p.m. Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

16-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School faculty play. 17—Jonathan Dayton faculty play. Mountainside Women's Club trip to Monmouth Park

race track.

18—American Boys Choir concert, sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association, 2 p.m., Deerfield School auditorium. 19-Mountainside Public Library board

meeting, 8 p.m.

20—Deerfield Middle School spring music festival, PTA installations, 7:30 p.m., Deerfield School, Borough Council meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.

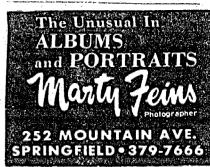
12-Mountainside Women's Club stallations, noon, The Manor, West Orange, 22-American Association of University Women supper. Community Presbyterian Church. 24-Mountainside Community Pool opens for

26-Memorial Day; schools closed. 28-Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Beechwood

School open house, 8 p.m. 29-Deerfield School open house, 7:30 to 9

p.m. Choral Parent Society meeting, 8 p.m. Jonathan Dayton music room. Beechwood School instrumental music program, 2 p.m.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION1 Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686



### Puzzle Corner BINESS BY MILT HAMMER PROPERTY

Gallery 9 exhibit will feature

work of Mountainside artist

CHANGE-A-LETTER She also has been included Change the word MANY to in invitational shows at Lever MOST in five moves by House, Montclair State changing just one letter with Federated Art Gallery in kingston, N.Y. and the Cache College, Art-O-Rama, the make a perfect word.

etching MANY N.J. Music and Arts Magazine in 1973 and her landscape 1 ---etching was selected for the 4. cover of the 1973 Summit Art

MOST

ANSWER TROW, TRIKE, MOST, MYAL MYRE' MIRE'

Arts Group and the Westfield. Helen Frank, Pat Greenwald, Art Association, She had a Audrey Jacobsen, Sally one man show at the Art- Kugelmeyer, Roslyn Rose, makers Gallery in Garwood Anne Silber, Zilla Sussman, earlier this year. and Jusy Targan Gallery
Other participating print hours are Tuesdays-Fridays,
makers in "Graphics—"75" at 10 to 4; Saturdays, 10 to 5:30.

LABOR APP PLANNING

AVAILABLE

Gallery 9 are Jane Bearman, and Sundays, 2 to 5. a gift for you -Spring! Drewette's Nursery Inc. ROUTE 22

Public Notice

LOCAL TALENT - Cynthia Weiss of Mountainside.

whose art will be represented in the Graphics-'75'

show at Gallery 9, Chatham, is caught by photographer as she makes a print of one of her

etchings. Mrs. Weiss is among 10 women

printmakers spatlighted in the exhibit, which

opens tomorrow and continues to June 1.

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
Inal sealed bids will be received by
Deputy Clerk of the Borough of
Acountainside for maintenance and
repair materials in the Borough of
Atomisinable in the County of
Union with an estimated amount of
745 Tons Bit, Conc. Type Alis Ng. 5
Leveling Course F.D.A. 717 Tons
but Conc. This Overlay Alis No. 4 Bit Conc. Thin Overlay Mix No. 4 or Hot Bit Mix Thin Overlay F.U.A. 13 Reset Atlantates & Inlets Type 8 48 inch.

or Hot Yell Mill Mill Thin Overlay F.O.A. 13 Neet Mannotes & Inlets Type B 48 inch. And opened and read in public at Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainsde, N.J. on Tuesday, May 27, 1975 at 2:00 P.M. Local Prevailing Time.

Specifications and forms of bods, for the procosed mork, prepared by Robert Koter, Engineer and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filled in the other of the said engineer at Borough Hall, U.S. Route 27, Mountainsdes, N.J. 19797 and dated Commissioner of Transportation, Tranton, New Jersey, and Division of Transportation Operations and Local Aid District Office Societa at Teaneck Armory, Transeck Asenve and Liberty Road, Teaneck, N.J. 1984 and may be impected by prospective bidders, during business hours.

Bidgers will be furnished with a copy of the specifications, must be entered by the specifications, must be entered in scaled vivilenced in a scaled vivilenced in a scaled vivilenced by the specifications, must be entered in a scaled vivilenced in a scaled vivilenced in a scaled vivilenced by a non-Colinate and name of road on curiods and preponds forms in the manner designated finers in the unanner designated finers and adversed by the specifications, must be entered in a scaled vivilenced by a non-Colinate and control of proportion of the specifications in the manner designated finers of the Depolity Clean of the Borough of Mountains he transfer and secondaries of the specification of the secondaries of

engineer.
Sy order of Mayor andbrough
Council, Borough of Nountainide.
Heisen M. Dunne
Deguty Chen.
Arrade. E Cho. May 1. 8, 1915.

Public Notice NOTICE

TANE NOTICE THAT Somerset importers. Ltd., a Delaware corporation, intends to apply to the Director of the Division of Alconolic licererage Control for a Ciars. B. Plenary Wholesaid Cicern for the premises situated at 100 Park Avenue, New York 1017, and at Suite 25, 200 Sheftiard Street, Abountamide, here jersey 07071 Following is a 150 MeR LET IMPORTERS, LTD. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

David J. Manoney.
Director, Chairman
of Board
140 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y.
Carrett Brokes, Jr.
Director
7 Os Ridge Lane
Davier Connecticul
nutrett O. Yor
Wo Lake Avenue
Greenich, Canney
Greenich, Canney HO Lake Avenue
Greenhich, Cannecticul
Hamer P. Burnside
Director, Evec. Vice Pres
Chief Operating Utilicer
101 Strailord Avenue
Garden City, New York
Frana J. Crona
Director, Executive
Vice President 

(Fee: 125.54) From Design Thru Completion HAIT & REED 25, YEARS EXPERIENCE Phone 887-1122 or 1133 HIGHWAY 10 - WHIPPANY, N. J. 07981

Public Notice

Vice President

Hotice is hereby given that a public hearing will be herd by the Board of Adjustment in the Board of Hall Mountainties. Fil. on Monday, Mary 19, 1975 on Aonday, Mary 19, 1975 on Aonday, Mary 19, 1975 on Acquistation of Edgar Savacod (contract owners), 117 Mountain Ave. and 1277 Rt. 72, Block 18, Lob 2 and 18 for communicing business site plant approval Contrary to Section 121-1407 B. C. B. and F of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance

Orginance Alyce M. Parmenes White Echo, Hay 1, 1975 (Fee: \$1.06) Public Notice

NOTICE TO APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE Inst application
has been made to the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Board of the
Borough of Abountainside to renew
the pienary retail consumplion
license C 7 to Steak & Ale of New
Jersey, Inc., a Nevada corpor ation
qualified to do business in the State
of New Jersey, having its principal
office in New Jersey, co The
Corporation Trust Company, 15
Exchange Place, Jersey City, New
Jersey, for, premises located at
1443 U.S. Highway No. 22.
Plans of building to be
constructed may be examined at

constructed may be examined at the office of the Municipal Clerk.

The names and addresses of the Officers. Directors and stockholders of the above named corporation are.

Norman Brinker

Corporation are.
Norman Brinker
President
Stal Keller Springs Road
Dallas, Texas 75740
Alan M. Klay
Executive Vice President
3001 Turile Creek Boulevard
Apl, 301
Dallas, Texas 75719
Harold D. Deem
Vice President
430 Cedarprun
Dallas, Texas 75729
John W. Titus,
Vice President
325 Bryn Mawr
Dallas, Texas 75705
Louis P. Neeb
Vice President
371 Snady Hill Drive
Richardson, Texas 7500
Marvin T. Braddiek No
Vice President
573 Neadowiceek
Dallas, Texas 75740
Raiph William Taylor
Treasurer
618 Presion Creek Drive
Dallas, Texas 75740
Thomas P. Barlon
Sceretary
331 Maplewood

Thomas P. Barton
Secretary
Man Maplewood
Dallas, Texas 75705
Norman Brinker
Orector
5781 Keller Springs, Road
Dallas, Texas 75240
Alan M. May
Director Director
3001 Jurite Creek Boulevard
Apt 301
Dailas, Texas 75719
lared Deem

Harold Deem
Director

430 Cedarbrush
Dallas, Texas 7529
Steak and Ale Resisurants
of America, Inc.
Stockholder
1290 Hillcrest Road
Dallas, Texas 75722
Objections, if any, should be
made immediately in writing to
Mrs. Hetens M. Dunne, Deputy
Ciers, Borough Council, Borough
of Mountainside, Borough stall,
Mountainside, New Jersey.
BYSEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN,
BDSEK & TURNDORF
Attornys for Steak &
Ale of New Jersey, Inc.
By Gary O. Turndorf
Milde Echo, May 1, 8, 1875
[Fee: \$3094]

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE ORDINANCE published
herewith was introduced at a
meeting of the Board of Health of
the Borough of Alountainside, in
the County of Union, New Jersey,
held on April 14, 1975, and will be
further considered for final
passage after public hearing at a
meeting of said Board of Health to
be held on Monday, May 12, 1975 at
7:30 p.m.
ANORDINANCE TO
FIX SALARIES

of iteatin of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. The annual sataries of the officers and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows:
Secretary & Registrar of Vital Statistics 1,375 00 Public Health—Paures 4,000 00 Plumbling Inspector 2,400.00 Assistant Secretary and Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics 775 00

Deputy Requisitor
of Vilal
Statistics
275.00
Statistics
276.00
Sta

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FREEZER SPECIAL HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF .... \$1 18. (Hanging Weight 165-180 Lbs.)

RIBS OF BEEF (32 to 40 lb. AVERAGE) Cut . Wrapped . Frozen & Delivered

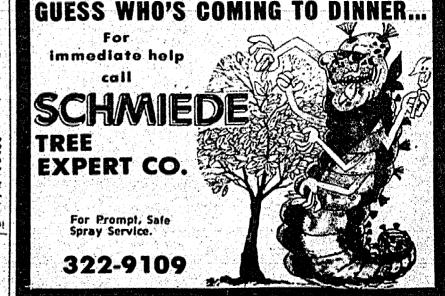
● We Also Have 8 Different Plans ● HONEYSUCKLE CORNED BEEF TURKEY BREAST RUMP S 1 19 or EYE ROUND \$133

We specialize in Italian style Veal Cutlets Home Made Sausage Fresh Fish every Wed., Thurs., Frl.

LORIA MEAT MARKET 248 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

376-7557 Open: Mon. to Sat., 8:30 - 6 P.M.

^^^^^^



# Ceramic exhibit in Asbury Park

A competitive display for ceramic hobby enthusiasts will be featured at the Eastern Ceramic Hobby Show at the Asbury Park Convention Itali today through Saturday

The competition will be divided into prefensional and amateur categories, with 16 areas of entry, including hand made week, porcedain, doll), figurines, mosaic, panels, decoupage, copper enameling, glass stroeware and glased and underglased ceramic pieces. The show, speciment by Tri-State Ceramic Trachers Association, will be open daily from t to 7 p.m. Praise will be awarded Saturday at 4

nobody is monody GC

CHARGE ITI EORAHO

buys more sells more ...
stocks or displays
more dinettes than...

# Unemployment benefits extended to 65 weeks

may now receive up to a maximum of 65 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits

This increased coverage, which now gives

more than a year's protection to the unemployed, became a reality this week with the formal inauguration of the federally spoesored Additional Federal Supplemental Benefits program which provides an additional 13 weeks of benefits for Jobless workers who meet all eligibility requirements.

In New Jersey this program is identified as-Emergency Extended Compensation, (EEC) In announcing the additional 13 weeks benefits program, Joseph A. Hoffman, commississeer of the New Jersey Department of

Labor and Industry, said, "This new program means that by a combination of state and federal funds the working men and women of New Jersey have a 65-week cushion in their employment. Hopefully, the increased activities and broadened programs of the New Jersey Employment Service and the expected general improvement in economic conditions by late 1975 should mitigate

### Archers appear on 'Wonderama'

Two members of the Watchung Bowmen will give an archery demonstration during the Wonderama television program Sunday on

Tony Murawski of Westfield and Chuck Reskowski of Colonia are slated to appear on the program along with Linda Meyers, the world women's target archery champion, and Judy Kroll, the national intermediate youth archery utlist

Wonderama, with Bob McAllister as host, is shown every Sunday morning between 8 and 11

unemployed supplement by year's end. The expanded benefits programs will help carry most of the affected workers through this difficult period.

The 65 weeks of unemployment benefits include up to 26 weeks of benefits for eligible unemployed workers provided by New Jersey's Unemployed workers provided by New Sersey's
Unemployment Compensation law, an
Extended Benefits program of up to 13 additional weeks, a Federal Supplemental
Benefits program of 13 weeks and now the new Emergency Extended Compensation program of 13 weeks.

The base 26-week program is paid to eligible unemployed workers from New Jersey's Unemployment Trust Fund which is made up of contributions by employers and their workers. The Extended Benefits program permits the payment of one half the maximum amount allowed under the regular state program once the claimant has exhausted rights under that program.

The cost of extended benefits is charged 50 percent to the Unemployment Trust Fund and percent to the federal government.

The Federal Supplemental Benefits Fund is all federally funded. The Emergency Extended Compensation program is all federally funded.

ployment problem in New Jersey can be seen in fact that since the current Extended Benefits program triggered on in September 1973, more than 290,000 people who had exhausted their regular state benefits have filed EB claims. Of these, about 85,000 have used up their EB rights and have filed claims for federal supplemental

### Niemaszyk to take part in rose group program

Kasimer Niemaszyk of Union and two other members of the North Jersey Rose Society who have won trophies for prizewinning roses will be panelists when the society meets Tuesday. May 13, at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Montelair.

The panelists, who have won North Jersey and American Rose Society King and Queen trophies, will include Dr. Philip Craig of West Orange and Charles Vollick of Westwood. The panelists will answer questions from the audience on growing roses. There will be no admission charge.

ADVERTISE MENT Hearing Tests Set

# For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed

below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding, is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the cuases of hearing loss will be available.

hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids, or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing. test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at

### Eligibility rule for loans to veterans broadened

New GI loan policies that apply to all veterans with military service since the start of World War II make more than 20,000,000 veterans rligible for the Veterans Administration guaranteed loans, according to State American Legion Commander James H. Hall He added, among those eligible are more than 4,000,000 veterans whose GI loans have already teen paid in full

Thise who have never used their eligibility are still eligible, even though they might have been out of service for more than 30 years, " Hall-

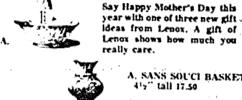
"Also potentially eligible for time loans are those seterans current losm outstanding. The only condition for restored eligibility is that the first loan be paid off and the home to dispend of," he

"In addition to broadening eligibility rules, new localation, approved by the President, raises a maximum pretion of a foan the VA is allowed to guarantee from \$12,566 to \$22,560 and makes it casser to buy mobile homes and condutnitations

"Opportunities for purchasing one-family con-dominiums," Hall continued, with VA guaranteed loans have been broadened by deleting a past requirement that the VA limit its loan guarantees for such units to developments in which the Department of Housing and Urban Development had already insured loans

"Additional information on the new loan policies," Hall said, "may be obtained through the Veterans Administration office in Newark or by contacting your nearest American Legion post service officer.

### Make Mother's Day with Lenox



A. SANS SOUCI BASKET

B. ELFIN BUD VASE 412" tall 8.00

C. HOSTESS EGG SERVER

**LEONARD** JEWELERS 409 R. Wood Ave., Under . 225-2150

# MEAT SPECIA

BOILED HAM 1415.99°

KIELBASY<sub>ID</sub>S1

LACHS SCHINKEN LB. \$249
Dry-Cured. Boneless Smoked Center Cut PORK LOINS

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

1697 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION (Cor. Williams Ave.) . 964-1314

# A \$180 MOTHERS' DAY GIFT FREE

# 6 GREAT SHOME ENTERTAINMENT SCENTERS TO SERVE YOU



COLOR CONSOLE AND THIS LUXURIOUS

A-Z-BOY ROCKER



BOTHFOR

CHOOSE FROM 4 CABINET STYLES

From get this 100% solid state Magnavox color console reg. \$679...and this \$200 La-Z-Soy Rocker for just \$699 for the pair.

THAT MEANS YOU

SAVE # 180

LINDEN

Other Share Lacerstons in NEW JERSEY; EATONTOWN + EAST RRUHEWICK IN MEW YORK; MEW YORK CITY + STATEM ISLAND

NOINU 2121 Morris Asses blocks well of Cer 647-5791

Mullee A. Saith gromeschen konk Platten Breite with its one spices amount and any impraise possess THERE SHEET SHEET SPECIAL Without large theory he bails dress in a \*28 deminification appears that the **OCCASION** \*30 singly remain more suggested than the main the 335 SPRINGFIE

THEIR SCHOOL ASSESSMENT WALLS

AMERICAN MINERALLE CHEES

MINISTERNATION OF ABOUT 1/16

# Tiptoe through the tulips Parks reaching full bloom

The Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, will become a mass of color as nearly 14,000 tulips reach peak bloom in mid-May.

A different variety of tulip bulbs was planted in each of the beds in the garden last year. The 21 varieties of the Darwin tulip will give visitors a better idea of the many types of tulips available for plantings. The center point in the display will be 600 of the "Perry Como"

Inner beds of tulips include 450 each of the "Prunus," "Queen of Bartigons," "Mr. van Ziji," "Clara Butt," "Elizabeth Arden," "Pink Supreme," "Aristocrat" and "Aberdeen"

The middle beds include 625 each of the

# Union College lifts moratorium on admissions

The Board of Trustees of Union College adopted a resolution Thursday lifting the moratorium on the acceptence of additional applicants for the fall semester, effective today, and authorizing the administration to accept students as long as there is space available, including the main campus at Cranford and the. branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield:

"These actions were taken to carry out our responsibilities and to fulfill our mission as the community college for Union County," Dr. Saul Orkin, president, said. "We will do everything possible within the limits of our physical resources to serve the people of Union County during this critical period of inflation, recession, and high employment.

Union College announced on March 31 a moratorium on acting on applications for the fall semester "because of the great increase in the number of applications for the fall semester as compared to last year and because of reductions in appropriations.'

Dr. Orkin said the lifting of the moratorium means Union College will resume actions regarding all applicants: full-time, part-time, day and evening, matriculated and non-matriculated. This will mean that enrollment in some programs must be limited, Dr. Orkin said. This is especially true of programs like biology and engineering, which require extensive science laboratories,

Applications for the fall semester are running about 25 percent ahead of last year at this time. Dr. Orkin said the problem is compounded by a larger number of current Union College students who are planning to return in the fall than anticipated.

Dr. Orkin said the decisions to resume acting on applications and to accept students as long as space is available have been communicated to the Union County Board of Freeholders through Freeholder Director Thomas Long and to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education through Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director, Dr. Orkin said the entire matter will be taken up with the Coordinating Agency.

Under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Union College is serving as the academic arm of the Union County Community College System. Technology and occupations-oriented programs are provided by Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Union College has an enrollment of 2,000 fulltime and 3,000 part-time students at its main campus in Cranford and at Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield

### Handcrafts show in Scotch Plains

An invitational show of works by residents and members of the Peters Valley Craftsmen will be held May 4-24 at the Upstairs Gallery of the Beautiful Things Factory Inc., 1838 E. Scotch Pl

Sunday's program, from 1 to 5 p.m., will include an opening reception and silent auction. For the remainder of the show, the gallery will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.

Peters Valley, located in the Delaware Water Gap is a pilot program of the National Park Service, National Recreation Area, devoted to education in handcrafts of all types. Craftsmen live year-round in the village, producing. demonstrating and selling their work. Information on the village and its summer session will be available at the exhibit.

"Arlington," "Flying Dutchman," "Pride of Haarlem,""Dreamland,""Margaux,""Scarlet Leader," "Landseadel," and "Paul Richter"

Outside beds of the garden include 1,100 each of "Silver Wedding," "Sweet Harmony,"
"Golden Niphetos," and "Arctic Gold,"
Parrot tulips will bloom in the triangle near

The Union County Park Commission's administration building, and fringed tulips by the administration building. In Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and

Westfield, 1,400 tulips bulbs planted in the island off the Park drive are of the 'Apeldoorn" variety.

Plantings for the W.R. Tracy Memorial Garden at the Trailside Nature and Science Center include: Mascari: "Early Giant", 2,000; Narcissi: "Early Bride" and "Flower Record", 400 each; Tulips: "Murillo Max" and 'Vourbaak'', 500 each.

The azalea garden in Warinanco Park and the iris garden in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, are among the many other floral features of May in the Union County parks.

## Eligibility 'quiz' on supplemental income payments

People who can answer "yes" following five questions may be eligible for supplemental security income payment, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth:

1. Are you 65 or over, or blind, or severely disabled?

2. Is your income from pensions or Social Security benefits less than \$202 a month for an individual living alone, (or \$270 for a couple living alone)?

3. Is your home-valued at \$25,000 or less? 4. Is your car valued at \$1,200 or less?

5. Are your assets-savings, stocks, or other things convertible to cash-worth less than \$1,500 for a single person, 4\$2,250 for a couple)? "If you think you might be eligible for supplemental security income," Willwerth said, "call or write any Social Security office for

more information about the payments." The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled. The program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S.

Departmentof Health, Education and Welfare. The Union County Social Security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth 07201. The phone number is 654-4200.

### Trailside to offer astronomy lecture

A program about astronomy equipment and methods, for the guidance of the amateur astronomer, will be presented at the Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The same program will be repeated Monday

through Thursday at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons; tickets are issued at Trailside for the Sunday programs on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted.

Both the old and the new buildings of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, of which the Planetarium is a part, are now available for the public to visit and view the exhibits and displays. The hours for the public are 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays except Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Trailside programs are announced on a Union County Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

### 50th year marked by Warinanco Park

Roselle, opened 50 years ago tomorrow. Termed at the time as "Union County's playground," Warinanco Park on May 1925, was bost to the Union County Junior Olympics.

The newly-completed stadium and athletic field were the scene of the opening program with thousands of spectators present and hundreds of

participants. Many people walked through developed parts of the 207 acre park.

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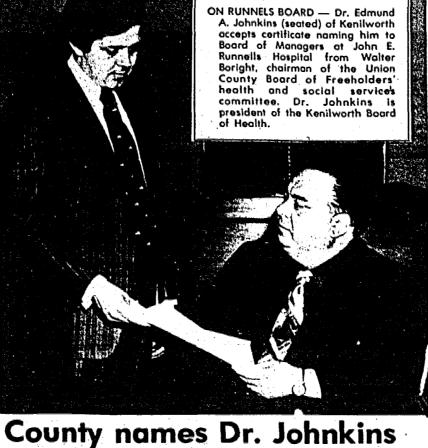
35 Market St ., Elmwood Ph., E. Palerson Donn & M. a to minister there are

# Piano benefit

A piano recital open to the ublic, will be given by Susan Haig on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Summit YWCA for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The program will include works of Mozart, Brahms and Chopin.

Misa Ilaig is a junior at Princeton University and is majoring in music. She is a piano student of Mrs. Isabelle Sant Ambrogio of Bloomfield.

# for cancer unit



# to board position at Runnells

Kenilworth Board of Health for 17 years and its current president, has been named to the Board of Managers of John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights. The appointment was announced this week by Freeholder Walter E. Boright, chairman of the health and social services committee.

"Dr. Johnkins has dedicated his entire adult life to serving the needs of humanity through both his professional endeavors and numerous civic contributions," said Boright.

As a member of the Board of Managers, Dr. Johnkins will help establish policy at the county hospital, which offers the following programs: medical and nursing care for chronically ill and ambulatory patients; restoration and rehabilitation service; inpatient mental health unit; inpatient alcoholism rehabilitation unit; medical intensive nursing care for terminally ill patients; outpatient area for alcoholics and mental health; chest clinic and senior citizens

Dr. Johnkins, who was born in Newark in 1923, is a graduate of Irvington High School. Upsala College and Jefferson Medical College. He served his internship in 1951 and 1952 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. He has been in private practice in Kenilworth for nearly 25

Dr. Johnkins has served as school physician

for the Kenilworth public school system, St Theresa's School in Kenilworth and David Brearley Regional High School. He served with the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and is a colonel in the New Jersey National Guard.

# Levine's etchings on display at UCTI

"The Dreigroschen Film," a portfolio of etchings by Jack Levine from the collection of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, is now view at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, through May 25.

Based on the film version of the "Threepenny Opera," written by Bertolt Brecht and scored by Kurt Weill, the 25 prints in the series comprise one of a dozen exhibitions circulated by the Museum's Traveling Exhibition Service

The display is located in the Library Gallery of Baxel Hall, 1776 Raritan rd, Scotch Plains. It is open to the public Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to

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

# 'County Fair' to be held by senior citizen groups

Inc., and the Union County Office on Aging will cosponsor the annual Senior Citizens County Fair which will be held on Saturday, May 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Downs Hall at Kean College, Morris avenue, Union.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, chairman of the council, announced that Mrs. Josephine Parris of Linden will serve as chairman. Exhibit tables will be sponsored by senior citizens groups and

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be invited to participate in the program. Entertainment will be supplied by the Old Guard Band of Elizabeth.

Box lunches will be available at a cost of 75 cents by purchasing tickets in advance from most of the local senior citizens groups. Mrs. Margaret Clark of New Providence is refreshment chairman.

### \$1 car wash Saturday

The Gamma Sigma Chi sorority at Union College will sponsor a dollar car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to further its community service efforts, according to Miss Toni Bruccoleri of Springfield, president. Cars will be washed behind the Campus Center building on the college's Cranford Campus.

transportation through the local groups by purchasing 25 cent bus tickets before the deadline of May 15. John Murphy of Roselle

Park is in charge of bus arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Caruso of Linden is ticket distribution chairman; Miss Harriet Bennett of Linden, exhibit table chairman; Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth, hospitality; Louis Kling, Linden, prizes; Ray Liddey of Elizabeth, Kean College liaison chairman; Mrs. Madeline Lancaster of Springfield, Bicentennial obscrvance.

Other council members serving on the committees are: Mrs. Marguerite Andrews, New Providence; Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Rita Bajusz and Mrs. Florence O'Day, Linden; Jack Landau and David Reif, Kenilworth; Mrs. Meta McLaughlin, Cranford; Mrs. Mary. McTaggert, Hillside: Mrs. Helen Murphy Roselle Park; Mrs. Catherine Lavin, Winfield.

Any senior citizen group in Union County wishing information about the County Fair or membership in the council may contact Mrs. Parris, 862-1678, or Mrs. Veronica Kane, membership chairman, 353-8715.

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### Public TV looks at health plans

A three-man panel will join New Jersey News reporter Diane Betzendahl for an comexamination prehensive health planning in New Jersey-or thelack of iton "Assignment New Jersey: at Issue," Wednesday, May 14, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50

Eugene Nieto, administrator of South Amboy General Hospital; Jack president of the N.J. Hospital Association and Dave Wagner, assistant com-missioner of health for New Jersey.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write th this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-





### Justice program at UC given additional funds A supplementary grant of and computer-based

\$17,800 has been awarded to operational methods. Union College from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice, it was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the

college. The supplementary grant is in addition to \$29,000 already awarded this year to Union College, bringing the total for the 1974-75 school year to

\$46,800. The additional money will enable approximately 40 additional in-service criminal justice personnel to receive financial aid in addition to 92 police officers receiving financial aid for the current school year, Dr. Orkin explained.

There is a total of 272 students enrolled in criminal justice at Union College. To. qualify for a grant, a student must be employed in the field of law enforcement.

Union College offers a two year program in Criminal Justice leading to an Associate in Arts degree. Graduates are eligible to transfer with advanced standing to four-year in-stitutions to complete requirements for a bac-

calaureate degree.
The Criminal Justice program was established in recognition of the increasing complexity of the role of the law enforcment officer.

It is primarily designed to develop professional law enforcement officers by emphasizing the latest techniques in the areas of management, investigation,

Sociological psychological perspectives are also highlighted, ex-plained Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the department.

"With more police departments requiring college credits for promotion as well as some college work as a prerequisite for appointment, we find growing numbers of seasoned officers as well as those looking toward a career in law enforcement enrolling in the Criminal Justice program," he said.

# Bike rides, hikes set for weekend

An eight-mile hike in the South Mountain Reservation is planned for Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Nat Coyne of Irvington will conduct the hike, meeting at 10:15 a.m. at the Locust Grove The same day, George

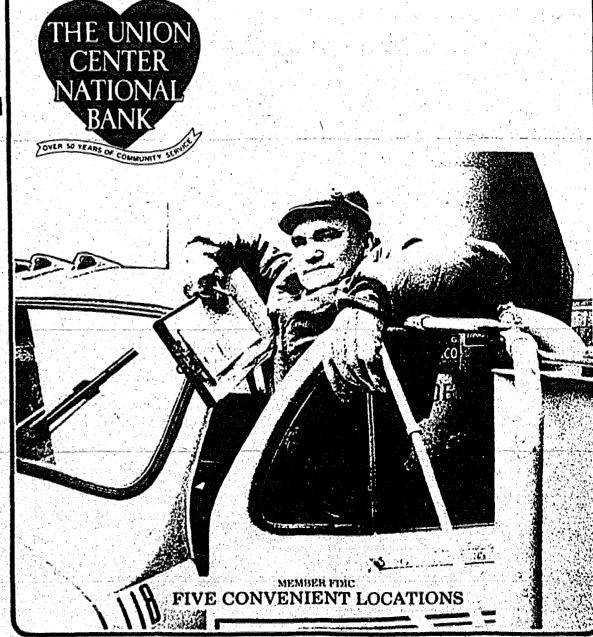
Barbuty of Piscataway and Manford Peins of North Plainfield will be in charge of a bike trip to the Princeton area along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The meeting place will be the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Itt 22, North Plainfield, at 8:30 a.m. Another bike ride into the

Princeton area is listed for Sunday, when Barbara Wagstaff of Cranford will lead a 27 mile ride. The meeting place will be either the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield at 9 a.m. or at the parking space at the Raritan Canel in East Millstone at 9:45 a.m. Meanwhile a hike over some

rocky trails in the Delaware Water Gap area is also listed for Sunday, Miriam Hansch of Scotch Plains will lead the hike of over eight miles, meeting either at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield at 8:30 a.m. or the Dunnfield parking area on RL 80 in the Delaware Water Gap recreational area.
Information about the Hiking Club is available through The Union County Park Commission's recreation department.



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Joe Granano's three-RBI double in the bottom of the seventh gave Dayton a 15-16 victory over flummit Monday in a slugfest in Springfield The victory gave Dayton sole possession of first place in the Suburban Conference with a 5-1 mark. The Hulldogs are 6-

Dayton held a 9-0 lead after three innings with the help of Ed McCrane's three run homer, his third four-bagger this season. Summit matched the nine runs in the top of the fourth, with 14 batters facing the Springfield mound. Dayton grabbed a one-run lead in the bottom of the frame

Paul Krystow's single, driving home one run,



CONIC DIRVIAL Shipum on the practice fee for the Sonathan Dayton Regional High Suminist variety girll feare one Alten Hadresta, left, and John Space

# Golfers drop to 1-6 record in triangular, Verona meets

BY AMEN CALL TERRITORS

The Januarian Dayton Regional High School print reason, resourch feel to be affer himsing a Proposition diseases at Building to the April 14. The Braufelige fend be Machaite, Joy ther and Ment manger bis stry too Agent 25 the beam was depletitief bie Texplane, dieb.

Shid where very anniharithing gurbumblanung manufers of the seaso in the Municipal markets. Lord that early thin an excellent sours of the Point Shinger alter eiernelteic in iche game

Barg with the printe mittel Center antites of with the marks up if the game chumbing a \$1 (h. Minches, the sense will golfy Wilhard with

### Mrs. Starr takes tourney with 36

Bir Buth than won the clause & Common with e aun M ar un Kobu Lud's biete diese Legenamens Comp to Men of the Schredenber was beening with a new to Men, country thates had it putte. Mary, Prayl Monta with an Chain & 1629 a fun M Mer Marchin, Sybrition Said 4 yel M. Mer Kaburt manson Ind 54 grafts

More Austinen Werftert wirte big filming bei wiede ge nieb the More to Francest dans a rien by Mer Mintage Barbling Blit of griffer

Summed the triangular match at Baltiusiss, and nest Thursday than to they will travel to



RT JAMES LADIES

Funz Semborn, Madelyn Teja, 201 the 608 Marge Dieninger, 147 170 445 Rosematy Carriques, 1th title-stel, Mary Hanner, 179-150 act. Marge Schouer, 187 the Beden Stackle, 168 156-637, Florrence Morphy, 176-632, Sally Cheming, 175-117-613, Mag Merede, 171-663, Dones Migan, 168-666, Cathy Marin, 156-168-643. Witning Liquors, 113-413, Kay Scheider, 159-160 CH. Terry Schmall, Ch. Grace Macaline, 116 the Marge Prorecta, 159 420 Angela Raginene, Mo411 Agree Affallo 141-408. Laurelle Charge III 406; Pict Karnery, 155-403-Diertae Mastania bay And Eldies Barna, Ma

TURN ONS

thing's trigh scores to Group I were posted by flich Hersch III, Steve Flockhart 179, Hob Greder 172, Jell Filikle 184, John Frien 165, Hall Aread ton, Jun Hillel 180, Mike Young 173, Mike Lemmerman III, Mike Seyder 27 and 185 and Joe Mornesario 148.

this and Bob Zeoli (424).

In Group II : IIIA, 17th grade, parents and tractions action, Galileo 1 took over sole preservators of first place by juling the Star Tres. 21 Gatiles ? (54) was led by Don Hallegor (161), Gleen Hallegor (475), Bruce civilies (119) and Jose Hallogue (119). Star Treba dull cont the boards to corne duct bed -t-s Schwerd and Tree Marias

after Summit had taken a 14-10 lead. Andy Nash's grounder brought home another tally

before Graziano connected with his double

Carmen Scoppettuolo led Dayton batters with four hits, including two triples.

Scoppettuolo had a good day at the plate against Verona earlier tast month, blasting a

homer, triple and single to lead the Bulldogs to a 74 victory. Paul Krystow also doubled. Mike Meskin and Graziano shared pitching duties. Graziano pitched eight strike-outs and allowed three walks against West Orange in Dayton's 5-2 victory. Krystow homered in the first with Scoppettuolo on base. Derek Nardone

Dayton took advantage of a strong third inning to topple Madison Borough, 8-2. Graziano led off the frame with a single followed by Scoppelluolo, who also singled and then took second on a steal. Jerry Ragonese walked to load the bases and after a ground out on a fielder's choice. Larry Maxwell sacrificed to right to drive in a run. Nardone's line drive single down the third base line brought in the third run of the frame. Billy Bohrod's single

brought in Nardone and Vinnie Mtrabella hit

In other games this season, Dayton lost to David Brearley of Kenilworth, 11-3; New

Providence, 83, and Union Catholic, 2-1. The Bulldogs smashed Hillside, 23-4, in a nonconference game, and topped Millburn, 3-2.

Maxwell led in fear hitting against New

In the Hillside slugfest, Jerry Ragonese had

four singles and four RBI, Bohrod two singles, Scoppetituolo a triple and Nardone two singles and two RBI. Billy Nevius earned a victory on

Graziano hurled right strikeouts and allowed

four walks in the victory over Millburn, Nar-

done drove in two runs, including the winning

tally in a 3-2 contest. Bohrod had two singles

and one RBI Maxwell and Ragonese displayed

exceptional fielding skilled in the tightly-

butter, but Springfield lost, 2-1. Nevius was the losing pitcher for Springfield. The game went

to extra innings and was over when Ray Novak

thoubled for Union Catholic.
Coach Edward Jasinki said he was "ex-

tremely pleased" with his team's performance.

The boys show a lot of hustle and are bitting in

the clutch," he said. He also expressed

pleasure with the patching efforts of Graziano

Snyder rolls 279

to spark LeMons

By RICH SHLLER

and GLENNHALBSGUT

game in Group I action to highlight play in the first annual Dayton Regional STP bowling

tournament at Echo Lanes last Saturday. The

sophismize missed a perfect game by letting the five pin hang in the sixth frame of his third

game He ended up with a 506 series that

enabled the LeMont (42) to sweep the three-came set from the Drinkers. Mike Lem-

merman (475) and Joe Montesano (476) were

other Ledion high rolliers while the Drinkers is-

1: were led by Mike Young (671), Jim fuffel

In other Group I action, the Ripolls (5-1) defeated the Aces (2-4) in the three-game set

behind the severing of Bob Groder (501), Steve

Picchart (479) and Rich Hersh (461). Kevin

by evergeng the three game set from the Jacks

10.6) with high series by Rich Minster (419), Jun Uslan (618) and Hal Arnold (407). Jeff

Finkle's 471 series paced the Kings (4-2) to three wins ever the Wiss Guys (1-5). John

Frient (the) was the Kings' second high series

Materies posted a 418 series for the Aces Artise's Army 15-11 kept pace with the Ripoffs

Sopriemeer Mike Snyder rolled a 279 single

in STP bowling

Russell Gabay broke up a Union Catholic no-

Providence, a conference rival, with a double and two singles. Scoppettuolo had two singles

lichrod across the plate.

had two RBI.

and two RBI

contested earner

hill Later but the Streeters (34) to a 3-1 decreases ever the Itemples (14) with a 600 terim Lee Ima praired a 412 for the Rossulana The Darts 1422 impred and a tie for second

place by a tracky two of three from the Cards 16.31 despute Herry Bultiman's Chi perses. Len Persona led his Minteres to a 2-1 decision over the Markers Ferrara's 4M series enabled the Musters (34) to defeat the Markers (14) despite Mark September's 430 and Marris herrenner a Chi

that saugh games were perced by: One Hallman III. Jose Hallmand 160, House Gollob. Later the Tome Marcha III, Rich Schwerell I'M. Len Perry to III. Mario Seymon 177, Henry

Thurst week of STP action this Saturday mounting at the part Justs Wise Copy on Manes 1

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REGIONAL SPEEDSTERS-Sprinters and hurdlers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team are, from left, Ben Geltzeiler, Larry Burns; Joe Natiello, Gail

Lawrence, Bruce Blumenfeld, Mark Pezzuto and Jeff Spolarich.

# Track squad beats Madison for 5th victory

The Jonathan Dayton outdoor track team increased its record to 5-0 last week with a 82-49 victory over Madison Horough High School at Meisel Field. On Tuesday the squad traveled to Summit, while today they will visit Verona. On Saturday, the team will be at home against Caldwell at 9:30 am at Meisel Field. On Desday the track squad will host New Providence for a home Suburban Conference

Against Madison, Jeff Spolarich placed first in the 200 yard intermediate hurdles, with Scott Messervy (M) and Steve Pepe trailing close behind. In the 100 yard dash, Joe Natiello finished first, followed by John Harper (M) and Brandon Gambee, while in the mile run. Mark Kitchell (M) placed first, with Chris Clunie in second, and Ben Geltzeiler in third.

The 440 yard dash had John Geiser in first, followed by Steve Garrafalo (M) and Mike Carroll, while in the 120 yard high hurdles. Mark Pezzuto finished first. Scott Messervy (M) second, and Steve Pepe third In the ESO yard run, Dayton finished 1-2, with John Keenan and Jimmy Stadler, while Pat Luciano (M) placed third. The 220 yard dash featured Mike Hagens (M) in first, Joe Natiello in second, and John Harper (M) in first, Joe Natiello in second, and John Harper (M) in third, while the two mile race was won by fully Bjorstad, with Gary Werner and Joe Ryan (M)

placing 23

The Dayton mile relay team of John Geiser, Joe Natiello, Mark Ronco, and Van Vitale defeated the Madison mile relay team. In the shotput, Bruce Heide placed first, followed by John Chipoletti (M) and Bob Potomski, while in the discus, Dayton recorded its first 1-2-2 sweep of the meet with Bruce Heide in first, followed by Bart Zabeliki and Bob Potomski

In the Javelin, John Chipstetti (M) placed first, with Gary Zarin and Kevin Mercer close behind, while the pole vault had Joe Horne (M) finishing first, Vic Vitale second, and Mike Allerina (M) third Hob Odell (M) won the high jump, followed by Mark Pezzuto and Brian Helliveau, while in the long Jump, Mike Hagens (Mi weer, with Mark Pernals and Mike Carroll placing 2.1

Dayton was represented at the Perin Relays tast week held at Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The only finisher for the Bulldogs was liruce Heide, who placed second in the shotput event.

# Dayton ousted by Union, 13-1

Dayton Regresal had a tough time of it Turnday liming to Union, 13-1, in the opening round of the Union County Tournament

The Farmer's opened the game with the runs in the first inning, but the Hulldays came tack with a run in the bestoon of the first on a single by Careiro Scoppeticido, a corrilore trant by Jerry Regionne and a single by Larry Maxwell Dayton was the home toam on the strenth of a com flip before the came

Union's all state pricter, Frank Aranes. allowed only one more but, by Manwell, the rest. of the way as he farend it and didn't allow a walk Hally Norths was the Hullday starter and got the line. He was relieved by Gary Prevalat! in the fourth prince, fluid Gallay came to at the beginning of the stath and finished it off.

Union behind out it has, scoring the runs in the first breded, two to the second, two totre to the third and four in the severals.

and I Area Lebbars on I and 4. Army Repolls on 5 and 6, and Kings Intribers on 7 and 8 Group II-Dury Star Treks on lanes 4 and it, Romulant Markers no 11 and 17; Carde Streeters on 11 and 14 and Cables 7 Shorters

# Millburn shuts out Dayton; first defeat in 6 net matches

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton tennis team was shut out by Millburn High School, 5-0, last week. The team record now stands at 5-1

In the match. Chuck Hobbs lost his first singles match, 26, 3-6, while in second singles, Scott Uffelman (M) defeated Jess Greenstein, 6-3. 1-6, 2-6. In third singles competition, Paul Naftali dropped a 1-6, 4-6 decision to his op-ponent. The first doubles team of Scott team of Joel Allen and Dan Schlesinger were defeated, 4-6, 4-6.

(Photo-Graphics)

Thursday, May 1, 1975

On Monday the team traveled to West Orange, while yesterday they journeyed to New Providence. Tomorrow the squad will travel to Verona for an away Suburban Conference

# Keys, Arts and Rons score in DIPPER floor ball action

The Silver Keys, Red Arts and Purple Rons posted victories in the Monday and Tuesday loor Ball League and Blue Sirs. Golden Vanguards and Silver Ciscos recorded triumphs in the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday basketball league play of the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education and Recreation (DIPPER) program held in the boys gym at Dayton Regional every morning from 7 to 8:15

Coach Jack Wasowski's three goals in the final period enabled the Arts (2-0) to come from behind and defeat the Gold Norms, 5-4, in floor ball. Paul Myerson and Emet Rueda scored the other Arts goals while Bill Nevius and Jeff Rockoff tallied single Norms (0-1-1) goals and Paul Krystow slammed in a pair of scores.

Joe Sangregono three goal hat trick with assists by Jay Hannigan and Bruce Davison

# Fire Department douses Key Club

In the opening day of the Springfield Youth Instructional League, Fire Department defeated the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club, 8-1. Andy Rosenthal hit a grand slam homer for the winners and also started the first double play of the season. Billy Markstein, Anthony Romano and Eric MiGuelino had two hits each for Fire

The Key Club got its only run on a homer by Charles Truncale

gave the Purple Rons (1-0) a 3-2 victory over the Green Mikes (0-1). Rob Schneider and Jeff

Lubash scored for the Mikes in a close contest. Al Layton (two goals), Gary Scheich, Ed McCaine and Mike Sternbach did all the scoring for the Keys who subdued the Blue Bashers (0-2) by a 5-2 margin. Ron Frank and Frank Coelho tallied goals for the Bashers.

The favored Blue Sirs (1-0) posted a 42-36 victory over the Red Marks (0-1) in Wednesday's basketball opener with Kevin Mercer. Gary Presslaff, George Sirigotis, Larry Maxwell and Joe Pulice scoring 20, 14, 4, 2 and 2 respectively while Mark Seymour (14), Larry Burns (14) and Gregg Prussing (8) did all the Marks' scoring

Golden Vanguards (1-0) caught the teacher's Green Kaps (0-1) with their stars absent and recorded a 33-23 win with Glenn and Wayne Halbusgut hitting for 12 points each Ed Rosen two pints and Mike Mitsch and Bill Witkowsky 6 points each. Big Bob Korub hit the nets for 14. George Krugg 6, Tom Kaptor 4, and Roger Dow 4 in a losing effort.

The Silver Ciscos and White Whats were nip and tuck in the first half of last Fridays contest when the Ciscos pulled away in the final period to record a 43-29 triumph behind the scoring of Hich Minster (23), Bill Brewer 8, Mike Meskin 6, Lee Zioli 4, Mike Lemmerman 4 and Tom Brennan, 4,

Director John Swedish announced that the first annual DIPPER Flag Football classic will be held after school beginning in June. Details will be posted on bulletin boards and listed in school announcements

### The Tennis Academy of Millburn

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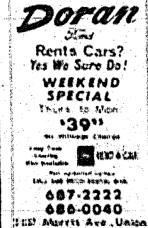
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# 2 men become company VPs

The board of directors of Pederated Parchater Inc., Epitogical Las sumed anders D. Carbone and Deren J. Jordon at thre-

Carbune has been with Pederated 13 years and monome the datum of vice president in charge of retail marketing previously be was the director of Retail

Jordan will assume the drawn of suspensions of minimal marketing. Jordan termenty held the position of

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Prune 314 3.152

# IRS movie is available

Taxpayers' rights explained

taxpayers their rights in dealing with the Internal Revenue Service is available without charge to local groups and organizations, Elmer H. Klinsman, district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said this

Appearing in the film together with nine IRS

# Mortgage hot-line for state's jobless homeowners open

Commissioner Richard F. Schaub of the New Jersey Department of Banking announced this week that he has established a special telephone to handle inquiries and problems concerning mortgage loans in New Jersey. The mortgage "hot-line" is specifically designed to aid unemployed homeowners who are having difficulty working out suitable temporary payment arrangements with their lending institution. In addition, Banking Department staff members will attempt questions concerning the availability of mortgage money, interest rates and down payment requirements.

The special telephone will be manned daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Persons who are unemployed who are unable to work out suitable short or long-term arrangements with their creditors are encouraged to call (609) 292-0050 collect. All others with mortgage-related inquiries or complaints may also call (609) 292-

The commissioner said, "In an economic climate such as we are now experiencing, when many people are unemployed and mortgage has been tight, numerous problem both real and imaginary, confront a substantial segment of our state's citizenry. It is my expectation that we will be able to solve a good many mortgage-related problems brought about by recent severe economic dislocations, particularly temporary unemployment."

Schaub stressed that his department's expertise in the area of lending and its rapport with lending institutions will enable it to render invaluable advice, when most needed, to a significant segment of the state's borrowing

### Dr. Smith promoted to professor at Kean

Dr. Amelia L. Smith has been promoted to the rank of full professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Kean College, Union. The promotion will become effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Smith joined the Kean faculty in 1966. She previously lectured in radiation science at Rutgers University, taught biology at Scotch-Plains Fanwood High School and conducted research at the Merck Institute for Therapeutic

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THIS COUPON WORTH

ON ANY \$35.00 STORAGE ORDER veteran actor James Whitmore, whose most recent credits include his one-man Will Rogers show on nationwide television.

The 271/2 minute, IRS color film, entitled "Why Me, Tom Krolik?" deals with taxpayer rights concerning audits and appeals, delinquent taxes, taxpayer service and the processing and confidentiality of tax returns.

The film traces the fortunes of a fictional taxpayer, Tom Krolik, from the moment he receives a tax audit notice from the IRS to the final resolution of his case.

In addition to narrating the film Whitmore interviews on camera IRS personnel who examine returns, conduct appeals hearings, collect delinquent taxes, provide taxpayer assistance, and supervise the processing of tax

Klinsman said the IRS film, which contains an original musical score, includes a segment of a simulated office audit as well as a district

"We are especially anxious to gain a widespread audience for this film," Klinsman explained, "because we believe it may help dispel the fear many citizens have when called in for a tax audit. The fact that every taxpayer has certain basic rights is underscored in this

"Why Me, Tom Krolik?" is especially suited for showings before community or neigh-borhood groups, civics and service organizations, church and fraternal clubs and

Program chairmen who wish to book "Why Me, Tom Krolik?" should write to the IRS Public Affairs Office, Box 1261, Newark, 07101. They should give at least two alternate dates for the film which may be shown on any 16 mm.

# Collegians display 1975 art projects

Kean College undergraduates will display their projects at Major Works 75.

The exhibition at the Union campus will be

divided into two sections, May 4-15 and May 18-June 5. Included will be crafts, paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography and

The exhibition will be held in the College Gallery, main floor of Vaughn-Eames Hall, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday previews will be held for each section of the

### Spring meeting slated

Dr. Susan Glaser, associate professor of education at Rider College, will speak on 'Creative Teaching of Reading and Language' at the spring meeting of the Suburban Council, International Reading Association, May 8 at 3:15 p.m. at Wilson School, Summit.

Library books

puppet theater The B. Gay Puppets will perform in a free children's program on Saturday, May 17. t 2 p.m. in the fourth floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington

The performance will The Monkey and the feature. ' an African folk allegory, and "The The Wishes," a Spanish fable. and 'The Three



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### Registration open for Hand in Hand day for retarded

Parents, relatives and school systems in-Hand in Hand Festival for Mentally Retarded Citizens, to be held on the grounds of Middlesex Community College in Edison, have been urged to contact the Hand in Hand office, 985-7733, any weekday between noon and 5:30 p.m.

More than 2,500 persons are already signed up for the day-long program, which has a goal of 4.000. Volunteers have been recruited to work with the retarded on an individual basis during the festival, but additional help still is needed, noted David Bixel, festival director.

"Hand in Hand is a non-profit organization whose aim is twofold—to provide a day of fun and entertainment for the retarded citizens of New Jersey and to bring the area of mental retardation to the public's awareness. If any individual, service organization or company wishes to donate time, talent or a financial contribution, they may call the Hand in Hand office," Bixel said.

tility rates are dropping in almost all developed countries, a population explosion among pets is bringing new problems, especially in urban "The United States is the most pet-happy

nation in the world," says author John Hamer, writing for Editorial Research Reports, a Washington-based newspaper organization.

Hamer says that for every child born in the United States, up to 10 puppies and kittens are also born.

The Humane Society of the United States puts the number of dogs at 34 million and cats at 48 million. There may be as many as 23 million pet birds, 340 million fish, and 125 million miscellaneous and exotic pets. The latter category includes rabbits, turtles,

raceoons, iguanas, monkeys, snakes and even Other industrialized countries are ex-

periencing similar, but less severe pet population booms. Japan has 6 million dogs; France has 7.5 million dogs and 10 million cats

mice and hamsters, as well as leopards, lions

Such high pet ratios are rarely found in less developed countries, where animals are kept, if at all, for utilitarian purposes. Dogs guard cattle and protect homes and possessions. Cats control rodents and help preserve grain sup-

In the United States and other industrialized countries, the care and feeding of pets represents a substantial drain on the economy.

United States, \$2.1 billion was spent on pet food in America in 1974. Pet foods outsell baby foods in grocery stores by four to one.

Adding the cost of veterinary care, licensing, accessories and services, Americans spend an estimated \$5 billion a year on their pets, an amount considerably more than the gross national products of most developing countries.

### TV show guest

Ray Garrett, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be Louis Rukeyser's guest on \$treet Week: Big Brother in Action." tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

U.S. ALLERGY About 35 million persons in the United States suffer from some form of allergy

#### LUPO T. CARLOTA, M.D. President Of The

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STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Don't you think that a man deserves to have a hobby? Mywife died four years ago and I am raising three children. We get along great except when I go hunting. My entire family treats me like an ax murderer. Their point of view is a humanitarian one. They feel it is cruel to kill a deer

hunters I need some sort of release. Raising three children takes a lot out of me. What is wrong with my relaxing in this

wonderful free existence. The

fact is that many would die of

starvation if there were no

Dear Killer:

As long as you abide by the law, hunt with a free conscience. Tell your family you could be hunting dear instead

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

In the 12 years that my husband and I have been married, he has told me that he appreciates me less than five times. We have four children; and since the first; one was old enough for swimming lessons, I have been like the resident camp

Today I scrubbed the kitchen, took the eldest to football practice, dropped the girl off for drill team and must attend a parent meeting for a dance recital for the 5-yearold. By the time my Romeo crashes through the front door, I am tired. All he wants to know is what's for dinner. Never has he said, "You look exhausted. Let me take you out for dinner." On the weekend he relaxes by putting his muddy feet on the coffee table and watching football. If I ask him to belp with something around the house,

he explains that weekends are his time to relax. When is my time? No Women's Lib Here

Dear No Lib: Most housewives have times when they feel exactly as you do. Set aside a day for yourself even if you must go hire a sitter. Go shopping, visit a friend, but get away from the house. If Johnny or Suste must miss one event, it won't hurt a and ready to greet Romeo.

Dear Pat and Marilyn; Do all teenagers fight? At

Sawyer

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ied the Sauper School can team you quickly. Call of write them for

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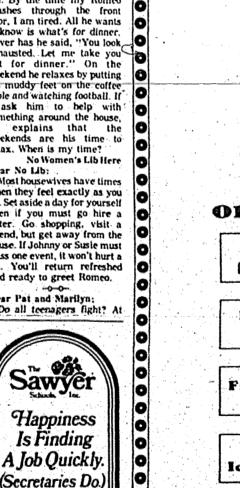
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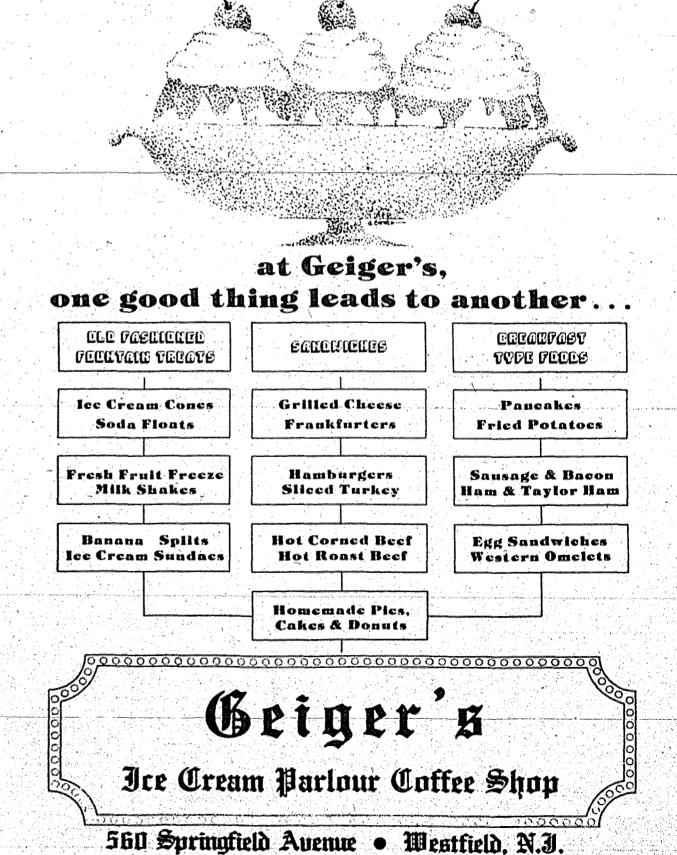
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#### our house it starts in the morning and doesn't end until night. My sons are 12 and 14. They bicker over who took out the baseball equipment, who who deans them lost a book and who does the most work. If I can't get control now, what will it be like when they are older? Their father doesn't seem to Elegante have these problems. He just tells them that if he hears one Call

more word, he will restrict them. I would rather talk than

If talk hasn't worked, try your husband's approach. Children know who will enforce rules. Be consistent. Start today. You've waited long enough.

dish out punishment.

INSPECTION NOTICE Compliance officers for the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration rarely give advance notice of in-

# 675-6729 FREE ESTIMATE EXPERT INSTALLATION

EAST ORANGE, N.J

# Kean to host conference on parenting, child care

children will be the subject of contacting Babyland Nursery, a day-long conference for 753 So. Orange ave., Newark, parents and day care workers or at the college in the theatre st Kean College Friday, May lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 9, sponsored by Kean's early a.m., May 9. The conference's 9, sponsored by Kean's early a.m., May 9. The conferer childhood department and cost (12) includes lunch. Babyland Numery, Inc.

Plagene G. William Theatre for abilitized department

Conference regulations can

Parenting and the care of the completed in advance by

labiland Nursery, Inc. Dr. Georgianna Lynn, Dr. Barton White, who recently appointed dean of the Harvard education at Kean College, University Pre-School will welcome the parents and Project, will docume "The day care professionals at 9:30 Family—The Child's First am., along with Mary Smith." Educational Delivery shreeter of Babyland, and Dr. System" at 19 am in the June Handler of the early

# MAXINE'S



This Mech's Eastion Girl is  $Laurie\ Pomerantz \cdot$ of Cranford High School

White the past with a man a found the start with war divin toward Linushe evands to energy send for their heavily historick mond proportions. Achieved the proper Longs grantenist and 1883 to services \$25,500. numerheit with 1881 in aghon print chief.

WANT TERRE AT ADDICENTABLE PERSONAL AND MERCHANT OF SEAL PRINCES OF BUILDE OF TRUPES.



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### Law Day observed in county

Law Day ceremonies will be held today at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, An escorted tour of the building will follow.

The Union County Bar Association is sponsoring the annual ceremonies, which begin at 9 a.m. Guest speaker will be Honorable Warren Brody, Judge of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic

Relations Court
Robert M. Read, president
of the Union County Bar Association, has appointed John Pusmiky and Alan J. Schnirman as co-chairmen of the Law Day Committee, which arranged the ob-servance. Pitansky, a Linden at-

torney, is a former president of the Clark Township Council. He is also a former president of the Linden Bar Association Schnirman is a Linden attorney, and assistant treasurer to the Linden Bar.

Participating in the program will be the Rev. Kenneth E. Walter, of the Linden Prenbyterian Church; Judge V William DiBuono, assignment judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Union County; Walter G. Halpin, Union County Clerk: Matte G Oakie, Union County Board of Freeholders staff

Also Dr Gershon B. Chertoff, Rabbi, Temple B'naie Israel, Elizabeth; Head, Judge Brody, members of the Union County Judiciary and the Rev. Theodore Chelena of St Themas the Aportle Hyzantine Hale Catholic Church, Rah-

Part of the program will comist of a presentation of five 1100 U.S. Savings Bonds entehall of the Union County liar Association to five students of Union County high ictionis, whose essays were selected as the most outitanding in an many contest sprenceed throughout Union Cenarity high setroils by the AMERIANN

Recipients of the US Sarings Bonds will be Alan Estinger, Union High School, Steven San Filippo, New Providence High School, Carol Free Girls Catholic High School, Deera Sandrese. Battin High School, Cary Levill, Jonathan Dayton High Several schools from

throughout the county, will be teriding students to attend the ceremonies. On Monday, Schmirman, along with the withers of the two test essays. Alan Munger and Moves San Pillippii, attended the New Servery State But Association Law Ibay Program, which included a visit with Gerligate for the algoring of the tian has Proclamatices a happrene fourt, and to the Appriliate Divisions to astrone the Inustice of an according came durighness with a jurist as guerel egeneket, and a soul to the Americally and because tech all which the extended to be in

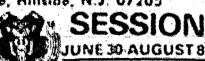
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# Psychiatric Clinic notes aid to 3,099 utpatient therapy was community was as follows: Cranford 40 and 431, Elizabeth Kenilworth 31 and

provided for 3,099 residents of Inion County and North Plainfield last year by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, according to the annual report released this week by Benjamin H. Haddock, clinic executive director.

The clinic's professional staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers provided 30,344 hours of treatment, most of which was in weekly therapy at the clinic's centers in Plainfield, Summit and Elizabeth.

Patients are charged for treatment according to their ability to pay. Other income is received from municipal governing bodies, school boards, freeholders, state and lederal grants and contributions from community funds.

Service is provided to communities in accordance with their contributions to the

According to Haddock, the number of patients and the number of treatment hours provided in 1974 according to

The Minute Man statue that will more again

stand in front of Harmonia Savings Bank at

Union Square commemorates the 16 day battle

in which a small band of Continental Minute

Men lought a force of 6,000 firitish and Hessian

Ald. Disc Dayton, in command of the New

trive, firigade, had left a dours minute men in

command of Entire Moses Orden, 19 year old

Mitabeth youth, to observe and report on, and,

il possible, check any British advance. They

had stationed themselves at what he now Union

requare, and at day break on Jame 1, 1789, heard

The truots of the firtish marched in full starner up (the l'otat roud, now First acresse,

of the parentited raids which they had

previously conducted during the minter.

Young Orden gave the command to fire, and

make first radie; General Thomas Sterling fell,

with a butlet wound in his right thigh, from the

effect of waich he died, nearly a year later. The

Drugs were throughly demonstrated, and even attempting to return the fire, and in chieliency (a commande given by Colone) this inc. the dem and his minute men retrained

Ordatilit an monad was Jorne value be sterne At Rouse street Calence Danim

received word of the approach and numbers of

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where the bettle sack place in which young

The information marriage, at a pulse less cast of

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Struck trees arranghable ares the Creat Randa, and their subsequent falling back to their station ares the second, while Head took up a

position in Ment Jerrey street, most the present Charry street inservention. Silvenishes on this

Creams considered until the British retreated to

There is the doubt among histories the

the education of the Mellina advance. Grad luminated by the Made group at the "Creat

Kinigo, Language or Including the syring on the injuried examinated at Marchine, where Mandangan was excepted, and count the

Brains affiners to place a mesh bigher common on the fighting qualifies of the minute

eyes and the militar. This estimate was still further raised a few works later, when the

buside all Springfield was bright.

the tramp of an approaching column.

evidently expecting most.

Lauten Organia was killed.

MARINE LINEAR JAME TOTAL

Berkeley Heights, 62 629 and 6,396, Fanwood, 68 and patients were treated for 484 570, Garwood 17 and 113, hours; Clark 37 and 389, Hillside 100 and 1,214,

and 276.

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and 962, Roselle Park 82 and 834, Scotch Plains 102 and 801,

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Businessmen, labor leaders and educators will be among those meeting on the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m. for a colloquium on the theme: "Equality vs. Equity: Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity.

Keynote speaker will be Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, who has been called "the Socrates of the civil rights movement."

The program is being sponsored by the Upsala chapter of the American Association of University Professors which received a \$1,500 grant from the New Jersey Council on the Humanities.

'Following Rustin's address, a panel discussion will involve Dr. Sidney Hook, professor emeritus of philosophy at New York University and a research fellow at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, Dr. Roxanne Hiltz, chairwoman of Upsala's sociology department, and Dr. Emily Taylor, director of women's programs for the American Council on Education

Professor James McRoy, president of the Upsala chapter, said the purpose of the program is to present contrasting points of view on the debate concerning affirmative action and to thereby stimulate public

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# Fizishun luvd fonic speling ov wurds Rutgers library houses Dr. Larison's works

"Fonic Speling, Eufonic Wurds, Fitness ov Wurds. The Envirunz ov a Pepul Mold Thar Langwag.'

No, there is nothing wrong with our typewriter, those words actually flowed from the busy pen of Dr. Cornelius Wilson Larison, a physician who practiced in Hunterdon County from about 1860 until his death in 1910.

Dr. Larison is described by his biographer, Dr. Harry B. Weiss, in "Country Doctor" (1953) as "Physician, Farmer, Educator, Author, Editor, Publisher and Exponent of Phonetic He was all that and more.

In his later years, Dr. Larison once described himself as "Publisher, Bucseler and Stashuner, Publisher ov Wures in Fonic Orthography," but he was primarily a physician. As time went by, however he became more and more wrapped up in phonetic

This is described in great detail in his biography and in his own reminiscenses, "Reminissensez ov Scul Lif" and "Reminissensez ov a Techer," and other

All are in the possession of the Special Collections Department of rare books, magazines and other material at Rutgers University's Archibald Alexander Library in

Seton Hall University will hold an informal buffet and dance tomorrow night in the Galleon Room of the Student Center on the South Orange campus.

Thomas Cullen are co-

AS DONALD A. SINCLAIR, curator of special collections at the library, pointed out, Dr. Larison's writing was amazing, both in its volume and in its diversity. He wrote on the abuses of English language, history,

geography, chemistry, geology and philosophy.
Dr. Larison was particularly interested in the soul. One of his essays is entitled, "Hwot is the

Sol? Haz the Dog a Sol?"
By some sort of tortured logic which doubtless cluded most of his contemporaries, Dr. Larison came to the conclusion that the soul was plastic. In support of this he wrote that the training of a colt developed in the animal some faculty of the soul higher than the faculty would be if the colt were left untrained.

Sinclair said that even though Dr. Larison was apparently highly educated, his writings do not reflect this. They are often trite and mundane, to the point of being downright One critic, reviewing his Reminissensez," remarked that "If Brevity is the soul of wit, the doctor often misses it..' And yet, the doctor is not to be underrated. He apparently was a fine physician and a hard

his students were often quite devoted to him. Miss Susan M. Phillips changed her last name to "Fillips" in accordance with his spelling ideas and worked with him for 20

vorking and conscientious teacher. Moreover,

DR. LARISON'S (he sometimes spelled his name "Larisun") real trouble was that he just got completely carried away on the subject of simplified spelling.

He did not claim his alphabet was his own invention but instead represented the con-sessus of his patrons as they made their opinions known. His argument was that there are only 26 letters in the alphabet, but 40 sounds and that this lack of 14 symbols resulted in uncertainity in pronunciation,

He recalled bitterly his own experiences as a nine-year-old school boy at Van Dolah's

was jeopardizing his standings as a man of business by spending his time and energies in visionary movements and his money foolishly; and that those who formerly valued his com-pany and advice now suspected him of insanity.

Thursday, May 1, 1975

The critic he complained of was believed to have been his wife. He died intestate on April 15, 1910, at the age of 73. His creditors were paid off at 61 and three-fourths cents on the dollar.

### Violinist to give recital Saturday 4

Dora Schwartzberg, violinist, chosen as a Jeunesses Musicales d'Israel, will be featured in the Israeli Concert Hall series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Saturday evening. The concert is being presented in cooperation with Carnegie Hall.

Miss Schwartzberg's program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Stravinsky and Schubert. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Prior to it, a preview talk will be given starting at 7:45 p.m.





### PINGRY DAY CANIP

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# Forum lists Kean profs

professors from Elizabeth, Dr. Gunnar Urang and Dr. Paul Schlueter, and Eileen Kennedy, a resident of Union, all mem-bers of the English Department of Kean College, will discuss their latest research and writing in a free forum Tuesday. The forum, the first of a series planned by the department, will begin at 1:40 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Downs Hall.

Dr. Kennedy, an expert on James Joyce, will offer visitors another look at his The Sisters "

Dr. Urang, an associate professor, will discuss his book dealing with new approaches literature.

Dr. Schlueter's topic will be poet Doris Lessing, on whose career he has done extensive research and writing

### CD and Rutgers to hold meeting

State Civil Defense-Disaster Control and Rutgers University will sponsor a Business-Industry Defense conference on industrial energy next Wednesday in North Brunswick.

The purpose of the meeting. according to Acting State CD-DC Director J. Morgan Van litise, is to present current information on industrial energy problems. It will also how these problems affect the State's economy, plus measures to assure uninterrupted production or rapid restoration.

# A service of . . . JOHN BLAIR MARKETING (212 832-6677)

hexagonal school house at Sandy Point.

that were not pronounced as printed.

room or sit him on the dunce block.'

abominable spelling of English words."

His biographer recounts that "No one was as

stupid as Cornelius W. Larison. The boy always

recited alone and when he met a new word he

had difficulty pronouncing it until the master

told him. He did not like to guess and refused to

learn the pronunciation of syllables and words

cap, put it on Cornelius' head, put leather spectacles on his nose and lead him around the

"Such," Larison later wrote, "were the ill consequences of a bad alphabet and the

Still, as a man often unappreciated in his own

time, Dr. Larison was remarkably good

natured. There was only one class he despised.

the rich, and how they must have rankled him.

had to say about the "Nabobs" of Long Branch.

have ever noticed, I have seen at Long Branch.

Here is a fellow twenty-five years old. He is four-feet, ten-inches tall; he is hump-backed,

high shouldered, bow-kneed, 'parrot-toed,' with

a corn on every toe, head uppish, nose enor-mous, mouth awful, chin sharp, high check

bones, forehead retreating, occiput prominent

hat, well drawn down over his face, late in that

period which the Scotch call the gloaming. He

the son of a Wall Streeter, and he has 'the

Dr. Larison's attitude toward the rich may

Late in life he seemed to have turned

omewhat bitter. He complained that he was

based on over-rating of small things." In addition, he was informed that lunancy was

behind his spelling reform activities, that he

have been shaped in part by his own modest

told the whole phonetic spelling project

"He appears best when sitting—covered with large cloak or shawl—under broad brimmed

HERE IS ONLY A SMALL PART of what he

"The ugliest specimens of humanity, that I

"The master would then get out the dunce

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DSyrup. MITON NESTER CiTissue. () Toothpaste

### RICEBURGER SKILLET

OSpices.

OSugar.

C Stuffing Mix

1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped 1 cup water
2 teaspoons basil leaves.
2 cups quick-cooking rice, uncooked

·20¢≖

In skillet, brown beel, and cook onion with basil until tender luse shortening if necessary). Stir to separate meat, pour-off fat. Add remaining ingredients; bring to bod Cover, cook oner low heat 10 minutes or until nee Inangles if desired. Makes 6 (1 cup) servings.

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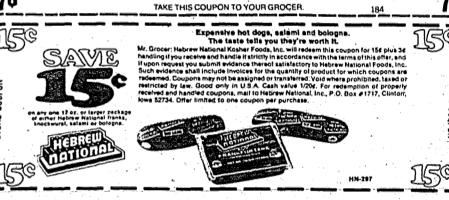
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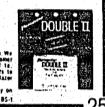
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# Religious News

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Senday Maises-2 p.m.; Saturday, 7, 4-15, 9 29, 10:45 a.m. and room Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on cire of Holyday at 7 p.m., on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Contemiorn-Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Menday through Friday, 7.15 to 7.65 p.m. No con-fequien on Sundays, Holydays and even of

> MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPPA TIMSPRUCE DR FONE BLOCK OF CENTRAL AVE

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Friday -- 1 Mb p.m. Chapel Mountaineers needly bithe study and eraft needship for all children, grades 54.

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Ban fe nach gent Greiferenen fleben !

### Foothill Club lists officers for '75, committee heads

The Foothill Club of Mountainside held its initaliation luncheon last week at the Tower Steak House. The outgoing president, Mrs. Werner Schon, initalled the new officers: President, Mrs. Peter Steiner, vice-president; Mrs. William Mocke, recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Paglia; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gene Kelly, treasurer, Mrs. Steven Same

Committee chairmen for the next year are Community services, Mrs. Jack McCarthy, directory, Mrs. James Goense, hostess and decorations, Mrs. Edward Kacrka, publicity and historian, Mrs. Anthony Pastore; reservations, Mrs. Joseph Siejk; sunshine. Mrs. Van Sellers; ways and mears, Mrs. Karl Hesrare, membership, Mrs. Arthur Grande, social activities, Mrs. John Hvirdak, telephone, Mrs. Eldwin Sauerberger, child eare, Mrs. Frank Teema. A silver tea will be given on May 15 by the

outgoing board dor the incoming board at the horne of Mrs. Werner School

Membership chairman Mrs. HJ. Bromm. introduced the following new members. Mrs Kurt Strekley, Mrs. Edwin Toesber, Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, Mrs. Marson Joyce, Mrs. William Turnka, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mrs. Edward Sharkey and Mrs. W. H. Weils, Members were reminded dues must be paid my May 31.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHICION HOUR" and TV's OTHIS IS THE LIFE'S GREWOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

THE REV JOEL R YORS, PASTOR TELEPHONE DRAGES Thearmiday of 30 pero, guarent effects enems

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Marthanian of the party of the party and animality.



BARBARA SCHAFFER

### Autumn wedding for Miss Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Schaffer of Janet lane. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Dean I Schweider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweider of North Brunswick,

Miss Schaffer, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Sprangfield, attended American University in Washington, D.C., and graduated cum laude from Fairleigh thekirnen University, Madison, earning a trachelor of arts degree in elementary and pre-

Her fiance, a graduate of New Brumwick High School, carned a bachelor's degree in political science from CW. Post College and a sures declar degree from the Seton (Hall University Schooled Law. He is associated with the Red Bank law firm of Klatsky, Himelman and Kistsky

A November wedding as planned

### Garden Club will meet for auction, plant sale

The annual meeting, Chirese augiton and plant sale of the Mountainside Carden Club will he held on May 13 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ford A. Lade, 945 Lawrence are ... Westfield. Medition will bring white elephants and plants

Deusert will be served by the contentences, Mrs. Paul I. Homes, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson and Mrs Curto & Eves

### Teenage alcoholism

A troubed addictions among taggs actions standents taxs and encount ataremently in recent years. It is entimated that inde than compercent of all 16-year sods in the United States and Canada are alcoholice. Medical accounts for more drug use this of other drugs escatament.

SPHINGERED DEMANCEL

A NATORS SEPTEMBERT CHEESEAR CHI BOH MASZ, AT ACADEMA GREEN THE ISEN DANSED ENDEADER, MINISTEE Thursday of pair (Thanker Chair, Travell 1904) by the Sheaboth

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Week's menus at Dayton

# Mrs. R.T. Young as president 'Woman's Exchange' installs

Mrs. Robson T. Young of Mountainside has been installed as president of the Newark Exchange for Woman's Work (Woman's Exchange) which through its store at 104 North ave. Westfield, provides an outlet for items handmade and handcrafted made by the elderly, the handicapped or individuals who are housebound because of illness, either their own or that of a relative.

Serving with Mrs. Young are Mrs. Benjamin

McKinney, first vice-president; Mrs. Daniel second vice-president; Mrs. R. A Ludd, treasurer: Mrs. Carmine Jannelli, recording secretary, and Mrs. George Siefken. corresponding secretary.

### Newcomers Club holds candlelight bowling evening

The Mountainside Newcomers Club held a candlelight bowling party recently at the Garwood Lanes. Twenty-four couples bowled on alleys lit only by candlelight, toward brightly lighted pins in the distance.

Trophies for winning scores were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Joel I antaman, Dr. and Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deutsch and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stevens. The evening ended with a buffet supper

Social events planned during the coming six months are:

June 14-Baseball game and harbecue at Dorene Sefack's home, 224 Camelot et ; Sandra Everly and Lynn von der Linden, eochair-

July 19-Annual pool party at the home of Elaine Cody, 240 Pembrook rd.; Diane La Fon and Jane Seidenfrau, cochairpersons.

Sept. 13. Champagne party at the home of Lynne Klueber; Patty Robinson and Mary Delaney, cochairpersons

Nov. 18 -- Casmoroyale, game night to be held at the home of Ellen Asher, 1563 Coles ave cochairpersons for the evening are Linda Piscitelli, Judi Kolton and Joyce Lantzman.

# Club to hear talk by consumer aide

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet at 8:15 next Wednesday evening at the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave. Ruth Ballou of the Bureau of Consumer Affairs will talk on Protecting You!

A delegation from Springfield attended the recent Seventh District spring conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club at the Friar Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, Delegates included Mrs. Watter Anderson, Hobert Hough, Mrs. Adam La Sota, Mildred Levsen, Mrs. Stanley Mazeika, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Frank McCourt and Mrs. Frank Phillips

Mrs. McCourt: who is president of the Springheld club, was among the speakers. In the competition for press books, the Springfield club was awarded a ribban and a certificate of ment for newspaper coverage

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER THEREV ELMERA TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Thursday - ? pm . Westminster, Choir integral Friday of piros May fellowship tuncheon. The speaker will be Mr. Terry Chone, director

of New Jersey CHOP Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible study; Church School for grades 38, 10:30 am

morning worship. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Church School for primary through second grade, Cradie Hell. 7 30 p.m., Youth Wednesday 9:15 a m . prayer and

mediation group 8 pm, Chancel Choir lestentys.

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# Since the Exchange opened the store in September, it has expanded the quantity of

merchandise offered, with more than 300 new consignors. In addition to the handmade items, the Exchange will accept a limited assortment of small antiques-plates, vases and similar items. All prices are set by the consignors.

The Exchange, a nonprofit organization, adds a percentage to the price set by the con

signors to cover expenses such as rent. All services are performed by volunteers. A recent consignment of wooden toys has been received. Small cars and trucks, tanks with moving turrets, termed well made and at reasonable prices, "make excellent birthday gifts for young boys," a spokesman added. "/ few, such as a miniature Rolls Royce, would

make gifts for the man who, has everything."

# Sisterhood meets Monday at temple

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its May meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

This will be the final meeting before the annual donor dinner which is scheduled for Tuesday, May 20, at the Short Hills Caterers. The program vice-president, Mrs. Robert Moss, has planned an assortment of games and the winners will receive credit toward their

This is a repeat of a program held in previous years. All accounts must be settled Tuesday for anyone planning to attend the dinner.

The business portion of the meeting will be Mrs. Sanford president. Mrs. Yetta Brody is in charge of

### Day care center pans May 10 garage sale

The Westfield Day Care Center Women's Auxiliary will sponsor its annual garage sale on Saturday, May 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a May 17 raindate.

Again this year, the Stephen Wythe home, 330 Hillside ave., Westfield, will be the site for the proceeds are contributed to the Westfield Day Care Center, which depends on private contributions to meet its financial

AND CLUB NEWS

### Singer entertains at lunch program of Ladies' Society

Members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold their annual May luncheon on Wednesday at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. Special guests of the organization will be women who have joined the membership of the church in the last year.

The program as announced by Mrs. Bruce W. Evans, program chairperson, will consist of a presentation by Marie Shepherd, entitled "Around the World in Music and Laughter" Mrs. Evans said, "It will range from folk melodies to grand opera, solft lullables to stirring songs of patriotism, tender love songs to reverent music of the church-around the world from America to the Orient, for music, the international language, knows no national boundaries."

Mrs. Shepherd will also exhibit her collection of dolls collected from many different lands and an international display of handcraft.

Mrs. Shepherd, who was formerly a resident of Maplewood but now resides in Jamesburg, studied at the Clarke Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She has appeared in opera, operetta, concert, radio and theater, as well as for church and club groups in many states.

Transportation is being arranged by the various circle leaders of the group, leaving from the Parish House parking lot on Church

#### It saves hands, too

The average time saved by a dishwasher is estimated to be one-and-a-half hours a day-or over 20 full days a year.

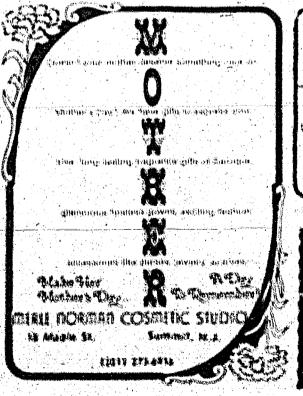


SEASONAL FEATURE—Completing plans for the annual spring fashion show and card party to be held May 13 and 14 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, are, from Joh, Mrs. Frank McGrath, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard Fredericks; Frances Ehmon, chairman, and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, decorations chairman, Members of the Rosary Altar Society will model fashions by Joleo of Westfield, Reservations can be made with Mrs. John Suske at 233-1580.

(Photo by Dan Paglia)



GARDEN TOUR PLANNERS - Discussing plans for house and garden tour sponsored by Spoulding for Children are, from left: Elaine Hartung of Mountainside, Atrs. John Criqui at Scotch Plains, Mrs. Kenneth Corollo of Plainfield and Mrs. Michael Bass of Scotch Plains. The May 13 rour will benefit Spaulding for Children's adoption programs. Tickets, which are \$3,50 on the day of the four, may be purchased at 10 percent discount before May 13 of Felice in Westfield, Wyatt Brothers in Westfield, the Village Shae Shop in Scotch Plains: the Cathe in Fanwood and Barrett and Crain



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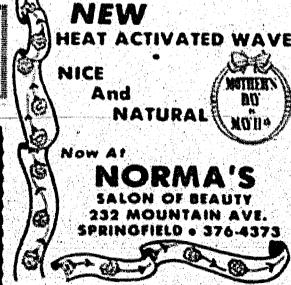
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# **Preparations for retirement** should include legal advice

financial trouble discover their problems—and the price they must pay to solve themhave multiplied, according to a free legal guide for people in the 50-plus age group

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prepared by Action for The guide, designed to provide middle-agers with a basic knowledge of their legal

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later years.
While most people avoid rights and responsibilities, talking to a lawyer because of fea of high fees or a hesitancy emphasizes that sound legal to discuss personal affairs, the guide points' out that the property, financial resources client-lawyer relationship is recognized by law as confidential and privileged.

The drawing up of a will-or the updating of an existing one-should be at the top of the list of matters to discuss with an attorney, the booklet recommends,

'The safest will,'' the guide says, "is one designed especially for you by your lawyer, based on your wishes and the pertinent facts regarding your property and your family situation."

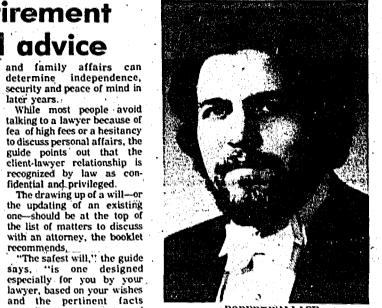
The guide also discusses

legal aspects involved in the signing of a contract, a late or second marriage, setting up a small business, or buying or selling a home.

The legal guide is one of a

series of booklets published by AIM to help pre-retirees plan for successful living in their mature years. A division of the eight-million-member American Association of Retired Persons, AIM also provides budget-stretching indurance, travel and pharmacy services and publishes bi-monthly Dynamic Maturity magazine.

For a free copy of "AIM's Legal Guide," write to: Legal Guide, AIM, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif. 90801



# Pianist will salute birthday of Ravel

Pianist Robert Wallace will salute the 100th birthday of Ravel in a free concert on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Kean College of New Jersey's Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Union.

Wallace was 16 when he made his debut as piano soloist with the New Orleans Philharmonic. Since then, he has performed solo recitals throughout the United States and has appeared in chamber music groups at the Berkshire Music Center and the Festival Musicale di Salerno in Italy. Wallace was also featured soloist with the festival's orchestra, which won him acclaim from the Italian critics.

Wallace will perform, in addition to his salute to Ravel, selections of Bach, Mozart, Schwert, Chopin, Joplin and Gershwin.

# **KONICA & OMEGA**

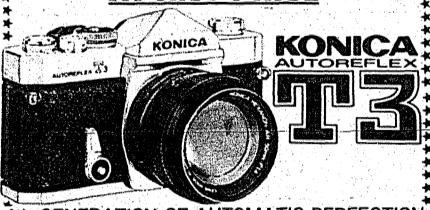
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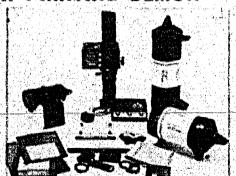
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# **Program May 15** for mastectomees

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society will sponsor Regional Reach to

Recovery workshops for mastectomees, doctors and nurses on May 15.

A program for residents of northern New Jersey will be held at the Town and Campus, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, A \$1 registration fee includes luncheon. A spokesman said all interested persons could attend the workshops

The meeting will feature an address by Dr Guy F. Robbins, director of Cancer Control at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, and a talk on the "Psychological Aspects of Mastectomy" by Dr. Mary Ann Bartusis of Morrisville, Pa., past president of the New Jersey Psychiatric Association.

Mrs. Eleanor Mordwin, Reach to Recovery coordinator for the New Jersey Division, will explain the society's program of assistance to mastectomy patients. The meeting will feature a fashion show and display of clothing especially designed for mastectomees.

### Unit opens today for rape victims

A Rape Survival Center, planned to assist vomen after a rape has occurred, is scheduled to open today on the campus of Kean College in Union. The Center was organized by Feminists for Equality, a student group at Kean, and the National Organization for Women of Union County

The Center offers a telephone counseling service, manned by trained counselors; a referral service; educational programs for the campus and community; a self-defense program for women to learn basic methods of rape prevention, and information on how to report a rape, the medical examination, the investigation process and rape legislation. Members of the center plan to work with police, prosecutors and hospitals in the area

The telephone number at the Rape Survival Center is 527-2450. The phone is manned daily from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and all calls are confidential

### Class reunion planned

The 1950 graduating class of Demarest High closel of Hoboken is planning its 25th class reunion to be held June 21. Reservations for the reunion, the first in 25 years, are available by calling Jerry Olsen at 291-5923 or Terry Decker Samo at 795-3362.

### 'Ascent of Man' series

The public television series, "The Ascent of will return to Channels 50 and 58 beginning Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. The 13 one-hour programs trace the scientific development of man through the ages.

### A-D-V-E-R-T-1-5-E-M-E-M-T Afraid You're

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# Lobbyists named for initial time in legislative manual

Lobbyists appear in the New Jersey Legislative Manual for the first time this year. The 1975 Manual carries more than a dozen pages packed with the names and addresses of the registered legislative agents and the special interests they represent.

The manual contains the 1974 election returns in summary and in detail. It has biographical sketches of the Governor, legislators, judges, congressmen cabinet officers and dozens of other officials. It carries the State and Federal Constitutions with their amendments; descriptions of state institutions, a review of state taxes and tax yields for the current fiscal year, a listing of all the state's newspapers, and revisions of many other specific entries that have made the book the indispensable guide to New Jersey State Government since its first appearance in 1873. The order of presentation has been revised, however, to bring related entries together; the index has been substantially enlarged.

The 1975 manual includes a summary of the financial disclosure statements filed by the Governor, his cabinet members, and other officers. Another new feature is the listing of public-information officers for the departments of state government, with the addresses and telephone numbers where inquiries may be directed to them. The 1975 Manual also includes the salaries of most of the ranking officers in

state government.

The name of J. Joseph Gribbins appears in the 1975 manual with the new title of editor emeritus. Gribbins, who edited and published

the manual for many years, now lives with his

Baccalaureate

The annual baccalaureate

service of the Northeastern

Bible College will be held on Friday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in

the chapel of the college, Oak

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# Chateau 1664

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daughter and her family in Dayton, Ohio. He has been succeeded as editor and publisher by

Edward J. Mullin. Orders for the manual \$7.50 postpaid), should be directed to The New Jersey Legislative Manual, P.O. Box 2150,

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### Machining institute marks anniversary

Representatives from more than 200 tool, the and machine recuract shops in seven Nothern her Jersey countries will attend tomorrow tight's third amoversary celebration of the New Jersey Tooling and Machining Institute. The celebration will be held of Club Navaho Manue, Investion

The institute, in cooperation with the New Jersey Tool, the and Precision Machining Association, provides association members with a constant this of apprentaces.

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# Parkway going 'rustic' Facelifting project continues The extra tooches of rustic beauty being and decorated with red cedar trelliswork ar

added to the Garden State Parkway service areas are going right to the doors of the restaurants

The entranceways of the Brookdale, Vauxhall, Cheesequake, Monmouth and Forked fliver restaurants have been rebuilt

### Income tax proposals discussed on television

The leadership of the New Jersey Assembly will jobn New Jersey News reporter Betty Adams for a discussion of Governor Byrne's litest income tax proposal on "Assignment New Jersey: Legislative Report," Sunday at 5:30 p.m. p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Included on the panel will be Thomas Kean, Assembly minority leader, James Hurley, assistant Assembly minority leader; Joseph LeFante, Assembly majority leader, and William Hamilton, assistant Assembly

### 4 lectures this month at museum

A series of four public fectures on currently pertinent archaeological during May at the New Jersey State Museum, W State street. Trenteen

Or Lorraine E Williams, curator of archaeology-ethnology, said the illustrated bectures will be given in the Museum Seminar Room at 1 each hunday afternoon, speciment by the Friends of Museum volunteer memberahip organization

Additionation wall be free Dr Williams will open the series on May 4 with a discussion of the research executed under the direction all summer at the historic Van Campen house near Malpack Center, Sussex

1 m May 11, Dr. John Conter. National Park Service are charologist, will discuss the breakty-wrate in ancientaria arkinershopy to "Comernation of Historic Sites" On May 18. I'red Edward Hutsch, arrtheologist with the Great Falls Development Corp., Paternem, will explain the industrializational resumbilization tweng made through "balvage Archivening

The person will constitute on May 25 with a discussion by teignbereative state veametwi ficeraid A. Thomas of the topics of the topi showevered at "The labered Field hite. along telemane's

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and decorated with red cedar trelliswork and matching railings, flower boxes, hanging

planters and clapboard siding.

According to Commissioner George M. Wallhauser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, the improved, attractive en-tranceways represent the Authority's latest efforts in a four-year, facelitting program designed to carry the Parkway's natural beauty into the roadside service areas where the restaurants and gasoline stations are located.

Since the spring of 1971, woodframed informational and directional signs have replaced an assortment of postings; light posts and rustic type have supplanted other poles; awnings have been added to restaurant windows; gas pump islands have been painted green and curbed with red cedar; new plantings and flower boxes have been set about the areas, and litter containers have been painted green and have been wrapped in rustic wooden

Restaurant interiors also have been upgraded, with improvements including the centralizing and carpeting of areas for vending machines, the hanging of new draperies and wall coverings, and the installation of indoor plantera

All of the exterior work has been carried out by the Parkway's Maintenance Division. Commissioner Wallhauser pointed out. He added, "we hope the improvements to the service areas invite motorists to stop by and enjoy a refreshing pause from their journeys, for in addition to the eatheries, one of the aims of the improvement program is to promote the salet) involved in taking a respite from the tensions of traffic."

# Record demand at YMHA camps

Officials of the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA camps have announced "an unprecedented" registration for the 1975 season. All spaces are filled for the July period and only a limited number of places are available for the August

Matthew Elson, executive director of the Y camps, said this week that on the basis of reports coming to him from affiliated YMHA. YWHAs and Jewish Community Centers, he is anticipating the largest attendance the camp

organization has had since 1970 Elsen urged parents who want to make certain that their children are provided Y camp experience in the coming season to do so as quickly as penaltile, while the August openings still remain. He pointed out that reservations will be accepted by age group as long as accomodations are available at the respective camps at Lake Como, Pa (Camp Long Lake for the 7 to younger 10) and at Millord, Pa Camp Nati Jee Wats for the older 10s to Souther 12, Cedar Lake Camp for the older 125 to 140; and Teen Camp for the older 140 to 160;

Further information about the camps and the names and content of services they provide may be considered by calling factorio, ext. 41

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May 9, at St. Peter's Church,

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# Return to school conference topic at Kean College

The prospect of going to college can be a little frightening to those who have been out of school for years. "Am I too old? Can I still learn? Can compete with the younger student?" These are some of the fears which are often expressed by many people who consider college the

terrain of young people
A free conference, "It's Your Turn Now" aponsored by EVE, the Women's Center of Kean College of New Jersey, Morris avenue, Union tomorrow, will offer an oppor-tunity for the public to meet some of the faculty and staff of Kean College and learn of many different paths to a college degree. The panelists will answer questions on college and how it is now designed to meet the needs of students of all ages.

Panelists from the college's administrative staff will include Marcella Haslam, a coun-seling psychologist, Ethel Madsen, assistant director of summer session and special programs, and coordinator of CLEP, a testing program that allows students to earn up to 30 credits without enrolling in classes, and Mary Slavitt, coordinator of certification. Robert Weiss, an academic advisor, James Wilson, assistant director of admissions and Dorothy Brown, an adult student of the college, will also

Registration will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and the conference from 9:30 to 11:30 in Downs Hall. The moderator will be Mae Hecht of Union, director of EVE

### Ticket deadline near

bust year's season ticket-holders were reminded this week that Saturday is the deadline for the renewal of subscriptions to the 1975 popular and classical series of attractions at the Garden State Arts Center, May 24 is the closing date for new subscriptions

### Reception for Daly

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Magr. William J. Daly, retiring superin-tendent of schools for the Archdocese of Newark, will be the goest of honor at a reception Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Mother Seton High School

# 'Flying squads' process mass jobless pay claims

A "flying squad" program is now in effect to facilitate processing the initial unemployment claims of workers involved in mass layoffs, it was announced this week by Joseph A. Hoff-man, commissioner of the N.J. Department of

Labor and Industry.

Hoffman said, "The processing of an unemployment claim the first time an applicant files at his local office is a time-consuming affair. Because of the continuing increase in unemployment these initial claims lines at local unemployment insurance offices are very long. The flying squad program is another step in the department's ongoing effort to alleviate overcrowding and long lines at these offices.

"Under the program a task force of selected employees is assigned to the appropriate local unemployment insurance office whenever a mass layoff occurs.

"Their job will be to process the first unemployment insurance claim of each unemployed individual right at the employer's place of business and if that is not available, at union halls or at any other building suitable for this purpose "

Hoffman added that an alternate procedure may be used if these arrangements are not feasible. This involves handling mass layoff mitial claims on a mail basis. When an employer notifies a local unem-

### Leone to address SCORE meeting

State Treasurer Richard C. Leone will be the principal speaker at the eighth annual statewide conference of the nine New Jersey chapters of SCORE-Service Corps of Retired

The conference will be held next Wednesday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. While there are more than 300 SCORE chapters in the United States, the nine New Jersey chapters are the only ones to hold an annual statewide educational conference

SCORE members are recruited from all areas of business, finance and industry. These unpaid volunteers offer small businesses, or people thinking of going into a small business, the benefits of a lifetime of experience and expertise. Their activity is sponsored by the Small Business Administration. The New Jersey Chapters have about 120 members, who counsel more than 1,000 cases a year.

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ployment office of a mass separation arrangements will be made to have the ap propriate forms distributed through the ployer or through union representatives to the separated employees. These forms are the filled out and mailed to the local office by the separated employee immediately after the layoff in a pre-addressed envelope provided for

James A. Ware, the department's assistant commissioner for income security, explained that upon receipt of the forms, the local office will proceed immediately with the processing of the claims.

"The local office will then notify the unem ployment insurance claimants when they should report to the office for their first copensable week payment," he added. "Both the Flying Squad and the mail program provide for a more effective method of processing initial claims during this period of high claims



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# Your Guide To Better Living

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conditioning and wall-to-wall

kitchens equipped with ap-pliances including two-door

refrigerator-freezer, self-

cleaning oven-range and automatic dishwasher.

includes storm windows, screens, and master TV an-

tenna for every building.

Ownership at The Hill also

The pine-forested Lakewood

area abounds with a variety of

social, cultural and health

facilities. There are public and private golf and tennis

clubs in the area, and just 20

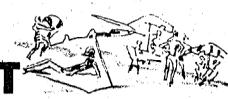
minutes away is the Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay for

swimming, boating, fishing

and water skiing.
Access by car to New York

The all-electric homes have

carpeting.



# Brakeley Park builder notes 'close out' values

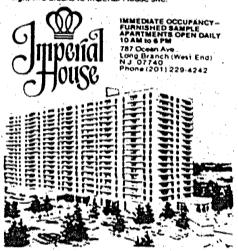
# Sun, Surf, Sand and Serenity.

This is the only way to live. Oceanfront luxury with a vacation home feeling.

All apartments have extra large rooms and extra large closets. Luxurious bathrooms with marble sinks and ceramic tile. Kitchens with self-cleaning oven and frost-free refrigerator/ freezers, balconies with safety glass doors. underground and surface parking, community room, pool, tennis, saunas, 24 hour security, coffee shop overlooking the pool and everywhere beautiful ocean views.

One Bedroom Apartments From \$425

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to exit No. 105. Proceed on Route 36 to Route 71 (Monmouth Road). Continue on Monmouth which leads into Cedar until it ends at Ocean Avenue. Turn right two blocks to Imperial House site



Brakeley Park, off Red in southwestern Warren School lane near Phillipsburg County, has been one of Prel residential projects, with the community of traditional, single-family homes ap-proaching the "sold out"

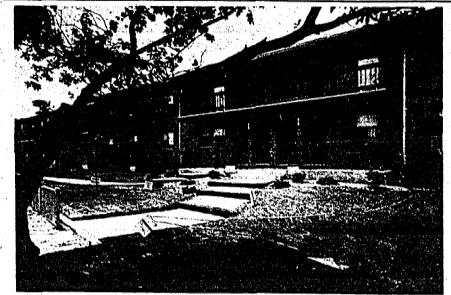
> Part of the community's popularity apparently has stemmed from the proximity to Interstate 78, which links the area with the rest of the state through the limited access highway system. In addition, there is rail service connecting Phillipsburg directly with Newark.

improved transportation has been an important factor in the recent growth of the county. Families may enjoy the rural charm of the county while maintaining their business and social interests in the more easterly regions of the state," a Prel spokesman said.

The improving mortgage picture adds another attraction to our close-out sales at Brakeley Park," he added. "Eight percent financing is available to qualified buyers, with some of the remaining models priced as low as

"Home buying is one of the areas where it really pays to be last, instead of first. In addition to price reductions. struction is in the past. Roads are finished, curbs are in. The community has acquired its character and a feeling of

Brakeley Park may be reached by taking Rt. 22 west to Interstate 287. Travel north on I-287 to connection with I-78. Travel west on I-78 until it the Key City Diner, take first right turn and continue to the nd and Red School lane; turn left to Brakeley Park.



THE HILL AT HIGH POINT, located in Lakewood, offers one-bedroom and two-bedroom condominium apartments and townhouses, each equipped with a private terrace, balcony or patio. Recreation facilities for residents include a clubhouse and outdoor swimming pool.

# New lifestyles reflected in swing to condo living

recreational activities

recognition

Coupled with this need is the

ownership builds equity for

the future, whereas rent receipts are just so much

The Hill at High Point offers

one-bedroom and two-

bedroom condominium homes

from \$22,990, along with on-

"Another big factor ap-

pearing in today's leisure-oriented society," Miller notes, "is the freedom from

exterior maintenance chores

condominium ownership

offers. It provides more

leisure time for recreation

site recreation facilities.

that home

"The changing lifestyles of having companions to share the 1970s and our mobile society has enhanced the trend to condominium ownership," according to Philip Miller, vice-president of High Point Development

Corporation.
"Our apartment-hometownhouse community. The Hill at High Point, located off Prospect street in Lakewood, reflects this swing to home ownership in multi-family units," Miller says.

"People no longer spend generations in the same house, apartment or even in the same community, and one result of this new way of living has been the desire of our moving population to find ways of meeting people, making new friends and

pursuits The Hill at High Point has over 375 residents. Social life revolves around the completed community center with party rooms, arts and crafts center, exercise rooms and outdoor swimming pool and patio.

Perched on a hill, the red brick buildings surrounded by lawns, trees, flowers in garden settings, and winding walkways with benches. There is on-site parking, and garages are available

The Hill homes all feature private patio, terrace or balcony, and includes plenty of closet space, air-

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Garden State Parkway; airconditioned express buses also provide transportation. To visit The Hill at High

Point, take Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (southbound) and follow signs to right to property.

Lakewood and Rt. 9. Turn left on Rt. 9 to Prospect street (Paul Kimball Hospital); Turn

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many other amenings. Sounds exciting? Send in your coupon and receive a free brochure outlining the Rossmoor story. Or drive to Exit 8-A on the New Jersey Tumpike and explore our 8 decenated models. You'll be surprised at what you see. No obligation, of course. Prices range from \$33,400 to \$58,550. Mutual No. Eight

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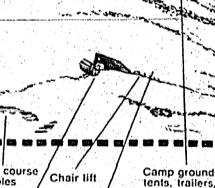
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to Engle Rock Lodge at Valley of Lakes.

OR IIII out and mail this coupon and one of our representatives will call to make an appointment for you to visit The Valley. Valley of Lakes 650 Palisades Ave. Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 07632

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# Your Guide To Better Living in the

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

# Third year at Solitude

start of the third year of virtually every family in the development of Solitude area, the builders way.

Village is High Bridge Among all the many towners developments in the central New Jersey area, Solitizão Village is unagain. This kills until development of custom factary trait tomes, set on a verse of the distant rolling falls of Handerston County and

The opening of the newest setting the standard of ex-park section-Village Square cellence for quality low cost North-coincides with the housing which is affordable to

> Construction of a swimming. pool at the central recreation area will soon be under way, and it will be ready for resident use that summer.

Solutide Village Sales wonded hillside affording features seven distinct models with a price range of \$23,000 to 129 con Models are corn seven ceastly borner Hus Henervour, days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 and fealuring its own take, is pim



# The Greenhouse unveils 'California-style' lobby

health club, Swedish saunas,

showers, lockers, hobby room.

and liread's new high-raccondominium, located it from mid-town Manhattan on the New Jersey Palitades, has cust off traditional East Coast design and unversed a new California.

arrie lobby.
Designed by the firm of Carole Eachers Interiors, the lothy features shrubbery and warm earth tones, making the entry way of the 21-floor condominium remainment of a

single family home setting Twenty-foot glass panets oversook the must park on the width side of the building and frame the foliated lobby arrise flierated lounge arrise are adjourned by a bredge pathway, which then alone a stream ted pool

High centions entures and herrogroup track flowings thend with rust and grey carpets Furnishings are familiarteres in franchis metiener.

Marie B. and B. Mariana Printed State-off Harriery Commission Constant Can Linning to B and \$25, manuf The exact was also provides security for Greenhouse chemical Carragia TV agrateurs Actual Machine Corrierments

remidents through the use of a The lockey is easy part of the 20,000 four house herel ad The Geventionse Also located

opened its new California at le lobby area, decorated with wood paneling, earth-tone carnets

amenities, including a private

teen room and meeting room with kitchen The adjacent exterior areas include a swimming pool, sun deck, paddle tennis court. shuffletoxid and minipark. The recreational features are included without the recreational lease agreements comments wine other con-

dominiana "Prices from \$37,990 to \$31,400 with as little as \$1,500 down and the percent more tgage rates available for qualified buyers, the Greenhouse homes offer residents quality design and the found toulding expertise of multinational homebuilder, at prices comparable to those of many New York and New Jersey luxury apartments, reported James LaLoggia Eastern Division vice president and marketing director of Kaufman and Broad Development Co.

One and two-bedroom models are open daily, including Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. To view the models, take the upper level of the George Washington Bridge to the second Fort Lee exit Turn left at Center avenue and proceed for about two miles the street becomes Anderson avenue) to the Greenbouse at 770 Anderson ave.

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Armstrong

OWECTIONS:

Public works towersms and federally assisted housing should belp to retire the cremitisetion industry in 1975. Richart Cremberm, president of David Cronbeim Company of Newark and Chatham asserted recently. Cresheim, with he transferregovers at the New Jersey, State Boards of Realton, concedes that changes in international cresits and national executive: policies could alter his

"Many unforeseen and nes everedhis this victorem affect real estate and tailling. as we have seen in the last two years. Cronbeten haid. However, the expenseions of the testadeed period that we bloods the testage years prove bearficial since the

funds with the private sector."

to the meantime, the mortgage picture has im-Crompuny president money into savings in-"statutures. "This means addisonal capital for tackding." he said, and he expects a slight reduction in mortgage rates by the ammor, with a typical 15 percent conventional mortgage on a one family home carrying an interest rate of 9 percent exemplified with the current 91s. LETYXYEA

Federal Reserve now knows that a high interest rate policy is not anti-inflationary but acts to drain money from savings institutions as the government competes for

# Condo lifestyle is Cheesequake Village feature

features of the condominium

concept," said the spokesman,

homeowner chores. Here.

residents can forget about

shoveling snow or wrestling

with weeds. Like all the other

responsibilities of outside

maintenance, these time consuming tasks are handled

by professionals for a modest

"Equally important is the economic advantage found at

Cheesequake Village. Since residents actually own their

own homes, they are entitled

to the traditional tax deduc-

tions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes. This

usually means that they end

up paying much less than they

would for comparable rental

facilities. Further, a condominium home also rates as

monthly fee.

is the freedom from the usual

Village off Exit 120 of the Garden State Parkway, situated in one of the pic-turesque areas of Middlesex County, yet convenient to the metropolitan areas of New York and New Jersey, already is called home by more than 600 families.

"Many of the residents of Cheesequake Village moved here from the nearby urban areas," said a Prel spokesman. "Since most of them have grown children, they want to remain close to their families and lifelong friends, but without the congestion and other problems of living in the city."

The townhomes at Chresequake Village provide space designed for carefree living with no worries about exterior maintenance.

a very significant hedge against future inflation." Residents also have the on-site advantage of recreation opportunities and social activities. The region restaurants, beaches, clubs and entertainment and the Garden State Arts Center is less than six miles away.

Three models are available at Cheesequake Village, with one bedroom or one bedroom and den: Standard features include central air-conditio ning, tiled baths with vanities and modern kitchens. Each home has a balcony, patio or

To reach Cheesequake Village, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 120, then turn right to Cliffwood road (first right turn). Continue on Cliffwood road to the end. Turn right on Gordon road and follow to the com-

### 2000 TAX CREDIT MAYO ESTATES

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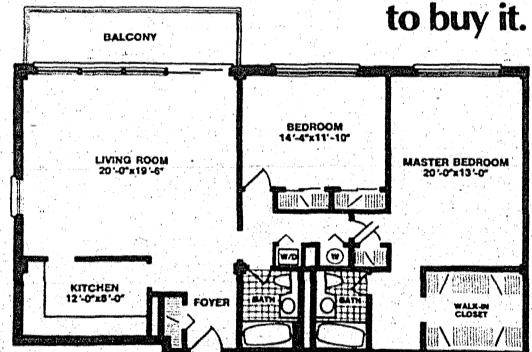
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This luxury apartment home. has spacious rooms, generous ciosal space and a private terrace. And you can't beat the economics of owning it. But there are even better

reasons to buy it. - For one, it commands a magnificent ocean view, Be-cause it's located right on the ocean's rim in the quiet, lashionable community of Idon-mouth Beach.

Even more important, it's lo-cated in The Shores, a unique oceanirons condominium that offers unmatched intimacy. Everything is scaled to the individual instead of the maltitude Life is unhurried. Un-cluttered Uncrowded The Shoves has only two buildings. Each tower is only 12 stories

homes on each floor. Only 66 apartment/homes in each Here you enjoy unlimited

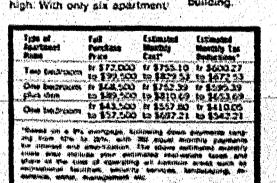
luxury with every conceivable convenience. A lireried doorman and valet parking. Two elevators to serve each floor. A multi-camera TV security system for your protection at all times, even in the private parking area. And a wealth of recreation facilities matched control iscrimes maicred only by those of the linest country clubs: Tennis. All-weather swimming in the indoor or outdoor pools. (A limited number of pool-side cabanas are available at optional extra-cost.) Health- and liquio-preserving saunas. An exercise room. And an intimate coffee shop right in the

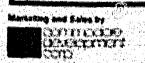
Because The Shores is a condominium, you own a proportionate share in these facilities. And their use is included in your monthly cost. There are no recreation lesses, no land leases.

If you desire a mortgage, excellent linancing is available. And, if you have a home to sell, ask our representative about our resale plan.

Two-bedroom, one-bedroom plus den, and one-bedroom apartment homes may be in-spected at your convenience. We're open seven days a week, from 11 A.M. to dusk.

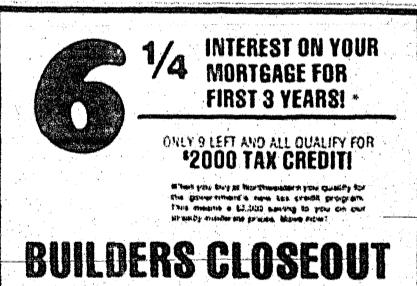
Come visit soon. And see for yourself why a home at The Shores makes more sense than at an ordinary luxury residence.







ON THE OCEAN AT MONMOUTH BEACH ORESCHOMS: Garcen State Parkway south to Ene 105 mins had to Moute 36. Continue on Rocks 36 for approximatory 44 mins spars Mountain Race Tracks to Questi Assence. Turn left arms Ocean Assence Jaion America Ocean on your spars spars. Continue on Ocean Assence for approximatory to mile to the Snores. Phone: (201) 229-7901



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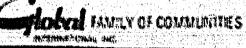
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# Your Guide To Better Living

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MAR City Suburbs Farm Country Lake Shore



# Kingswood Estates lists six bi-level home styles

raised ranch house. More and more of these versatile designs are becoming part of

popular home style for a the American residential family in need of space is the street scene, both in new bi-level, also known as a subdivisions and in older neighborhoods.

Kingswood Estates in Toms River has combined six dif-

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t block to beaches, shopping and theatre GRAND OPENING INTRODUCTORY PRICES

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as Art 25 about 1981 2 miles on \$1.25 bus clearures Cedar Are a 129 each Cedar
Are, 25 mile 12 miles 12 miles on \$1.25 bus clearures Cedar Are a 129 each Cedar

one development. The bi-levels are priced from \$37,500, and offer a variety of exterior stylings as inside layouts. The community is located within an established residential

area of Toms River, "Quality," said builder Patrick Bottazzi "becomes a combination of economical use of space, logical design and economical costing. Considerations have been made toward keeping prices within a reasonable range and with excellent mortgaging terms, he noted. Currently the mortgage rate is 7% percent, with as low as five percent

The Star Gazer is the largest bi-level included in the Kingswood Estates model selection. The house offers 2,200 square feet of living space for a price of \$42,900, including a lot with city water and sewerage, facing sidewalks and paved streets. The basic house offers living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen, plus three bedrooms and a bath on the main, or upper level.

The lower level offers the option of a recreation room, study or bedroom, senarate laundry room, lavatory, utility room and oversized garage-storage area. Within this level, room layout can be adjusted to offer more bedrooms.

Kingswood Estates models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sales office is located on Utah avenue, near Rt. 37 in Torns

### Hovnanian promotion

Hovnanian Enterprises Inc., one of the nation's growing residential building firms, has promoted John A. Strama to the post of financial vicepresident.

His responsibilities will include financial management and planning of the company's activities and banking relationships and will en-compass the financial activities of all of the company's interests in New Jersey. Florida, Georgia and Texas The announcement was made by Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the New Jersey-

based concern. Strama, who joined the Hovnanian organization two years ago as controller, was formerly with the Newark office of Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants. In addition, he has served as a part-time faculty member at

receipts.
"Thanks to the conlominium plan."

THE VILLA is the name of this new 14-foot-wide manufactured home now open for inspection at Pine Ridge II, an adult residential community located on Rt. 530 in Whiting. Two bedrooms, bathroom, living room, dining room and equipped kitchen are including in the \$18,950 price

# New two-bedroom home on display at Pine Ridge

Described breakthrough in: manufactured bome industry. the new Villa, with its 14-foot overall width, is now on view

It carries a \$18,950 price tag, which includes two bedrooms,

one with built-in mirrored sliding-door wardrobe;

# Laurel in Pines offers new autos to home buyers

Since last month, home buyers at Laurel in the Pines. the Lakewood condominium community off North Lake drive, have received two sets of keys at closing: one for their townhome; the other, for a 1975 Ford Pinto.

"Prices for our townhomes are already at a very reasonable level," said marketing director Ron Ponsini, "But in today's economic climate, it seemed appropriate to add a special touch. In this case—a New Jersey first. Instead of a couple of bottles of champagne, we're presenting new residents with something they can really use, a new, attractive and very popular automobile."

Aside from getting the Ford Pinto, buyers who take advantage of the offer will also find that they've become part a desirable lifestyle, another Laurel spokesman noted. In addition to the community's homes, they'll enjoy its amenities, including one-site recreation. They'll also have the advantage available only to those who lived in detached homes; tax deductions instead of rent

explained Ponsini, "residents will usually find that their net costs for shelter are much less than they would be in comparable rental housing, They'll be able to deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest from their federal taxes, while building up equity. In addition, each residence in our community can be expected to increase in

value if historical real estate

trends continue." "The community (which features colonial-style ar-chitecture) and the surrounding region blend into a very attractive total imsaid Ponsini. Laurel in the Pines is bordered by fine residential neighborhoods, the luxurious landscaping of Georgian Court College and the shores of Lake Carasaljo.

"Lakewood," he added. "has long enjoyed a reputation for its natural charm and healthful climate. There are country clubs, golf courses, lake and woodland trails, in addition to our own recreation center," Residents have exclusive

use of a swimming pool.

Laurel in the Pines may be reached via Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. From there, take Rt. 549 south to Rt. 88. Turn right (west) onto Rt. 58 and continue to the in tersection: of Rt. 9. Turn left at the traffic light, then make an immediate right turn onto North Lake drive, Laurel in the Pines is on the right.

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residential area of Torns River.

vanity: 16-foot living room with driftwood feature wall, and front dining room with hav window. Also included are a kitchen

equipped with GE two-door refrigerator-freezer, GE range and a 14-foot elevated awning. Interiors feature with draperies, wall-to-wall car-peting and paneling. Five models of manufac-

tured homes are being exhibited, ranging from a fullsize two-bedroom home. priced at \$14,950, to the top-ofthe-line ranch with two bedrooms, two baths, and an L-shaped living-dining room, at \$21,450. Financing is available, with down payment as low as \$5,100.

A fee of \$100 or \$115 per month, depending on home chosen, pays for site rental. heat, taxes, community TV antenna, city water and sewer, street cleaning, snow clearing, trash collection, courtesy bus, and the recreational and social facilities of the clubhouse.

Pine Ridge II, planned for located on Rt. 530 in Whiting in Ocean County. It is eight miles west of Garden State Parkway Toms River Exit 80. Model homes and an exhibit center open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but are closed Sunday The phone number is 350-9000.

### Land sales negotiated

Oakwood Realty of Howell has negotiated the sale of more than 500 acres of land in a three-county area of North involving six separate tracts— had an aggregate value in to Barry A. Feldman, New Jersey regional manager for Building and Land Technology Corporation, Oakwood's parent company.

Feldman, who was the broker in each instance, says that four of the tracts, totaling 306 acres, are located in Morris County. One, containing 100 acres, is in Warren County. The final 103-acre site is in Sussex County. Four of the properties were sold to investment groups.

Oakwood Realty, with offices in Howell, Fort Lee and Cherry Hill and in Allentown (Pa.), is a specialist in land investment, as well as a broker for residential and

commercial properties. The division under the name of firm also operates a building Rellim Associates.

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Directions: Route 22 west approx. 2.7 miles beyond the Ethicon fraille signal to Reddington Rd. (just beyond Somerville Drive-in theatre). Turn left on Readington straight ahead to models. OR: N.J. Turnpike to R1, 287 north to R1, 22 west & proceed as above.

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Homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Choose from a wide selection of quality homes in an all year round secluded residential community.

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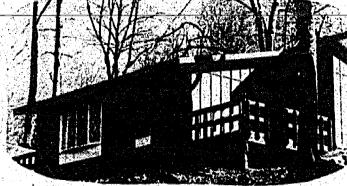
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interiors are styled to your taste, with carpeting in your choice of style and color, with drapes to match and built in furniture and cabinets.

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Pick Of The LPs MATCHING TIE &-HANDKERCHIEF, by Monty Python's Flying Circus (ARISTA AL-609). Those British zames cut up a plenty on this but released comedy

Already established as a major entertainment mititum in England-with such enthaniants as Elton John, John Lennon and Led Zepplin-the group is rapidly spreading it's farrerly devoted following on these shores with their increasingly popular weekly television series, "Monty Pythen's Phing Circus," seen-Sandays on the Hallo sopm

The unique confineration commit of the teilhard young men in their late his and early its Graham Chapman, John Cleene, Eric Idle. Terry Jones, Michael Palin and Terry Gillman, the customent responsible for the wend animalisms which give the TV show much of its character Gillman a graduate in political topologic workers in America with Harvey Kurts of "Mad" magazine and met Cheese in New

Who the MPTC title' Graham Chapman eraplants. There were live of us, you see, so it was called a curvus. Really we wanted to call it the bhretoning Time that cureus was already in the 1996' contract so cureus if was. Then we and Openia contents that that sometimed a fat twee sowe added Morely Pythers. Morely throughest's a thinks eart of tarthe like a gentleman on Chartes. from Hours and Pythem tendance at a masty

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PLUMBERS STERNINGER but your surviver to more \$1.000 to see services with a new dock mark sale to see selection.

# Concert artist to end season for Recital Stage on Saturday

Pianist Ruth Slenczynska, who has given more than 3,000 concert performances, will appear, with the Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra at Union High School, Saturday at 8

A student of Serges Bachmaninoff, Miss Slenezynska will play his famed Piano Con-

# 'Stepford Wives' booked at Elmora

A peaceful suburban community in which the somen are slavishly devoted to their men, is the setting for Columbia Pictures' movie. "The Stepford Wives," which opened praterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Prime Cut." starring Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman

The "Wives" script by William Goldman was adapted from Ira Levin's best-selling novel and was directed by Bryan Forbes. The story, as in Levin's "Hosemary's Baby" chiller, focuses on the horror in what appears to be everyday events. — in this case, the strange malaise which afflicts a small town, turning oncereferens weenen into automatom

# Garfield co-stars on Rahway screen

"The Conversation," starring Gene Hack-man and Allen Garfield (the latter is a former staff employee of this publications, arrived yesterday with "Chinatown," at the Old Rahway Theater, Hafrway

Jack Welfelascer, Page Dunaway and John Histori star in "Chiratown," a picture about the private eye genre of the golden Hollywood era et the 1880s, with Les Angeles drawn into a strange murder case. Homan Polamki served as director and the picture was photographed

### 'Oh! Calcutta' booked

The Fen Theater, Route 22, Union, which conditions with "Flarthquake," winner of four Aciademy awards, and the Fox Theater in Westleville, building The Towering Inferro. winner of three Oscars, will simultaneesis) feature's midnight show, Fraday and Saturday, May a arid to

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MIDWEGHT COWNOY

Dir Dunmy Chinatown

GATES OPEN

5:30 P.M.

PARK

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WIVES

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EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for ther than spot news, include your name, address and phone number



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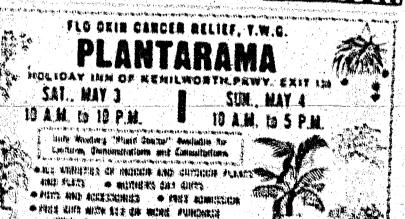








(With Quantities Cost)



certo No. 2 in C minor. An artist-in-residence at South Illinois University (students have reportedly come from all around the world to study with her), the artist has made more than 100 recordings and has co-authored two books.

She also will play two solo pieces on the program, the Hopak, by Modeste Moussorgsky, arranged by Rachmaninoff, and Prokofiev's Prelude in C major, Opus 12, No. 7.

On the same program, the orchestra will play the Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B minor (The Unfinished) and the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major with virtuosi of the or-chestra, as soloists. The conductor of the symphony is Peter Sozio.

The concert will mark the conclusion of the orchestra's current season. The concerts will resume in the fall. They are presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts as part of its Recital Stage series and is partially funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

### Mitchum heads cast on Maplewood screen

"The Yakura," a contemporary adventure film involving Japanese gangsters with their own code of ethics, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. The picture, directed by Sydney Pollack, and filmed in color, has swords of the East teamed with guns of the West

Robert Mitchum, Brian Keith and Kishi

"Amarcord," Federico Fellini's Academy Award-winning picture, opens Wednesday

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SCOTT McKAY - Actor, who portrays Paul in Marriage-Go-Round, currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, learned the script of the stage comedy in one week — as did Peter Turgeon, who is featured. Arlene Dahl and Julie Newmar also head the cast. The show will run through Sunday.

TEEN AGERS, find jobs by

IN DRAMA ABOUT MENTAL WARD - Judi Adoms

and Gary Cohen co-star in Ken Kesey's 'One Flew

Over the Cuckoo's Nest, which opens tomorrow

night at the Celebration Playhouse, 118 South

avenue Cranford, and will be staged every Friday.

Saturday and Sunday evening at 8.30, Its run will

end June 1. Cohen also serves as director,

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# Theater Time Clock

5:15, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 9:25;

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ELMORA (Elizabeth) ---THE STEPFORD WIVES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:30, 6:05, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:15; PRIME CUT. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:05; Sun., 4, 7:40.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-LENNY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:15, 7,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---EARTHQUAKE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. FOX-WOODBRIDGE... THE TOWERING INFERNO. Thursday through Tuesday, 1,

LOST PICTURE SHOW Union)---LENNY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25.

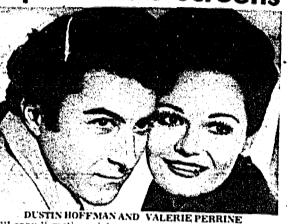
MAPLEWOOD...THE YAKUZA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9. NEW PLAZA (Linden)-

CINDERELLA LIBERTY. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 7:50; Sun., 3:50, 7:45; LENNY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 9:30; Sat., 5:50, 10; Sun., 5:50, 9:50; Sat., Sun. matinees, BENEATH

CULES AND HERCULES UNCHAINED, 1. OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-THE CONVERSATION, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri.,

PARK (Roselle Park)---SCARECROW, Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 7:30; Sat., 7:55; Sun., 7:35; CHINATOWN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 9:30; Sat., 8:25; Sun., 3:40, 7:20; LAF-FERTY AND THE GOLD DUST TWINS, Thur, Fri. Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 2:50, Sat., Sun: matinees: HER- 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:10.

# 'Lenny' Bruce film opens on 3 screens



"Lenny," motion picture based on the controversial career of the late. Lenny Bruce, noted comedian, starring Dustin Hoffman in the title role, and Valerie Perrine as his wife, opened yesterday on three local screens: The Lost Picture Show, Union and the Five Points Cinema, Union (on a single bill) and at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, on a double bill with "Cinderella

"Lenny," directed by Bob death."

Fosse, from a screenplay by Julian Barry, and released through United Artists, was filmed in Miami Beach, Fla., in night clubs and strip joints on the beach. The picture was photographed in black and

Hoffman was nominated for Best Actor award for "Lenny," and director Fosse, another Oscar-nominee, says of the late Lenny Bruce: "Lenny had a terrific life and

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Rommies Sales

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1935 Valuables Rg JUNGA who have already found their fame and fortune IRVINGTON Seats in the nation's law schools, like seats on 41/100ml av conditioned modern mail kept garden apartment, coper Surveisnt Ave ; available June 10 120 39 3011, Supt. 23 1-321 and now want to help others in their professions the New York Stock Exchange, are severely Factory price increase imminent through the study of law. limited and becoming harder to come by, ac-cording to Edward S. Hendrickson, dean of admissions at Seton Hall Law School, Newark. Although current national figures are in-All types, New or Repairs Content-Leaders Commerce, Instanted Call 374 5477 IRVINGTON
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Z \$ 1 101 the figure had risen to 123,000 seeking the same class, Hendrickson explained that Seton Hall, 37,000 available places in entering classes. Auto Service 124 which offers the only day and evening session While there has been no appreciable increase in CORK'S TOWING Wanted junk cars. Immediate law education in New Jersey, has processed Enden i Dieglicht ausgeben ist der meine Beingemeinen Gemister bied Bermitten Ausgebeiten Gerin was Ind armetien Auf 164 6627 available places in law schools, the number of Many more 1 & 2 families. more than 6,000 individual requests for adapplicants has increased substantially, the DELLA S POLLACK REALTY missions information. That translates to at admissions expert noted. least 2,500 active applications or a ratio of eight REED GOD and denor Counting partners. Settlements, attack channes and a server of cream Go. Mr. SAA. MILLIAM H. VAIT And what advice does Hendrickson offer for hopefuls for every available opening in the SHORT HILLS LOCAL new car dealer will pay over book price for ct. suburbu-vised cars. All makes & models Alto vintage cars. Imm. cath. Call Mr. Cerr 161672. 763:3400 KH.125 JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model writchs. SHORT HILLS

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#### DEATH NOTICES

BARRY—On April 25, 1975, Joseph I., of Orange St., beloved son of the late James and Elitabeth (Day) Barry, nephew of Mrs. Josephine Desmond of N.Y. and the late Mary Ellen Miggins, cousin of Michael J. Miggins, cousin of Michael J. Miggins, dear friend of Margaret Wisdo. Relatives and Mirends, also members of the Newark City Hall Electrical Bureau and the C.W.V. Fr. Owens and the D.A.V. attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 809 Lyons Ave al the corner of Park Pt., Irvington, on Monday, April 78 at 8 AM. to St. Rose of Lima Church where a Mass was offered at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BENKE—On Thursday, April 24, 1975, Henry A., of 468 Bailey Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ruth (Schmidt), devoted lather of Atrs. Judith Reinhardt, Mrs., Barbare Holton and Miss Nancy Benke, brother of Fred W. Benke and Mrs. Lydia Winter, also survived by two grandchildrem. The funeral service was held on Monday, April 28, at Christ Luthersin Church, Morris Avenue, Union Arrangements by The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, In Ileu of Ilowers contributions may be made to the Church Memorial Fund.

BOOUES—On Wednesday, April 71, 1975. Joseph A., of A04 Broadwell Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Estelle (Musik), devoted fainer of Joseph A. and Mrs. Phyllis Young, also survived by one grandson. The functal was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Monday, April 76. The Funeral Mass at holy Sprif Church, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROWN-Matida K., on Sunday, April 27. 1975, age 71 years, formerly of Newark, wite of the late Victor J., Brown, devoted mother of Victor J., Brown, constitution of Mrs. Victoria Coldman, and Deborah Brown, interment private, Arrangement ment private Arrangements HAEBERLE & BARTH

CASTLEHON On Thursday, April 24, 1975, Rose (Hoperol of 24) Crawtorg. Ter. Union N.J. Erowtoed without the late Edward A. Castleton, devoted mother of Edward J. Robert J., Mrs. Dorothy D. Resenter, Mrs. Louise Scatlars and Aris, Marie Michaels, visiter of John Hopen, Mrs. Catherine Realty, and Mrs. Mary Kowsissi, Also Survived by Ira granochildren. The funeral was choducted from the Mc. CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Monday, April 28. The Especial Mass. at 51. Michaels Church, Union.

CERATI-Julia J. Ince O Rocchil, on Saturday, April 26, 1975, age 87 years, of Irvingson wife of the late Joen J. Cerati, devoted mother of Arra. Esther O Scarpa, also survived by tao grandchildren and two great or and children felatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE 8, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington of Tuesday. April 71, thence to SI. Paul the Apostic Churchy, for a Funeral Mass. Interment. Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

sage: sand the falle Helma W. Objewer, lather of Mrs. Jeanette i Haas and Beler S. Conover, rother of Arts. Dorothy Ascintise nd Arts. Katherine Collyer, olso windled by Six. grand children, whereast service was held off. St. Helmannak Brusenak Brusen. 118 Helmannak Brusenak Brusen. 118 There's service was held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 117 Main St. Attliburn. N.J. on Monday, April Relatives and Itiends attended interment thimder Cemetery, Holmed, N.J. hard attended the mounting observed at Managements by Shith AND David Citable 1. Shith Chapter 1. Sh

CLARKE—Annie Gibson of Springteed, on Sunday, April 21, 1975, wife of the late Samuel 1 Clarke, mother of 5 John Clarke, mother of 5 John Clarke and Aux. Adopt Coffe, sister of Aux. Gerorge Bair, also survived by rive grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren fueral service was at SANTH AND SANTH 15UBURBANI, 415 Actril Ave. Springteed, on Virginesday, April 20, 411113 AM. Relatives and friends altended interment in significance disenses at Park, Union

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FEIBEL—Alfred 5., of 94 Greenwood Dr., Millburn, belowed husband of Adele (nee Perselay), loving father of Ellen C., Lois A. and Edward F. Feibel, devoted son of Carrie Harf Mallinger, Funeral

Charity would be appreciated.

GALLINA—Edmund

Thursday, April 74, 1975, age all
years, of Bayville, formerly of
tryington, beloved husband of
Frances (nee Zimmerman),
devoted father of Aris. Clotilda A.
Cassella, John L. Gallina and the
late Frances M. Gallina, brother of
Arthur Gallina, and the late Aris.
Rose Leopaldi, also survived by
nine grandchildren. Relatives and
friends attended the funeral from
HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME
FOR FUNERALS, '971. Clinton
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76. Interment in Gate of Heaven
Cemetery, East Hanover.

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Picasant Cemetery, Newark,
KASMANDFF.—Sarah, of 131a
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draofed mother of Arr., Lillian
Miller, Helen Soholsky, Annette
Schreiber and Ar. Norman
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grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren and 18 BERNHEIM
GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, on Sunday, April 27
Interment Beth Israel Cemetery,
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MANNING—On Tuesday, April 22, 1975. Lillian (Seeland), of 207 Park SI., Roseile, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter H. Manning, devoted mother of the Rev. Richard J. Manning, Mrs. Jean Lawhead, Miss Betty Manning and Mrs. Norman E. Smith, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Salurday, April 26 at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the Memorial

Fund of the Church.

MARZIANO—On Sunday, April 27, 1975, Annette (Fraser), of 649 Colonial Arms Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frank Marziano, sister of William Fraser, Mrs. Elizabeth Melvin and Mrs. Rita Saarloos. The funeral service will be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 10 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

PISANO—On Thursday, April 24, 1975, Annie (Colucci) of 16

Williams St., Roselle Park, N.J., beloved wife of Al Pisano, devoted mother of Alphonso L., Domenic, and Raymond A. Pisano, and sister of Mrs. Jennie Damiano, Also survived by eleven grandchildren and seven great-organochildren and seven great-organochildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 28. The Funeral Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, in lieu of Howers contributions may be made to the Roselle Park First Aid Squad.

ROSENBAUM—Leo, of 84 Lowell Ave., West Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Elsbeth (new Koenig). Idving father of Linda Rosenbaum and Eve Rosenbaum, dear brother of Hilde Oppenheim and Afriam Schoen. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1203 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Wednesday, April 23 Interment King Solomon Cemetery. Clifton, Period of mourning observed at the Jamily residence.

RUEGNER—Katherine ince
Batal, on Tuenasy, April 22, 1973.
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WOJTECH-ON Londay, April 17, 1913. Therapier, of 1151 rever Ave. Union, N.J., proceed ministed at Lours (Notes), decored father of William Williams, Ara, Ann Schick, Mrs. Herbers, Avs., Ann Schick, Mrs. Herbers, Avs., Ann Schick, Mrs. Herbers, Avs., Ann Schick, Mrs. Herbers, Avs., Ann Schick, Mrs. Herbers, Avs., Ara, Ann Schick, Mrs. Herbers, Avs., Mrs. Herbers, Avs., Mrs. Herbers, Architecture, The Architecture, The Architecture, The Architecture, The Architecture, Mrs. Herbers, Architecture, Avs., Mrs. Herbers, M

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# Cardiothoracic surgery training course gets OK

Medical education in New Jersey has received a boost with the approval of the state's first cardiothoracic surgery residency training program.

The program, sponsored by the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), received approval from the Residency Review Committee of Thoracic Surgery, which represents the American Board of Thoracic Surgery, the American College of Surgeons and the Council on Medical Education.

Cardiothoracic surgery can best be described as surgical management on the heart, lungs, great vessels of the chest and the esophagus. Martland Hospital, Newark, serving as the primary teaching facility for CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, will be joined by Saint Michael's Medical Center, 'Newark, and the East Orange Veteran's Administration Hospital as the training sites for residents and fellows participating in the program.

According to Dr. William E. Neville, professor of surgery at the medical school who is serving as the program's director, the approval paves the way for both medical students and the people of the state to benefit.

"On the educational side," Dr. Neville said, "our students will have exposure to the latest advances in the cardiothoracic field. And the establishment of an on-going program can only

lead to improved training in cardiology since fellows and residents will be able to see fulfillment of their diagnostic procedures."

He added that training in pulmonary medicine will also benefit from the program. The returns to the people of the state would

be three-fold under the new program. There would be an increase in quality-trained cardiothoracic surgeons, improved care for

# May Fair begins at temple May 7

The May Fair of the Temple B'nai Jeshuran of Short Hills will be held from May 7 to 12 on the grounds of the temple, 1025 South Orange ave., Short Hills. The fair will be closed during the Sabbath observance Friday evening and Saturday until 4:30 p.m.

The fair includes an exhibit and sale of indoor and outdoor plants and garden accessories and an exhibit of the Biblical Gardens. There will also be an education program of demonstrations and classes in horticultural and gardening artifacts. An indoor gazebo will house booths decorated in a colonial motif.

The May Fair is a joint project of the Women's Association and Men's Club of Temple B'nai Jeshurun. The fair committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Abe Orlans and Mrs. Tobia Meyers.

cardiothoracic patients due to the residents being on call in the hospital and, on a longrange basis, continuing postgraduate education for cardiothoracic surgeons of the state.

Coronary artery surgery and heart valve replacement topped the list as the most com-mon operations on the heart, with cancer of the lung, one of the most common forms of the disease inAmerica today, also being combatted

by cardiothoracic surgical techniques. Cases of chest trauma, specifically related to the heart and larger vessels, as in knifewounds and automobile accidents, also fall in the

cardiothoracic category.

Joining Dr. Neville as associate director of the program is Dr. Paul J. P. Bolanowski, assistant professor of surgery.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

### Museum display to mark **Art League anniversary** To help mark the 100th the Montelair Art Museum

Lung group to hear talk by Kauffman dissident students from the

president of the Medical Center at Princeton, will speak at the 69th annual meeting of the American Lung Association of New Jersey. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 4, at the College of Medicine-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, it was announced this week by Ernest O. Cuccaro, chairman of the association's annual meeting committee.

Kauffman's presentation will be entitled "Do We Have An Option For Survival?"

In addition to his present appointment, Kauffman is a ecturer at the American Hospital Association Institute and at the Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine.

He is a past president of the American Hospital Association and of the New Jersey Hospital Association. Kauffman is active in numerous professional societies and has published a number of articles on hospital administration.

Two special meetings will also be held on June 4 at the College of Medicine. "Smoking-Where Do We Go From Here?" will deal with smoking education, smoking cessation, and relegislation on smoking. recent

In addition, the third annual meeting of the Lung Association's medical arm, the New Jersey Thoracic Society, will take place. The morning session of this meeting is entitled "Tuberculosis Today" and the afternoon session "Selected Topies in Pulmonary Diseases."

The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be with the. Association office at 2441 Rt. 22 West, Union, 07083 or by calling 687-9340.

# Kean promotes

- Michael J. Metzger has been promoted to the rank of associate professor in the Department of Fine Arts at Kean College, Union. The promotion, announced this week by John Shurtleff, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, will become effective Sept. 1.

Metrger has been a member of the Kean faculty since 1965.

anniversary of the Art will present a two-part Students League of New York, exhibition of works from its collection done by artists who taught at or were associated with the school. The first part of the exhibition will run from Sunday, May 4, through June

> National Academy of Design set up their own classes in a separate building, the league is the country's longest-lived independent art school. It has nourished generations of painters and sculptors, architects, designers, illustrators, cartoonists and critics. It has been said that almost every artist in America has passed through the doors of that institution.

Because of the extent of those represented in the Montelair collection, the museum divided exhibition into two parts. The second part will be shown in September

In the first segment, the roster includes Thomas Eakins, who taught at the league from 1886 to 1888. Theodore Robinson, who gave the league its name, George Inness, William Merritt Chase, Albert Ryder, George Bellows, Arthur B. Davies, Stuart Davis and some 30 additional artists.

# 3 will play at concert

Three young artists have been selected by audition to perform at the next Young Artist concert in the series sponsored by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation on Sunday, May 18 at The Masterwork Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

The concert, which is free, will begin at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend. Artists selected to perform in the program include Svjetlana Kabalin, flautist, of Maplewood; Katherine Reilly, pianist, of South Orange, and Beth Schwartz, harpist, of South Orange.

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# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

### Music, dance

CRANFORD - Plano recital. Dr. Thomas Richner, May 2 at 8:30 p.m. Campus Center, Union College, ITA MORRISTOWN - Syjetlana 1427

ELIZABETH - Fairleigh Dickinson University Chamber Choir, May 2, 4, 30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Herth Broad street, Soon tored by EXTABILITY YWEA 315 1100

MORRISTOWH - Matter pions. Chorus in a program of Kansel, Glarnini, Kay. May. S AT ST Perer's Church. South answer, SOR TRAD



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The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors frelephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Kabalin, flute: Katharine' Reilly, piano: Beth Schwar. 11, harp. May 18, 7,30 p.m., at Masterwork Foundation. 300 Mendham rd. 338-1860. SUMMIT - Susan Haig. plano Motart, Brahms, Cropin May 4.3 20 pm at Sureman YWCA Morris ave themetif for American Can

cer Society 334 2323 UNION - Rebert Wallace. plane, Oxn. Notart, Schul bert. Chr. m. Ravel, Joplin. Gersham Mar & S pm. Theatre for the Performing Acts., React Correge, 331-2032

UNION - Nean College Diance Wicelastico, May \$10 at \$ Theatre for the Perturning Arts. (2) 1053

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#### Theater

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MAPLENDOD - A STINETON Skammed Chemiere, the Femines. use Wallams. Presented by This Strictions, May 4, 9 and 10, \$ 30 p.m., at Maplewood Vicinan's Club, 60 Woodland

rd. 742 3252. MONTCLAIR - The House of Bernard Alba." by Frederico Garcia Lorca. Thursdays. Fridays, Saturdays through May 10 at 8:30 p.m. Matinee May 2 The Whole Theatre Company, Church street and Thinity place 744 7939.

MONTCLAIR - Moliere's The Miser! May 7:10 at # 30, May 9 at 2:15, Memor-Augitorium, Montelair State College | 145 9176

RAHWAY - The one act remedies, 'Black Comedy' and first " May 2. 3. 9 and 10 at 6 30 Reveters Theatre, tess living st. 388 6817 or 263 1066.

UNION - Shakespeare s Merry Wives of Windson Mar 1, 2 and 3. Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean Correge 177 7211

#### Film

CRANFORD - Kenneth "Covativation " Claret Every Thursday through Max 19 of t p.m. South Leit füre HARL Linion College

#### Museums

MONTCLAIR ... Mentelnir Museum, South Mostfain avenue land broomfield Tavenue Tuesday Saturday, 30 a.m. Wit pirk Sunday, 2 to 5 30 am Closed Mondays 783

MOUNTAINSIDE - Trailside trature and Science Center. Watchung Reservation. Meriday Thursday 7 to 5 p.m. Saturday Simbay, 13 em Cicied Fridays Mangratium shows bundays Weidre sidage at & p.m. TB

HEWARK liemate Museum, # Washington st Monday Saturday, 12 noon te selm funday, I to I p m. Manetarjum shows Saturdays. Sundays and Moridaya 783 6660

TRENTON . New Jester State Minerum West State Street Marian's Fridays, & am to tipm Saturdays. Sumidays and horidays, 550 5 g en Bianetaffum thoma Saparidas i Sumdays egilyes

### Other events

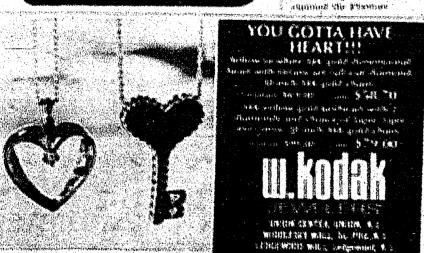
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#### Art

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NEWARK --- "The Perfect Copy." 20 facsimile editions of significant manuscripts MAPLEWOOD - Salute to and books. Through May 9 Americans, art by North Newark Public Library, 5 and South American artists. Washington st. 733-7771. including Joe Beierte of Nountainside and Eugene SOUTH ORANGE - Collegia.

Gauss of Union. May 11-31. 1e Photo Expo. May 2, 1.9 Hait Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. and May 3, 11.9 at Student MONTCLAIR - Paintings, Center, Seton Hall University. . 762-9000, ext. 435. prints and sculptures by Meyers Rohowsky, Through June 15 at Montclair Art

SOUTH ORANGE - Watercolors by Edwin Havas. Through May 30, 10 a.m. to 10

p.m. daily. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, Seton Hall University Art Gallery. 762-9000. ext. 435.

TRENTON - Paintings, drawings by Ralph Blackelock (1847-1919). Through June 8 at New Jersey State Museum, 609-292-5420

UNION - Undergraduate exhibition. May 4-15 and May 18 June 5, 2.5 at College Gallery. Vaughn-Eames. Kean College, 527-2307 or 527-2347.

# Return to college theme of program

Older men and women from five North Jersey counties will gather on the campus of Upsala College on Thursday, May 8, for "A Reunion With Education.

The college's new "Mornings at Upsala" program will be host for residents of Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Morris and Union counties in an attempt to explain how older adults can return to college on a part or full-time basis and in a comparatively easy manner. The Mornings Upsala program, geared toward older adults, now is in its second semester and has been so successful it will be expanded this summer and at the fall semester.

Mrs. Martha Gibbs, recently named ad-

missions counsellor for the program, said faculty members and current MAU students will be present to answer questions of those who may be considering a return to college.

"We're calling this 'A Reunion With Education' because many of our prospective students have been away from college for a number of years for a variety of reasons," said Mrs. Gibbs. "We hope this will be the first step of their return to college."

The meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Upsala Library. Admission will be free. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs.



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